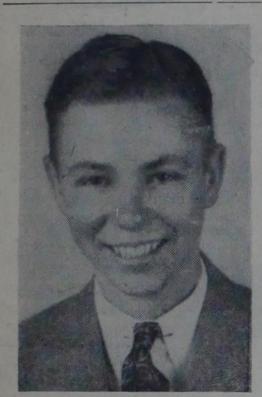
## Santa Fe Award Is Given Local Clubber



WINS SANTA FE TRIP- Leon Grissom, 4-H club boy from Oklahoma Lane, who has been named a Santa Fe Ry. winner in club work in Texas, and will be awarded a trip to the National Congress at Chicago.

### Five Thousand Books Are Issued in Parmer

Book No. 4-5,013 in number-has to win the trip. been announced as issued to Parmer county registrants during October, according to figures compiled at the office of the local ration

Mrs. Roy Bobst stated that her office had expected more registrants. However, she went on, a number of people still have not received Book 3 and will not be issued No. 4 ers. until they do; a good number regfrom this county to defense areas.

Texico Registers Teachers at the Texico school, who conducted registration Thurs-700 applicants made their appearance at the registration point.

Those in charge said that the issuance of new books went off very well. Some exceptions appeared without Book 3, and were required to make an extra trip to the school to secure No. 4.

### MRS. JERSIG DIES

a telegram from Amarillo tells of the ments in the left shoulder. county in 1908 from Missouri. Mr. when a combine cylinder "nipped" Jersig died about two years ago.

One of the highest awards for 4-H clubbers, the Santa Fe Railway trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago, was made this week to Leon Grissom, 4-H club boy of the Oklahoma Lane community.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Leon is 17 years old, and a freshman at Texas Tech in Lubbock this year.

He has been enrolled in club work for seven years, directing all his interests to dairy production. In 1942 he and Donald Watkins, also of Oklahoma Lane, formed a tioned about the National War Fund Parmer County dairy demonstra- drive, which has been staged in tion team which won first place in Parmer county in connection with state-wide 4-H contests.

Active in Dairy Improvement Leon has been active in the dairy improvement program in Parmer county, and this year served as superintendent of the Jersey division at the Parmer show, held in Bovia. He has served in official capa-

during his membership. County Agent Garlon A. Harper 'ated today that it might be that the National Congress would not be held this year, but that in this case, a suitable award would be made

cities in the Oklahoma Lane clubs

young Grissom by the Santa Fe. Grissom is one of the 19 clubbers in Texas to receive the 1943 award, A grand total of the new Ration and the fourth Parmer County boy

### Four Hurt in Combines During Last Weekend

Four combine accidents, one of them quite serious, have been reported during the past weekend to have been sustained by local farm-

istered last week in New Mexico; that befell R. N. (Bob) Williams, and numerous others have moved while he was working at the E. G. Blair farm southwest of this city, when his hand was caught in the revolving cylinder. Reports say that he suffered 14 bone fractures, but the belief early this week that he would be able to save the hand.

He was injured Saturday about noon, while trying to unclog the machine while it was in motion.

Bill Dotson, Sam Sides and Clyde Perkins were the other three unfortunates. Dotson's heavy leather coat was caught in the revolving shaft of er put it, "We'll all be full again by received the first notice from the loss of his left hand in a combine feed early last Friday evening from a power take-off and he was jerked night." into the machine, suffering three Just as The Tribune goes to press fractured ribs and badly torn liga-

death of Mrs. Anne S Jersig, 70, pio- Perkins is suffering from an inneer Bovina ranch woman. She died jured eye, sustained when a comat the St. Anthony hospital, where bine threw a piece of steel in it. she had been under treatment for 10. Sam Sides lost most of the flesh on days. The Jersigs came to Parmer his middle finger on the right hand

## Americans Advancing Across the Volturno



Despite strong German defensive action, Allied forces pushed across the Volturno river in their steady northward march over Italy. Top: American infantry troops tow themselves across the strategic river on a rubber pontoon. Bottom: A group of American soldiers pitch a steel pontoon bridge across the Volturno while a sentinel guards against snipers.

# Local Soldier Lad Killed In Accident

## Another Local Boy Missing In Action The war struck tragically at another local home early this week with the announcement that Ser-

## War Chest Drive Is Over In Parmer Co.

"We are over", was the terse announcement H. Y. Overstreet made here Tuesday morning when questhe district and second pla e in the the nation-wide drive to raise 125 million dollars for 17 different agencies.

Overstreet, who is chairman of the Parmer County War Fund committee, explained that he had not received definite and final reports from all the workers of the county. "But," he added, "I am confident from the reports I have in hand that the Parmer county quota has been raised."

Final Figures to be Given

Overstreet was called out of the city Tuesday on business and promised to give a final report of the collections for publication next

The Parmer county quota had been set at \$2600 and Chairman Overstreet expressed the belief that this amount would be exceeded when all reports are tabulated.

"Tell the workers," Overstreet said as he was taking his departure, "that they have all done a great Justice Returns To work and in behalf of the cause they were representing I want to express to them my sincere thanks."

## ost serious was the accident Holiday Periods Set

has seriously bottlenecked the shipment of fall grains to markets during the past three weeks, continued ported missing in action. day and Friday, stated today that his attending physician expressed to be quite a problem here with in the immediate future.

> be "filled to the gills" and grain 14. buyers are forced to decline grain The latest information from the

arrival of cars for shipment.

## Three Friona Lads

Three Friona lads, who just attained their 18th birthdays, were accepted for service in the Navy at Lubbock on Oct. 29, it was announced here today through the local draft board.

All three of the boys were volunteers. They were Clyde Coby Lamar, Hop Lewis and Conrad Lee Sylvester. It is understood that they will be assigned to the Seabees.

### Sugar Certificates May Be Obtained

Despite the fact that the canning sugar stamps in Book 1, Nos. 15 and 16 expired on Monday, persons who have fruit to can may obtain their allotted portion of sugar by calling at the local-ration board office and filling out the necessary applications.

Mrs. Roy Bobst stated today that her office had been informed that the deadline on such applications was Feb. 29, 1944, which should give everybody plenty of time. Restriction Given

One restriction has cropped up recently to cause considerable misunderstanding on the part of applicants, Mrs. Bobst stated.

Given concisely, it is this: canning sugar cannot be used to sweeten fruits which were canned without sugar, or to make jelly from pure fruit juice which was canned with-

The regulations state explicitly



STEPHEN D. JUSTICE, son of Mrs. Ada W. Justice, who has re- Shark. the first sub. lost by the turned to duty after being reported American forces in the present con-"missing in action" in the North flict. Where and under what condi-African theatre of war.

# Action After Being

Mrs. Ada W. Justice, of near Far- the West Coast. For Farwell Schools well, received a telegram the past Cain, former teacher in the Farwell weekend informing her that her school and a sister of Mrs. LeRoy Farwell High School. Besides his The freight car shortage, which son, Corporal Stephen D. Justice, Faville of this city. Mrs. McElroy parents, he is survived by one brothhad returned to duty after being re- was employed in California when er, T. Wesley Osborne, and one sis-

until some relief develops. A few war department was to the effect cars set off here the first of the that he returned to duty on October week gave little relief. As one buy- 8, actually before the family had adjutant general.

been at full speed for the past Parmer county during the present to his home the latter part of last inated in a freshly ground pile of three weeks, began to ease up war. Lt. Wm. R. Roberts was first week. He is reported to be getting slightly this week with some farm- reported as missing and then as along nicely, but still suffering a ers completing their work. But still killed in action before he turned great deal from the injury. many thousands of pounds of grain up in a German prison camp, and were piled out in the open awaiting Lt. Tom Caldwell is now in the same internment camp after being listed as missing.

### Accepted for Navy Car Situation Shows No Improvement Here

The Farwell school will observe two days for Thanksgiving and a full week for the Christmas holidays, it was decided on Monday evening by the school board, in reg-

School will be dismissed on the afternoon of November 24 for Thanksgiving and will resume on the morning of November 29.

The period generally referred to as "Christmas week" will be observed by the school. Officials decided that school would be dismissed on the afternoon of December 17 with sessions beginning again the morning of December 27. This will give teachers and students a 9-day period in which to celebrate the Caldwell, of Farwell, who was shot Yuletide season.

over the European theatre, accord- Camp Papago, Ariz. ing to a telegram received here Details of the tragedy that took Monday night.

as "missing" Lt. James D. McElroy, not be known until the body arrives son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McElroy here in company with a military esof this city. No details are given in cort. A telegram received here by the message except the date of Lt. the mother early Tuesday merely McElroy's failure to return to his stated that he had been accidentally base, October 20.

### Is Navigator

Lt. McElroy, 24 years old, was a navigator, having received his commission at Santa Ana, California, lieved here that he was assigned to being shipped here and is expected only a few months ago. It is beforeign service about mid-August and has been engaged in bombing raids 'out over the continent from en in charge by the Steed Mortuary his base in England.

### Brother Lost in 1942

Mrs. McElroy to be reported as "missing in action" by the War De- likely be made in Clovis, but it was partment. In March of last year, possible that the body would be the local people were advised that another son, Rex, a member of a submarine crew which was "long In Service Three Years overdue at its base," was presumed

Rex was on the submarine, The tions The Shark was lost has never conferred on him about two weeks been revealed.

Lt. James McElroy, familiarly known here as Jimmie, had seen on a number of trips across the waservice in the U.S. Navy prior to the outbreak of the war. When war Russia on lend-lease convoys. Re-Reported Missing was declared, he enlisted in the Air Corps, and received his training on pago, Ariz, a new prison camp which

He was married to Miss Lynnette tance from Phoenix. she received the message. Still Hopeful

little prospects of any relief in sight "missing" in the North African of the popular young flyer are still theatre, the initial telegram being hopeful that he may be reported as All local elevators are reported to received by his mother on October a prisoner of war, as has been the case with several other local boys.

### WHITE REMOVED HOME

accident a week ago, was permit- fire. Harvesting operations, which have This is the third such case for ted to leave the hospital and return



PRISONER OF WAR is Lt. Tom down in a raid over the continent.

geant-Major Thomas Randol (Snooks) Osborne, 24-year-old son Another Farwell soldier-and the of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bart Osborne, second son from the same family- long-time Texico residents, had been is reported to be missing in action accidentally killed while on duty at

one of the community's fine young The War Department announced men are lacking and probably will killed. Later in the day a second message informed his parents that Osborne was drowned when a truck ran into an irrigation canal. Body Being Shipped

The body of the young soldier is to arrive Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and will be takat Clovis. Burial arrangements had not been completed here at an early This is the second son of Mr. and hour Wednesday morning.

The father said that burial would taken to the old family home at Granburry in Hood County, Texas.

Sgt Osborne enlisted in the Army three years ago and has shown an excellent aptitude for military service, climbing in that short period from the rank of a private to a ser-

While in the service he has been ters, most of his missions being to is just being completed a short dis-

Sgt. Osborne is a graduate of the ter, Mrs. Duncan Williams, both of whom reside in California. Other Corporal Justice was reported as Family members here and friends relatives are his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol, southwest of Texico.

### FIRE LOSS ON FARM

Kenneth Burnett, who tarnis 61/2 miles northeast of this city, lost his Claude A. White, who suffered the dairy shed and a small quantity of

> The fire is believed to have origfeed, and the opinion is expressed that a bolt or some iron object went through the feed mill to set fire to the feed.

> Mrs. Burnett estimated the loss at \$100, not including the shed. She said that the belting from the feed mill, some of the conveyor pipe and a stock saddle were among the items lost.

> The Texico Fire Department went to the scene and kept the five from spreading to nearby buildings.

### Too Bad It Wasn't True Statement

W. S. McDaniel returned home last Thursday from an extended visit to relatives in Missouri. He was relating the unpleasant weather and misfortune he experienced while

"You know," he said, "it rained every day I was there. And on the way home I lost my suitcase that had my ration board in it."

Estellene Billington overheard the remark and added, "Too bad it wasn't the draft board."

## Dairy Feed Subsidy Rates Given

Specific rates for payment on the Payment Made Direct

Payments will be made at the rate | whole milk delivered. that this is not in line with OPA of 40c a hundredweight for whole Receipts furnished by creameries have a county committeemen on crders, Mrs. Bobst said today. In milk and 5c a pound on butterfat. for butterfat will likewise be satis- hand so that the draft may be issued ther words, persons who can fruit On butter, payments will be made factory. Producers who retail milk upon submission of proper claims, without sugar will have to use their at 80 percent of the rate on butter- must substantiate claims by submis- to eliminate any unnecessary trips,"

will begin here today (Wednesday, evidence of the quantity of milk or sumers, local stores, etc., will need November 3), were announced on butterfat sold, Mills said. payment to obtain receipts from buyers. Tuesday by Ellis M. Mills, adminis- will be made by draft direct to the Payments for October will be trative officer of the local AAA. producer by the county AAA com- made beginning today, and pay-

men delivering whole milk and but- milk to cooperative associations, cording to Mills. terfat, to offset increases in dairy milk distributors etc, the statement The subsidy program, Mills estifeed costs since September 1942, normally furnished the producer mated today, will likely affect 100 the Triple-A supervisor announced, will constitute satisfactory evidence, or more producers in Parmer counin accordance with the subsidy plan. providing it shows the quantity of ty, with all applications to be made

sion of customer lists, number of he announced today.

cows, and amount of feed bought dairy feed subsidy program, which Upon submission of satisfactory Producers who sell butter to con-

These payments will be made to mittee in which the farm is located. ments for November and December Parmer county farmers and dairy- For dairy producers selling whole will be made early in January, ac-

at the local office. "We hope to

### The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail mat ser 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.

### OKLAHOMA LANE

Levi Johnson and Bill Johnson were called to Clinton, Okla., Monday by the serious illness of their

Among Clovis shoppers Monday were Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. Oris Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Minyard and children of Monahans, Tex., spent the weekend in the Walter Verner home.

M. Alexander, who has spent the past several months in Oklahoma,

has returned to his home here. The Friday club met with Mrs. Bedford Caldwell. Mrs. Turner Paine will be hostess Nov. 12.

Mrs. Oscar Hubbell was dismissed from the Clovis Hospital Sunday and is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henson.

Several housewives of this community have been driving tractors and shocking feed the past two end with relatives here. weeks in an effort to help save the

Mrs. Emma Joiner, who fell and broke her hip in August, is able to ed in Amherst Monday. be up a few hours a day.

### PLEASANT HILL

The carnival went over in a great way, Friday night. Everyone enjoyed

Mrs. Doris Moorman left Thursday for Ralls, to visit her parents a

Margaret Ann Smith started to school at Clovis, Monday. Several members of the Ladies

Club will attend the annual banquet given at Clovis, Wednesday. Billie Glenn Parker was moved Monday from the Memorial Hospital to a private home in Clovis, where he will remain until his condition improves. He broke both bones in his forearm, the larger one coming through the flesh several inches below the break.

Sgt. and Mrs. Schroeder are visit-

ing the Parkers.

### **BOVINA NEWS**

Mrs. Dave Wines of Dalhart is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dora Brown. J. H. Wheeler of Dumas, is visiting in the U. B. Wheeler home.

Mrs. Maude Wines and daughters, of El Reno, Okla., are guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin moved to Lovington, N. M., Tuesday, where he has a job in an oil field. T-Sgt. and Mrs. Max Huber of San Antonio, visited in the Tom

Lloyd home Tuesday. Miss Oleta Harrison visited in Happy over the weekend.

Miss Millie Holden visited friends at Texico, Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelly are visiting at Earth this week.

Mrs. Belle Belew returned to her home at House, Friday, after a week with her niece, Mrs. Cora Vestal. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelly of Childress spent the weekend in the G. E. Free home.

Mrs. Ada Horner of Carlton, Cal., is visiting her son, J. W. Horner, south of Bovina.

Miss Agnes Ross spent the weekend with her parents She attends school in Lubbock.

Miss Ola Fay Crowell, of WT at Canyon, spent the weekend here, as did Miss Eris Norton, also of WT. Miss Marie Brito visited in Farwell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vestal and

**EVERYTHING** FOR THE

## Poultryman

Including a full line of feeds and remedies.

-PLUS-

A Cash Market for Your Produce

Where Service and Satisfaction Prevail

**MALONE ICE &** PRODUCE CO.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal and family are moving to Amarillo. to be engaged in defense work.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Houlette and Charlie Thompson of Friona, and Mrs. Bessie Lloyd and Mrs. Bud Queen visited Mrs. Carrie Etridge in Texico, Sunday.

Rev. Stumpp and family of Pleasant Hill, spoke at the Baptist Church here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler. They live in Kress.

Miss Della Beeler of Fort Sumner visited her sister, over the weeke 61. Albert McGee went to Amarillo, Sunday, to be employed.

P. D. Barron left Sunday to visit relatives in Fort Worth and Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake McLean visited in Amarillo, Saturday.

Mrs. Reagan Looney and Mrs. Aubrey Brock, and Mrs. Mae Porter of Farwell, attended Grand Chapter of OES at San Antonio last week. They report a good meeting. Grand Chapter will be held at Galveston next year. Mrs. Looney visited her son, Howard, at Fort Sam Houston, while there.

Miss Jerry White is spending the week visiting in Farwell.

T-Sgt. Hoyle of Memphis, Tenn., is here to spend a few days with his

Mrs. Albert Meyers and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bomont Chevnate and family visited their parents at Portales over the weekend.

John Robert Kimbrow and Chas. Down Smith, of Tech, spent the weekend here.

Joe Langer, who is attending Price at Amarillo, spent the week-

Mrs. J. R. Glover visited her daughter in Amarillo, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Darsey visit-

ted in Bovina over the weekend. She is recuperating nicely. Miss Bennie Purnell has returned Miss Willie Ellen Williams visited

# eah? Who says so!



THIS IS YOUNG MR. DOUBTING THOMAS, JR. He is a symbol, and stands for millions of motorists who want facts, not claims, about motor oil quality.

With all automobiles growing older and no new ones in sight, facts about oil quality have never before been so important to car owners. That is why we briefly present these facts about a motor oil with a good name, which is backed by a great name.

Phillips offers a number of oils, in various grades to match varying demands and pocketbooks. Of all these oils, we have specifically set one apart as our best. To make choice simple and easy for you, we frankly say that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value ... among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

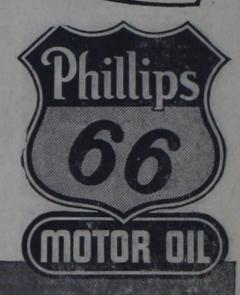
Play safe. Don't neglect either regular or seasonal draining and refilling. When you replace summer-thinned lubricant, or make the every-two-months recommended change, be sure to ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

### TO HELP YOU CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY We have pledged:

- \*To check your tire pressure, and inspect each tire for cuts, nails, stones, or other signs of danger.
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- time your car is serviced. \* To check the spark plugs, fan belt
- \* To perform all services you may
- require, and to make seasonal recommendations for improving the efficiency and lengthening the life

Your Phillips Service Warden



### PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY

ing at the local school. G. H. Dickson left Sunday for ily from Morton, Tex. Lubbock to see his mother, who is Dean Bates, of the Navy, is here

Mrs. Evelyn Jasper of Friona visi- an operation at Amarillo, Friday. Christi.

home. She is teaching at Kelton. relatives in Amarillo over the week-

Mrs. J. T. Hammonds is substitut- Mr and Mrs. Boyd Votaw had as CON-D-MENTAL-If you don't FOR SALE - Improved section weekend guests his sister and fam-



HOUSE FOR RENT - One FOR SALE-Good section, irrigamodern, bath and electricity. Barn, improvements, good roads, school chicken house, garden and hog lots. bus, mail route. Price \$17.50. Other WANTED-Stalk field pasture for See H. H. Barlow in Farwell or bargains. Claude Higgins, real eswrite owner, S. H. Withers, 3204 tate, Hereford, Tex. Phone 642-J. E. Pine, Wichita 6, Kan.

for a few days with his father and If you don't need more money, don't FOR SALE—Seven guineas, two Miss Patty Ann Wilson underwent brothers. He is stationed at Corpus buy it. But if you do want al these, keep Con-D-Mental on hand at all times. I'll betcha your merchant has it. Manufactured by C. G. Rit- WANTED-Farm hand. Three-room chie, Clovis, N. M. 43-19tp

> USED COMBINES-6-it. Baidwin; 6-ft. International, both with mo- FOR SALE-1 registered Hereford tors; 1937 model Allis Chalmers No. 60. Mrs. Eva McDaniel, Farwell.

FOR RENT-Large, nicely furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Ad- Farwell. joins bath. See Mrs. T. A. McCuistion, Farwell, Tex.

mile east of Farwell, 7 rooms, tion district, all in cultivation. No

want healthy hogs and chickens, wheat land within 15 miles of Fridon't buy Con-D-Mental. If you ona, 160 ac. in grass, price \$25 per don't want more eggs, don't buy it. ac. M. A. Crum, Friona, Tex. 51-1tp

> roosters, five hens. Mrs. J. D. Mc-Millian, Farwell.

house for use. J. D. McMillian,

bull, 27 mo. old. See E. A. Parham 4 mi. S. E. Lazbuddy.

FOR SALE-1941 Chevrolet coupe, good radio, heater. Roy Thornton, 49-3tp | I.OST-In Farwell, Friday, small

light tan purse; tooled on one side; reward offered. Mrs. Minnie Leftwich, Farwell.

about 25 yearlings. V. H. Miller, 11/2 mi. west Texico on Clovis high-49-4tp | way. 51-tfc

## To Serve You Better

In order that we may serve you better, we are making many improvements and additions at our place of business.

A dying Indian family is pictured on the streets of Calcutta where

250 persons perished daily in the worst famine to strike India for decades.

This scene was typical of the condition in India as appeals were made

for Allied assistance in the form of "mercy ships" bearing food. The fam-

ine was reported to have killed 25,000 in Bengal within four months.

Hundreds Die Daily in India Famine

We are now able to give you better service, and offer a more complete line of Stanton's poultry and dairy feeds and remedies.

Goldsmith Produce Co.

FARWELL, TEXAS.

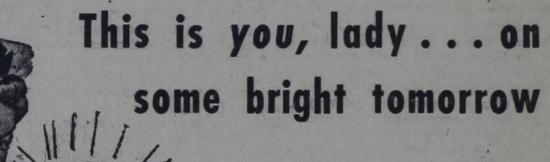
# We Have—

BRAN-SHORTS-SALT-FEED WHEAT-ALFALFA HAY

COW FEEDS-Mixed meal and hulls; mixed alfalfa and grain.

Henderson Grain & Seed Company

**FARWELL, TEXAS** 



\* Imagine coming home from the store with a package no larger than a lunch box, yet holding enough to feed your family for a week!

That day is coming! For, even now, dehydrated foods are being produced with all water and air removed, condensed down to a fraction of their normal size. Today, these foods are going to war. When peace comes, they will be available for your table . . . thanks to gas which is used in dehydrating processes.

Gas will do many new and different jobs after the Axis is crushed and the world returns to normal living. It will help American industry to produce the car you drive or the plane you fly. It will aid in turning out the new metals, plastics and other materials born for war and marked for conversion to peacetime

You will find it a still more faithful and efficient servant in your home, too. Features and refinements in the kitchen range, the hot water heater and the house heating system o' postwar days will make you want the comforts and convenience that only gas can bring.

Yes, lady, it will be a brighter, happier. more livable tomorrow for you and your family . . . because of gas!



## SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMP

Helping Build New Mexico" Telephone 2821

Joan Booth Crowned Carnival Queen

Miss Joan Booth, sponsored by the junior class, was crowned queen at the annual Hallowe'en carnival held in the Farwell school auditorium Friday night, following a heated race between high school Wesleyan Service Guild, Sunday groups to give their candidates the

Elaborate coronation ceremonies were held, with all contestants from the various classes being in the Court of Honor which flanked the queen's throne on the stage, and was the theme for the evening's Athaleia Bigham of Farwell, was beautiful decorations were used to program, directed by Mrs. Roy B. presented the WAC Service Ribbon make the coronation ceremony the high spot of the evening.

Bob Sudderth, as the junior can-Sprawls were princess and prince. Carnival Huge Affair

Undoubtedly the carnival in years, the auditorium presented the foreign work program. was packed to the doors Friday Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. B. N. Granight with a money-laden crowd ham, Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. eager to try its luck at booths ar- Ezell appeared on this division. ranged for entertainment.

Bingo boards, doll racks, and all included in carnival games-of- presented during the evening. chance, were swamped with the inrush of customers clamoring for a chance to try their skill, and com- Mrs. McDaniel Hostess plete sell-outs were made in a very short time.

### Thanksgiving Dinner For Farwell PTA

Getting an early start on the sea- at her home in Farwell. son, the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Asso- was directed by Mrs. L. C. Cox, and ciation will be held at the school following the business mee'ing, two Thursday night, November 11.

One of the highlights of the PTA home. year, the dinner usually draws a good crowd, with attendants contri- topped with whipped cream and buting to the "turkey and trim- coffee to Mesdames H. Arnold. on them before he left, Apples, mings" spread.

charge of the dirner, announced to- shaw, Jack Wellace, and L. C. Cox. day that all plans had been completed A short and informal prog- Hallowe'en Party Is rare will be arranged, with Wirs. J D. Thomas making plans for this Given on Thursday feature of the entertainment.

The dinner will be held at 8:30, in the cafeteria room of the Farwell school.

Marriage Performed

ton, local justice of the peace, at his lowed by typical seasonal refreshhome in Farwell.

with a matching corsage, and her member, Willie Mae Bigham. Those bridesmaid, Miss Teresa Chavez, present were Bobbie Jean Breeze, was dressed in pink. J. Chavez act- Harriet Baker, Marjory Baker, Beved as attendant to the groom.

days in the home of his parents.

### Week of Prayer Held At Methodist Church

One of the most interesting and educational devotional features to be presented in some time was a program given by the Women's Society for Christian Service and the night at the Methodist Church, in observance of national Week of

The motto of the service units, GETS SERVICE RIBBON 'Not to be Served, But to Serve,' Ezell of the adult group, and Mrs. by the Commanding Officer of the

didate who was named king, did the exemplified in talks by members bers of the WACS honorized to wear actual crowning of Miss Booth. of the Wesleyan Guild, with Mrs. the ribbon are those who have Norma Jean Thomas and Duane Lenton Pool, Mrs. Ellis M. Mills, served honorably in the WAAC and Mrs. Frances King, Miss Hazel An- are subsequently enrolled or appli-

best-attended Members of the senior society rolled in the WAAC May 10, 1943.

A good sized crowd was on hand and the offering for the service "Italy is one wet country. It rains the other impedimentia usually work was \$25. Special music was

## To Young Women

ess the past Wednesday evening, entertaining the young women's class of the local Church of Christ

The study lesson of the evening boxes were packed for the orphan's

The hostess served pumpkin pie Monte Hamilton, Leon Cantrell, Rip Mrs. Frank Phillips, who is in Snodgrass, Joe Crune, Lee Brad

Baptist Church.

Wedding rites for Miss Lucia Customary Hallowe'en stunts, in- boy. Chavez and Virginio Chavez were cluding bobbing for apples, fortune performed Tuesday by Jess New- telling, and the like, were used, folments.

The bride wore a white ensemble The G. A. girls welcomed a new erly Brown, Verna Ruth Boen, Nor-The couple will live near Farwell. ma Jean Boen, Willie Mae Bigham, Juanita Hall, Minnie Smotherman, Rex Kyker arrived Sunday after- Margarette Allred, Mrs. John Locknoon from Abilene, to spend a few hart and sons, Mrs. Joe L. Morgan, Mrs. T. L. Breeze.

### **NEWS FROM OUR** BOYS IN CAMPS have rooms, and a stove in each



BOCA RATON FIELD, Fla.-Pvt. D. K. Roberts of the younger group. WAC company at this field, one of Home missions and service were the air force technical schools. Memglin and Mrs. Roberts participating. cants in the WAC. Pvt. Bigham en-

### MAFFETT IN ITALY

Sgt. D. D. (Bud) Maffett writes friends from Italy now, having been moving around some since last I wrote." He says in part, regularly once an hour, day and night. We are camped in the first good timber I've seen since leaving

'Have seen some of the high spots of Sicily and Italy, including a vol-Mrs. Eva McDaniel acted as host- cano erupting by moonlight, while I was sailing the Mediterranean, without letting out a single cheer. .

"The Italians go in for statues in a big way, and they really have Wesley Class Has some good ones. Every building has a supply and if there is any open Regular Session space close they fill it with a large one. The parks and such are really B. Pipkin were co-hostesses, Tuesdecorated.

groceries. Jerry was a little rough home. green pears, bell peppers and a few nuts and grapes just about make up their diet. Of course, they have

### ASKS FOR HOME PAPER

ly of Texico and now of Hereford, Rada Morgan, with the assistance are in receipt of a letter from their of her mother, entertained in her son, Pfc. Robert G. Curtis, who is home the past Thursday night, hold- in North Africa, asking that they ing a Hallowe'en party for mem- send The Tribune to him. From his bers of the Girls Auxiliary of the brief V-mail letter, things seem to

APPRECIATES BOND BUYING

Pharmacist 2-c DeVere (Bub) Roberts, son of D. K. Roberts of with relatives here. Farwell, who is now on active duty in the Solomons, writes his father bond drive, and adds. "Maybe you parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White. folks don't know it, but we boys really appreciate that." Bub continues, "I'd always felt that Parmer county people would get behind and now I have the proof."

### THOMPSON TO GET WINGS

of Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson Mrs. John Kloepper of the Lariat of Farwell, will receive his silver community. wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force today (Wednesday) at Chandler departed for her home Monday, af-Field, Arizona. Thon pson will be ter having visited a few days with graduated as a pilot. His mother left her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nothe first of the week to attend the bles. Mack Nobles, of Amarillo, was ceremonies.

### PRISONER IS MOVED

The following letter has been received from Lt. Wm. R. Roberts, an American prisoner of war in a German camp, by his mother, Mrs. M. C. Roberts, dated Sept. 11:

"We finally moved to a new camp

### **AMBULANCE** PHONE 1000

unerat Hame, 921 Pile, Clovis.

Johnson- Bayless

# announced.

more or less like old home week. . . Still waiting anxiously for some letters from home. Most all the old boys here are receiving mail and parcels regularly. Hope I'm not here long enough to get too many, however. Still getting plenty to eat and haven't lost any weight.'

Bill's address is given here, in order that local people who desire may write to him:

improvement over the last one. We

here quite a long spell and it is

American P. O. W. Stalag Luft 3 Germany

Via New York, New York

### VISITS MOTHER

spent last week visiting with his practically everything; Francine

### TRAINING FOR GUNNER

air corps and is training for gunnery work at Norman, Oklahoma.

### HERE ON LEAVE

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Texico, is here on leave. He plans to leave Saturday for his base at Camp New Shoe Stamp Is Endicott, R. I.

### FROM FORT SAM

Sgt. Hermon Kloepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kloepper of the Lariat community, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, visited his parents last week.

Mrs. G. W. Atchley and Mrs. O. day afternoon, when the Wesley "The natives are sure short on Bible Class met in the Atchley

The devotional study was led by Mrs. Roy B. Ezell.

The hostesses served a reireshment plate to Mosdames Ralph Humble, Lena Yoder, J. H. Barger, Roy Thorn.oa, B. N. Graham, A. D. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Curtis, former- Smith, and G. W. Lambert, members; and Mrs. Paul Tripp, visitor.

### License Issued

A marriage license was issued on Sunday by County Clerk D. K. be going OK for the former local Roberts to Miss Dorothy Kriegel and Shelton J. Riner.

> Mrs. R. J. Crump has returned to her home in Muleshoe after a visit

Mrs. Stanley Wojinski, of Odessa, that has received the local paper has returned to her home after telling of the Parmer county war spending several days here with her

Mrs. Herbert Collins left for her home in Tucumcari on Tuesday after spending a few days here visitanything that needed to be done, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. Oscar Newby and son, Don, Announcement has been received are here from California, visiting in here that Charles P. Thompson, son the home of her parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. Jim Curry, of California, also a visitor in the Nobles home over the weekend.

No doubt your insurance needs checking to see that you have adequate protec-

### B. N. GRAHAM

Insurance of All Kinds

Farwell, Texas.

WE BUY-

### Sudan, Red Top, Milo, Kafir and Wheat

TOP PRICES PAID

Phone, Write or See Us!

Car Lots—Truck Lots

## Farwell Elevator Co.

W. BART OSBORNE, Mgr.

Distributors of the Famous VIT-A-WAY for Livestock

### today and I might say it is quite an Junior Play Cast Is Selected at Texico

room. Also, there are Americans only in the camp. They have been "House of Strangeness", which is all that its name implies, will be presented by the Texico juniors on Wednesday evening, November 24, Miss Maude Pearson, director, has

> A mystery comedy in three acts, the play takes the audience through every phase of emotion in the way of mystery and strange mix-ups.

The plot concerns the breakdown of a bus near the "House of Strange-Lt. William R. Roberts, 0-672430 ness", in which lives Shug (Daniel Boone), a decidedly queer character, and his slightly-mad housekeeper, Maria (Helen Cailluoett).

Bus passengers who are forced to spend the night in the queer old house include Abby Pierce (Helen Cpl. Harold Dixon, who is sta- McDaniel), a prim old maid who has tioned at Woodward, Oklahoma, peculiar premonitions concerning mother, Mrs. Ruby Dixon, in Far- Ashmore, played by Betty Flye, a girl of mystery; June and Randolph Winterbottom, newlyweds, played by Edna Mae Caldwell and Bill Seaman 2-c Julius Dycus of this White; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Bullit, city, has been assigned to the naval Laura Bell Jaquess and Loyil Dean Brooks; Wayne Merrin, played by Bill Knox; Nigel Wiseheart a never-say-die smart aleck, Jim Bob Roop; Sandra Pembleton, Mary Lee Seaman 2-c Leonard Lewis. son Moss; and the driver, Paul Carson, acted by Albert Martin.

## Valid Nov. 1

Now you can have that pair of shoes you've been wanting the past several weeks-providing, of course, that you can find what you want on the dealer's shelves.

But the big snag, that shoe stamp, is now relieved. For on Monday, Nov. 1, the No. 1 stamp in the airplane series in Book 3 became usable.

Don't get excited if you still haven't used No. 18 in Book 2no deadline has been set on its validity, in an effort to avoid "runs" on shoe stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kyker of Inglewood, California, arrived Mon-G. E. Cambbell, Ezeli, S. C. Hunter, day for a weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker.

> family of Bovina, were Sunday visitors in the Roy B. Ezell home. Mrs. W H. Graham returned Sunday night from Hot Springs, New

> Mexico, where she had spent the

past three weeks receiving medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ezell and

cal treatment. Thos. Bigham of Hamlin, Texas, has been visiting in the home of his brother, Will Bigham, the past

several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barton of Broken Bow, Nebraska, are here visiting in the home of their son, Bob Barton. Mrs. G. A. Barton of Tucumcari, N. M., is also a guest in the

# VIE REPAIR

Barton home.

Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly. Fair Prices-Prompt Service

Electric Shoe Shop Next Door to Texico Postoffice

One 75c Jeris Hair Tonic and one 60c Jaris Hair Oil, both for only

76c

Cleansing Tissue 440 count, pkg. 25c

Airmaid Hosiery Latest shades 97c to \$1.50

PHARMACY

Twelve thousand labor disputes have been settled in the past year by the U S Labor Conciliation Service. Conciliation has been effective in handling such problems 30 years.



A dime out of every dollar we carn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

## STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

> PHONE 14 CLOVIS, N. M.

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



### TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR!

If you're not driving daily, watch it anyhow! Bring it to us for those minor repairs that are certain to become serious if neglected.

DO IT NOW!

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Phone 3941

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED **NEW EQUIPMENT** TO

## **VULCANIZE & RFPAIR** TRACTOR TIRES

ALL SIZES

Bring Them Here For A First Class Job

## Murphy-Echols Tire Company

500 MITCHELL

CLOVIS, N. M.

The Only Exclusive Tire Store in Clovis

LET US SOLVE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS!

### WHERE TO CONSERVE • Indoor and outdoor advertis- • Lighting of outdoor business establishments • Promotional and display sign

The Government Asks

MAN-POWER

Continue Using Electricity For . . .

VITAL MATERIAL

TRANSPORTATION

• Miliary Purposes

· Aviation Lighting

• Police Protection

• FUEL

You to

HELP SAVE

- Decorative and ornamental lighting

• Lighting essential to public health

• Eyesight Conservation

• Plant Protection

• Transportation

• War Production

· Safety

Decorative flood lighting

and appliances

· Outdoor Recreational activi-

ties and all other essential

• Essential use of appliances

- · Non-essential interior and show-case lighting
- Show window lighting
- · Lighting of marquees · Keep your lamps and fixtures • Non-essential use of lights

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE

Company

DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

# Notice

- Washing
- Greasing
- Tire Repairing

We now have a young man attendant and can take care of your needs at all times—prompt service assured!

## Sikes Motor Company

Phone 2361

FORD DEALERS Farwell, Texas

### Basketball Season to Open Friday Night

Viola Rodewald announced today.

Others who will probably see action AAA in Texas. will be Boone and Francis, forwards, and Roop, guard.

wards; with Caillouett, Williams crease production of vitally needed SUGAR CERTIFICTTES subs are Hayes and Mendoza.

the season for Texico, very little soil fertility and increase yields. reports here, lost their opener, to ram more effectively.

one who could offer transportation termine neighborhood and commuto the players was asked to contact nity needs for planting seed, farmhim as soon as possible.

England did not produce more than 45 per cent of her to dstuffs communities," Rennels said, "have before the war.



A drastic egg shortage is possible in the U.S. because of the moutiple demands for more eggs and poultry. You cannot have high egg production without paying close attention to the feeding of your growing pullets.

SEE US FOR THE RIGHT KINDS OF FEED

In the market at all times for your poultry, cream, eggs!

FORD PRODUCE **COMPANY** 

## Committeemen Help to

The Texico boys and girls will | COLLEGE STATION-The 7500 open their basketball season on county and community AAA com-Friday night of this week, at Ranch- mitteemen in Texas, who were elec- new improved pastures vale, Coaches C. E. Sanders and ted by other farmers, form one of the important groups of agricultur- to farmers for carrying out these State Health Officer, has issued Tentative starting line-up for the al workers who will help farmers and other practices. Every farmer some timely advice concerning boys was given by Coach Sanders as obtain maximum wartime produc- who builds terraces, grows legumes, room temperature and its relation Bowers, center; Johnson and White, tion in 1944, says Fred Rennels, as- improves pastures, appl es phos- to health. forwards; Box and Drace, guards. sistant administrative officer of the phate, and otherwise improves the

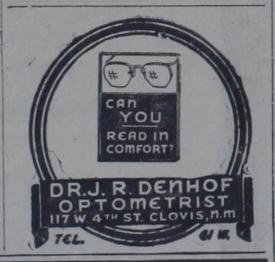
"There are many things that the AAA comitteemen can and will do Miss Rodewald listed Betty and now and in 1944 to help win the Peggy Flye and Selman for for- war," Rennels said. "They can inand Baker at guards. Most likely war crops and livestock on their own farms by carrying out pracof tices that conserve and improve

pre-game information can be cooked "They can help inform neighbors up. Several lettered players have of the 1944 farm goals and the proreturned to both teams, and the lo- visions of the 1944 agricultural concals are expected to make a good servation program. This will enable showing. Ranchvale, according to every farm family to use the prog-

"The committeemen can also Coach Sanders added that any help other agricultural workers deing equipment, needed supplies and labor requirements.

"The committeemen in some taken the lead in organizing farmers to do more terracing, obtain phosphate, secure seed, and in other ways carry out needed practices on their farms."

As soon as the provisions of the 1944 Agricultural Conservation Program are approved, this information will need to be carried to the farmers in their home communities. Rennels said the committeemen will attend county training meetings for local leaders, help work out schedules for community meetings, and encourage farmers to attend these meetings.



## Relief Is Expected on Protein Feed Shortage ×

### Farmers Urged to Improve Soil Fertility

administrative officer, is urging ev- of high protein feed." crease farm production.

important single task facing the Cottonseed cake, Worley adds, has areas. Farmers who cultivate poor nels. soil cannot hope to make a large | The recent action in giving the duction program," Vance said.

Fortunately, farmers can improve improvement to feeder's stocks. soil fertility and increase farm production by carrying out approved production practices such as terracing, growing and turning under Get Top Production green manure and over crops of winter and summer legumes, applying phosphate, seeding and fertilizing old pastures, and establishing

Vance said.

## MAY YET BE OBTAINED in the summertime."

opened for table use.

the staple is to be used.

Congressman Eugene Worley has notified the Panhandle as follows: | | "The Texas Panhandle has been officially recognized as a drouth area COLLEGE STATION -Because and every possible effort is being soil defense is a vital part of nation- made to see that the section is at defense, B. F. Vance, Texas AAA among the first to receive supplies

ram to build soil fertility and in- months, since the protein feed short- good health of your family." age has been critical for some time.

"Congress has provided financial According to the information reassistance to farmers in the form of ceived here from Congressman Worconservation payments for carrying ley, the soybean crop from both the out production practices on their north and east is being transported farms," Vance said. "Improvement to the south to be crushed. The of soil fertility has always been an crop, showing an increase over last important part of any sound farm- year's production, is being shipped ing program. Now with the nation as rapidly as possible, but shortage needing every pound of good food of boxcars is delaying movement to that can be produced, enrichment some extent. "It is hoped," Worley of the soil is more important than adds, "that soybeans will be received in sufficient quantities to greatly "Probably the biggest and most relieve the present acute shortage."

farmers of Texas is the protection not been put under a government of their more fertile soils against agency for distribution, but is being the inroads of erosion, and the res- left in the hands of industry to be toration of soil fertility on depleted moved through regular trade chan-

contribution to the war food pro- Panhandle a priority on such feed is expected to make a considerable

## Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

Conservation payments are made cold weather. Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

"It is very important that inside productivity of his soil is helping to temperature be maintained at win the war and is improving his around 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. Cox own situation at the same time, said. "Thousands of homes are continually overheated in the winter, and a degree of heat is often demanded that would not be tolerated

In a room that is overheated, the body pores are open, and the moregular allotment of "home use" ment that the outside temperature sugar when such canned stuffs are is encountered, much harm may result. Colds, inflenza, bronchial Persons making application for troubles and even pneumonia macanning sugar are asked to state the take advantage of this bodily abuse, fruit they have on hand for which and take a serious toll in sickness and even death.

"An inside temperature of from Seven to nine top editorial jobjs 68 to 70 degrees is not only more on the Daily Texan, University of healthful, but actually more com-Texas paper this year are hand- fortable," Dr. Cox said. "When, led by girls. Editor Weldon Brewer added to these factors, the resulting and one issue editor are the only economy is considered, it might be men students left in first-line staff well to check up and see what your positions. The four issue editors and thermometer reads. A thermometer three editorial assistants are women. kept within the range suggested,

### $\equiv$ FOX $\equiv$ FOX $\equiv$

### BUY NOW ... LAY AWAY FOR XMAS

You had beter not put off buying for Christmas in the hope of getting just the items you have in mind. You'd better begin now making your selections at onr store and let us put them back for you.

Men's Dress Ties and Bill Folds

FOX DRUG STORE FOX

plus the careful maintenance of pro- fied wheat. Fifth place went to R. advantage of the AAA farm prog- ceived by farmers in this area in needless sickness and protect the entered Standard Blackhull.

### WHEAT HONORS AWARDED

County wheat growers captured the lions share of honors in the state contests are sponsored by the Texwide wheat milling and baking contests held early this month at a county fair in Wichita County. ond, third, and fifth places despite in Kansas City next month . stiff competion from throughout

Hansford County growers who have demand for Hansford County grain cooperated in a wheat improvement | Hatton points out. Since 98 per cent program for six years. In 1942 sam- of the wheat in the county this year ples from the county placed first was of recommended varieties, proand second in the state-wide con- ducers recieve more for their wheat tests in Amarillo, and the county than at many points in the grain also has won top honors at the International Show. During the past four years, Hansford County has won three firsts and has garnered of Texas have been commended by 11 of the 20 prizes available.

was won by R. C. Chase with Ten- scription to war bonds. marq, and third by R. D. Tomlinson with Turkey Red. These three sam-

ery farmer in Texas to take full . This is the best news to be re- per humidity, will help to prevent D. MacCellan and A. R. Bort who

Every year since the contests were begun, Tenmarq or Turkey Red has won first place or baking qualities, while Chiefkan-- the COLLEGE STATION-Hansford "Froolem child" beardless wheat. has been at the foot of the list 'The

as Wheat Improvement Association. Samples of the county's winning wheat will be entered in the Nat-Growers' samples received first, sec- 1012: Milling and Daking Contest

These honors not only have boosted the reputations of the winning Such honors are not new to growers, but have created a strong

Naval trainees at the University Rear Admiral Bennett, commandant County Agricultural Agent Joe M. of the Eighth Naval District, and Hatton reports that F. R. Wallin's are permitted to fly a special pensaple of Tenmarq placed first in nant below the Stars and Stripes this year's contest, while second because of their 99.3 per cent sub-

There are only about 40,000 Eski-AUSTIN-With the approach of ples came from the fields of certi- mos in the entire Arctic region.



# Yes, Sir!

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE!

Your gas may be rationed, but our service is not. Drive in for Phillips products and courteous service.

Tire and Tube Vulcanizing

PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION

O. W. RHINEHART, Prop.

Boyina, Texas

## Ajax Antifreeze

(In Bulk—Bring Container)

## Goodrich Batteries

Shipment of Tires Expected This Week

Washing-Greasing-Tire Repair

## **Gulf Service Station**

Elton Malone, Operator

# For More Profits

Hens and cows just won't produce those high-priced products without the proper feed. Increase your egg and cream production by feeding the proper feedswe have them ... no foolin'.

Dairy and Poultry Concertrates for Home Mixing

## Farmers Supply

Cliff Henderson, Mgr.

## Binder Twine

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS SEED

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

# Farmall **Tractors**

MODEL H—ON STEEL

Purchase of these tractors Reguire New Mexico Certificates

See Us At Once If Interested

Harrison Hardware

Albert Thomas Bldg.

Texico, N. M.

## SEE US FIRST

Before you market or store your grain . . . see us first.

We are in the market for all kinds of grain and we have an abundance of storage space.

Alfalfa Hay

• Cottonseed Meal

### FARWELL BONDED WAREHOUSE

Stanley Hillhouse Mgr.

# FARWELL THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

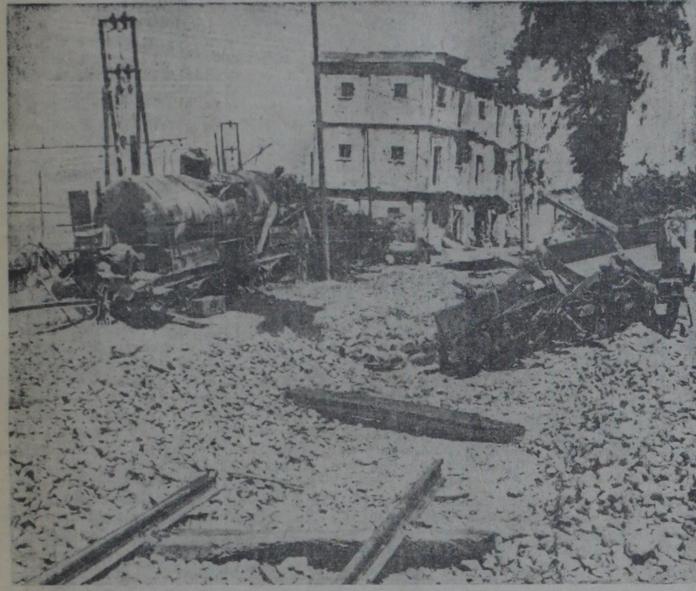
TEXICO New Mexico

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR.

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER, 1943.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



HAMPERING THE AXIS-Here's indication of why Axis quit toe of Italian boot. Scene is railway marshalling yard in Reggio Calabria blasted by Allied shells and bombs. Picture taken early in invasion has just reached U. S.



Donne O'Dell Moore.

FOOD PENNANI—In upper part of picture is snown new "A" pennant issued by U. S. government for excellence in food production. Displayed in Washington by Agriculture Department girls, Mary Leapley, left, and



ACE OF ACES—That's the way you refer to Lieut. Ken A. Walsh, of Brooklyn, N. Y., credited with downing 20 Jap planes in Pacific area. Marine flier's total "kill" is recorded by Jap flags on propeller blades. He's shown at a Pacific base. He has been shot down twice.



camps with scientific demonstrations. Here he allows 1,000,000 volts of high frequency current to charge through his body.



'WAY DOWN IN CONNECTICUT—It's cotton picking time in Stamford, Conn. Crop is probably first of its kind grown in Nutmeg State. It's an experiment at American Cyanamid Laboratories to observe effect of a chemical that brings a premature leafless condition, which would make cotton much easier to harvest.



SOLDIER HELPERS-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hilton, of Hickory, N. C., were hit hard by war, when one son was lost at Pearl Harbor, five sons now in service and another to be inducted soon. They had no one to pick cotton, until Naval cadets from nearby stations turned out to help.



SWAGGER - This newly

designed swagger coat is

matari brown Alaska seal,

one of season's new furs in

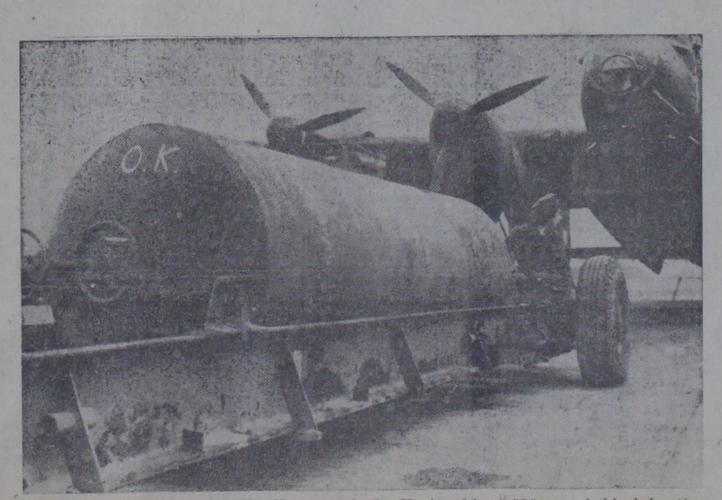
popular price range. It is

modeled here by Evelyn,

violinist with Phil Spi-

talny's all-girl orchestra.

KID SISTER-Skipping older stars, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Calif., has adopted Shirley Temple as their official "kid sister." Shirley, with gorgeous smile, wears captain's bars on cap.



HERE SHE COMES, ADOLF-Very much O. K. is this 8,000-pound block-busting bomb being back up by a girl truck driver to be loaded on the Lancaster, somewhere in England. Soon it will be on its way in a night raid over Adolf's territory.



CLOSE TIES - Russia earnestly desires closest collaboration with U. S. both during wartime and in the post-war period, according to assertion of Andrel A. Gromyko, new Soviet Ambassador in Washington.



HELP SHORTAGE—Shortage of help has caused Senate restaurant in Washington to be changed into cafeteria style. Now Senators have to tote their own, as Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, wearing a big smile, is doing here.

## NAZIS Fight Allies Stubbornly in Italy

By SIDNEY SHALLETT Copyright-New York Times)

First, it is going to be an obstinate, push their way forinching struggle, with the Germans taking advantage of every natural opportunity to stand, but striving to keep their own losses low while hoping to in- canals, irrigation flict the greatest loss possible upon the ditches, land mines Allies.

Second, despite anything the Germans can do, the Allies are going to win the campaign.

Military observers point out that the mostly north of Rome, only thing Adolf Hitler could do to stave off ultimate defeat in Italy would Henry L. Stimson rebe to pull divisions away from the ported that they probcrumbling Russian front and the uneasy west and hurl the might of the German reinforcements from Army into Italy in the hope of making across the border. it a major battleground. And, as is obvious, such a move would be a prelude to suicide for the whole Nazi military machine. Hitler does not dare to do it, for to expose himself on either front is to invite a death blow from the grimly advancing Russians or from the Anglo-American armies poised across the English Channel.

### The Picture in Italy

Since real fighting began in the Battle of Italy—touched off when Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army began landing on the beaches near Salerno on September 9 the German defense line has been pushed back steadily to north of Naples on the crucial right flank. The Eighth Army, under Gen Sir Bernard Montgomery, is surging forward on a longer but somewhat less violent front, extending inward from the established over Italy and the German

lies are (1) the terrain, and (2) supply oppose their threat in the east and the

By MAX B. COOK

last and best warplane to come out

of the present conflict, is just what

It will outfight any enemy warplane

than on theory. As hundreds of the

poration, Long Island, N. Y., plant, still

other improvements are being added,

(Scripps Howard Aviation Editor)

it's name indicates.

The "HELLCAT"

**Fastest Fighting Plane** 

HE new "Hellcat" - F6F-3 - the fighter completed a maneuver, there

known to exist—and at any altitude. It fold backward to give more storage

represents the sum total of experience space. It can take off and land "on a

of Navy fighters in battle and was dime" and its climbing speed-unan-

built on this experience in action rather nounced—is a sight to watch. Teamed

fighters come off the assembly line at going to help write "finis" to the ca-

the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Cor- reers of many enemy battleships, cruis-

ers and carriers.

lines. The Germans are skilfully making their stands in the mountains and AR Department strategists, hav- on the ridges that chop up the Italian ing observed the bitter manner peninsula. Not only must the Allies, in which the Germans have who successfully concluded the Battle fought along the roads that lead to of the Volturno river, dislodge the Ger- North Africa and Sicily, are believed to Rome and the north, have two outstand- mans from the difficult heights—al- be poised in Sicily against the time ing convictions about the Italian cam- ways a treacherous and arduous opera- when strategic reserves are needed.

tion-but they must ward across an Italian countryside that is honey combed with and booby traps.

The Germans are reported to have 20 to 35 divisions in Italy, and Secretary of War ably were pouring in Perhaps eight divisions are opposed to jurian the armies of General Clark and General Montgomery in the southern fighting. The Allied armies in SICA all probability are not outnumbered in the jaccio areas where the fighting currently is in progress, but it is not likely that they presently outnumber all the Germans in Italy.

### Allied Air Superiority

The great trump card in Allied hands is the air superiority

which, Mr. Stimson reports, is firmly Air Force cannot seriously challenge The great difficulties facing the Al- this so long as the Russians continue to

a variety of altitudes in "dog fighting"

over Long Island, every time the other

Take Off "On a Dime"

with other Navy and Army planes, it is

The Hellcat is the answer to the de-

Like the Wildcat, the Hellcat's wings

was the Hellcat on its tail.

with bombs. Not much information is available, of course, about Allied reserves, but it is long view expect the Nazis to fight their logical to assume that Gen. Dwight D. way northward through the mountains Eisenhower, the Allied Commander in to a natural defense line extending Chief, has anticipated this problem and across the Apennines, probably from is prepared for it. For one thing, ele- Leghorn through Florence to Ancona. ments of the United States Seventh The Tiber at Rome offers little oppor-Army, which, under Lieut. Gen. George tunity for any prolonged stand. C. Patton, fought so ferociously in



The Nazis plan "successive stands" in Italy.

Military observers believe that the best Germans can hope for is to hold off and punish the Allies as long and severely as possible.

The plains of Rome may well afford an opportunity for Allied tanks and other armored vehicles to go into action and accelerate the Nazi retreat. Armor has not played a conspicuous part in the recent fighting because of the terrain, but it may have its inning in the siege of Rome. The Allies are believed to be

Pratt & Whitney engine, the most powerful thing Navy combat has known, was the answer.

### Can Go Faster

The Hellcat can go upstairs faster, make the tighest of turns and outspeed and outfire anything the enemy can offer in a fighter.

As this is written, hundreds of Hellcats are either on the fighting fronts or headed that way. Production at Grumman's Long Island plants is being doubled and trebled. Many thousand men, women and girls-in one plant alone—are devoting full time to turning out the Hellcats, Avengers and other Grumman fighter planes. Grumman already has three Navy "Es" and consistently has been ahead of schedule. This record, it is predicted, will be maintained on the Hellcats.

Grumman's fighting Wildcats already have made a name for themselves, from Wake Island to the Solomons. Marine and Navy pilots flying them have established many records, in fact the first Navy aviation records of the war.

What was learned from the Wildcats at Midway, Wake and the Solomons was passed directly back to the Grumman plants and the new Hellcat, in experimental stage, began to take on

### Increased Weight and Horsepower

Test pilots—some of the best in the nation—took the experimental Hellcat into the air, with its increased weight and horsepower, new gadgets and improved streamlining. At all altitudes they risked their lives. putting the new plane through paces no other plane had ever attempted.

The pilots—demonstrating the fine maneuverability of this new warplane -were Selden Converse, age 33, chief Grumman test pilot; Robert McReynolds, age 33, and Henry Scheibel, age 39. Converse, a slim, quiet chap, was born in Iowa, brought up in North Dakota, and looks like the nice boy next door. But he's a fiend when he gets at the controls of a Hellcat. He and his co-testers spent a half hour demonstrating to newspapermen how efficiently the warplane can dive, pull out, make extremely tight turns and return to the "kill" in split seconds, giving the "enemy" no respite.

Always noted for the sturdy "bring 'em back' construction of its fighters, Grumman hasn't overlooked a bet in armoring the Hellcat. Climbing through the partly complete fuselage of the fighter an observer wonders how it ever could get into the air. Powerful metal construction, wonderful protec-

Eighth Air Force strong in armor on the Italian penin- railroad tunnels and await the Allies at and RAF keep the sula; certainly there is nothing to preaerial "western vent them from transporting the many front" ablaze armored divisions that smashed the Nazis in North Africa.

After Rome, observers taking the

### The Leghorn-Ancona Line

Above the Leghorn-Ancona line, another stand could be made along a front

> stretching from Genoa to Ravenna, although it is pointed out that the left flank, protected by mountains, would be weak. The Nazi probably would attempt this, however, in the hope of saving the great port of Genoa. Past Leghorn, the going may be ex-

When and if the Nazis are pushed north of Genoa, they may make their last stand on the Po river line, from Turin, through Mantua, to Ferrara. They are reliably reported to have mounted field fortifications, including pillboxes, in this area, probably extending back to Milan, Verona, Padua and Venice.

If the Nazis follow the present indications of putting up a bitter fight, they may be expected to resist

with unmeasured fury along the Po river line. Once they lose that, there is nothing left for them to do except to retreat across the Alps, blow up the

Brenner Pass or perhaps across the border beyond the French Alps.

Of course, there is always the possibility that the Allied Command is planning some blow, which may not even be hinted by anyone in official position, that will crumble the entire situation in Italy. Allied blows in force at the Balkans or at western France might make the Nazis think it inadvisable to waste any unnecessary blood and brawn in Italy.

After being driven back across the Volturno river, on the west and beyond Termoli on the east, the Germans have been fighting a well-planned and wellexecuted retreat. They are clinging to positions on high ground until forced out, then moving to the next height.

### **Advantage Points**

From such vantage points their artillery and smaller weapons command broad sweeps of terrain. Their forward defenses are pillboxes and machine guns, planted along the roads, at river crossings and before the irrigation canals. In many cases tanks and artilpected to become ex- lery could not get at them and it was tremely difficult, as a job for grenades, tommyguns and this is the section rifles. Land mines and booby traps where the Nazis have have been sown thickly, bridges blown their divisions mass- up and villages put to the torch and counter-attacks launched by the Nazis.

The slow progress of the Allies—as little as a mile, as much ten miles, a day -make it clear that these roads to Rome are not easy ones.

A new factor in this campaign was Italy's declaration of war upon her former ally, Germany. The declaration charged the Germans with "repeated and intensified acts of war committed against the Italian people by the armed forces of Germany." Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian government, called on all Italians to take up arms against the Germans. In a note to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean. he announced that all ties with the "dreadful past" had been broken.

It was difficult to judge the full effect on the fighting of Italy's re-entry into the war on the side of the Allies. The Italian Fleet, still in first-class condition, might come into action under its (Continued on Page 4, column 5)

### The BIG INCH Pipe Line the brains, brawn, vision, ingenuity—

By ALEXANDER GRIFFIN (Condensed from Read Magazine)

THE Big Inch pipe line, the mighty artery carrying oil from Texas to New Jersey, had snaked its way to the Susquehanna river, Pennsylvania. There, the pipeliners strung it across the water on a bobbing bridge of pontoons. Suddenly, a spring gale blew

Men danced like monkeys across the swaying length of 24-inch pipe, trying to moor the mighty oil conveyor safely to both banks of the river. It was to ing the Axis.

A stronger gust roared down the river, and the two-ton section of pipe, the

men and all their tools, spilled into the icy Susquehanna. For the moment, the greatest feat of modern engineering lay in wreck-

The foreman, a round little hardrubber ball of a man, bobbed up to the surface. "Get the divers!" he roared, spitting river water out of his mouth. "Send them down to find that pipe.

In a short time, the divers returned from their inspection of the river bed. "She's laying straight as an arrow down the middle of the ditch," they reported. "Just where she's supposed to be.'

"It's a miracle!" breathed the foreman. And still in sopping clothes, he stood on the river bank and vocally gave thanks to God.

Pushed Through Storm and Flood Thus the Big

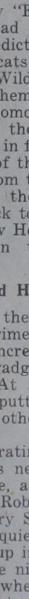
Inch was pushed through storm and flood, over eight mountains and under thirteen riversfrom Longview, Texas, north to Norris City, Illinois, and then over to a pinpoint in the Philadelphia suburbs known as Phoenixville Junction. From there, its subsidiary feeder lines finally reach In tests with a fighter, said to be guns, more fuel and other equipment throughout the ship. It is built to take the refineries of Bayonne and Marcus

Into the laying of the Big Inch, went

and prayers—of nineteen construction firms and their sweating crews. It was a gigantic problem, but they licked it. They removed beyond reach of enemy submarines some 109,500,000 barrels of vitally-needed crude oil each year—the equivalent of loading 25,550 tankers.

Three years ago, the Big Inch was only a dream of Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes. As Petroleum Co-ordinator, he had to fight both Congress and the WLB for permission to build it as means of relieving the oilthirsty East coast and speeding supplies to the fleets of Fortresses bomb-

Once the arguments were over, the real business of construction was done in fifty weeks by the pipeliners.





Laying the Big Inch pipe line across Allegheny mountains in Pennsylvania.

Like circus folk, these are a breed to themselves. There are less than 10,-000 of them in the whole country. Each is an expert in a given branch, and they are extremely class conscious as far as their working rank is concerned.

### Welders Paid the Highest Wage

The welders are the princes of the (Continued on Page 7, column 3)



areas.

The "Hellcat's" new, high altitude Pratt-Whitney engine gives it more kind of fighter plane we needed to beat horsepower than its preceding fighter, the "Wildcat," famed Pacific battler. Its new type supercharger eliminates that will go upstairs faster." Lt. Com. much of the altitude fighting problem. John Smith "Jimmy" Thach, USN, Its terrific top speed and armament are squadron leader and expert tactician, military secrets.

Pontoon shaped auxiliary gas tanks, which can be dropped when empty, add much mileage to its flying range. It

based on test pilot hops and suggestions mand of the nation's best Navy and from the fighting pilots in the war Marine fighter pilots for more speed and more maneuverability.

Asked by President Roosevelt what the Japs, Lt. Com. Edward "Butch" O'Hare, USN, replied: "Something told Grumman's vice-president, Jake Swirbul, that "more climb and more speed' was needed.

So Grumman, faced with keeping the can operate from both carrier and added weight of armor, leakproof tanks, land, as do other Grumman fighters. . adequate ammunition, heavy machine tion for the fighting pilot, is apparent equally maneuverable and fast, the Hell- which daily saves pilots' lives, added it and there is no question about its Hook, New Jersey. cat had it continually in its sights. At more power. The new high altitude ability to "give it."

RMAMENT engineers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, describe the .50-caliber machine gun on American fighting planes as "the finest arm of its kind in the world.'

Reviewing developments in aircraft armament, technicians of the Army Air Force Material Command gave credit to multiple high firing rate cannon and machine gun installations for "increasing superiority in the air."

"The .50-caliber gun," one expert commented, "is capable of firing at the rate of 850 shots per minute and weighs approximately sixty-five pounds. The projectile, leaving the muzzle at a speed of more than 3,000 feet per second, is capable of penetrating any and all parts of an airplane, including the engine."

In one test, according to officers of the armament laboratory, the .50-caliber gun was fired at the fuselage of an obsolete bomber and the shell penetrated the plane's skin, smashed through some ammunition boxes, a Longeron, three-fourth of an inch of hard pine and through armor plate seven-sixteenth's of an inch thick

The gun is small enough to fit easily into all modern fighter and bombing planes.

### What to Write the Soldier

Recently an OWI bulletin was credited with giving these suggestions for the kind of things to write soldiers: (1) How the family is doing everything to help win the war. (2) How anxious the family is for the soldier's return. (3) How well the family is—giving details. (4) How the family is getting along financially. (5) What is doing in the community, news about girls, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team, social activities, effects of the war on the home town.

Soldiers are more likely to be inspired and bucked up by personal things how a namesake nephew is growing up or how the girl friend loved his picture in uniform—than by impersonal notes. They like to know how the war effort is continuing at home, but prefer to take for granted that it is going smoothly than to hear about strikes and wage arguments. They hate complaints about shortages of gasoline, rubber, candy, silk stockings or anything else.

### · Quicker Method Makes Sea Water

castaways, has been perfected by Naval original pennies.

Medical Research Institute scientists in collaboration with an American com-

mercial firm. The new technique, demonstrated before the District of Columbia Medical Society, can make sea water drinkable three times faster and with simpler apparatus than a method announced several months ago by the institute, the Navy demonstrators said.

Both methods have been recommended to the Navy for possible general use by the fleet, and they now are being studied by Naval officials.

Navy doctors said that the newer technique had been used experimentally at sea and had demonstrated its effectiveness in producing a pint of drinking water from the old briny in 20 minutes, as compared with an hour's time required to produce the same amount by the older method.

Both methods are alike in principle. They involve removal of the salt from sea water by the addition of certain chemicals, mixing in plastic bag containers, and separating the salt by precipation.

### Christmas Tree Shortage Forecast

Some families will be forced to spend a treeless Christmas this year because of the shortage of tree cutters, box cars and other transportation facilities, the magazine Business Week predicted.

It predicted the supply of American balsam, red fir, spruce and pine cut for Christmas trade would be 25 per cent short and said the usual supply of trees sent from Canada would be a mere scribable.' trickle this year.

### Treasury to Stop Producing Zinc-Coated Pennies

The mint will resume making copper pennies the first of the year, but those zinc-coated one-cent pieces which so much resembles dimes will continue in circulation as long as they last.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, mint direclighter in weight than the old-time penny-but they "will work satisfactorily in vending machines," she added. She said the "dime" pennies in circulation soon will darken enough to remove ing figure of 600,000. the chief source of complaint.

will be obtained from salvaged shell

### Devastation By Air

World War II's aerial offensive against Germany began on September 4, 1939, a little more than 24 hours after Britain declared war. Planes of the RAF's Bomber Command attacked German warships at Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuettel, at the entrance of the Kiel Canal. The biggest plane available for the raid was the two-engined Wellington Mark 1-A. The biggest bomb used was a 500-pounder. With the Wellington went some Blenheims, much small-The fleet of 29 planes was the largest Britain could risk on a single mission. The loss of seven planes, almost 25 per cent, was prohibitively high. Except for one raid on Helgoland there were no more major attacks until De-

But today the bomber offensive against Germany is being written in terms that dramatically marked the change wrought in four years. Wellingtons are only medium bombers now. The largest bombs weigh 8,000 pounds instead of 500. Maximum bomb loads have climbed from two tons to more than eight tons. Bomber fleets regularly run to the hundreds of planes and operate continuously. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that the RAF alone had discharged on Germany three times the weight of bombs in the last twelve months that it had in the previous twelve; in the last three months the load was half again as great as in the preceding three. He said: "The havoc wrought is inde-

### More WACs Needed

In the days when Congresswoman Edith Rogers of Massachusetts first introduced her bill to create a women's corps in the Army, a lot of her congressional colleagues were skeptical, smiled behind her back. So were a lot of officers in the War Department.

Today, the WACs number 50,000, and tor, said the new pennies will be a bit if Secretary Stimson had his way, that number would be multiplied 12 times over. There are so many jobs for Army women that the Secretary of War now wants the crops enlarged to the amaz-

At the beginning, WACs were eligible Most of the copper in the new pennies for only three types of Army workcooks and bakers, motor transport, and cases, collected by the Army and War administrative (meaning clerical work). Production Board. These shells con- Now they fill 155 different jobs, includtain 70 per cent copper. The new pen- ing such odd posts as "carburetor spe-Drinkable

A new and quicker method of removper, will be 85 to 90 per cent copper, repairman," "weather forecaster," elecing salt from sea water, designed to aid compared to the 95 per cent in the tric arc welder," "airplane armorer," and "motorboat operator."

### New 5-Inch Anti-Aircraft Guns

American naval forces may be expected to act with over increasing boldness in the Pacific in the days to come. This is not merely because of the gigantic size of our present Navy but because of the ability of the new battleships and airplane carriers to resist attack from

Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the U.S. Naval Bureau of Ordnance, discloses that the world's heaviest concentration of anti-aircraft fire is to be found on our battleships today and that these guns enable fleet commanders to take risks that would have been unthinkable two years ago.

Chief defense for the big battleships against air attacks are the new fiveinch anti-aircraft guns. A five-inch gun can throw a shell as high as an airplane can fly today.

Speaking of this gun, Adm. Blandy says, "With its accurate and rugged fire-control system it has been proved by actual battle results to be the best in the world for rapidity and accuracy of fire and for effectiveness of ammuni-

It is also of importance that a new projectile has been developed in recent months that permits a battleship to use its huge 16-inch guns against aircraft.

The safety of a battleship or carrier is further enhanced by a protective deck over its vitals, which is of six-inch steel. Turret tops are steel of similar thick-

The result of this armor is that the ordinary "general purpose" or demolition load of explosive, is ineffective against a battleship.

### Vegetable Bricks

Removing water from vegetables has already saved shiploads of space in sending food to the overseas fighting forces. Scientists have now carried this space-saving one step farther by compressing vegetables into blocks wrapped in cellophane. A "brick" of compressed carrots, 21/4 x 61/2 x 41/2 inches, weighs 21/4 pounds, and, when watered, serves fifty to sixty men. Four pounds of compressed dehydrated carrots—less than two bricks—would serve 100 men. Sixteen such bricks fit into a five-gallon can which is insect-proof and moisture-proof. Quality is as good as for ordinary dehydrated carrots, and compression drives out oxygen and so conserves vitamin A, it is claimed.

### Success of Third War Loan

Third War Loan was not that it was personal belongings. The Nazi airmen oversubscribed, but that the job was found a great deal of pleasure in this done without the commercial banks. In this drive, unlike the drive last spring, the commercial banks were left out, and 1943 is not as pleasant to them, howthe money all came from the public, ever. large investors and small.

quota was set aside for commercial banks. The sum was \$5,000,000,000 out of 1943 are not. of the quota of \$13,000,000,000. But the public came so close to hitting the \$13,000,000,000, without the bank borrowing, that the Treasury officials were encouraged to depend on the public alone this time. Also they increased

the public last time. an inflation trend.

temporary camps.

140,000 War Captives in U.S. Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that more than 140,000 war prisoners, three-fourths of them Germans, were in the United States.

By A STAFF EDITOR (Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

The others are Italians. All are held in 56 permanent and a large number of

Present policy calls for maximum use of prisoners where there is a shortage of essential labor, unless security reasons forbid, Stimson said. Camps formerly were located on advice of the War Food Administration where agricultural labor deficiencies existed, although they were banned from the coasts and the southern board.

Henceforth needs of the War Department or recommendations of the War Manpower Commission will determine locations. A wider distribution of prisoners among Army posts in the Southwest will supply maintenance la-

Predicts 500,000 Planes in 1950 William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, told the Urban Planning Conference in Baltimore that 500,000 airplanes would be flying the nation's skyways by 1950. He asked the immediate planning of huge and manifold airports which would be required to handle air cargo and passenger services of the future.

He pictured hundreds of new towns springing up within air commutation distance of large cities, and helicopter bus and taxi service.

He estimated that 441,000 private, 50,000 military, and 9,000 transport planes would perhaps be crowding the airlines within the next decade. Therefore it became important to national security, especially from a military viewpoint, that Federal, State and local agencies began to plan airport facilities for the future.

He estimated that airplanes ten years hence would be carrying 20,000,000 passengers a year, five times the number carried in 1941.

With air freight service expanding comparably and with private flying developing on a rapid and vast scale, large communities would have to have many airports with supporting surface rapid access to industrial and business centers.

### Refugees

Once again refugees from bombed areas are crowding the highways and byways of Europe, propelling wheelbarrows and pushing baby carriages piled Most significant thing about the high with the last remnants of their sight in Poland in 1939, in France and Belgium in 1940. What they see in

In passing, one difference may be In the second drive, a big hunk mentioned. The 1940 unfortunates amounting to more than a third of the were hurried on their way by machinegunning from the air—the unfortunates

### Giant Silkworm Twenty-five years ago Roly Poly

Vartan K. Osigian reached New York from Harpoot, Armenia, with several pockets full of silkworms of seven nationalities. He also brought with him Thus in the recent drive, the quota of shoots from fifty or sixty different \$15,000,000,000 not only was \$2,000,- types of mulberry trees and the knowl-000,000 higher than the last quota of edge his family had acquired in 700 \$13,000,000,000, but was \$7,000,000,000 years of silk cultivation. Today Dr. higher than the amount subscribed by Osigian, an American citizen, has created a race of super-silkworms he hopes Subscriptions by large and small in- will be the basis for a great industry in vestors removed from circulation bil- the United States. If his worms can do lions that might have helped to create what he says they can, silk will probably be as cheap as cotton.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas. (Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

us farmers. We must harvest the crops, and on many farms it is being done by families only, including the 6 and 10-year-olds. Some 10 and 12year-old boys are doing a tremendous amount of work in the fields. Most of • the cotton around Coon Creek has been picked by youngsters. I know a 12year-old girl who has set a record for cotton-picking for one of her age. Furthermore, after picking cotton all day she goes home and helps her mother with household work

until bedtime. Before this war is over there will be many unsung heroes among the children.

November brings on another Thanksgiving. This time last year as we of. fered up thanks to a beneficent Creator shadows lurked in the background. The war was further from being won then than it is now. Germany was driving back the Russians · and Japan had a

ing. Japan is no longer dominant in the Pacific. Our Army and Navy have hog is far better than the meat of a licked her in most of the decisive battles on land and sea.. While the war is not won (there is much hard fighting ahead) the Allies have made notable silver lining.

grass widow will marry.

A friend who works in a bank says THESE fall days are busy days with heard of before. Usually a banker has way. I was in a home recently where to dodge persons who want to borrow the bank's money. I would like to see the time when a banker will come to me and say, "Joe, please come down to our bank and borrow some money." The last time I tried to borrow money at a bank the banker was "in a conference" that he was dodging me and I left the firm, and trust the Lord for results. bank disappointed and disillusioned.

The razor back hog that runs wild in



so now. The razor back is staging a firm footing in the Pacific. But today come back, is sought far and wide for the German army is on the defensive his succulent spareribs and backbone. and the German home front is falter- Old-timers have been telling us for years that the meat of a razor back

bred-hog with a hifalutin name.

progress toward victory during the past United States. We are sorry it took a said Jap soldiers are not as brave as re-12 months—for which we should be war to bring on prosperity. But since ported, that they are sneaking, treachdeeply and humbly thankful. The it is here we might as well make the erous and no match for American solshadows are still here, but they have a most of it. Stores are crowded with diers. "We licked them whenever they Almost everybody I meet has asked the buying fever and spends a lot of her as mere jungles where bananas and me when the war will end. Being a time window-shopping. She showed me cocoanuts grow wild. Most of the poor guesser, I make no prediction, a list of things she intends buying. islands are inhabitated by natives who Prophesying is nothing new. The Bible I figured it up and it amounted to sev- do no work and live on bananas, cocoais full of prophecies—some of which eral hundred dollars. When I told her nuts and fish. The natives dislike never came to pass. No one on earth we didn't have several hundred dollars Japs and are friendly to Americans, he knows when this war will end. It is as and still owed a grocery bill, a drug bill. said. Some of the islands are rich in unpredictable as a jury's verdict, or a doctor bill and a millinery bill she deposits of copper, silver and gold but who will be elected to office, or who a flounced out of the room and pouted for the natives make no attempt to mine two days.

Despite the new method of raising this bank is full of money and can't find children, many boys and girls will make borrowers. That's something I never a success of life. They are born that I saw a shelf of books on child-raising. There was only one little girl in this home, 6 years old, and she was hopelessly beyond control. You can't raise 'em from books. My experience has been (and I've helped to raise five kids I am proud of) you must spank 'em with and stayed so long I became suspicious a shingle when they need it, be kind and

> Truck crops this year have brought farmers high prices. Even the lowly squash has brought \$2.50 per bushel and parsnips \$1.50 per bushel. I often wonder who eats squash and parsnips, yet first time in his drab they are hauled to market and sold by life. He is being the truckloads. Some persons eat anyhunted for meat to thing placed before them. I saw a man stretch rationing in a restaurant recently trying to eat a piece of tough steak. The more he chewtime when the razor ed the bigger it got until finally when back had no social he tried to swallow it it stuck in his standing. He was throat and nearly choked him to death.

> Vito Dumas, an Argentine yatchman, come aristocrats has just made a trip around the world in a two-masted boat, 30 feet long. with Durocs and Po- He went alone and completed the 20,300mile voyage in one year. He said his boat ran into several violent storms and and a reproach. Not twice he gave himself up as lost. I would like to go around the world, but not in a 30-foot boat. I would prefer to keep my feet on the ground. An old negro expressed my sentiments when he said: "Ise gwine to stay on terra firma and de firmer it am de less terror.

I rode in a railway coach recently with a young soldier who had just returned from Guadalcanal. He had been A wave of prosperity is sweeping the there 14 months fighting the Japs. He buyers who have more money than mer- would stand and fight," he declared. chants have goods. Wife has caught He described the South Pacific islands these metals.

Ghosts



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

NO BUSINESS FAILURES

August was the second month in a row in which no business failures were reported in Texas.

### WOMAN WEIGHS 600 POUNDS

It took 12 persons to carry a Houston woman into a hospital there, and two more to get her into bed. She weighed 600 pounds.

### PIONEER RANCHER DIES

Thomas G. Childers, age 81, retired pioneer rancher of Wichita Falls, died at the home of a daughter in Seattle, Washington.

### BUILDING PERMITS GAIN

Building permits in Texas cities were 12.6 per cent greater in August than for the same month last year.

### 50-YEAR MASONIC BUTTON

Judge W. M. Tidwell, oldest pastmaster of Ennis, (Ellis county), has been awarded a 50-year button by the Masonic lodge which signifies half a century of membership in that fraternity.

### COUNTY SERVICE FLAG

The American Legion Post at Corsicana, (Navarro county), is accumulating names and information on all service men from that county in order to make a county service flag.

### TEXAS SUPPLIES PILOTS

Fifteen per cent of all of the pilots graduated from an Army flying school at Victoria have been Texans. The school has been operating two years. This is more than twice as many as any other State has supplied.

### FIVE GALLONS OF PENNIES

Amos Humphrey, of Del Rio, (Val Verde county), finally finished filling a five-gallon container with pennies which he started saving a long time ago. They paid for seven \$50 war bonds. The pennies weighed more than 200 pounds.

### HOME-GROWN MILLINERY

Mrs. Elmo Montgomery, of Comanche, (Comanche county), has made an attractive woman's hat from seven dishrag gourds. She made the hat after reading how Texas girls wore those bought five \$50 war bonds. hats following the Civil War.

### YOUNG HOME-MAKERS

Sixty-five girls of Van Alstyne, (Grayson county), enrolled in the local high school's new home-makers club which is sponsored by the home economics department. Membership includes 10 boys also.

### SOUTH TEXAS HUNTING GOOD

E. T. Dawson, chief State game warden in 43 South Texas counties, says there will be lots of game for hunters this fall. He says a good crop of mesquite beans, prickly pear apples and all kinds of peas assure a good supply of deer, turkey and quail.

### STRAY ELK INVADES FARM Lee Heckard, who lives in the east-

ern part of Collingsworth county, was amazed when he saw an elk watering with his hogs. Investigation revealed it belonged on the ranch of George Tittle near Texola. Mr. Tittle had dehorned the animal when it began fighting cattle and it left the ranch a few days later.

### BIG SNAKE KILLING

Louis Robinette, of Throckmorton, (Throckmorton county), shot a cottonmouth moccasin with his rifle. He saw a baby snake crawl out of the old mother which he had just killed. He chopped the head off the little one with a hatchet. Another followed, and still others. When he had finished Mr. Robinette had killed 52 little ones plus their mother.

### JAP EAR ON EXHIBIT

Citizens of Deport, (Lamar-Red River county), had mixed reactions when a war souvenir belonging to Pfc Lofton Guest was placed on exhibit in the window of the Deport Times. It is a Jap ear, preserved in a solution. Some thought the ear was grewsome, while others looked at it with much satisfac-

### HOME-MADE GUITAR

Al Dexter, (his name really is Poindexter) who wrote the nation's latest hit tune, "Pistol-Packin' Mamma," likes to talk about his first guitar. He says it was made out of sweet-gum strips he picked up around a box factory at Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), and part of a white pine kitchen drain board. He got his first radio job in Fort Worth.

### TEXAN INVENTS BUG CATCHER

A. R. Nisbet, aged 84, who "began tinkering with machinery 75 years ago," has invented a machine which may prove a big help to cotton farmers. The machine has a big fan which blows bugs off the plants into a funnel. In telling about the machine, the San An- baby died from gelo Standard-Times says a test run on drinking keroone two-row cotton stand netted four sene which was and one-half bushels of bugs. Mr. Nisbet now lives in Plainview, (Hale county), but he lived at San Angelo for cleaning some many years.

### DUCKS MORE NUMEROUS

Frank Carlson, United States game stationed on the Texas coast. The flight started much earlier this year than usual, he said.

### ELEPHANT SKELETON FOUND

found during highway excavation near Floresville, (Wilson county). They were buried 15 feet deep. Not all of the skeleton was found. The bones were given to the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin.

### GUINEAS STOP BUS

bus service for an hour near Madisonville, (Madison county). Driver of the lately. bus stopped his machine quickly to avoid hitting the guineas. The brakes than an hour.

### NO PENALTY FOR OVER PLANTING

Cotton farmers who planted only slightly more than their acreage quotas will not be penalized and can obtain loans on their crop according to an announcement made by War Foods Administrator Marvin Jones.

### 70TH WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Kirkpatrick, of Thrall, (Williamson county), have celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. He is 91 and she is 86 years old.

### WOMAN BEARS 19TH CHILD

Mrs. Lazarus Martinez, age 43, of Donna, (Hidalgo county), has borne her 19th child. Twelve of the children are now living. She is a native of

### NICKLES GO TO WAR

Mrs. A. B. Dawson, of Wills Point, (Van Zandt county), began saving nickles on December 7, 1941. A few days ago she took them to the bank and

### TEXAS VISITORS LEARN · ABOUT COTTON

Residents of McKinney, (Collin county), are proud of their industries, as well as anxious to entertain patients in the new Army hospital there. Patients, who are able to travel around and are not familiar with cotton, are being taken on tours which start with a gin and wind up in the textile mill where finished cloth is turned

### BIRD DOG NURSES PIGS Mrs. Johnnie Berry, of Trinidad, has a bird dog which nursed five pigs and raised all of them. The pigs took the place of 10 puppies. The pigs were the "overflow" of a litter of 16 which were too many for Mrs. Berry's sow.

### PRISONERS GOOD BOND BUYERS

Inmates of the Texas prison system alone purchased more than one-tenth of the quota set for all of the nation's penal institutions in the last bond drive. All prisons were asked to buy a total of \$300,000 and the Texas system bought \$33,568 on a quota of \$12,944.

### FLORIST DELIVERS BY BUGGY

A florist in Victoria, (Victoria county), has arranged to make deliveries by horse and buggy. The Office of Defense Transportation ruled recently that deliveries by motor vehicles must be drastically reduced so the florist simply revived an old method.

### WILD FLOWER PAINTINGS

Mrs. Werden Oliver Scott, of San Saba, (San Saba county), has loaned her big collection of Texas wild flower paintings for a showing in Washington. She has 137 plates which show 157 varieties. The paintings are in water color. Most of the plates are 9 by 12 inches but a few are 2 by 3 feet.

LIKES TO EAT

ing his off time

KEROSENE KILLS BABY

A 16-month-

left after its fa-

ther finished

farm machinery.

old Terry county

this year.

### PENNIES BUY BOND

Reba LaVerene Randles, age 6, of agent, says the 1943 duck crop is larger Heath, (Rockwall county), saved than for any of the 17 years he has been enough pennies in 10 months to buy a war bond.

### FOX TRAPPED IN TOWN

After a dozen choice chickens had disappeared from their roosts right in Bones of an elephant skeleton were the heart of San Marcos, Eugene Gantt's neighbors set a trap which turned up the varmint. It was a fox and he had grown fat eating Gantt's chickens.

### DEAD WOLF WORTH \$5

Commissioners of Swisher county have authorized a \$5 bounty on wolves killed within the county. It is part of A bunch of guineas in the road stopped a campaign to rid the county of wolves which have been killing many sheep

### SEES LIGHTNING STRIKE

W. A. Sparkman, who lives on a farm locked and stalled the bus for more near Hubbard, (Hill county), was sitting on his front porch watching a rainstorm. He saw a big ball of fire rolling through the orchard toward the house. It hit one side of the house and tore a hole about 12 by 18 inches, passed through the house and left a hole about the same size on the other side. There was no fire, although the house was filled with "sulphur and brimstone" fumes. Mr. Sparkman was knocked out for an hour.

BULL IN MINIATURE-Probably smallest full-grown bull in

world is Mr. Pee-Wee, 4-year-old cross-bred Jersey and Holstein.

He is only 34 inches tall and weighs only 260 pounds. He's feature

of Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles. That's Marcella

AMMUNITION NEEDED

ment. They are unable to get ammuni-

tion to use in protecting their crops

against crows, hawks, owls, etc. Chick-

ens, turkeys and pecans are being

ravaged by the destructive birds. Farm-

ers say they are at complete mercy of

TEXAN HEADS HEREFORD MEN

serve a second term as head of the

American Hereford Association because

members could not get enough gasoline

to attend the annual meeting in Kansas

City. When a quorum could not be ob-

tained, the old officers were forced to

Martin Dies III, of Jasper, (Jasper

county), son of the Texas congressman

from that district, has been awarded a

sword as the outstanding member of a

batallion of naval trainees at Columbia

University. The award was made when

the class of 1,300 was graduated as

keep their places for another year.

J. S. Bridwell, of Wichita Falls, will

East Texas farmers are in a predica-

Gould leading him.

the marauders.

naval ensigns.

### MORE CASTOR BEANS GROWN

Nueces county farmers have sold more than 200,000 pounds of castor beans this year, considerably more than double the 1942 crop of 85,000 pounds.

### DENISON DAM COMPLETED

poured in the big Red River Dam project at Denison, (Grayson county). More than 150,000 cubic yards of concrete were used together with 2,100 tons of reinforcing steel.

### AMMUNITION STOLEN

Civilian hunters in the Rio Grande Valley were able to get some shotgun ammunition until Army officers caught soldiers who were stealing it from an air school's skeet range. It was learned that at least 32 cases of 12gauge shells had been sold to civilians.

### SCRAP GATHERS ENTERTAINED

Women of the Hamlin, (Jones county), Methodist Church put on a big fried chicken picnic for soldiers from Camp Barkeley who had been hauling the county's scrap metal. Sgt. Alfred Strane, in charge of the soldiers, said about 1,200 long tons would be picked up in the county. Soldiers from 12 States were in the group.

### WAR BOND FOR CHUR-CHILL

Residents of the Randolph community, (Fannin county), chipped in and bought a \$25 war bond which they sent to Winston Churchill.

### NEGRO GETS WAR THRILL

Jarmon Shaffer, Madisonville, (Madison county), negro youth, has arrived back home after 10 months on Guadalcanal. His most interesting story is about the time he ran from a bomb and jumped into a fox hole which was already sheltering a Jap. He didn't realize it was a Jap until he was attacked with a knife. Although he had been stuck in the side, the negro was able to hold the Jap off until another soldier came and killed the Jap with his pistol.

### TEXAS COPPER AVAIL-ABLE

Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist, says now is the time to start developing vast copper deposits in Culberson and Hudsepth counties. He says quantities of ore is available in the area.

### JUG OF WATER STARTS FIRE

Chas. Tubb, of Canadian, (Hemphill county), experienced a strange fire. He left a glass jug of water sitting on some rags in his truck. Rays from the sun passed through the jug and set fire to the rags and they, in turn, set fire to a tool chest before the blaze was extinguished.

### RAT CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

Approximately 34,000 rats were killed in 30 days during Denison's (Grayson county), extermination campaign. Robert C. Buie, government agent, estimated the city's rat population was 40,-000 before the campaign started.

### SHEET SALE CAUSES JAM

An Austin, (Travis county), store had to close its doors to keep from being overrun when it advertised 2,000 bed sheets for sale. Two lines of buyers, each a block long, extended from the store's doors when they were closed.

### CIVIL WAR HITCHING POSTS Cross ties from a narrow gauge rail-

road built by Union forces near Brownsville now are used for hitching posts by TEXAS YOUTH WINS HIGH HONOR a detachment of mounted Coast Guard troops. The ties are in good condition although they are 80 years old. The railroad was never used because Texas troops chased the Union troops out of the region just as it was being finished. One peculiar thing about it was that rival armies held opposite ends of the railroad.

### INDIAN SKULL FOUND

An Indian skull has been uncovered on the John Wright farm near Canyon, (Randall county). Mr. Wright says many Indian relics have been found along a creek that runs through his place. Teeth in the skull were in a fair state of preservation. The skull was The last slab of concrete has been given to the State College Museum at Canyon.

### COW DISLIKES PEPPER

"Don't let your cow eat green pepper" 18 the advice one might get from Mrs. W. M. Hopkins, of Madisonville, (Madison county). Mrs. Hopkins staked her cow in the garden where she bit the top out of a pepper plant. She jumped one fence and tore down four others before she was finally caught.

### WAR BRINGS NEW DISEASES

Texans have been cautioned to be on the watch for new diseases, now that service men are returning from all parts of the world. A famous Brazilian doctor says planes shuttling back and forth across the world will bring in many insects which transmit diseases, some of which are not now known in Texas.

### TEXAS TALLOW GOES TO WAR

The first carload of tallow ever shipped from the Rio Grande Valley will be used in the manufacture of ammunition for the armed services. Much of the tallow was collected by housewives and sold to a commercial firm which made the shipment.

### GIRL HAS FOUR HUSBANDS

Abilene police obtained a confession from a 19-year-old girl that she had four husbands in the armed services. She confessed after a government request for her signature in regard to dependency allotments made by the four' men. The husbands now are in Africa, Europe, on the high seas, and one in America.

### RODEO PIONEER DIES

Col. William T. Johnson, South Texas cattleman and ranch owner, died in San Antonio. He was 67 years old. Col. Johnson once owned one of the world's largest rodeo strings. He was the first to stage a rodeo in Madison Square Garden in New York. His outfit also made a tour of England. He sold out his 600 rodeo cattle and horses in 1937 for \$150,000.

### NEGRO MAID PATRIOTIC

Minnie Edwards, negro maid of San Antonio, advertised she would work a half day free for anybody who would buy a \$100 war bond from her during the recent drive. After she had sold \$600 worth she changed her proposition to a half day for two weeks for a \$1000 bond. She still got all the work she could do.

### WAR DOGS TRAINED IN TEXAS

Many Texans have given valuable and prized dogs to the armed services for training to aid soldiers and marines. But it was only recently that public announcement was made that many of them are being trained on a secret island in the Gulf of Mexico. The Army describes the island "where little yellow men are hiding in the trees and a smart dog soon learns that it is open season-on Japs."

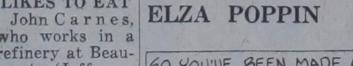
### HOME FOR TEXAS ART Mrs. Clara Driscol, of Corpus Christi,

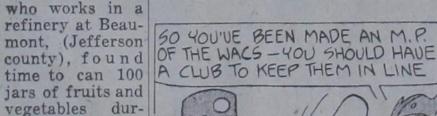
has donated her historical Austin home to the Texas Fine Arts Association for use as a State art gallery. She also gave many art pieces. One of them was a letter written by Stephen F. Austin, which described the site of this home on the banks of the Colorado river. He expressed the hope that he could build his home on this site same day.

### NAZIS FIGHT ALLIES STUBBORNLY IN ITALY (Continued from Page 2)

own crews. Some twenty Italian divisions might be added to the Allied armies. Behind the German lines some Italians may fight as guerrillas, hampering communications and disrupting the rear. But it seemed clear that the majority of Italians were tired and warweary and wanting nothing as much as an end to fighting.

### By Olsen and Johnson









SORRY-BUT WE'RE ALL OUTTA



-:-

### -PAGE 4-

### Jokes to Make A LITTLE FUN You Laugh

Things Getting Bad

Old Man Higgens (at the draft board): "I want to enlist. I hear this drafting of fathers is getting serious." Draft Board: "How old are you?"

Higgens. "Seventy." Board: "How many dependent children have you?"

Higgens: "None dependent. All ten are grown and working.'

Board: "Why in the world do you want to join the Army?"

Higgens: "I want to hurry and finish this war. I'm afraid they'll draft Paw."

### The Dog House

Rooms were at a premium in this city located near a big bomber plant and three army camps. A newcomer saw a sign, ROOMS FOR RENT. He knocked at the door. A large woman appeared. "Have you a room for rent lady?" the newcomer asked.

\$8 a week," she said.

Sign Language Mrs. Smith couldn't understand why so many people seemed amused when they passed her restaurant.

In large gilt letters across the window was the sign: "Ma's Cafe," and just underneath, boldly printed in red were the words: "Pop on Ice."

### Spoke the Language

"Now I'm telling you, Abie, there's a real suit of clothes. The material you can't beat it. The style is right up to tomorrow, and it fits you like nobody's business. An \$80 suit of clothes, Abie, but I'm not charging you that; nor \$70, nor even \$60 yet. I'll tell you, Abie, what I'll do; I'm making you that suit at \$50 flat!"

"Well, Jake, I'm liking the suit okay, but I'll not pay you \$50 for it; nor \$40 either; no, not even \$30. I'm paying you \$25 for this suit, Jake, and you should take it or leave it."

"Sold! That's the way I like to do business, Abie; no chiseling."

Specific

lowing bill:

4 bits a go-\$3."

(signed) Censor."

A colored man, doing a

"Three comes and three

sweetheart from "Some-

where in the Pacific Area."

Upon opening the envelope

ter, a thin strip of paper

Commonplace The trainer put his two hauling job for a contrac- performing dogs through tor company, was told that their routine while the he couldn't get his money vaudeville agent watched until he submitted a state- utterly bored until, at the ment. After much medita- finish, the little dog piped tion he presented the fol- up, "Well, pal, how about

"My, God," exclaimed goes, at 4 bits a come and the agent, electrified, you

Talks Too Much "Naw," said the trainer, A young lady received a wearily. "The big dog's a letter from her soldier

Neighbors Knew Better she found, instead of a let- would shave that mustache

bearing the brief message,
"Our boy friend still loves Mister: "Don't worry,
you, but he talks too much, dear. The neighbors know

booking us?"

don't mean the little dog's talking?"

ventriloquist."

Missus: "I wish you off, John. You look like

I'm no dictator."

## **Poultry News**

Wasted Incubator Eggs

By J. G. HALPIN Thousands of dozens of the

eggs that go into incubators each spring are wasted because they are infertile, because germs are so weak they perish during incubation, or because they hatch into inferior chicks that cannot be raised even by the best brooding and feeding practices. Many persons believe these troubles have plagued poultrymen only the last decade but studies have shown losses were even higher when chicks were hatched by hens than they are today. Hatching then was done mostly in the "natural season;" today it may occur at any time, even the most unfavorable

Fortunately, much has been learned in 30 years about producing eggs that will hatch into good, vigorous chicks. That knowledge should be put to use to reduce the loss of high-quality food materials that are needed now as never before.

Breeding of the flock, I believe, is the most important factor in production of the right kind of hatching eggs. If the birds are not well bred, I doubt the ability of anyone to feed and manage so eggs that are satisfactory for incubation will be produced. Certain varieties of chickens have disappeared, or become rare, because their breeders did not pay enough at-tention to development of strains that would lay well and produce a high percentage of good chicks when well fed and managed. Lack of fertility has caused the downfall of numer-

ous breeds once popular. There are several causes of infertility-lack of mating because certain hens do not fancy any of the males in the pen; interference between males because there are too many of them or the flock is too closely confined. Dividing floor space into several small sections by use of low partitions will reduce interference between males and increase fertility.

One of the big hatchery losses is from dead germs. Poor breeding may play a part here, but faulty feeding and management are more likely to be the cause. For years poultry fanciers were convinced that the flock which layed well during the fall and winter could not produce good hatching eggs in spring. That is not true of birds fed complete rations and given good management. When a ration is low, but not entirely lacking, in certain essentials, a rest may result in storage of enough of these materials to produce good hatching eggs after the rest period. However, there is plenty of evidence to show that birds fed complete rations can lay 20 eggs a month, or more, for long periods before the hatching season and still produce good strong chicks that will live and grow rapidly with reasonably

good feed and care. That brings up the question of what is required for a complete ration. I would like to answer that by calling the flock owner's attention to the balance a hen would provide for herself if given freedom of choice during early spring. That brings to mind the idea of good tender pasture and stimulating sunshine. But there is no green December pasture in many sections of the country. The most effective substitute is other

BURRUS FEED MILLS . Fort Worth . Dallas . San Benito



Tune in "Norton McGriffin in the News" Daily 12:30 Noon-Monday thru Friday Texas Quality Network.

### When Paderewski Visited Boston

When Paderewski, the noted pianist, was visiting Boston some years ago he was approached by a boothblack who called, "Shine?"

The great pianist looked down at the youth whose face was streaked with grime and said, "No, my lad, but if you will wash your face I will give you a quarter.'

"All right!" exclaimed the boy looking sharply at him. He ran to a nearby fountain and hastily washed his

When he returned, Paderewski held out the quarter. The boy took it and then returned it gravely, saying, "Here, Mister, you take it yourself and get your hair cut."

### Refugees

Many and devious have been the de- Come see them, or write W. M. WALLS CO., SEARCY, ARK. "No, all I have left is a dog house at vices employed by refugees seeking to vices employed by refugees seeking to escape from occupied France. It is reported from hitherto unreliable sources, that such a man threw himself upon the mercy of the proprietor of a small shaver, 1512 Loomis St., Winfield, Kas., 152 Loomis St., Winfield, Kas., 152 Loomis St., Winfield, Kas., 1512 Loomis St., Winfield, Winfie traveling menagerie. "I'm afraid to disguise you as an employe," said the man. "You might be discovered too easily. It happens that our gorilla died a little over a week ago and we preserved his hide, thinking that we might recoup the loss by having it stuffed some day. If you want to put it on, you can travel with us in the cage."

Faced by his desperate need, the refugee did so. And whenever the menagerie was on exhibition he put on as good a show as he could manage.

One night when no one was around, he was horror struck to discover that the bars had become loosened between his own and the adjoining cage on the CANARIES WANTED-All kinds. Write same truck. One of them had fallen out, and through the opening came his neighbor, the lion. As the animal slunk toward him the "gorilla" cringed in the corner and began to cry, "Help! Help!" "Shut up, you damn fool!" growled the lion, "you aren't the only refugee."

"ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repaired \$7.96. Expert mechanics. Ship machine prepaid to GREENVILLE SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 2021 Greenville Ave, Dal-

### FARMS FOR SALE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE We offer for sale a fine Red River plantation containing 5,460 acres-2,000 plantation containing 5,469 acres 2,000 acres in cultivation; I large and 4 smaller residences; 62 tenant houses; 4-stand cotton gin; barns, store and other buildings; State highway runs through property, and railway station on the place; 55 miles from Shreveport, Louisiana. Ideal for stock and farming proposition. Price only \$30 per acre.
T. S. NEAL, REALTOR

Shreveport, Louisians. 41 Commercial Bldg. 5257-7-0006 FARMS FOR SALE-Small and large.

### **Business Opportunities** FOR SALE OR TRADE-Texaco Service

Station fully equipped; \$2,500.00 takes, lot, building and equipment, 5,000 gallons monthly. Take small farm or cattle. BOX 954, Freer, Texas. NURSERIES

### LARGE PAPERSHELL PECANS, 5-pound

bag, \$2.75 by express. Papershell pecan trees make real income, 6-foot trees \$2.50 each. Large apple trees, peach trees, pear trees, 75c each. SHANKS NURSERIES, trees, 75c es Clyde, Texas.

### PETS

us when you have canaries, puppies, etc., for sale. Get our mailing lists. NATIONAL PET SUPPLY CO., 3101 Olive St., St.

### REPAIRING

### LIVESTOCK

FAMOUS O. I. C SWINE—Free sample copy breed publication and landbook, O. C. VERNON, Secy., Goshen, Indiana. KARAKUL Fur Sheep are Profitable. Want State Agent with capital. James Yonkum, National distributor, 1128, No. Hill Ave., Pasadena, California. POLANDS and DUROCS-Pigs, bred gilts,

REGISTERED POLAND CHINA BRED GILTS and spring boars. Champion bred. OAKWOOD FARMS, Okmulgee, Okla.

### POULTRY

BETTER, CHEAPER CHICKS, low as \$5.95 per 100 postpaid; 20 breeds. AAAA quality. Leghorns, Minorcas, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Giants, Assorted \$9,95, SHANKS POULTRY FARM,

### FOR SALE---Miscellaneous

OVER THE TOP TONIC If tired and worn out, use "OVER THE TOP TONIC." A system cleanser and body builder. Keeps you feeling fit. Sold by druggist, or send direct to E. G. GASSAWAY. 618 Porter Street, Fort Worth, Texas. \$1.00 per bottle prepaid. YOUR NAME, hand-made with guaran teed gold wire mounted on nifty Pearl Plate pins, 50c postpaid. Send for circular. DAY'S. Box 51, La Grange, Texas.

### MACHINERY

FORT WORTH SPUDDERS Drilling Machines-Tools-Cable-

Engines. Pipe-Pumps-Samson Windmills-Towers Belting-Hose-Rope-Blocks-Winches Mill-Gin-Waterworks-Contractors equipment and Supplies-Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

### LARGEST MOBILE GUN IN WORLD

oralive

This question is often settled by the quality of the vaccine used. Cutter Vaccines and Serums are not produced for

the buyer who wants to save two cents on a hundred dol-

lar animal. We produce vaccines and serums for your stock

the way we produce them for buman use . . . yes, they're

made by a laboratory which makes vaccines and serums for

you and your children, and for the armed forces. See your

CUTTER distributor! Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

any aerial bomb, the U. S. light. boars. Pairs not related. Pedigrees furnished. Catalogue Free. George Slaughter, Wharton, Texas. Army's 240-millimeter howitin the world. Its primary use is to batter down fortifi-SPOTTED POLAND HOGS, serviceable boars, open gilts, summer pigs, short legged, easy feeders. DENZIL RICE, Liberal, Missouri. cations. It has a range of HEREFORD HOGS-Farmer-packer type. Us in good work-order, ex-Circular. YALEHURST FARM. Peoria. perts say, under average atmospheric conditions its projectile will not miss the mark by more than three feet. In spite of its huge size-240 millimeters is equivalent to about nine and one-half inches, and the barrel is some 27 feet long—the big howitzer is capable of astonishing mo-'prime movers" that haul it.

### COLLAPSIBLE GUN

The new all-metal .45-caliber N-3 submachine gun weighs less than nine pounds and is so small that it can be tucked away in a brief case. The gun has a collapsible stock and cylindrical barrel. It is 22 inches in length when Cypress-Redwood and Galvanized Tanks. assembled. Four hundred and fifty rounds can be fired in a minute. An improvement in fron! "Protective" elements urgently accuracy was noted after 49 .-600 rounds were fired in test trials.

If you live in a district not yet reached by gas or elec-Shooting a 350-pound pro- tricity, putting a large pinch jectile whose effect is said to of salt in the tank of kerosene be more potent than that of lamp will produce a better



All-Bran "Honey Muffins"

3 tablespoons & cup honey 1 egg 1% cup butter-

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran: let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans % full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. 25 minutes.

They're praise winners at any meal! And remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN IS a rich natural source of protein, the B vitamias, phosphorus, calcium and needed now! Make some today with

Kelloggio ALL-BRAN

# your utaits is ottasionally out of CAMEL cigarettes...





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

-it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, Camels! After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services-Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.\*

> While we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.



# 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.)



the Service 1 comes FIRST!

## Texas Farm News Reports

E. C. Wicox, of Hopkins Fires Won't Do." county, sold \$1,094.30 worth 1. They won't kill broom James M. Terrill, secretary of products from one tract of than ever—plow it under in
Many farmers have seen City blinked 5.3 acres this year. The first stead of burning it. crop was Irish potatoes which 2. They won't kill boll wee- results obtained by their when they saw a brought \$408. Then he plant- vils-turning under old cot- neighbors from use of this shipment of Texed peas and squash which ton stalks does. brought him \$92 and \$323. sweet potatoes produced \$68, clover and other seeds. and another \$60 for peppers. An acre of beans sold for \$91. manders—poison them in- yield by 500 pounds of seed from Amarillo, He estimates he paid \$53 for stead. labor and \$44 for fertilizer, leaving a profit of almost dip your cattle instead. \$1,000 for the small tract.

Farmers can prevent bruises 1. Less hard labor is used water vegetation, feeding, Herman Wilde, avoid overcrowding animals el. guarding against injuries to run from 10 to 20 bushels per cattle from bumping corners, acre.

CHAS. DAGGETT

124 East Exchange

The Carthage, (Panola county), Watchman printed the stone county farm land will late in September when the price

What Field and Brush

3. Won't improve the grass. planting it. W. D. Suttle, They were raised respectively. A patch of Instead fire burns the wild chairman of the AAA com- by Miles Blevins.

4. Won't drive off the sala- vetch increased his cotton was four animals

5. Won't get rid or ticks-

Several farmers in Coy City | Central and Northeast Texand Zunkerville communities, as" is the title of a new County Agent C. W. Lehm- (Karnes county), have been book which is available to berg, of Brown county, has having fine success with flax farmers who have suffilaunched a campaign against seed production for many cient water available for shipment of bruised cattle to years. Their success has fish, whether in large or the Texas Panmarket. He declares that one- prompted many others to in- small bodies. The book, half of the market livestock quire about it, so County which can be purchased enters the stockyards with Agent C. D. McEver obtained from the University Press, bruises. Mr. Lehmberg said: all the information he could Dallas, was compiled by two The world's first "Bruised meat cannot be sold. on flax seed production. He | members of the Southern | bale of cotton for That means wasted feed, points out that this is an im- Methodist University facul- 1943 wound up in wasted labor-and most of all, portant war crop because it ty and the director of the the "big money" heavy loss of one of our most produces linseed oil, cake and City of Dallas fish hatch- world before it important food items. But meal. He says some of the ery. The book includes quit traveling. It the waste can be prevented. advantages in this crop are: chapters on fertilization, was raised by

gates, etc." In handling cat- 4. There are not many intle 'make haste slowly,' he sects and diseases that affect high on the staked plains, Hentz & Co.,

**BOB BRAMLETT** 

Cure the MORTON WAY

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE

Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to

ESTABLISHED 1909

FRANK LISLE

**BUYERS AND SELLERS OF** 

tar Corn, Maizeheads, Hay, Grain, Feeds

Complete Line of Field Seeds. Write us for delivered prices.

Lewis E. Meekins, Manager.

WEST GRAIN and SEED CC.

To Cure Meat Correctly

FIRST... Dissolve Morton's Tender-

bone-taint and under-cured spots.

Quick in water to make a rich, fast-acting curing pickle, and pump this pickle into

shoulders and hams along the bones.

This starts the cure INSIDE-prevents

THEN. . . Rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure.

This complete sugar curing salt strikes in

Without Waste . . .

to cattle by avoiding rough than in cotton or peanuts. | spawning habits, rearing of Willacy counhandling or striking animals 2. The price is good. In areas, natural enemies and ty, and brought with canes, whips, clubs or 1943 most farmers received many other subjects which him \$1,250 when pitchforks. They also should from \$2.50 to \$2.70 per bush- are not common knowledge auctioned in in chutes, trucks or cars, and 3. The average yield will ponds or lakes.

cotton per acre.

From Dallam county, property of Henry comes one of the most ro- which topped all mantic tree stories in Tex- bidders of the as history. Several years New York Cotton ago W. H. Miles, a sincere Exchange with a tree lover, planted and kept | war bond puralive a dozen ash saplings chase of \$600,000. on his farm because he was All purchases able to keep them well wa- made in the contered from a windmill. The test for possesnearest water course was sion of the bale 30 miles away. Mr. Miles totaled \$1,339,success attracted the atten- 550. tion of government agents concerned with the tree- E. H. Miller, of belt program which was San Saba county, started in 1935. The gov- planted 150 acres ernment planted a total of in pinto beans 928 saplings on Mr. Miles' this year which place under agreement that averaged about he would protect and culti- 800 pounds of+ vate them. Today two- beans per acre. At the ceil- Grange, Ga. The calves | With home curers of meat Fort Worth, Texas tall.

Farmers in the Italy, (Ellis county), community enjoyed a cottonseed price war be planted to hairy vetch rocketed to \$70 this fall, according to per ton.

Livestock buycrop and are going to start as steers arrive early in October. mittee, states that use of The shipment which weighed 7,450 pounds. The largest "Fish Culture in North weighed just under 2,000 pounds. Stockmen say it has been 25 years since such steers

with people who have fish Houston. Then it was shipped to New York and wound up the

would mean about \$7,800 mer. tfor the crop. The

beans were harvested with a combine.

Everybody veals that in May in the shell.

ing to E. R. Eudaly, of A. & M. Extension Served farmers to en feed: save lots of feed which now is being wasted, particularly Johnson grass which farmers do not and store.

fords ever shipto a man in La-troughs.

The Original Farmall - Born in 1923

FOR TWENTY YEARS the Farmall IDEA has

been the foundation for all experiments in gen-

sturdy "A" and "B", and the big powerful "H"

and "M"-with special machines and tools for

every crop, operation, and season, lead the way

FIGHTS

TODAY 4 sizes of modern FARMALLS-the

eral-purpose tractor design....

in the battle for food.

**FOOD fights for FREEDOM** 

and the

**FARMALL** fights for FOOD

Many farmers in Texas are faced with making out knows that Tex- keep records up to date by as produces lots Tyrus R. Timm, farm of eggs but few management specialist of realize the ex- the Extension Department tent of shipments of A. & M. College. "Acto markets else- curate records kept where. The Uni-throughout the year will versity of Texas eliminate guessing and Bureau of Busi- tedious searching for reness Research re-ceipts and the like," he

848 cars of eggs cattle did better than when able at small cost. fed in the lot. Another used same way.

Here are seven good rules ice. He also urg- which will help save chick-

> 1. Good troughs with no leaks, and lips on troughs. all that remain sickly.

take time to cut never be filled more than variety. two-thirds full.

4. Put out fresh feed First Here- three times per day.

5. Have plenty of feed

C. Stors, Jr., sold 7. Keep dogs out of feed

In 1923 came FARMALL, the first true all-purpose tractor . . . the farm power unit designed from the soil up . . . the tractor that started from the implement end. Harvester built it, based on EXPERIENCE-and that made

th Birtheday

After 1923, the call for farm power really swept the nation. It was Farmall that made the old dream of horseless farming come true. Here was the tractor that did almost everything. From every state came comments like these: "Not a horse or hired man on my place"... "At least 1/3 cheaper to farm this new way"..."My Farmall works in crooked rows where a snake would get lost"..."My two boys, 13 and 11, do anything that I can do with it."

Pretty soon there were a hundred thousand, and then a halfmillion Farmalls. Today there are more Farmalls producing food on American farms than all other makes of general-purpose tractors combined.

When war struck our nation, a Farmall army, with an infinite number of working tools, went into battle. The greatest food crisis in our history was at every farm gate - and the Farmall System was ready!

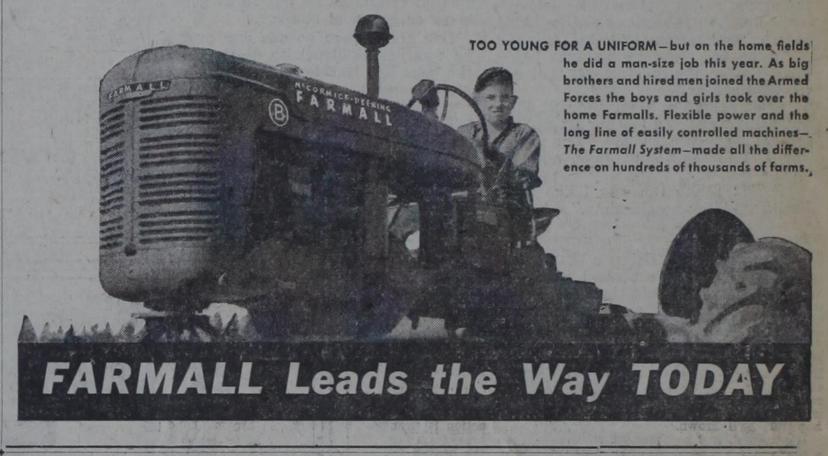
OF THE FARMALL

and the Farmall System of Farming

So we mark the 20th Birthday of this most popular of all tractors. There's a proud record of progress between the old "Original" of 1923 and the streamlined red Farmalls of today-endless improvements in power and machines. Today millions know that Farmall is the ideal power for any farm, whatever the size. Farmall showed the way, and will show the way when the boys get home from war.

Farmall and Harvester are pledged to the faithful service of that great American institution-the family farm.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, III.



of this year Tex- points out. as eggs were

-PAGE 6-

thirds of the trees are ing price of six and one- were nine months old facing a short sugar supply, alive, some of them 30 feet half cents per pound this when shipped late this sum- Grace L. Patterson, home demonstration agent for Bailey county, points out four methods which farm and ranch people can use. She says the old salt cure still is their first income tax re- good. Maybe the flavor is turn this year. Those who not equal to other methods, must do this are urged to but joints and bacon will keep and be wholesome. Miss Patterson believes that some families might save some of the family sugar ration. She believes one to one and one- Demonstration Club, has been half pounds of sugar for 100 cited by A. & M. College for pounds of trimmed meat is her unusual record in piling sufficient. A third sugges- up a big supply of canned tion is the use of other sweet- fruits nad vegetables. She ening-honey or sorghum. Corn syrup or sugar also will has 1,000 containers of food do the job. The main thing on hand. About 800 were shipped into 17 | More Falls county farm- in using this type of "sweet- canned on the halves. Most With ers than ever before help- ening" is to select a flavor of the 200 others are left over freezing and pow- ed solve the labor shortage which the whole family likes. from last year. Mrs. Stine dering of egg to by using livestock to har- Count on two to two and onereduce shipping vest crops, according to W. half pounds of honey or syrup has helped six families can space, it required I. Ross, county agent. One for each 100 pounds of trim- 1,600 containers of food. This only 127 railroad farmer used 40 hogs to har- med meat. The final choice assistance and the loan of her cars to move the vest hegari and peas. An- is the use of locker storage equipment have enabled her eggs which were other used 84 steers on 40 where ready-mixed curing to stock her pantry with the equivalent of acres of hegari and said the compound usually are avail- string beans, jelly, jam, pears,

> 30 head to harvest a field Louis Wass, one of Min-grapes. Planting of of hegari which had been nesota's largest turkey+ wheat and barley so badly blown down that producers, is setting up a for fall and win- it could not be harvested big turkey farm near ter pastures will any other way. Agent Ross Stephenville, (Erath counhelp relieve the says many more farmers ty). He will have about protein feed are planting their 1944 5,000 laying hens on the shortage, accord- crops to be harvested the farm. He has purchased 30,000 pounds of government wheat for feed through County Agent G. D. Everett. Mr. Wass has 18,000 laying hens on his Minnesota farm. He is starting the big Texas flock in order to obtain 2. Kill runt chicks and early setting eggs. All turkeys on the Texas farm 3. Mash hoppers should will be of the baby beef

They Destroy Food-Spread Disease KILL 'EM BY USING FOR 65 YEARS - PASTE AT DEALERS 350 & \$1.00

Mrs. J. M. Stine, member of the Archer County Home peaches, tomatoes, strawberries, figs, plums and



Fort Worth, Texas

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Ship us your surplus HORSES, MARES and MULES while they are fat. Crops are good in the Eastern cotton States and we have a good demand for all classes. We hold sales on Monday and Tuseday each week. If you don't have a truck load, you and your neighbors ship

ROSS BROTHERS HORSE & MULE CO.

124 East Exchange

ped from San hoppers. Marcos, (Hays 6. Kill the rats. One big county), by ex- mamma rat will eat as MORTON SALT CO. press were two much feed as a hen, and bulls calves in a may give you typhus fever Chicago, Illinois crate which John besides.

Morton Method. Enjoy the best-tasting meat you

ever had ... and the best-keeping - meat that

stays sweet, mild, satisfying from season to sea-

son. Ask for Morton's Tender-Quick

from the OUTSIDE-gives a thorough cure and rich wood-smoke flavor. Morton's Tender-Quick and Sugar-Cure, used together, give results you can get in no other way. This Morton Method has revolutionized the curing of meat on the farm . . . assured uniform, positive results all the time . . . taken the guesswork and uncertainty out of home cured meat ... made the job easier and faster. The safest, surest way to cure meat is to start the cure at the bone - Morton's Tender-Quick, mixed with pure water, makes the pumping pickle. This fast acting curing pickle is your best safeguard against bone-taint, souring and off flavor. Morton's Sugar-Cure, rubbed on the outside, FOR DELICIOUS SAUSAGE ... strikes in, curing toward the center. Morton's Sausage Seasoning contains salt, peppers, sage and other spices - perfectly blended and ready This year when meat is so valuable, try the

to use. Just mix with the meat and grind. No measuring or guesswork ... the same perfectly flavored

Finest Home Curing-Book ever 10c Published, over 100 pages, Postpald





## Our Boys and Girls



Kiddies-Can-Do-It Cobb Shinn



HE pieces will make an animal that lives in the land of ice and snow. Carefully cut out the pieces and try to fit them together to see if you recognize the animal.

TREE-ROOSTING FISH

Imagine if you can, a fish climbing the exposed roots of a tree to bask in the sunshine. It sounds like a story from the "Book of Impossibilities." The sight, however, is to be seen at Cairns, in Queenland, Australia-land of many

strange creatures. The fish, popularly known as the mud-skipper, is called by scientists the periothalmus. It lives near the lowtide mark on the muddy flats or among rocks.

The mud-skipper gets its name from the fact that it is able to skip over a yard or so of coze by a powerful stroke of its tail. It makes shorter skips with the aid of its pectorial fins, which have been so modified as to serve as feet./These modified fins make it possible for the mud-skippers to climb the roots of the mangrove trees.

In addition to gills, these fish have a secondary organ of respiration located in their tails, so that it might be said that they breathe through their tails. Also, the eyes resemble small periscopes and seem to be nature's added protection in the risk the fish undergoes when it comes out of the water to skip along the mud.

Big Inch Pipe Line (Continued from Page 2) pipelining profession, getting the highest rates of any type welders. With overtime, they make as high as \$250 a week. Lowest on the scale are the swabs who crawl through the pipe to scour the in-side walls and rout out skunks, snakes, squirrels, rabbits and in-

their abode in such a handy spot. The business has its own language and its own nicknames. Some of the men who built the Big Inch have names like Screaming Johnson, Middle of the Road Ben, Down the Alley Slim, Hen House Blackie and Deepwater.

sects, which occasionally take up

Perhaps no other trade accords to its men such extreme individualism. Foremen who boss them around do not last long. They work long and gruelling hours without complaint, but flare up quickly when their pride is hurt by a single word from a boss. In an emergency, they always come through.

Tony, an Italian-born operator of a bulldozer, was clearing out a right of way for the Big Inch over one of the Allegheny ranges when his machine lost its footing and started skidding and bucking. It is pipeline honor that the "skinner" stays with his "cat." Tony stayed. The dozer tore down the mountainside like a tornado and came to a jarring stop a thousand feet below. Thanks to skillful driving, Tony and the bulldozer still were in one piece. He climbed out to the congratulations of the con-

struction gang.
"With God, me and my dozer together, we have done this thing," he said proudly. He made a matainside

Some Pipeliners Are Indians and Oklahoma where most pipelining has been done in the past two decades. A good percentage of them are Oklahoma Indians, though you'll find many a son of Italy, like Tony, as well as Norwegians, Danes, and Irish among them They are a nomadic lot, loving their roving life. Wives and children follow them patiently, up and down and cross-country living in trailers in rough camps, on the outskirts of fly-blown towns and on the fringes of the larger cities.

But neither highwater nor labor 200,000 barrels of oil daily for trans-shipment to the Atlantic Coast, the Arkansas river went on one of its frequent rampages. The Big Inch stayed firmly on the botom, though another pipeline upriver was washed out.

took in the whole scarred moun- and was put out of commission. A ducts to the Eastern seaboard. Most pipeliners come from Texas detour bypassing the river. Des- Inch: passable country, a 20-inch pipe- more than \$95,000,000. project was looped across the river a subsidary of RFC, owns the line. fifty feet wide.

with a problem

Now, as always, popular Sunshine

Krispy Crackers are the perfect ac-

companiment to soups, salads and

spreads. But why not enjoy their

delicate flavor right through meals...

with meat, vegetables, fruit. House-

wives find this an economical way to

give their families extra food-energy.

fresh!

nourishing!

ready!

Rock Island railroad. The Big Inch is the ultimate in without profit to itself or its a long history of pipelines. The stockholders. first one in the United States was | WEP is a corporation organized trouble could hold back the Big dles of Pithole, Pennsylvania, to a pany, is president of WEP. Inch. When the Longview-Norris crossroad some five miles away. it direct competition and often tore proximately two tons.

Now Laying Little Big Inch

route of the Big Inch and laying mostly Diesel. These pumping sta- barrels or more by spring or early The Little Big Inch just 25 feet tions boost the oil from station to summer. Two years ago the rate After four days of pounding by away from its predecessor. Little station.

the fifteen-miles- an-hour flood Big Inch will be a 20-inch pipe jestic motion with his hands that current, the Big Inch sprang a leak carrying refined pertoleum pro-500 veteran pipeliners For those who like their statis- then wrapped in asbestos-felt pa-

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

on the Little Rock bridge of the War Emergency Pipelines agreed to construct it for the government

a rustic affair that carried natural by eleven oil companies doing more capacity. gas from a well to Fredonia, New than 85 per cent of the oil business York, through hollow logs. The in the East. It was formed pri- merely to fill the Big Inch and progreat-grandaddy of the Big Inch marily to build and operate emerwas the two-inch pipeline that car- gency oil pipeline. W. Alton Jones, barrel was delivered at the eastern ried petroleum from the oil pud- president of Cities Service Com- terminus-was roughly 5,000,000

The pipe is made in forty-foot

Now we are retracing the entire three 1,500 horse-power motors, flow is scheduled to reach 700,000

Insulation Before being buried the pipe was

coated with a tarry enamel and promptly volunteered to work on a tics, here is the data on the Big per to prevent electrolysis. The detour bypassing the river. Des- Inch: pite heavy rains and nearly im- The cost of construction was buried to a depth past plowing dispassable country, a 20-inch pipe-line borrowed from a Louisiana The Defense Plant Corporation, feet wide. The right of way is

> Oil flows at the rate of 100 miles a day, and it takes fourteen days for it to reach New York area from Texas with the line working at full

The quantity of oil required vide working stock-before one barrels or 210,000,000 gallons

Oil is now flowing by pipeline City leg was, already delivering Teamsters of that age considered sections, each section weighing ap- to the Atlantic seaboard at the rate of more than 360,000 barrels There are 25 main pumping sta- a day, Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum tions on the entire line, each with Administrator, said recently. The was 66,000 barrels.

### THE BUSY BEAVER (Condensed from Collier's)

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Nature forgot to teach the beaver how to fight. Although he is big enough, and armed with strong teeth and sharp claws, his disposition is so angelic that it never draws upon him to battle it out with predators as they stalk him ashore or power-dive at him from the air. So he has to work; that's why he

An average beaver is two and a half feet long, a foot high and weighs 50 pounds. His back feet are webbed like a duck's; his forefeet are little hands like a monkey's. His broad, scaly tail, ten inches in length and half as wide, is used as a rudder when swimming. a brace when sitting or standing, and as a means of transmitting bad news. When a beaver scents danger he spanks the water with that tail; on still days the ringing spat can be heard a quarter of a mile, and every beaver within earshot disappears.

Surprise a beaver on shore and he'll run for his pond. He can dive and swim like a loon. ping his heartbeat from 100 to 50, he can sink like a flatiron and stay down 15 minutes. If you keep him under much longer, however, he'll drown.

It's the icebound northern winter that makes a beaver build a dam. Winter means no open water to plunge into for refuge; the snow is hard to track through in the search for bark to eat. So the beaver builds a dam, thereby creating a personal pond, in whose mud bottom he can anchor a winter's supply of eating timber, and on which he can build an impregnable family mansion.

First, he spots a forest plentifully populated with soft-barked trees—poplar, alder, willow and swamp ash—the bark of which forms



his major diet. There must be a stream running through the place; he doesn't care how

engineer cuts a tree and floats it down until it jams near the point at which he plans to build. If it's a sluggish stream he may start his logging operations downstream and tow

Once set, the tree catches silt and driftwood, and the beaver furiously lugs in material from the sidelines-mud, sticks, stones, grasswhich he works into the mass. Mud, the major ingredient, is carried in his hand, and during minute-long dives to the bottom he works it into place with his hands and the sides of

He starts in the middle and builds toward either shore. A dam may be ten feet long or 1,000. There's a 900-footer in Alaska, another almost as long in Yellowstone Park; there's

Colonies are small. While several beavers may work at one time, they seem to pay no attention to one another. They do their work preferably on clear moonlit nights, almost never laboring in the daytime except in an



large or how small.

If the stream has a current the canny little his foundation up.

bouncing back.

one 400 feet long in Wisconsin.

such as a break in the dam. As the dam goes up, each beaver couple begins to a house. This lodge affixed to the dam, shore or to an island in the pond. Its foundation is sticks, stones and

MAGNET REMOVES METAL OB-JECTS FROM STOMACH t can't

and the water level established, the residence is topped with a domelike room provided with a dry wooden floor that the water doesn't quite reach. This room is usually four to eight feet high. These are two entrances, through the floor and under the water. One of these is primarily for pulling in timber, the other is for family use. The spare hatch is convenient if submersible enemies enter to pay an unexpected call.

The top of the lodge, of heavily woven thatch, is not completed until freezing weather sets in. Then the beavers plaster it thickly with mud, which freezes into an armor plate often ten inches thick. Nothing that prowls has the strength in its claws to tear through that roof. It takes a pair of beavers about six months to build a lodge at leisure, but if rushed by threat of freezing weather they can

do the job in 30 days. In the meantime, a winter's supply of edible timber has been felled upstream, ferried to the dam, and anchored butt-first in the mud. Come ice and sleet and cold and snow, when anybody gets hungry the old gentleman merely dives down to the larder and returns with By closing his nostrils, relaxing his muscles a sapling. They eat the bark only. The naked sticks are tossed out for use later in repairing the dam or the home.

Make a break in a beaver dam, and the reaction is prompt. Suddenly a brown head breaks through the water near a lodge, and the beaver swims unerringly to the point of trouble. Surveying the break thoughtfully, he sildes down into the hole and goes to work.

The lodge is allowed to go more or less to rack and ruin in the summer. The mud melts and the rains wash it loose. But when the nights grow chill and the leaves begin to turn to scarlet and shimmering gold, the family reassembles at the old homestead and gets busy repairing the leaks and sealing it tight again.

The beaver's logging operatings are as amazing as his carpentry and engineering. Standing on hind feet, he gnaws around a tree until what are going to be the stump and the falling tree look like smooth, tapering spikes balanced point upon point. The wind or the law or gravity finally brings the tree crashing down. While beavers usually work on saplings, they frequently fell trees 18 inches thick. Only one beaver works on a tree. He cuts with long, curved teeth covered in front with almost unbreakable enamel. These teeth grow constantly, and he has to keep sawing and wear-

Contrary to legend, a beaver cannot drop a tree in any desired direction. In fact, a toppling tree often traps him or even kills him. His hope, of course, is that it will fall into the water. If it doesn't, he cuts it into smaller pieces and rolls or drags these into the drink. If his pond is old and the shores are pretty well cleaned, he'll dig canals back into the forest and float his timber out.

Surprisingly easy to trap because of his trusting disposition, and possessed of soft but durable brown fur once used exclusively in making men's hats, but now a favorite with the ladies, the beaver was almost slaughtered from the face of the earth. Conservationists went to his rescue just in time, and he came

In 1920 three pairs were loosed in the woods of Palisades Interstate Park at Bear Mountain, New York, on the west bank of the Hud-son river, some 50 miles from New York City. A survey 15 years later revealed that these six had become approximately 1,000, that they had spread over 160 square miles, had built more than 100 dams, that several had crossed the Hudson, and that one pair of rugged pioneers had migrated to the Catskill Mountains 75 miles northward.

Today there are probably 500,000 beavers in New York State. Maine has 200,000. The real headquarters of beaver life, however, has always been in the upper reaches of the Mis-

Trapping now is usually done under State supervision. When the State game commissioner declares open season on him, trappers, paying a fee for the privilege, arrive from all directions. The State officially tags each skin. In Maine last year 7,249 pelts were taken. The pelts are worth about \$25 apiece.

A few years ago the Department of the Interior officially recognized the beaver as an agent of progress by capturing large numbers of his tribe and scattering them widely for the purpose of assisting human operatives in sundry projects ranging from erosion control to dam building.

Nature taught the beaver to work hard, stay at home, and keep the peace. There may not be much color in that type of living, but its

Small metal objects, such as a child might swallow, can be removed from the stomach with a tin magnet. This revolutionary medidissolve or cal procedure recently averted a surgical op-Once the lowed a padlock. The magnet was lowered dam is into his stomach and the padlock was slowly eration on a live-year-old boy who had swal-OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK | completed and safely withdrawn .- Popular Mechanics.



flavor. Finally, in collaboration with a prominent container manufacturer, we developed our own. It's called The LAMO-FILM Package. Lamofilm seals out mois-

ture, thus preventing staleness and rancidity. Lamofilm also seals in the goodness of freshly ground coffee. When freshness evaporates, losses occur in aroma, strength, richness and other qualities that are blended into a fine coffee like Admiration. Buy a package of Admiration today. Examine it closely. Then, as you open it, observe especially how the aroma floods the room.

two sheets of special grease-proof paper bonded with a film of patented, rubberized cohesive. To see this, tear a piece from an Admiration package and hold briefly over a match. Sheets when heated will separate. This inner-liner is contained in a lithographed paper bag-another protection—and both are heatsealed in moisture-proof cellophane. Four packages therefore safeguard the goodness of Admiration.

Admiration

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY . HOUSTON, TEXAS

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

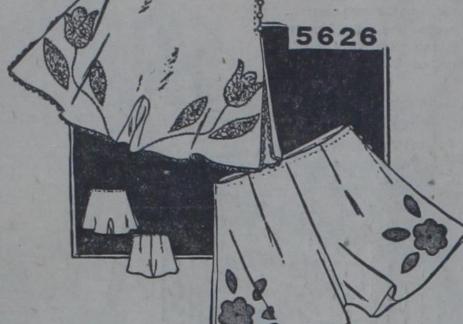
Applique' Panties

By MRS ANNE CABOT

Make your own trousseau, Christmas gift lingerie or very practical every-day panties. The fine silk underthings we've always worn have just disappeared from the shops-so, as it's awfully easy to make these pretties, let's just go ahead, cut them out of % of a yard of rayon silk or satin, applique' them with charming flower designs! It's all very simple. The two panties illustrated are designed in small and medium sizes.

To obtain the two Apliqued Panties (Pattern No. 5626) applique's patterns, finishing instructions, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 7th Ave., New York,

11, N. Y. Find the designs you'll enjoy crocheting, knitting and embroidering in the Anne Cabot ALBUM, our famous 32-page catalogue of patterns. The book is a never failing source of



inspiration for needlework you'll love to do. The ALBUM is 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 7th Ave., New York,

### HEROINES OF THE HOME FRONT

By MILLICENT STOW

One of the hardest, most important, and least spectacular tasks of the war effort is being performed today by approximately 100,000 women who receive no pay whatever and who ask for themselves only the opportunity to be

These women comprise the membership of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide. On their left sleeve they wear the combined emblem of the Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense.

In the entire war effort, probably no group was more resented when their service began. Hospital staffs, doctors, internes and nurses, remembering their own rigorous training, had grave doubts that civilians would or could adapt themselves to the discipline and drudgery of hospital routine. The professional people felt that most women would take up the work for only a few hours or days, perhaps seeking publicity and a bit of glamour in the local newspapers.

A year of experience with the members of the Nurse's Aide has completely reversed this attitude. Hospitals, doctors and trained nurses now welcome the willing volunteers, the women who have come from every walk of life to help relieve the growing shortage of nurses. More Nurse's Aide members are needed. As a prominent physician said recently, "As long as the war lasts, the membership of the Volunteer Nurse's Aides must continue to grow.'

These volunteers for hospital work are the people you know, housewives, office workers, rich women and poor women, women who leave their families a few hours a day. They are neighbors ready to do the necessary, homey things that a sick person needs.

To be a Volunteer Nurse's Aide, you must be between 18 and 50, an American citizen or a friendly alien, and have a high school educa- health and go on hospital boards.

FOOD ECONOMY

Copyright 1943, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

By JANE HOLT (New York Times Magazine)

Eating, which has always been a costly oc-

cupation, has become increasingly expensive in recent years. To be specific, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate that food prices have risen almost 47 per cent since just before the start of the war in Europe in August, 1939. As a result of the rise, many women who annually must prepare some 1,095 meals are particularly interested in ways of being frugal. They want to know how to pinch pennies in marketing, in storing groceries and in getting them ready for the table. So the writer asked several authorion the matter of effective

In discussing the subject of marketing economically, Miss Lucy Gillett, director of the Nutrition Bureau, Community Service Society, said that she thought the whole thing began at home before you even started out for the

Best procedure to follow is, roughly, to plan menus three or four days in advance, or longer if possible, using the government's chart of the seven basic food groups as your guide, Miss Gillett said. Then jot down your list and do your shopping, early, if possible, bearing in mind that changes sometimes can be made for the sake of economy. Remember always, however, to substitute one like food for

The business of economy in cooking embraces so much that most of the experts queried were stumped as to what to say first. They did agree finally that obvious extravagances, such as discarding leftovers rather than fixing them for a repeat performance, are less prevalent than they used to be, owing to the shortage of many foods. Waste, they said, is now more apt to occur in ways of which women are

unconscious. For instance, Miss Gillett said that half the nutrients contained in cooked vege-tables still go down the drain because housekeepers fail to conserve the liquid in which the vegetables are boiled. Another authority pointed out that many ignore the fact that meat must be cooked at a low temperature (pork never below 350 degrees F.) for minimum shrinkage and maximum juiceness. She cited an experiment showing that a twelve-and-a-quarterpound beef roast cooked at 250 degrees F. for five hours shrank one and a half pounds and used sixty-three cubic

tion or its equivalent. You must be physically fit. You will receive no pay, and you must serve at least 150 hours each year. Many Aides are serving that many hours on record and have 2,000 hours to their credit.

You work only under the supervision of graduate nurses, and you must learn to take orders without question.

What will you learn in your 80-hour, sevenweeks course of training? To make a bed properly. . To take temperature, pulse, and respiration. To give baths. To carry trays and serve liquids when required. To give and remove bedpans and make reports to nurses. To give morning and evening care to patients. To assist in emergency rooms and serve under graduate nurses in casualty stations and first aid posts. If you can do all these thingsand willingly-then you are Nurse's Aide

You will work in civilian hospitals in medical, surgical, orthopedic, pediatric, and obstetrical wards, or in Army general and station hospitals when requested by a commanding officer. Your work may take you to a hospital of the Veterans' Administration or to an accident room or to an industrial clinic. You may be sent to an outpatient department or to a blood donor center. If you prefer social service work, you may assist a Visiting Nurse. To date, no Nurse's Aide has been sent overseas, but many are willing to go.

The work is far from easy. You will be asked to do many things you thought impossible for anyone to do-particularly impossi-

After this war is over, thousands of American women will be better equipped to face life. Those who have training as Nurse's Aides will have a priceless background. These are the women who may dictate policies of public

feet of gas, as compared with a similar meat cooked at 450 degrees F. for three hours, which shrank four pounds and used ninety-five cubic (Continued top next column)

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Straight Life. Twenty Pay.

Retirement Income. "Attached Draft" Policies.

Organized 1898, 45 Years of Service

Its satisfaction becomes the more of 14. important since adequate nutrition and its influence on national health

tailment of the latter for civilian ply of protein through their wider

### TIMELY TIPS

honey, place honey container in "The Scarlet Letter." pan of warm water and allow to stand a minute or two. It will then pour more easily.

cracker crumbs. Fry to a golden brown and serve on hot buttered

in the oven, rub the rim of baking dish with butter.

powder for each two eggs. Makes smart you!)

Remember the rind when you peel, take a tip from Floridian a covered jar.

with diced celery. Adds a bit of ed for the law, as were Arnold crispness and quite a hunk of Bennett and Anthony Hope.

Put your fresh celery leaves in a paper sack and place in a cooling oven to dry. Fine for flavoring soups, stews and pot roasts.

DRIFTED INTO WRITING

Famous writers of the past FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE. | came to literature by devious JUVENILE ADULT ON THE MONTH- ways. Charles Dickens start-Budget Your Life Insurance Payments ed life as a "bottle boy" in a shoe-blacking factory and then became a clerk in a law-Term. | yer's office in Gray's Inn. Bret Harte, after trying his How would you like to have the exclusive luck as a gold miner, acceptcontract in your home town, or, if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? the Wells Fargo Express.

Write The Practorians at above address. Mark Twoin in cords life Mark Twain, in early life, was a compositor and he began to 'set type" at the age of 13. feet of gas.

Despite what experts say, war and its agencies do not alter basic

Artemus Ward also spent his early life at the case and benutritional needs. The daily pro- gan to live in awe of the fatein requirements does not change. ther of the chapel at the age

Thackeray hoped to win and industrial productivity are fame with his brush rather paramount issues for the nation than with his pen. So did William Black, whose novels America at peace derives approximately 35 per cent of its protein supply from cereal sources, word pictures in the English the remainder being supplied large- language. Samuel Lever, bely by foods of animal origin. Curloved of all Irishmen, was a consumption places new emphasis painter of miniature before on the protein value of several-de- he delighted the world with rived foods. Their availability "Handy Andy." Edgar Allan offers assurance of an added sup- Poe worked in a counting house and, later, enlisted in the United States Army. Nathaniel Hawthorne was a petty government official at -Honey hint: Before measuring \$1,200 a year when he wrote

Indeed, few men who have made names for themselves in literature began life as For a tip-top luncheon dish, roll writers. Most of them driftasparagus tips in beaten egg and ed into writing books after they had tried other occupatoast and pour over a cheese sauce. tions. Thomas Hardy began life as an' architect. Owen To keep the contents of a baking Wister started out to become dish or casserole from running over a banker. Joseph Conrad was a seaman when he wrote his first novel, "Almayer's Folly." Stretch your eggs when you Conan Doyle was a physician scramble them by adding 1/4 tea- when he invented Sherlock spoon of all-phosphate baking Holmes. So was W. Somerset more, adds calcium and phosphor- Maugham. D. H. Lawrence us and who's the wiser (except was a schoolmaster, and a good one, too.

H. G. Wells was a haberuse oranges. Freshly grated rind dasher's assistant before he from your oranges will top baked became a science teacher and carrots and parsnips, will sprinkle a popular novelist. James M. onto puddings. To store orange Barrie was a reporter on a cooks—grate it, dry and store in provincal newspaper long before "The Little Minister" preached his first sermon. For flavory cooked beets, add John Galsworthy was destin-Edgar Lee Masters of "Spoon River" fame, also deserted the law for the pen.

The Civil Aeronautics Ad-When seasoning ground beef, add a few drops of lemon juice—for added flavor and tenderness.

ministration predicts 500,000 planes will be flying in the U.S. A. by 1950.



homes through carelessness. preventing fires.

TO PREVENT THAT FIRE Ordinary precautions-check-October 3 to 9, was nation- ing chimneys and flues for wide Fire Prevention Week, cracks, such as keeping the warned home owners that entire house clean and damage done by fire this year closets free of rubbish, such probably cannot be repaired, as providing capacious ashregardless of cost. Priorities trays (15 per cent of all fires will not be forthcoming to are started by cigarettes)persons who have lost their will go a long way toward

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