THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

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A Fre-Flight View of the World



Aviation Cadets study 440 hours of geography, math, physics, English, history, and civil air regulations during their pre-flight training. Candidates are enrolled as enlisted men in one of several score colleges and universities throughout the country for the five-month course, prior to being assigned for flight training in schools of the Flying Training Command.

4-H Club Boys Will Be Honored June 16

Boys from 4-H Clubs in eleven counties of this area who are rendering outstanding service in producing food equal to the budget of one or more fighting men will be honored on June 16, when they are invited to visit the Army Air Field, at in town, but farmers lying east and Lubbock.

Included in the group of 89 boys selected will be four Parmer County clubbers, viz., C. L. Calaway, Jr., Merrill Glenn Rundell, Ernest Fosannounced today by County Agent localities.

According to plans of the day, the boys are to arrive at the Lubbock Field at 10:30 a. m., where they will contact Lt. Albert Mayer, public relations officer, and be shown airplanes and equipment used there. Field mess hall.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calaway, has new duties the first of this week. been active in 4-H club work in the Rhea community for four years, speyears old, and has been in club would be. work for three years.

13 and 11 years old, respectively, the duration of the war. and are confining their production work to raising beef cattle. Ernest Pressure Cooker Jr., has been a club member for three years, while Frankie has been an active clubber for two years.

Agent Harper stated that the nized on that day.

Forty-One Canners Certified In Texas

1943 food production program.

board, said that of the total canners higher ceilings due to transportation pains to keep their original inspeccertified, 21 have contracted for costs. tomatoes, eight for beans, 11 for beans, peas and tomatoes. Previously, only 13 had been certified.

Under the contract program, canners agree with vegetable growers to pay for this year's pack at a price equal to or in excess of the base rates established by the USDA.

A total of 46 canners participated under the 1942 processing program, which operated similarly to the current program.

BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Arlyn Kriegel was brought here of the week, following a fall from a tree on the farm home, in which he sustained a badly broken arm.

RECEIVES BURNS

Joe McWilliams is receiving treat- issued a purchase certificate. ment for burns received one day last week. It is understood that a clogged overflow pipe spurted hot steam on him when he attempted down to his waist.

Light showers fell over a fairly good scope of the east side of Parmer County, Monday afternoon and bushels here in Farwell when the Kansas City market, the calves Lt. Grissom, former student of northeast of here report from a

SHOWERS FALL MONDAY

quarter to a half-inch of moisture. The rain will be of great benefit is still insufficient to safely proceed to be announced, will have a defi- will equal the total consumption of ter, Jr., and Frankie Foster, it was with planting of row crops in most

Texico Girl Will Be Employed In Brazil current markets.

Miss Lorene Landon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Landon of south-Luncheon will be given them in the east of Texico, has signed up for foreign service with the government Calaway, 12 years old and the son and was scheduled to sail for her

Miss Landon has been in government employ for the past several cializing in production of beef cat- months, being located in Washingtle and hogs. The same projects are ton, D. C. She is being sent to Braalso carried by Rundell, son of Mr. zil, her exact destination not being and Mrs. Robert Rundell of the Ok- revealed. Neither was it made clear lahoma Lane community. He is 14 to her parents just what her duties

Ernest and Frankie Foster, sons of American girls sent out this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster Sr., are and will be in foreign service for

Output Increased

COLLEGE STATION—Additionpressure cookers brings this year's books falls on June 30. projected production to 275,000, exceeding the output of any previous checked at the various "orficial"

consumers on cookers made by the listed by checkers, and the proper COLLEGE STATION-Forty-one National Pressure Co., Wisconsin corrections must be made before ad-Texas canners have been certified Aluminum Co. and Burpee Can ditional ration books will be issued. by the State USDA war board for Sealer Co. are \$13.90, \$14.90 and This is the second such inspection processing vegetables under the \$15.90 respectively, except in coun- for the '.B" book holders. ties which have been designated in She also warned "A" book hold-B. F. Vance, chairman of the the Far Western Zone, and given ers that they should take particular

beans and tomatoes, and one for ing will carry a 90-day guarantee. the papers are not available. Such Application should be made to OPA operators have until the end of for a specific maximum price on August for the second inspection, canners not carrying the guarantee.

> On the basis of reports from manufacturers, approximately 31,000 of the original 150,000 cookers were distributed to retailers by June 1. With additional manufacturing capacity coming into operation, the production for June will be about 55,000 and in July about 60,000; the remainder ready for the fall can-

Applicants must first file with the county rationing comittees, eligibihere for surgical attention the first lity being determined on probable output of canned food from the cooker this year. When applicant is approved and can assure the committee that he knows where a cooker can be purchased, he will be

GETS NAVY DISCHARGE

to unstop it. He was pretty badly a discharge from the Navy and reof the week.

Bovina Gets First Loads New Wheat

Wheat Storage Outlook Is Favorable

of local grain buyers.

Those interviewed the first of the week said that reports from terminal centers indicated that only one thing could happen to bottleneck the movement of wheat this year. This exception, as C. M. Henderson now stored in other states to the ket price on the majority of stock terminals of the southwest. "But

Elevator gave it as his information boys. that there would be plenty of storon to say that the 1943 crop did not by him sold at 161/2c per lb. give promise of taxing facilities as Merrill Glen Rundell, who had did the record crop of last year nine animals up for sale, sold six at throughout the southwest.

Warehouse Being Emptied that the large warehouse in Farwell per lb. was being emptied as fast as posage here. He said that he expected added. to have room for several thousand rush season gets under way.

Seed, was out of the city and could several being listed as winners. not be reached for a statement.

the prediction was made locally that self and one soldier'." it would be set at an even keel with

High Loan, More Storage

Should the loan value be higher than market prices, it is quite natural, they point out, that there will be more grain placed on storage.

Two more features enter the storage problem, local buyers point out. In the first place, more storage on farms has been created the past year, and practically all local elevators have been emptied in preparation for the harvest. These two features alone, they declare, will care for many thousands of bushels She was one of a large group of of grain. At any rate, it is agreed, there is hardly any likelihood of necessity of piling grain out in the open as was the case last year.

Tire Inspection Nears For "B" Card Holders

Mrs. Roy Bobst, chairman of the boys would probably meet at his of- al pressure cookers plus specific Parmer County Ration Office, refice and go to the Lubbock Field dollars and cents ceiling prices on minded this week that the deadline as a group, there to join the other this year's models have been an- for regular tire inspection for car club members who are being recog- nounced. The new quota of 125,000 owners holding "B" gasoline ration

> Operators may have their tires stations over the county. Bruises Ceiling prices from retailers to and cuts which can be repaired are

> tion papers as some question of re-Each cooker sold under the ceil- newing the books may come up if

PRODUCE HOUSE MOVES

The Malone Ice and Produce moved the first of the week to the building next door, formerly occupied by Perry's Grocery. The new location was recently acquired by purchase.

LUNCH ROOM TO CLOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose of the Fox Drug Store, today announced that their lunch room would be closed for a brief vacation period, beginning on Thursday, June 10. It will reopen on June 21.

TO REVIEW BOOK

Supt. J. T. Carter of the Farwell the Methodist Church.

Storage facilities for the 1943 wheat crop give promise of being adequate this year, in the opinion Parmer Calves Bring Premium on Market

Parmer County boys who recently explained it, could occur only if the consigned nineteen calves to a 4-H the Commodity Credit Corporation club group sold on the Kansas City should decide to move old wheat market received above the top mar-

Sales weight of the calves was this is not likely," he added hope- 17,300 lbs., County Agent Garlon A. Harper reports, with a total of W. Bart Osborne of the Farwell \$2813.45 being received by the four

Three calves belonging to C. L. age available this year. "We have Calaway Jr., of Rhea, went to buynot been able to get a large amount ers at a top price of 17c per pound, of storage," he admitted, but went while three other animals consigned

161/2c per lb., and disposed of the other three at 16c per lb. Frankie E. M. Deaton, manager of the and Ernest Foster Jr. had five calves

Previous to consignment at the Marine Corps Reserve. were displayed by the boys in the the Texas Tech College, volunteer- predicted that harvesting operations M. C. Roberts, of the Roberts Fat-Stock Show at Plainview, with ed for flight training last July in the immediate area would not

"It might be interesting to note," All grain men agreed, however, Harper observed, "that the amount vel Air Station. to maturing wheat, it is agreed, but that the government loan value, yet of meat produced by these animals nite bearing on the storage problem. 14 men in service for a period of one Improved Facilities It is understood that the loan value year. The motto of the clubs this will be announced on June 15, and year is 'Raise enough to feed your-

Shortage Of School

teachers will be harder to obtain firm. this fall than they were last year", Monday night.

Carter has just returned from a facilities would be competed soon. visit downstate, during which time lowing order: (1) going into indusvarious services: and (3) demands for additional teachers in new ors and carried to other parts of the fies for No. 1, and unless we get exdefense areas in Texas.

He said that the local school needed six new faculty members with which to open the fall term, and to date only one has been tentatively located.

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

Harold C. Berry, who has been stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas, since his induction a few months ago, was given a discharge recently and has returned to Farwell, where he is employed at the Farwell Bonded Warehouse. Berry was bookkeeper for the Panhandle Lumber company and the warehouse before being inducted.

STILL GETTING RESULTS

Tribune want ads are still getting results, as B. E. Nobles will testify. Last week he advertised an ice box for sale. He sold the box the day after the paper was issued, and got his price in cash.

Bought any war stamps today?



1942 and received preliminary flight get under way for at least a couple instruction at the Dellas, Texas Na- of weeks, and reports from Lazbud-

Improved facilities for unloading and loading out wheat are being rapidly put in shape at the Farwell being reported that some 20-bushel Teachers Foreseen Bonded Warehouse this week. according to an announcement made "My prediction is that school by E. D. Deaton, manager of the

was the forecast Supt. J. T. Carter scale was being installed at the made to his board of trustees on warehouse this week, and that construction of additional unloading

"When we get everything ready, he visited a number of colleges in I believe we will be able to dumy search of teachers. He said that the grain as fast as any elevator," Stanshortage was due to at least three ley Hillhouse, employe at the warefactors, and named them in the fol- house, stated. He added that trucks would drive inside the building now trial activity; (2) enlistment in the and dump over a pit, where the grain will be picked up by convey-

year," Hillhouse said. Hillhouse also revealed that an he said. average of a carload per day was being shipped out of the warehouse in order to make room for the new

District Meeting Is Held In Plainview

A district meeting of AAA workers was held the past Thursday and one of the directors of the associa-Friday in Plainview, with represention, stated in making the antatives from the Parmer County of nouncement that he believed a fice in attendance, including the number of Parmer County singers supervisor, Ellis M. Mills, Owen Cox | would plan to attend the convenand Mrs. Bill Moss.

C. T. Wasson, district field representative, was in charge of the meeting, which was based principally on administration of AAA programs. Gary Barnes, performance specialist of College Station, was a visiting speaker.

With three loads of 1943 wheat arriving at Bovina on Monday afternoon of this week, the Parmer County wheat harvest was running far ahead of schedule for the earliest combining on record in this

John Donahey brought in the first load of the new crop, which was sold at the Macon Elevator in Bovina, to be followed closely by Chas. Ross and Harry Donahey.

All the new wheat tested 611/2 and went as No. 1 quality. Premiums were paid by the purchasers for each of the three first loads. Early Harvest

Observers believe the opening of the harvest on Monday is the earliest harvest ever known in Parmer County. Generally operations get underway around July 1st, but predictions made last week set the season at around June 20th for this

It is still generally believed that harvesting operations on the west side of the county will not hit full stride before the 20th of the current month.

Average Crop

All indications point to about an average crop this year despite dam-LT. KENNETH G. GRISSOM, age to many fields by greenbugs Farwell Bonded Warehouse, said in the ring, bringing a price of 151/2c son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom, and dry weather. First reports say of Farwell, graduated from the that the yield will be around 12 to Top market price for the day the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus 15 bushels to the acre on a large sible to make room for more stor- calves were sold was 16.35c, Harper Christi, May 29, and was commissio- number of fields, with a considerned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. able amount of the acreage falling below that figure.

Texico-Farwell grain men today dy and Friona sections indicate that the harvest in those localities will be even later, falling around July 1.

The difference, they explain, has At Grain Warehouse been due to rainfall. Yields on the east side of the county, particularly northeast of Friona and in the Lazbuddy section, are expected to be the best in the county, where it is grain may be expected.

Good Yield at Rhea

W. R. Harrington was in town Monday and brought the report that Deaton said that a new platform many fields of good wheat will be harvested in the Rhea-Bellview-Rosedale sections, adding that many growers in those sections were going to be disappointed if their yield fell under 20 bushels.

Good Test Expected J. P. Macon, who nandled the first load of 1943 wheat, gave it as his opinion that the wheat produced here this year would be of high quality.

"Our wheat nearly always qualischools that have been opened in building. "Our unloading facilities cessive moisture during the next will be greatly improved over last few weeks I believe the grade will be uniformly good over the county,"

Plateau Singers To Meet In Littlefield

The annual Plateau Singing Convention will be held this year in Littlefield, on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20.

B. P. (Press) Abbott, of Bovina,

DR. JOHNSON TO DALLAS

Dr. V. Scott Johnson has gone to Dallas, where he will spend a couple of days taking a special course in the treatment of hay fever. He an-Mills reported that the program nounced that his office would be was very interesting and instruc- closed on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

War Goal AAA Penalties Lifted

Good Poppy Sale Is

Mrs. Foister Rector, of the American Legion Auxiliary, Friona, reported this week that the annual Poppy Day sale in Parmer County brought a return of \$150 for relief of disabled veterans.

She expressed the appreciation 19 Panhandle counties where hay Principal warcrops on which the Calvin Lee Young has been given Wendell Willkie, at the next regular cooperation of the general public, lished. memorial flowers.

which are affected by the new ruling available. are Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro. Previously, a penalty of \$15 per acre was scheduled to be charged mal weather conditions have not in-

weather conditions, it was said. Eli- edible beans.

Penalties for failure to meet max-, mination of the deduction provision imum production goals have been gives farmers opportunity to make lifted on the majority of Texas such adjustments as are necessary to Reported for County counties by the AAA, it was reveal- plant the needed crops adapted to changed condition and still qualify Counties in this particular area for such AAA payments as are

Only on farms which the county AAA committee decides that abnoragainst farmers for failure to meet terfered with achieving the warcrop 90 per cent of warcrop goals. The goal will the penalty be assessed in penalty will remain in effect only in the counties specified in the ruling.

school will review "One World" by of the Auxiliary for the splendid and pasture goals have been estab- deduction formerly applied are grain sorghums, soybeans for beans, meeting of the Men's Club, to be and extended especial thanks to Lifting of the penalty is designed peanuts for all purposes, flax, Irish scalded about the face and arms and turned to his home here the first held on Thursday night, June 17, at those who assisted in the sale of the to help offset recent unfavorable potatoes, sweet potatoes, and dry

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W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

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BOVINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White and Tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Fundbargerand Mrs. Otis White, all of Amarillo, were Sunday guests in the James White home.

Jimmie 'Almon began a tap dancing class in Bovina, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ezell are the proud parents of a baby boy born in Clovis, Sunday.

Miss Donalita Hastings, who is employed in Fort Worth, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Hastings.

Among those attending summer school at Texas Tech are O. W. Cherry, Mary Agnes Ross and Bettie Jo Nichols.

old made a business trip to Carlsbad nie Joe Koelzer. Sister Aloysius and last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Othal Hammonds of Pleasantington, Calif., are spending a few days here with parents and Fish Fry Staged friends. This is Othal's first leave Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison returnsince enlisting in the Navy.

Mrs. Bill Kyle of Spur, Tex., visited fish fry was held at Hillcrest Park in the Davies home a few days last Sunday. Attending were Aubra

Five children received their first children. Holy Communion, May 30, in St. Ann's Church. They were Pearl For a better class of job-printing, Jesko, Billie Jean Jesko, Rudolph dial 2131.

INSECT CONTROLS

-FROM--FOR-

VICTORY GARDENS

PARMER COUNTY **EXTENSION AGENTS**

Don't let insects sabotoge your Victory Garden. Here are some of the insects which may be bothering your garden. Clip these out of your paper and save them in order that you may know what to do when they attack your vegetables.



Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

CABBAGE BUG-Color: Young, black with white marks. Adults, black and red or black and orange. Suck sap or juices from vegetable plants and fruits. Dust plants thoroughly with pyrocide dust or a 3% nicotine sulfate dust when young bugs first appear. Repeat applications as above. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.



Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

CABBAGE WORM—Color: Velvety, greenish worms. Feed on foliage and heads of cabbage and related plants. Dust plants thoroughly with either lead arsenate or cryolite 1 part, talc or flour 2 parts, until heads begin to form. Afterwards use pyrocide dust; or .5% rotenone dust except on cabbage. For further information see your County Ex-tension Service Agents.

George Trimble and George Har- Jesko, Arnold Fangman and Ben-Sister Nellie, of Hereford, instructed the children.

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FARWELL, TEXAS

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Will Be Available

field seed and soy beans.

ed last week from Hot Springs, N. Mrs. Mary Waltman and Mr. and M., bringing a big bunch of fish. A week. They may locate here soon. | Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elli-E. T. Caldwell is re-shingling his son, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. Bernard Jesko, who has been at- Mrs. J. C. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. a short visit last weekend. tending St. John's Seminary in San Johnnie Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Antonio, is spending the summer Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head, Mr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt and Mrs. J. R. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. and Betty Jo. They were going to F. W. Ayres and all the grand- visit points of interest in New

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Moorman and girls went to Amarillo Monday to receive medical treatment.

Harry Donahey and family moved last week to the farm his mother formerly lived on.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarrell have bought the farm known as the Barnes place.

Mrs. Hopper and granddaughter, and Mrs. Tom Rhoades, Mr. and Shirley Jo Spearman, were back on

Mr. and Mrs. Eddington spent Friday night with Mrs. Hightower Mexico and Betty Jo-accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Stover took their son, Jim Ed, to Amarillo, Tuesday, to have his eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Day and girls visited in Friona Sunday evening. Jerry Graham has a case of measles this week.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: HORACE D. WELLS the unknown heirs, legal representatives
of the said Horace D. Wells, and 1938 Horace D. each and all other proper persons, including all record lien holders, all unknown owners, and the heirs, ad- 1941 ministrators, and legal representa-tives of all such unknown owners, costs, charges, and expenses of suit, owning and claiming any interest in the property hereinafter described:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED to appear at the next regular term of the 69th District Court of Parmer County, Toward to be held at the Court of Parmer County, Toward to the Cour Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the city of Far-well, on the 2nd Monday in July, A. D. 1943, the same being the 12 day of July, A. D. 1943, then and there to answer a petition in a de-linquent tax suit filed by the Bovina Independent School District suing in its own behalf, and also in behalf of the State of Texas and Parmer County, Texas, and all political subdivisions of said county whose taxes are assessed and collected by the Assesor and Collector of Taxes of said County, in said court on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1943, in a suit numbered 1135 on the docket of said court, wherein the said Bovina Independent School District is plaintiff and Horace D. Wells, and



the unknown heirs and legal repre-sentatives of the said Horace D.

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chicks and growing hogs, hens, too. .eggs; more eggs; worms, kills insects, roup, sore head and prevents disease. Ask your neighbor. Buy Con-D-Mental from your dealer. Sold and distributed by C. G. Ritchie, 407 Wallace, Clovis.

FOR SALE-10-acre dairy farm, good improvements, 4 - room house, barn. \$2,000 cash. See J. B. Burkhead, Muleshoe.

LOST-Small male bulldog wearing harness and Clovis dog tag. Please notify Mrs. W. C. Baldock, 2 miles south on state line.

FOR SALE-9-tube Victor electric radio-phonograph. No records. Dale McCuan, Rt. 2, Texico.

FOR SALE-Oil stove, 4 burners, built in oven, long globes; also some dishes. Mrs. J. C. Temple, 30-1tp

LOST-Between Bovina and my farm, 55 gallon oil drum, half full of lubricating oil. Reward for return. Lee Sudderth.



You are a Soldier in HE BATTLE OF TRANSPORTATION

Every unnecessary mile you portation breakdown, asks you to Care drive is a contribution to our Axis

Every bit of rubber and gasoline you save on the home front is a contribution to the combat needs of our fighting men on every battle front.

You can help hasten the day of victory by confining your driving to a patriotic minimum. Use your car only for going to and from work ... for needed shopping . . . for war-time activities like vegetable gardening . . . for travel to and from places without other transportation facilities.

Remember, your Government asks you to do your part to prevent a trans- go farther.

For Your Car-For Your Country.

Visit your Phillips 66 Service Man at least once a week. His tire-saving service includes checking air pressures, inspecting for cuts and bruises, crisscrossing with the spare every 3,000 miles. His car-saving service includes inspection of battery, air filter, and radiator; lubrication of every point specified by the maker of your car.

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D. K. ROBERTS,

Clerk, District Court

Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, of such taxes as provided by law.

Interest, penalties and costs on the The officer executing this writ following described real estate loca- shall promptly serve the same acted, at the time said taxes were cording to requirements of law, and assessed, within the boundaries of the mandates hereof, and make due into the ground for further use. said county and each political sub- return as the law directs. WITNESS my hand and official seal at my office in Farwell, Texas, this 4 day of June, A. D. 1943. division in whose behalf this suit is brought and described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast one fourth (SE1/4) of Section No. 20, Block Syndicate Subdivision Parmer County, Texas,

said taxes in said petition are alleging and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts

Horace D. Wells 27.50 26.99 25.91 24.61

appear and answer in this cause, shall take notice of, and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings then and there and now on file and that may be hereafter and thereafter filed in such cause, by all other parties therein, who have and may file pleadings in said cause.

Plaintiff and/or interveners also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment





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- HEAVY HENS

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BOVINA, TEXAS

Local Happenings

Food Preservation School, Thursday

Three methods of food preserva-10, when the third of a series of Brown being named president. such meetings in the county is con-

the Parmer County Home Econo- leader. mists Association.

Dorothy Shaw, local home econo- year girl is taking sewing II, foods mics instructor, will discuss canning III and baking I, and another takof cherries and pineapple by hot ing sewing II, One fifth-year girl is water bath methods; Mrs. Edna P. taking sewing II, baking II and can-Elms, FSA home supervisor, will ning II. take up drying of various fruits as The club plans to keep an account a means of preservation; and Miss of war stamps and bonds purchased Elsie Cunningham, demonstration by the members. agent, will base her talk on preparation of fruits and vegetables for Mrs. E. R. Body at 9:30, Central War storage in freezer lockers.

Since food preservation is being to attend the class.

Lester Vincent Is. Honored, June 5

Friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent, Satur- Hours Changed For day night, to honor Mr. Vincent on his birthday.

Quiz games and "42" were enjoy-K. Roberts won high prize in the would be advanced for the summer quiz contest.

A frosty white three-tiered birth-

and Mrs. Bill Norman of Clovis, Mr. with preaching at 8:45 a. m. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Picnic Held Sunday Eddie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pigg, 'By Church Group Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent.

John Graham were visitors in Mor- ket dinner was spread. ton, Texas, during the latter part of | Following the picnic, Mrs. Bettye and daughter, Ray Anne.

4-H Club Organized For Fairfield Girls

Wednesday, June 2, girls of the tion will be discussed at a meeting Fairfield community met at the in the Farwell home economics home of Mrs. A. R. Kleeman and building at 3 o'clock Thursday, June organized a 4-H Club, with Evelyn

Other officers include Murl Kleesecretary; Rena Belle Boone, song The classes, which have already leader; Bilile Marie Curtis and Jobeen held at Bovina and Friona with lene Brown, recreation leaders, and good attendance, are sponsored by Billie Nadine Kleeman, pledge

Four first-year girls are taking At the Farwell meeting, Miss clothing I and foods I; one third-

The next meeting will be with

Time. Those present and the meeting particularly stressed this year, all wer Evelyn and Beryl Brown, Murl women of the community are urged and Billie Nadine Keeman, Rena Belle and Jolene Boone, Billie Nadine Curtis, Mrs. R. A. Boone and children, Mrs. A. R. Kleeman and Jean, Mrs. O. A. Knox and County demonstrator Aubry Reid.

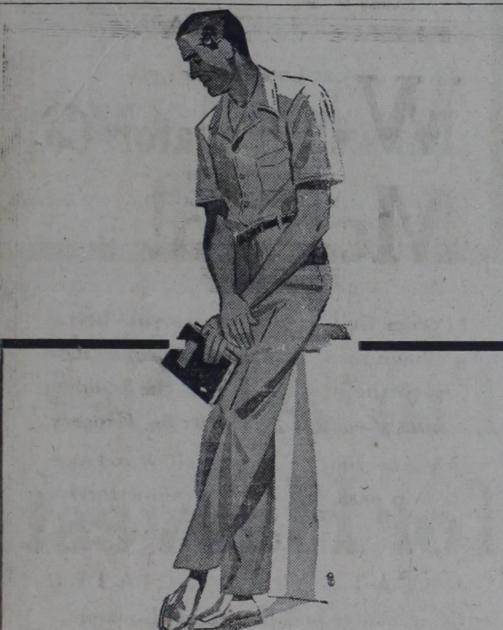
Church Services

Rev. Paul H. Tripp, pastor of the ed. Mrs. Eddie Smith and D. K. Methodist Church, announced this Roberts held high score in "42" and week that beginning next Sunday Mrs. Bill Norman won low. Mrs. D. the hours of the morning services months.

Under the new schedule, Sunday day cake, topped with candles, was School classes will assemble at 10 a. presented Mr. Vincent, after which m. and preaching services will start he received a number of packages. at 11 a. m. No change has been an-Refreshments were served to Mr. nounced for the evening services,

An all-church picnic was held by the local Church of Christ, Sunday, when the members gathered at the Miss Eunice Graham and Sgt. watertower park in Farwell. A bas-

the week. On their return they were Lee Mouser, recent bride, was tendaccompanied by Mrs. Raymond Ross ered a surprise miscellaneous show-



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Family Reunion Held

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Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feagan and daughter of Clovis, Miss Opal Foster of Amarillo, Lt. Kenneth Grirsom of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and fanily.

Leaves For Pastorate

Rex Kyker left the past week for NAVY FOOD OKAY Ballenger, Texas, where he will Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker.

LEAGUE GROUP MEETS

as reporter and names were select- time". ed for the zone paper.

The topic, "A Clean Heart" was PAPER GOES THROUGH led by Gilbert Kaltwasser and dishome of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kube.

from Los Angeles, Calif., for a time". month's visit with friends and rela-

this week.

Mrs. E. U. Billingsley of Muleshoe son, Clark, and family of Modesto, cated list of textbooks he will be Calif., and her daughter, Mrs. John- expected to use to advantage. nie Ogletree, and family of Monterrey, Calif. Mrs. Ogletree and son, STATIONED AT MADISON Kenny, accompanied her home.

Fred Henry and Jack Dunn, Jr., Dallas this week.

thodist Church, and will leave pedic ward. Monday for Dallas, where he will The Standefers report that they Lazbuddy.

visiting in Amarillo, arrived Tues- Mr. and Mrs. W. Bart Osborne are mother, Mrs. Bess Henneman.

week with relatives in Muleshoe.

have gone to Meador, Tex., to visit had been hospitalized. relatives.

Miss Jane Lokey, who has been attending Stephen's College in Columbia, Mo., arrived home the past weekend for a brief visit with he; parents. She left the first of the week for Canyon, to attend summer school at West Texas State.

Mrs. Claude Rose and son will leave on Thursday for a vacation | Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis with relatives in Oklahoma. They plan to visit at Rush Springs and other points before returning home.

Mrs. A. D. Smith left the past Saturday for Topeka, Kansas, where she will spend a week visiting with relatives.

college at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, has returned

Mac Flippin, of Friona, was a business visitor in Farwell the first of

M. A. Crum, Friona, attended to business matters in Farwell on Mon-

Press Abbott, of Bovina, visited friends and attended business here the early part of the week.

Little Miss Jane Claire Overstreet expects to depart Friday for Mansfield, Texas, where she will spend several weeks visiting in the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Nifong.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lariat, Texas Rudolph Weiser, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class at Divine Service at 11:30 a. m.

Instruction Class at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets on Wednesday in home of Mrs. Martin Kriegel. Sunday school teachers meet on Thursday night at the parsonage. ship with us.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



Hitting the belief that 'the Navy take over a Church of Christ pas- eats beans three times a day", Man- Sunday from Missouri, for a week's torate. Recent graduate of Abilene sell Cranfill, a Seabee recruit in visit with relatives and friends. His Christian College, Rex had spent a training at Camp Peary, Va., writes wife, who had been in Missouri the few days here visiting his parents, "We certainly have it over the civi- past several weeks, accompanied lians. We have some kind of meat, him home and has returned to her potatoes, butter and plenty of coffee | work in the clerk's office. every meal. On liberty we can hard-The St. John's Walther League ly get any of these". Mansell says HERE FROM CALIFORNIA met Sunday night with Miss Doro- further that he has been seeing a thy Kriegel. During the business good deal of Virginia while on liber- roy arrived over the weekend from meeting the new officers were ty, "about every four days", when Sacramento, Calif., for a visit here. sworn in. Velma Kube was elected he goes "to a different place every Jimmie, recently commissioned, is

Seaman second-class L. D. Runcussed from a Christian viewpoint. dell, stationed in the Bermuda Is-Mrs. Emma Williams, for many Muleshoe, is there with him, sayyears a Texico resident, is here ing "we've been together all the

IN TENNESSEE

iting in Wichita Falls and Dallas currently at the University of Ten- for several months. nessee, where he will study for six months preparatory to aviation LIKES AFRICA Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts were training. He says, "We live in dorms

has returned home after visiting her apparently for Pete is the compli- the country.

R. W. Standefer, formerly of the Bovina faculty, is now a staff-sergeant in the army air force and is accompanied Dr. V. Scott Johnson to a physical training instructor at Madison, Wisconsin. His wife, who was employed in a local physician's of-Rev. Paul H. Tripp has been gran- fice while the Standefers were in ted a two-weeks leave of absence this county, is working at the Wisfrom his duties as pastor of the Me- consin State Hospital, in the orthogonal

attend a pastor's school a few days have met two Parmer county boys before proceeding to Cairo, Ill., to in service at Madison, Sam Royal join his wife for a visit with home of Farwell, and Andrew Wilson of

A. C. Henneman, who has been OSBORNE IN HOSPITAL

day to spend a few days with his in receipt of a notice from their son, Master Sergeant Randol Osborne, stating that he is confined in a hos-Ina V. Haynes visited the past pital in British Vancouver for treatment. Sgt. Osborne added that he expected to be released "in a week Mrs. Elton Malone and children or two". He did not state why he

MOVES AGAIN

Pvt. Dick Bobst is now stationed at Madison, Wis., after having

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spent a few weeks at Scott Field, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Roy Bobst, reports that Dick writes he was "too light" for training as a gunner on a bomber, which division he had been assigned to when sent to Scott

BACK IN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dyer received a telegram the latter part of last week from their son, Claude, announcing that he was back in the States. Just the day before they had been advised by letter that he was in North Africa. His parents expressed the belief that their son was on convoy duty as an M. P.

HOME ON VISIT

Pvt. Woodrow Lovelace arrived

Lieut. and Mrs. James D. McElbeing assigned to duty in Washing-

ENLIST IN RESERVE

Smokey Gast and Paul Roberson The next meeting will be at the lands, writes his parents that he is departed the first of the week for well and glad to get The Tribune. boot training at San Diego, Calif., He adds that Pete Freeman, of after being accepted the past week for enlistment in the naval reserve.

NOW IN CHILDRESS

R. B. Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell of this city, writes Malcolm W. (Pete) Hanna, has that he is now at the army recruit-O. C. Sikes and Frank Smith are now added another state to his list ing station in Childress. Ezell has attending business matters and vis- while touring army camps. Pete is served in a like office in Plainview

business visitors in Amarillo, Tues- and eat at the college, and imagine and Mrs. Charlie Quisenberry of tal. walking in to find about 30 girls Lariat, who has been overseas since waitin to serve you with a smile"! April, writes from "somewhere in The only 'fly in the ointment" Africa" that he is well and likes

BENTLEY ON LEAVE

pected from San Diego, Calif., Sat- are cooks, bakers, lubrication men urday morning for a visit with his and men with experience in buildparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bentley ing trades. Applicants should have in the Oklahoma Lane community. two letters of recommendation and James, who has been in the Navy be in 1-A or 3-A draft clasification. for ten weeks, has just finished boot training and is rated a seaman second-class.

IN ENGLAND

Lt. Wm. R. (Bill) Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of this city, advises his mother that he has arrived in England, adding "I would like to live here". He says Scotland

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RECEIVES LETTER

Mrs. Ruby Dixon is in receipt of a letter from her son, Jim Cleve, in service with the Navy, written on Mother's Day and headed "Guess Where". Jim reports that "we are getting some programs from the States on shortwave now".

FATHER ILL

Mrs. J. D. Thomas and family and Gene Kistler were summoned to Muleshoe the latter part of the week by the serious illness of their father, W. H. Kistler. Mrs. Thomas remained until the first of the current week, and reports Mr. Kistler is Pfc. T. C. Quisenberry, son of Mr. still confined in a Muleshoe hospi-

TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS

Lt. C. B. Parrott, CEC officer for the Seabees, will be in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday to certify men James H. Bentley arrived unex- for the Seabees. Especially needed

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By ELSIE CUNNINGHAM Home Demonstration Agent

We have all been interested this use of the pressure cooker. past week in following the case of In an oven or water bath the what can be done to keep up the ure on value of all minerals pro- mail. Santa Rosa. The New Mexico jar never goes higher than 212 de- are needed so badly. The prospects ing Texas far ahead of any other Health Authorities have investigat- grees, therefore the methods are not for an increased availability of high state. On basis of partial reports, ed the case and reported the cause safe. of the death of the four people was du to botulinus poisoning from eating home-canned pumpkin.

housewives are going to be canning has been known to still be alive af- is yet to be determined. With all the production, Texas would rank compared with 10,049 for the same hundreds of containers of food, it is ter 9 hours of boiling. Even if the this in mind it appears that the wise high among the states without the week in 1942. Total cars moved were wise to stop for a minute to consider deadly bacteria were all killed, what livestock farmer will look ahead oil group. During the last two years, 32,987 compared with 31,536 for the facts and be guided by our best about the food value? Remember and try to raise his own protein there has been rapid increase in the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handjudgment. Extreme care must be always, we are not only canning to feeds in as near as possible. First, number of minerals produced in led a total of 36,299 cars in the pretaken in handling home canned pro- keep the food, but to save food val- pasture is an excellent protein feed. Texas, and in 1942 there was com- ceding week of this year. ducts if we are to avoid repitition ue. We are eating for health and Dairy cattle need very little protein mercial output of more than sixty of the Santa Rosa incident.

does it get in food? Can you tell by why we do not recomend oven and protein feeds on our own farms, in manufacturing and mining productasting that it is present? Can you hot water bath canning for meats the form of coton seed and soybeans. Ition, military activity has had the tell by the odor and the appearance? Those are questions housewives have been asking.

Bacteria are present everywhere, canning methods. In the air, in the soil and in our food. Some are good or useful bacteria, such as the one which causes the milk to sour. Some are harmful, such as the botulinus bacteria which was present in the home-canned He swore, "If you refuse me, I shall would be wise to plant enough cot- tively, their greatest air training pumpkin eaten by the four people die So, she refused him and he ton or soybeans to have his own centers. who died at Santa Rosa.

Bacillus botulinus is common and widespread. They exit in the soil in certain places and may be carried from one place to another by the wind and by animals. This bacteria is often found on vegetables since they grow near the ground. It grows in non-acid foods when strictly protected from air, as is the case with

canned fods. The bacillus botulinus is one of the hardest of all bacteria to destroy. When these bacteria are not destroyed, they may grow later and produce a toxin or poison in the food. The worst part about this poi-

son is that usually one cannot smell livestock, dairy, and poultry pro- For the first time in the history of it is there by any visible sign. One past season. Out of this group of 172 is now urban, according to informa-

grees Fahrenheit. The only method products are needed.

food poisoning which occurred at temperature of the food inside the production of these products which duced was \$954,211,150 in 1941, plac-

What is botulinus poisoning? How bulk. These two above reasons are pasture. Second, we can raise high Next to the greatly increased dial 2131. and vegetables.

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not just to fill our stomachs with supplement when on good green different kinds. good protein supplement even when developments. While reasons of they are not made into meal or military secrecy prevent release of the cotton seed and soybeans are Almanac lists 22 major Army camps, still make a good protein when fed than 50 Army aviation fields. At protein if the supply situation is not better. There is a possibility that trades can be made with mills whereby either of these products can be delivered to the mills in exchange for the amount of cotton seed meal the products will make.

Still another source of proteins is alfalfa. The price is high but it might pay to lay in a supply of alfalfa. Whatever we do, let's plan to keep our production up just as high as we can.

Must Not Be Loaned

Borrowing, lending and transferring of social security acount cards is strictly prohibited under the regulations of the Social Security board Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office, pointed out today.

in which a wage earner used or attempted to use another person's social security number at his job.

following as a few of the complications caused by misuse of cards: The worker's employer is called

on to make corrected reports to the government, and also to correct his own records, as well as make extensive searches for the right name and number belonging to the person em-

Workers who actually do this fail to get credit on their social security account for wages paid in employment covered by Social Security.

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The board official pointed out the

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Account number cards can be secured from the Social Security office in the new postoffice building in Amarillo. Applicants for cards where workers have lost original cards can be secured through the same office. It takes only a short time to check the original records for making certain that the worker has a card bearing his correct num-

Now Off The Press

conducting a survey to determine Great economic and social changjust how serious the shortage of es are revealed in data presented high protein feeds is with Parmer by the 1942-44 edition of the Texas County livestock Tarmers. The first Almanac, which has just been pubtabulation of 172 farmers inter- lished by The Dallas Morning News. viewed shows that 164 of these men Approximately 400,000 rural Texans believed that the shortage of high have shifted to urban residence and protein feeds had reduced their vocation since the census of 1940. it, taste or see it. You may not know duction considerably during the the state, the majority of population small bite could cause death or se- farmers, 118 stated that such pro- tion in the new volume. More reduction would be reduced an aver- markable, relatively, has been the ands of other classes of information Because they are such dangerous age of 35% during the coming 12 founding of munitions, rubber, ship- in as widely diversified fields can bacteria we must destroy them if months if the shortage were not re- building, aviation and other war in- be found on its pages. they are present. The bacillus botu- lieved. I believe these figures are dustries. Texas' manufacturing outlinus is destroyed by maintaining rather significant when we consider put has expanded as much during publication, and the new volume is pressure at 240 degrees to 250 de- that more meat, poultry and dairy the last three years as in all preced- for the two years, 1943 and 1944. ing history.

of obtaining this temperature is by Therefore, we naturally start Mineral production has also been stands, 75c by mail; also in cloth at thinking about the situation and greatly stimulated. Last official fig- \$1 on newsstands and \$1.15 by protein feeds do not look encour- the Texas Almanac estimates total Food processed in an oven or hot aging. It appears that the quantity value of minerals produced in 1942 the week ending June 5, 1943, were water bath are subjected to heat for of cotton seed to mill will be lower was more than one billion dollars. 21,358 compared with 21,487 for the three to six hours. Even this is no than last year. The soybean supply While petroleum, natural gas and same week in 1942. Cars received This year when Parmer County guarantee, for the bacillus botulinus for milling may be higher, but that natural gasoline counted for most of from connections totaled 11,629

Both of these products make a very most notable effect on recent Texas cake. It is true that all the value of some information, the new Texas utilized better when milled but they in addition to which there are more ground or whole. Therefore, I think | San Antonio and Corpus Christi, | the livestock farmer in this county the Army and Navy have, respec-

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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

The ALLIED VICTORY in North Africa

By PIERRE J. HUSS (International News correspondent, at Allied headquarters, North Africa).

MASHING with an intensity that not only devastated many of the Axis carefully-prepared hill positions, the Allies battered 200,000 German and Italian troops to total victory in Tunisia, North Africa. More than 175,000 troops of the famed Afrika Korps and and Il Duce's crack regiments laid down their arms in "unconditional surrender." Another 30,000 or more were killed or

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

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

"Field Marshal Erwin Rommel turned over to Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim a well-worn Africa Korps but it was still a first-class army, including some of the best German divisions, sufficient supplies and equipment and enough Hitlerite fanatics in the ranks to enable him to count on a death stand wherever

Can't Take Cold Steel

"Von Arnim and the High Command underestimated one factor-that the Allied Armies had been welded into a powerful striking force capable of mastering all emergencies in record time. It quickly shattered the drilled and dis-

had injected into the battle new blood, surprising firing power and incredible initiative.

"Added to all this was matchless Allied leadership. Von Arnim was outgeneralled and the German Air Force, the most potent of all Nazi factors in the past, was outflown and outfought.

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

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

Victory at End of Six Months

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

"A special communique announcing complete victory said:

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

"'Vast quantities of guns and war material of all kinds have been captured. including guns and aircraft in a serviceable condition.'

"The end came on the jagged reaches ciplined Nazis and the fresh Americans of Cap Bon Peninsula where Von Arnim

was taken prisoner, and in a tiny pocket on the mainland to the southwest where 30,000 crack Axis troops had battled on without supplies or air support until overwhelmed by French and British armies and a merciless aerial pounding.

"The captives included Von Arnim and 20 of his generals.

British First Army Cut Off Peninsula

British 1st Army, French and the vari- Russia assurance that they long have ous United States forces finished at needed. Tunis and Bizerte. The end came so opportunity to evacuate. Twenty generals and 175,000 prisoners fell to the generalship of commanders that Hitler in one of his recent tirades referred to

'The victory in Africa gives the United Nations forces the confidence that they needed. It immobilizes Spain. It opens the Mediterranean despite the fact that the Axis still controls the "In the final phase, the British First northern shores. It paves the way for

fast that the Germans never had an however, is not that the African campaign has been concluded, but that the Germans were outwitted, outgeneraled and outfought. "It is indeed good news that we can as 'idiots,' ignorant of the art of war- outshoot, outfight and outgeneral the opposition. No one here thinks that the inevitable entry into Europe is going to be anything but hard, or that the battle

"The basic reason for jubliation,

afterward is going to be any easier than the long, difficult struggle in Tunisia. It is dangerous to be over-optimistic because of what has happened there re-"But in this Tunisian campaign we

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

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

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

MECHANICAL CHICKEN PICKER

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



DISCARDED-Germans who beat hasty retreatdown road to Gabes, after Americans shot them out of Bir Marbott Pass, Tunisia, left this pile of 170 mm. fragmentation shells behind them. Lieut. John Senseney, of St. Louis, inspects them. Similar shells were used on the American positions to blast infantry and artillery.

ATTU, Aleutian Island Captured by Americans

of Kamchatka, a province of Soviet Rus-

Soon after the Pearl Harbor attack, Japan occupied two of the Aleutian Islands—Attu and Kiska—and strongly fortified them, constructed airfields and a naval base at Chichagof harbor, near Attu.

Recently an American Expeditionary Force, aided by the Navy and bombing planes, landed on Attu Island and attacked the garrison there of 3,000 Japs. splitting them into three groups and driving them back into the rocky hills mountainous, and much of the time is

WHEN the United States bought world's richest fishing areas. From Alaska from Russia in 1867, for these waters and the adjacent sea of \$7,200,000, the deal included the Okhotsk Japan has been drawing a large Aleutian Islands, a chain of small portion of its food supply. Thus Ameriislands in the North Pacific which ex- can operations against the big Japansese tend westward about 1,200 miles from fishing fleet might in the long run prove the Alaskan peninsula to the peninsula a blockade weapon of decisive value. In addition, American possession of the entire Aleutians chain, stretching 1,200 miles from Alaska to within 500 miles of Kamchatka, would provide a series of stepping stones for the eventual attack on Japan proper. In the event Russia becomes involved in the Asiatic war, this route could be of inestimable value in joint operations.

Bleak and Barren

Bleak, barren Attu Island, occupied by the Japs in June. 1942, is treeless and

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS Chichagof Bering Sea Reef KISKA Pacific Ocean

where at last accounts they were being covered with snow and ice. Airways

illed or captured.

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

Attu 2,000 Miles From Tokyo

In addition, Americans had gained on extremity of the island. Attu a Japanese-built bomber runway Japanese naval base island in the Pacific and only 630 miles from Japan. With the island. the development of new long-range Attu, might be within round-trip range.

commanded by the islands is one of the from the outside.

for bombers can be constructed only with great difficulty. This rocky mountainous country of volcanic origin makes excellent hiding places for escaped Japanese soldiers. Difficult terrain fall of Cairo was but a matter of days. and constant fog add to the job of exterminating the last Jap.

Attu is very irregular in outline. It Attu, barely 72 miles west of an Ameri- is about 30 by 40 miles in extent, has many inlets and bays. Offshore reefs are numerous. Small boats are able to find many landing places, but there is only one safe anchorage. This is in units, parts of the same outfits that Chichagof harbor on the northeast coast, some 10 miles from the eastern Netherlands just three years ago. Other

Before the Japanese occupation the from which Flying Fortresses and Lib- entire population of Attu, approximateerators may strike at Paramushiru, a ly 40 persons of Aleut blood, lived near the bay. No white persons lived on

No agricultural products are grown bombers even Tokyo, 2,000 miles from on the island; the growing season is too short. Seafood from surrounding wa-Some observers saw other, even more ters is plentiful. There is no firewood important advantages, in the capture except driftwood obtained along the of Attu and the expansion of American shoreline, which is salvaged with great bases throughout the Aleutians. These care. An army of occupation must be point out that the teeming northern sea supplied with all the necessities of life

Army drove across the base of Cap Bon the conquest of Sicily and with it the which there was no hope of escape.

"The Royal Navy and great Allied aerial fleets blockaded the Mediterranean shores. The few isolated enemy groups which tried to get off independently in small boats were slain by bomb and gunfire or turned back to the

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

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

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

Most Important Casualty

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

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

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

great German army that was slashed to a flying generation had grown up before bits or captured. And then there were the Hermann Goering No. 1 and No. 2 Grenadiers, among the elite troops of Germany. Also included in the captured were the Hermann Goering parachute spread such terror in Belgium and the Jaeger and Barenthin regiments.

imposing. Four Black Shirt divisions, miles with none of its original parts. along with eight other divisions, have battle.

No Time for Escape

"What the British 8th Army started Basically the helicopter is a frame- You will learn more safely than the air-

and, capturing Hammamet on the south- ultimate elimination of Italy. It opens ern coast, sealed off enemy survivors the path for the invasion of Yugoslavia 10 seconds, at an estimated cost of 2 to in two tightly ringed pockets from or Greece. And it gives Turkey and 4 cents a bird.

The HELICOPTER, Jeep Airplane

(Condensed from Popular Mechanic Magazine) CINCE 1908 one man has been labor-

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

The thing still looks like the skeleton from an inventor's closet and you subconsciously search the sky for the invisible string from which it must be hanging. But it has arrived at its beginning, and about all it lacks is a production line.

The production line is up to Igor Si-

31 years before he made it work, and had time meanwhile to turn out some of the world's largest commercial trans-oceanic flying

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

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

tinued his endeavors in America, build- neck. True, in his pioneer experiments great arms and rose into space.

Like a Model T

That was 1939. In the four years since, 18 major changes have been made in the craft and more are in the making. The original helicopter of 1939 is the eagle can hover. Birds can't fly backfamous German units that were annihi- same steel dragonfly that darts over the lated were the 90th Light Division, the bay at Stratford, Conn., today in absurd aerial evolutions. It is like the Model "As for the Italian losses, the list is T Ford that entered its second 100,000

Up to this moment Sikorsky has conbeen annihilated. The Africa victory fined himself to a search for stability, has seen the elimination of every Italian control and smoothness of transmission armored unit as well as every Italian in- and rotor operations. Save for the refantry or motorized division worthy of finements that time and experience will bring, the inventor will be free after the war to attack the problems of production. They will be simple.

at El Alamein last October 23, the work of welded steel tubing with a main

en by a gasoline engine and operated by an ingenious

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

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

No Neck-Breaker

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



The helicopter in flight.

ing land planes and amphibians and fly- he took the precaution to fly his heliing boats. It was a long time before he copter as a captive, maneuvering it over "Panzer Army No. 5 was another tackled the wingless machine again, and the factory yard while assistants restrained it within a safe distance of the Sikorsky's helicopter first thrashed its ground by rope. Now that the controls are perfected the craft hops around as unfettered as a mosquito.

"The helicopter can do what no eagle can," says Mr. Sikorsky. "Indeed, it can perform as no other thing on earth -fish, flesh, fowl or mechanical. No ward. No ship can steam sideways. No plane can rise vertically from a standing start. But, to be quite modest about it, the helicopter can do all

this and more." At the Sikorsky plant you may meet the only two Americans licensed to fly the only helicopter in the hemisphere. Igor Sikorsky holds No. 1 private license, Charles L. Morris, test pilot, holds No. 1 commercial license. It is the opinion of these two that you could learn to fly the helicopter in two hours.

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CURRENT COMMENT

400-Passenger Plane Under Construction

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

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

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

40% of Drafted Rejected in Final Tests

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

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

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

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

New Superbomber

A new superbomber to join the Flying Fortresses and Liberators in smashing at the Axis is scheduled for production, Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board, said.

Aside from the barest reference to the craft in a statement on aircraft production made at a press conference, Wilson shied away from giving any details on the new air monster or when it would be in action. When pressed by questions, he replied: "Well, bombers are getting bigger and heavier, and so on."

The first hint of the giant bombers came several months ago from Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, who in a speech said "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies." Then, referring to the aerial program, he said that "entirely new 'battlewagons' are on the way."

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

On the basis of previously announced

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

Wilson said his figures for next April did not include superbombers.

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Mortality Rate Among War Wounded

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

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

Although the report did not cite comparative percentages from the first World War, records show that the mortality rate among the wounded in

1917-18 was about eight per cent. Of the 97.4 per cent of the Navy and Marine wounded personnel who survived, 53 per cent have returned to duty, 43.5 per cent are still under treatment, and 0.9 per cent have been invalided from service.

Lend-Lease Passes Ten Billion Mark

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

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

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

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

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

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

United Kingdom	
Soviet Union31%	
Africa and Middle East 16%	
Far East (including India) 14%	
Other areas 1%	

Great Life-Saving Device

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

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

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

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

One Way to Help

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

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

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

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

Bibles in 200 Languages

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

When the news was flashed to the comrades, lost in the treacherous Pa- hold prices around current levels. cific for those anxious 21 days, had been rescued and the story of their daily use of Sergeant Bartek's little Testament became known, the American Bible Society joined in the general thanksgiving and then did something more.

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

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

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

Home Towns

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

Cotton Carry-Over

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

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

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

Victory Mules

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

Coast Guarded by Mounted Men

Last summer the American public was shocked to learn that a group of German saboteurs had been successfully landed on a New York beach. Fortunately, these men were caught before they were able to carry out their plans.

But the nation became aware of a new danger. Thousands of miles of American beaches were insufficiently guard-

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

wearing the white cap and dungarees of the Coast Guard. Day and night these riders by the sea keep watch. They are constantly on guard against saboteurs.

Whether it's sabosurvivors, the Coast Guard beach patrols are now able to do their work better and faster because of horses. The distance each man used to cover by foot along the plied many times.

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

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

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

Stalin's May Day Speech

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

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

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

One-Year-Old WAACs

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

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

The President's statement:

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

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

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

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

Trainwomen .

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

(Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) N this beautiful day in June I am I attended a circus recently where they had on exhibit a whale and a flea. back home in the Coon Creek com-The whale, although ten thousand times munity with coat off, sleeves rollbigger than the flea, was not as smart. ed up and ready to tackle the many Called "an educated flea," it would do jobs on a small farm. Seems the smallamazing tricks, such as pulling a small er the farm the bigger the jobs. Right

"Feigned drowning in order to be rescued

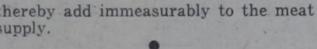
now the biggest job is to get rid of two-wheel cart and stopping at the weeds, a farmer's nuisance. They are word, "whoa!" Another feat was jumpare bad as flies, mosquitos and chiggers. ing 300 times its own length. No other Two paramount evils

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

Yes, indeed, it's good to be back home after four months in the Texas Legislature listening to gobs 'of oratory and eating rationed food in hotels and restaurants where a serving of butter is the size of a thin dime. It's sweet to get back to Nature, to the quiet

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

Some sections of the State have had too much rain, some not enough. However, most Victory Gardens are flourishing. We will grow more vegetables than we can eat or can. Some of the of the future. I don't know what was surplus, that would go to waste, can be said at the conference or what solution life-savers, men bathers have increased used to feed out poultry and livestock. I have raised fairly good-size pigs on but I rise to remark that the food of the eral men have feigned drowning in order garden stuff-mixed with a little grain.



Grass Root Reveries

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

The Allied victory in North Africa should dispel the gloom that has been hanging thick as pea soup over the heads of some folks. While far from a victory that will end the war, yet it was an important victory that showed up weak spots in the boasted

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

Representatives of the United Nations Food Conference got together in Hot Springs, Va., to discuss the food was found for the food of the future, at the pools and it is reported that sevpast has been pretty good, as a rule. to be rescued by the pretty life-savers Not every Victory Gardener can keep a Hard to beat pan-baked yellow corn who must put their arms around the they are now being

thereby add immeasurably to the meat chicken, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, fluffy biscuits and apple or pumpkin pie. This diet so far has produced a sturdy race of people.

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

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

Two Texas and Oklahoma cities have employed women life-guards at municipal bathing pools. This is further proof that women can do anything that men can do. Since employing women pig, but those who can and will would bread, turnip greens and sowbelly, fried men while pulling them from the water. trained . Born in the

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Folks in Uniform



"Insured?"

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

TEXAS BULL BRINGS \$13,000

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

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

300 QUILTS FOR SOLDIERS

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

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

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

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

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

DONATES BIBLES TO SOLDIERS W. R. Swain, pastor of the Tyler, (Smith county), Marvin Methodist Church, reported that an unidentified donor has provided funds for 1,500 New Testaments which will be distributed to

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

DOG PULLS PLOW

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

SOLDIERS HELP SAVE TOMATO CROP

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

VACATIONERS WARNED

partment, has issued six cautions to va-dent. cationers who plan to swim: "Avoid polluted water; wait an hour after eating before entering the water; never dive into unfamiliar water; leave the water if feeling chilled or fatigued; don't enter the water when over-heated, and learn to float."

STILL HOLDS LIBERTY BONDS

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

HUNTING RESTRICTED WEST OF PECOS

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

HER GRANDMOTHER MADE FIRST

LONE STAR FLAG Mrs. Nannie Quirl Morgan, who died ers of the building will recently in Cuero, (DeWitt county), at not rent apartments the age of 84 was the last granddaugh- except to soldiers or ter of Sarah B. Dodson who has been their wives who have memoralized as "Betsy Ross of Texas." The monument to Mrs. Dodson is at newly wedded couple scription on the monument says she de- of rooms was told, Bedias, (Grimes county), and an in- who applied for a suite signed and made the first Lone Star "You'll have to wait a

RUBBER FOR STEEL TRACTOR WHEELS

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

TWO MORE TRAIL-DRIVERS DIE

Two more Texans have disappeared from the thinning ranks of early-day trail - drivers-William Henry Davis, age 90, of San Angelo, (Tom Green tle to help feed the soldier boys. county), and Theodore Stahl, age 89, of Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county).

ANTELOPE SENT TO SOUTH TEXAS to church in Eastland, (Eastland coun-RANCHES

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

BOY SCOUTS HELP FARMER

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

TINY LICENSE PLATES SAVE STATE MONEY

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

HAS WALKED 125,000 MILES

last 37 years as a mail carrier in Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), Clay R. Smith says he will retire to his Wise county farm where he will raise white face cat-

FREAK ACCIDENT

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

ENGINEER SETS RECORD

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

FAT STOCK SHOW IN 1944

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

After walking 125,000 miles in the JUSTICE YIELDS TO FARM WORK "Today will be worth \$25 to me if I can go home and work," said a Henderson county farmer to County Judge Frank J. Davis when he reported for jury duty. Judge Davis conferred with prosecuting and defense counsel, then adjourned court until a later date.

PRISON STIPES TO DISAPPEAR

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

OWNS MANY ELEPHANTS

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

STATE FUND DEFICIT SHRINKS

More than \$8,000,000 has been lopped

off the State's general fund deficit dur-

ing the past year, according to State

Treasurer Jesse James, who attributes

the liquidation to good business and

CRIPPLED GIRL WINS SCOUT

HONOR

(Llano county), who has been in a cast

for more than a year due to a hip in-

jury, has won the distinction of being

the first Llano Girl Scout to win the

first-class scout rank in at least 10

NEW FRONTIER MUSEUM

county), has made available to the pub-

lic his extensive collection of pioneer

relics, many of which once belonged to

Pawnee Bill, Kit Carson and other old

hibit is open daily on a promient down-

WAR WORKERS PROTEST STRIKES

able under a democracy is much too

mild for anyone who refuses to work at

a time like this." That sentence, taken

from a letter which workers of the Dow

Chemical Co., at Freeport, (Brazoria

county), sent to Senator Tom Connally,

REDUCED WATERMELON

ACREAGE

The U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

for national anti-strike legislation.

"The most severe punishment allow-

town corner in Houston.

J. W. E. Airey, of Houston, (Harris

Laudazelle Brown, age 13, of Llano,

Mrs. Mora L. St. John, of Houston. (Harris county), 29, is believed to be the youngest service mother in the nation. Her son, Pvt. James Simmons, is on duty in California. He is 18 years of age.

WOMAN 29 HAS SON IN ARMY

"MISSING" SOLDIER WRITES

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

DEER APPARENTLY ELECTRO-CUTED

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

BIG WATERSPOUT SIGHTED

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

HAIR CLIPPERS TO GO OVERSEAS

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

SOME FISH AND SOME YARN

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

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

OLD CURFEW LAW REVIVED

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

HATCHERY BASS FOR EAGLE MOUNTAIN LAKE

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

FARM FAMILY PRAISED

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

By Carroll

nomics has reported that only 19,000 acres has been planted in watermelons acres, 25 cows, 10 hogs and 125 chickin Texas this year. The State had 34,-700 acres last year. Cantaloupe acrefourth shot did the job and the plane age also decreased from 4,100 to 2,300 acres, the report said.

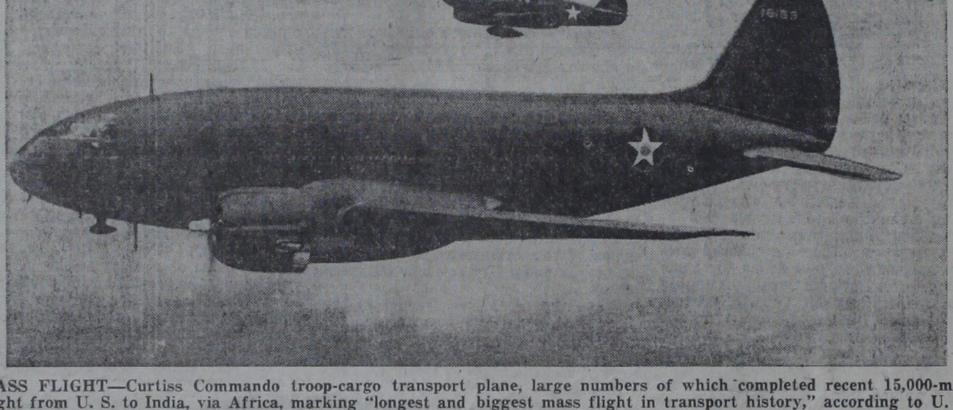
THE TILLERS











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

200,000 GUAYULE PLANTS

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

FOOD CONSERVATION AGENTS

Special food conservation agents are being sent into the field by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College to demonstrate methods of canning, drying and brining. About 20 will be designated to do this work in all sections of the State.

CIVILIAN FLIERS HELP ARMY

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

SETS SAFETY RECORD

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

GHOST TOWN DISAPPEARS

The town of GeWhitt, (Hutchinson included two Liberty bonds bought dur- county), a premature boom town which didn't boom, is now a memory. Loment needed the money and I didn't, so cated between Borger and Stinnett, the town once had a population of about 500 in the late 1920's, but citizens began to move to Borger. Last remaining buildings were razed for scrap lumber. The town was named for its Governor Stevenson signed a bill founder, George E. Whittenburg, and crashed right behind him. many tracts were sold+

for future business and residential sites.

"NO BABY" RULE REVERSED

Amarillo, (Potter county), has one apartment house that is an exception to the general rule in cities. Ownchildren. Recently a while."

WATCH FOR TYPHUS FEVER

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

FAMOUS HEREFORD BREEDER DIES

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

CHINABERRY BEADS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

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

GETS ZERO WITH RIFLE

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

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A LITTLE FUN

Self-Control

"Who can give me an ex-Teacher: ample of righteous indignation? All right, Gerald.'

Gerald: "Getting mad enough to cuss a button." but keeping your mouth shut."

Even Smarter

Some years ago King Carol told how he had selected fourteen of the brightest young men in Rumania for training in the government office. Seven he sent to England, seven to America, to study the economic and political systems of the two countries.

"The seven who went to England were very smart," said Carol, "and they all He gazed at it a moment and then now have important posts in Bucharest. But the seven we sent to America were even smarter. They stayed in America."

Doubly Serious

Mother: "Was it a bad accident when you two boys ran together with your bikes?"

Sonny: "Well, Jimmy was knocked speechless and my front wheel was knocked spokeless."

Illustrative Ancedote

The late Justice Holmes once declared that human beings can always come to an agreement, if they only try long enough. And he cited the conversation of two Minnesota farmers who had not agreed that suicide was the only way out seen each other in a long time:

doing?"

"I been in the hospital."

"That's bad!" nurse."

"That's good!" "No, that's bad; she's got nine chil-

"That's bad!"

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

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

down." "That's bad!"

sured and I collected the insurance money!"

"That's good!" "Yes, that's good!"

Over-Ordered

Preparing small Joan for I'd lots rather ride a real the stork's visit, daddy had told her he was ordering a baby brother or sister for her. Triplets came instead.

Small Joan looked at the triplets then said to her mother:

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

Same Reason

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

Ben: "Easy enough. For the same reason that a black hen will lay a white egg that has a yellow yolk."

Undistinguishable

Sailor: "Got some good pork?"

"Listen, sailor! you want. Would you be-Chef: We've got pork that makes better chicken salad than its mouth shut in six difany tuna fish you can buy." ferent languages!"

Allergic to Buttons

Wife: "This magazine article on electricity says that after the war we will get everything we want by touching

Jokes to Make

You Laugh

Husband: "That won't do me any good." Wife: "Why not, dear?"

Husband: "Because nothing will ever make you touch a button. Just look at my buttonless shirt?"

Nothing Left

A young Army officer put up at a famous Park Avenue (New York) hotel, neglecting to ask the room rate first. On his departure, he was given his bill. sought the cashier. "Am I correct," he asked, "in assuming that suggestions from your patrons are welcome?"

"They certainly are," said the cashier. "Hasn't everything been satisfactory?"

"Everything has been fine," said the officer, "but I have noticed that you have a sign posted in your rooms which reads, 'Have you left anything?' I suggest you change the sign to read, 'Have you anything left?""

The Run Around

A man so desperate he was on the verge of suicide consulted Dr. Henry C. Link, the famous psychologist. He couldn't sleep; he had lost his grip. Link and suggested that the man run himself "Hello, Aleck! What have you been to death. "After supper, tell the family you are going for a walk. But don't walk. Run as hard as you can. You are middle-aged, probably your heart is "No, that's good. I married the bad, and you will drop dead. No one will know. There will be no disgrace," said the doctor.

The man thought the suggestion was perfect. That night he started to run, and after running three miles was so tired he sat down to rest and fell asleep. He went home, and for the first time in months slept all night like a baby. The next night he tried running again; the result was the same—a good night's sleep. By the third night, he was feel-"No, that's good; the house was in- ing so fine he wanted to live forever.

THE HELICOPTER (Continued from Page 2)

plane pilot, for you need not roar across a field at 60 miles an hour to take off or alight. When the helicopter has its day, you can learn by maneuvering the craft through its three-dimensional repertoire while it hangs from its gyrating umbrella, anchored a few feet above the ground by rope. If your engine fails, you drift to the ground under the restraining influence of the free-wheeling main rotor

Weighs 1,300 Pounds With Pilot The helicopter with its pilot weighs 1300 pounds. Mr. Sikorsky 10 tons gross weight carrying 20 devised. passengers and cargo, cannot be built. The helicopter flies 70 to 80

figures when they try. copter may be in it. It takes lit- air-line terminals as part of what tle imagination to see the helicop-ter as an ideal liaison craft, land-Northeast officials filed with t fighter planes and dive bombers urban areas to airports. some years ago, using cameras "This application," Solomon said, the slower autogiro. The helicop-ter, which can sit still or dodge and air. keep firing, should out-perform the autogiro, which must keep flying forward for buoyancy.

After the war the helicopter surely will be the aerial runabout, climbing out of the backyard to fly to the grocery or the downtown office or the airport, setting gently into any space large enough to contain its structure. It is not designfor high-speed commercial air travel nor heavy cargo, but it should solve the problem of ferrying pasengers from outlying airports into crowded cities.

The airplane, says Mr. Sikorsky -and he builds them-in spite of its excellent speed and carrying efficiency, is a very helpless machine with respect to points of takeoff and arrival. The helicopter is the

Deatened Man

Mr. A. J. O. writes: "Would not take \$1,000 for my BELTONE HEARING AID and do without." Over 500 wise Texans HEAR BETTER and SAVED UP TO ONE-THIRD.

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sees no reason why a helicopter of most independent creature man has

Plans for Post-War Set Up miles an hour, 8 miles to the gallon Northeast Airlines, Boston, disclos- 000 were constructed. with its 90-horsepower Franklin ed plans for a postwar setup engine. They can improve those wherein helicopters would be used to carry mail and passengers from

headquarters roof; or as an obser-vation post hovering high above the ter service to carry air mail and ocean or battleground; or as an express to and from the rooftops aerial machine-gun nest in lieu of of more than 400 postoffices and barrage balloons. Rising vertical-railroad stations in the six New ly above a fort or factory, it could England States and New York City. meet enemy bombers halfway with Solomon said the service would opa hail of bullets. The Army tried erate not only between cities and an autogiro in mock battle against towns but also from congested

for guns. The autogiro got more "seeks authorization not only for photographic hits in its gunsight the transportation of air mail but than either of its combatants. The of all first-class mail as well. We dive bomber can't aim or evade; the think this is the first specific propursuit plane is less accurate than posal to bring to reality the trans-

"The helicopter has tremendous

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Victor, Columbia, Decca, Bluebird, OKeh.

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as twenty passengers. It is entirely possible that we might operate an aerial taxi service between Boston and New York, not running on schedule, but, say, picking up a group of Boston businessmen at their convenience from the roof of their office and depositing them on the roof of an office in downtown New York."

The 1940 census showed that the average American dwelling was more than 25 years old, and that three out of ten lacked running water. In the decade from 1920 to 1930 there were 8,515,000 dwelling units built, whereas Samuel J. Solomon, president of from 1930 to 1940 only 5,528,-

Before this war is over the heli- town and city rooftops to major United States mail is carried by the railroads, the total in Northeast officials filed with the a year reaching 5,800,000,000 ing in a forest clearing or on a Civil Aeronautics Board in Wash- pounds, 17,000,000 separate pieces of mail.

machine that will carry as many NO SUGAR NEEDED

Here's an already favored recipe that's gaining new wartime fame . . . ALL-BRAN Muffins without sugar! See for yourself how the flavorsome crispness of kellogg's all-Bran gives these delicious muffins a texture and taste all their own!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins 1 cup flour

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's
All-Bran

14 teaspoon salt 21/2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Bift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 21/4 inches in diameter.

Cream will whip more rapidly if a pinch of salt is added.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 27, 1943.

To the Men and Women of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, Long Island City, New York

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon you the Army-Navy Production Award for your great work in the production of war

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Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ROBERT P. PATTERSON. Under Secretary of War.

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machine guns-these men in the

what it takes "to keep 'em flying"

Air Force ground crews have

They've Got What it Takes!



Poultry News

ent of Poultry Tribune experimental farm, writes the following "timely tips":

Mite Preventive

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

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

Suggestion for Late Chicks

A lot of us are raising late chicks this year. Without a doubt, late chicks are more difficult to raise than those hatched during the normal hatching season, but if one uses a little care,

fine birds can be grown. just because you can brood them layers and if left in the flock Two hundred chicks is plenty in usually are in good flesh and any late brood of chicks. Place will add to the meat supply..

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

Poor Substitutes

nice ride on my knee?"

donkey."

a clam.'

asked.

the pet shop.

Pop: "Now wasn't that a

Sonny Boy: "Yeth, but

Just the Thing

A customer walked into

"I like parrots," he in-

formed the shopkeeper,

"but I want one that can

keep its mouth shut when

French," the proprietor said. "Tell him to keep

quiet and he shuts up like

The customer hesitated.

"Is that the most intelli-

The proprietor looked

"If you're looking for a

really intelligent parrot,"

lieve it, that bird can keep

around. Finally, he point-

ed to another bird.

gent parrot you have?" he

"Here's one that speaks

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

Keep the Layers Working

Old hens must come in for some consideration also. Open up the laying house and windows and ventilators. High summer temperatures cause a decrease in production, as well as smaller egg size. A clean, airy laying house is the poultry-man's best insurance of good summer egg production. In periods of extreme heat, spraying water over the roof and walls of the laying house will help to lower the temperature several degrees, Sprinkling the litter also is helpful.

At this time of year there usually will be a few molting birds appear in any flock. It is a good plan to cull and sell such birds, especially this year, since Don't buy too many chicks early molters usually are poor with a small amount of heat. they will consume feed. They cigarette's mildness, its freedom from irritation, or its flavor-

Try Camels. Put them to the "T-ZONE" test (see below, right) and let your own taste and throat tell you why Camels are such a favorite in all the services and with millions at home.

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OF FLAVOR

HIS NAME can't be revealed, but you may remem-

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get your car started, somehow. He's still in over-

alls...still smokes Camels (they're the favorite in

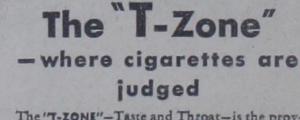
all the services)...only now he's grooming B-17E's

the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

instead of de luxe '43's.

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JEANNE FLAHERTY (right) turns out one of the vital parts of a bomber. Jeanne's cigarette? "Camels! They're always smooth, extra mild, and they never go flat on my taste," she says.



The "T-ZONE"-Taste and Throat-is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you, based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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

Texas Farm News

Frank Wiley, of Cedar Hill, (Dallas county), reports the birth of twin mules this to establish wholesale and re- son. Included were 1,060 spring, an event which autail prices for their products. broilers and 100 hens for thorities say happens about once in 10,000 chances. He

guajilla brush blooms, source of the early honey.

sweet clover.

Mayor C. P. Dodson, of Decatur, (Wise county), has appointed a committee to complete plans and location for a canning plant which that city pressure at one time.

stration agent.

Unless OPA changes its for a short time. present regulations beef clubs will be permitted to operate Yvonne Youngblood, memration stamps.

Ole TEX FENO Saus.

opening that city's first farm boys' 4-H clubs sold 6,265 market at a location in the pounds of meat animals, acheart of the city where farm- cording to County Agriculers and stockmen will be able tural Agent O. W. Thomp-

John Turner, 4H club boy, calls them Fibber and Molly. of Channing, (Hartley coun- The editor of the Perryty), started with five Hamp- ton, (Ochiltree county), Dry weather and two late shire pigs weighing about 50 Herald has started a cam-

urges farmers to harvest their about slips for shipping to thoughtlessness. own seed where possible, par- others States. Efforts were ticularly vetch, bur clover and made to protect all local demand before out-of-State shipments began.

Gilmer, (Upshur county), home of the annual Yamboree, witnessed a demonstration of about what yam dehydration will provide for use by local really means. Cooks for the citizens. Equipment will ac- annual Chamber of Commerce commodate 380 cans under used only seven and one-half pounds of the product and obtained 200 servings. This represented about 40 pounds of Directors of the Corsicana, natural yams. The big dish (Navarro county), Chamber was supervised by Mrs. J. R. of Commerce have provided Penn who used the following \$100 for the purchase of recipe: After soaking for 20 canner-cookers which will be minutes the product was cookused throughout the county ed until tender. Then a meunder direction of Miss Vera dium syrup, using the simmer-Sneed, county home demon- ing water, was poured over the potatoes which were then dotted with butter and baked

as in the past, according to ber of the Shawnee Prairie County Agent L. C. Eakin of girls' 4-H club of Angelina Washington county. Clubs county, believed that careful will be allowed to kill the same preparation was the first step number of animals as were in a successful poultry demonlaughtered last year. If one stration. Her father helped AND ONE ON UPPER DECK-Ten youngsters from Madison a club, he must get a per- to higher ground and build a nit from the county war yard. Then Yvonne cleaned oard, but if different indi- the house, built new roosts, iduals do their own killing, put up eight new nests, and o permit will be required, he prepared a dropping pit. She ty), has shipped its third aid. The regulation also pro- has hatched 70 little chicks car of sliced onions to Phil- of \$1,300 in a bank with vides that in such cases it is with a loss of only three, says adelphia. These onions not necessary to collect meat County Home Demonstration were in brine filled vats Agent Madeline Gilliland.

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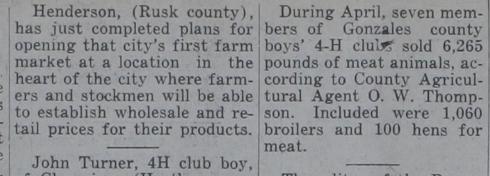
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person does all of the killing her to move the chicken house Square Boys' Club, New York City, are learning farming at camp ., in effort to ease labor shortage. Above Jack He says distributing these Carmel, N. Martinez, age 13, feeds pigs, including that one on top deck.

Wilbarger county 4-H

club boys now have a fund

about \$200 more due for

scrap metal collected under

the direction of County

Agricultural Agent W. W

Evans and his assistant, C

F. Henry. Evans reports

that most of the scrap came

from the Waggoner ranch

Eighteen different varie-

ties of grain sorghum are

and the oil fields.

Floresville, (Wilson counsince last season and will be used in making condiments. The new marketing method is attracting national attention.

Gathering of eggs at least three times per day in hot weather is recommended by Farm and Ranch being tested for adaptabiliurges the saving of every effort. It was pointed out Chamber of Commerce. tions are: that an egg has a tempera- This is the third year of with bermuda grass. ture of about 104 degrees such an experiment. Dairywhen laid and germination men and stock raisers are 3. ture above 65 degrees. Cool- the development of a sweet rake, etc., and shake free of ing to 40-55 degrees is rec- sudan grass which appears 4. Roots should be planted eggs at that temperature until marketed will add millions to the nation's sup- sau, (Travis county), has ed; ply, it was said.

"I get more grazing from 31 to 69 head of dairy cat- year my White Dutch clover dur- the by practicing brush by shallow plowing or disking. ing the year than any other clearing and regular mowthe Sulphur-Cypress Soil ice. This outstanding er in winter. Conservation District Board achievement was cited in of Governors in an inter- an appeal to farmers to view in the Mount Vernon, fight weeds by systematic (Franklin county), Optic- mowing. The service point-Herald. He planted one ed out that many weeds will in 1939. By controlling his ter mowing so the recomgrazing at seeding time he mendation was made to set now has a dense stand on the cutter bar high for a the entire five-acre tract first mowing, then dropwhich carries three-animal ping it lower for a second units per acre.

Henry Kveton, 4-H club boy of northern Lubbock county, is fulfilling his Victory demonstrator's pledge by producing more meat for Uncle Sam's fighters. According to C. C. Brookshire, assistant county agricultural agent, he sold 11 hogs recently and at once invested his profit in a \$500 war bond. With 16 more hogs on feed and three registered brood sows working for him, Henry says he is just beginning to produce pork and buy bonds. He was the lonly club boy to become a charter member of the newly organized Plains-Panhandle Poland China Breeders' Association.

Hockley counties are signed up for the project.

The best pays best pays best

in the armed services.

Judge E. B. Ditchie, of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), has recommended the following poison treatment for armadillos where they are causing garden trouble: His plan is to cut apples into small cubes, about three-fourth-inch. then remove cone-shaped around borders and beds will get the job done. Pets can be protected by placing the cubes out after dark

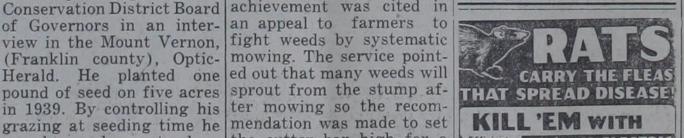
Stamps community, near Gilmer, (Upshur county), brough says. declares bermuda grass planted years ago is the only thing which has kept his farm from washing completely away. He has listed six simple steps for sodding to bermuda and in a recent article which ty to the Gulf Coast area in recommends that March, a project sponsored by the April and May are best egg possible to aid the war Bishop, (Nucces county), months. His recommenda-

will begin at any tempera- watching particularly close drag out roots with harrow.

ommended and keeping hardy and drouth resistant. immediately, but can be kept alive two or three weeks if Herman Kruger, of Des- sacked and kept moist and shad-

> 5. Prepare bed by flat breakincreased the grazing ca- ing or middle busting in field pacity of his pasture from clean cultivated during previous

7. Drop roots every three pasture plant," said C. D. ing of weeds, according to feet in furrow and step on them. Solomon, vice-chairman of the soil conservation serv- Cover lightly in spring, or deep-



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"Spray the trees before | More than 800 pounds of | When the North Elm girls' cold snaps hit the honey crop pounds each and in six months paign which urges that peo- the eggs have time to waxy kafir seed has been 4-H club was organized two the Department of Commerce heavily in the Uvalde, (Uvalde wound up with 1,000 pounds ple moving livestock along hatch, late in May or early distributed to farmers in years ago none of the mem- to increase the growing of county), region. W. D. Bunt- of pork; average daily gain highways be careful that in June," declared J. I. the area around Dimmit. bers could sew, reports Tina tung nuts in Texas. The naing, veteran bee man, says the was 1.2 pounds per head for animals do not damage Rainey, large-scale pecan The seed is provided by Stewart, Bell county home tional demand has increased outlook is poor due to loss of the two males and three gilts. young trees and shrubs grower in discussing con- General Foods Corporation demonstration agent. Now all a lot due to shutting off this planted for highway beau- trol of case borers which he which has contracted to pay of the girls except two are do- oil previously obtained from Farmers of Smith county tification. The editor points fears may damage his a premium of 50 cents per ing their own sewing, and China. Officials estimate that, bedded 19,000 bushels of out that much money has present bright crop pros- hundred over the local three are sewing for their although the 1942 crop was A shortage of legume seed sweet potatoes this year, a big been spent in starting the pects in San Saba county. market and give the grow- families. At an achievement poor, about 6,500,000 pounds for winter planting is indicat- increase over previous sea- plants and that not only is Other growers of that re- ers opportunity to accept day recently with 38 present, of oil will be obtained. The ed, according to E. A. Miller, sons. County acreage will be this lost, but the entire pur- gion are expecting a big payment as late as March the girls exhibited clothes 1943 goal is 8,000,000 pounds. agronomist of Texas A. & M. four times that of 1942 and pose of the planting is de- crop this year if the nuts 1, 1944. The company plans made by themselves. Some of Extension Service, and he growers had many inquiries feated by carelessness or are permitted to make tapioca from the the dresses and aprons made grain. Farmers in Castro, of feed sacks were 'very well 4-H club girl of the Spruger Bailey, Lamb, Lubbock and done," Miss Stewart says.

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It required a lot of hard work but J. R. Mikeska, of Clara Brown Long, coun- Waller, (Waller county), got ment points to a total mem- which he pulled through two bership of 300 in Jones hard freezes. Warned that county girls' 4-H clubs. A the frost was coming, Mr. check of activities shows Mikeska plowed dirt over the that 99 per cent of the small plants, then uncovered members have gardens and them two days later. Plants chickens, and the same per- were too large for this process centage help in the fields, the second time so he hauled with a few driving trac- boards to cover them, then tors and go-devils. Fifty covered the boards with dirt. per cent have pigs or calves, "It was lots of hard work," show for my work."

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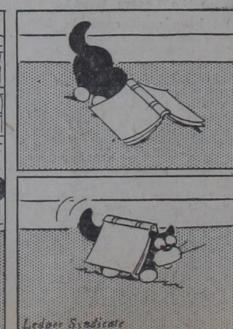
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More than 10,000 young scallops, oysters, and other wing-shell bivalves were found clinging to each wreck. Fish and Wildlife Service

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

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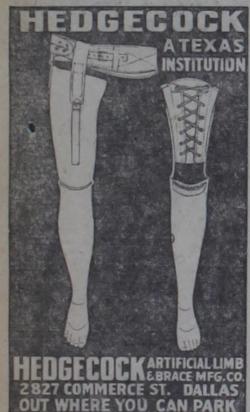
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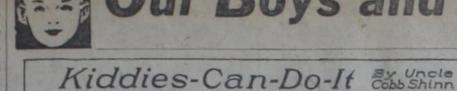
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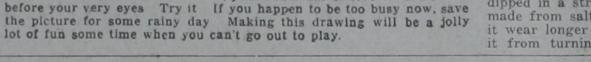


YOUTH AND SACRIFICE

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

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

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



ID you ever know that you could have so much fun with just a

USEFULNESS OF ELEPHANTS

By ALDEN MANN

From "Our Dumb Animals."

utilized in the work of man. Very early in

the beginning of civilization skilled hunters

went into the jungles of Africa to trap these

mighty beasts. Specially-made ships were

built to transport them to Carthage and to

Rome, and much toil and patience were used

History records the unusual and interesting

use of elephants by Hannibal when he invaded

Italy by way of the icy Alps. A battery of

two hundred elephants accompanied this great

army of invasion, and it was Hannibals in-

are used, to crush and terrorize the enemy.

tention to use them as our modern army-tanks

But Hannibal, great warrior that he was,

had failed to reckon with one thing-fodder

for his living tanks-and when his army had

after untold hardships reached the sunny val-

Hannibal used his remaining elephants as

they, too, knew something of elephants. They

knew that Hannibal's raw jungle beasts had

never heard the sound of trumpets, and when

they blew these instruments lustily, the advancing elephants broke ranks and fled in dis-

After elephants have been trained and made

accustomed to warfare, they are almost fear-

less, as has been demonstrated many times.

In the hunting of lions and leopards they have

been used to good advantage, carrying the

hunters through the jungles and giving them

protection and firing advantage from howdahs,

or platforms, on their backs. As willing and

intelligent workers elephants have proved their

usefulness in India in the teak forests and in

the shipyards where they lift the heavy logs

and beams at the command of their keepers.

Here in the United States they have served

both as entertainers and laborers with the big

Some elephants live to great age. One ele-

circuses. It is well known that elephants be-

STUDIES IN BIRD LIFE

Do you know that the duck-hawk can "pow-

er-dive" on its prey at a speed of more than 200 miles per hour? This sleek little feather-

ed creature has very powerful wing muscles,

and he is recognized by the best bird authori-

goose-like bird, actually builds and anchors a

tiny floating raft, on which it builds its nest?

Dead reeds and other vegetation are woven

together into a peculiar water-tight "island"

that holds the nest sufficiently elevated to keep

the eggs dry throughout the nesting season.

Ingenuity of this clever bird has long amazed

Do you know that the ancient belief in the

wisdom of owls originated in Greece? Romans

believed also that the owl was endowed with a

special sort of intellect, as did many of our

American Indians. On the other hand, natives

of some countries associate owls with night-

flying witches, and give them an unsavory

Do you know that around the peacock re-

volves many ancient and humorous myths? In

days of chivalry a special feast-dish was the

roast peacock served up garnished with all its

gaudy plumage! Solemn promises were some-

Do you know that in England, up to the time

of Queen Elizabeth, no subject was allowed

possession of a swan without a special permit

or license from the Crown The swan still

retains the title, "Royal Bird," perhaps because

times made "on the peacock."

Do you know that the Holboell's grebe, a

ties as the speed king of the bird world.

come greatly attached to their keepers.

the ripe old age of 101 years.

students of wildlife.

to train them for work and for war.

mained alive.

Since ancient times elephants have been

compass? If someone told you that you could make a drawing

like this from three circles, you would not believe it. Here it is

A curious formation of its feet won't permit the chimney swift bird to walk upon ground. Nor can it rest in trees like other birds. With its sharp claws the swift clings to the side of an object gaining additional support by pressing its tail against the perpendicular surface. The chimney swift flies continually in daylight. It even eats while in

of the dignity and gracefulness of its appear-

THE ORIGINAL "GAS MASK"

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

When attacked, the secretion which it is leys of Italy, only some forty elephants reable to expel with considerable force and accuracy has one of the most disagreeable and persistent odors known. For this reason, skunks have a bad reputation and are often an advance unit to frighten the Romans, but killed at sight.

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

MOTHER EARTH'S TOLL

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

Earthquakes are frequent in the Andes. phant with the Barnum-Bailey circus lived to Many towns have been destroyed time and time again. Santiago and Valparaiso have been shaken at least 11 times since 1575. Arequipa, in Peru, has suffered repeated earthquakes and recurrent tidal waves from

> Central America is also subject to earthquakes. The capitals of four of the five republics there have been destroyed several times. And in 1797 the whole region was the scene of an appalling convulsion which killed 40,000 persons.

ODD FACTS

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

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

The Bible, in whole or part, has been translated into 1,051 languages.

There is about 30,000 pounds of aluminum or 20,000 pounds of magnesium in the modern

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

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

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

Even in the face of meat shortages, a moderate amount of thought to the addition of other protein foods as a substitute, plus careful selection and preparation of obtainable meat, should prevent the aversuffering any protein loss, Doris McCray declares in Hygeia.

which represent waste, and we field guns in China. Around mess tray has compartments, to be

chase.

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

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

BOMB

Lifting a long-imposed veil of secrecy, the Royal Air

Force has disclosed its use of JOHNNY DOUGHBOY ON two devices that mean head-FURLOUGH aches to Hitler and Hirohitoone, a radio "eye" that can home on furlough here are some of When Johnny Doughboy comes spot an enemy vessel on the his preferences: darkest night or in the thick-est fog, the other a delayed-tall, some like 'em short, some like action bomb that explodes im- 'em blonde and some like 'em dark; mediately if any attempt is but one thing they all agree on-a made to remove it before the mish, tailored outfits; no slacks,

radio location device can de- military clothes. Frills and furbe-

tect the approach of planes or, lows, sure—that's the way to please

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installed on warships, can dis- the man on furlough. cover the position of surfaced He likes musicals, and service adsubmarines or other vessels, venture stories with good rousing action, and plenty of comic inter-

Food: This one will astonish veterans of the first World War, with memories of "beans-for-break-The list of animals now takfast, beans-for-lunch, and beans-

overcook most of our meats. the Mediterranean the berat- sure, but they aren't always suf-"We should start at once to ed camel does its bit. Ele- ficient of a barrier to keep his salad steak away from his ice cream. So

Another thing to keep in mind-after Johnny Doughboy has gone Cannibals residing in the back to camp, (and all those dishes mountain fastness between are washed up) one gift from home that is always sure to bring cheers China and Burma, have ex- from Johnny is a carton of cigarchanged their bows and ar- ettes. Of course, be sure you send rows for machine guns and him his favorite brand. Tuck in a are now living high, reports be glad to wrap up your gift of Camels for mailing

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ANIMALS IN WAR

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say, on roast Japanese.

SHORTAGE

age American family from time it is set to go off. The please; and, especially, no semi-

"Generally speaking," says Miss Gray, "American habits submarines or other ventures of choosing, buying, preparing and plot their courses. and serving meats have been wasteful of both food value and money. Americans in the main have scorned the animal organs and the cheaper cuts ing part in the total war reads for-dinner, too"-but today's furof muscle meat, tasteful and like a circus poster. Horses, loughing soldier doesn't get off the nutritious though these may dogs, pigeons help the troops. train with visions of pies, steaks, be made. Many people habit- Kan aroos figure in soldier or salads. He is served all those ually spurn fat meats. On the letters from a cortain undis ually spurn fat meats. On the letters from a certain undis- with any kind of good food, butother hand, we rush to buy closed theater of action. Oxen he wants it served on separate the cuts which include a large drag mired artillery out of plates. proportion of bone and gristle, Russian ditches and yaks lug thing is heaped onto one plate. His

use hearts, livers, kidneys, phants struggle with loads of out of his mashed potatoes, and his brains, tongues, sweetbreads munitions in Indian jungles. you see-separate plates, please! and meats high in fat to a! greater extent than we have ever done before. We must protect against waste of the meats we buy by prompt and adequate refrigeration of stored meats; we must protect against shrinkage by covering the exposed surface of meats stored in the refrigerator and by preparing them promptly - within a few hours, if possible, after pur-

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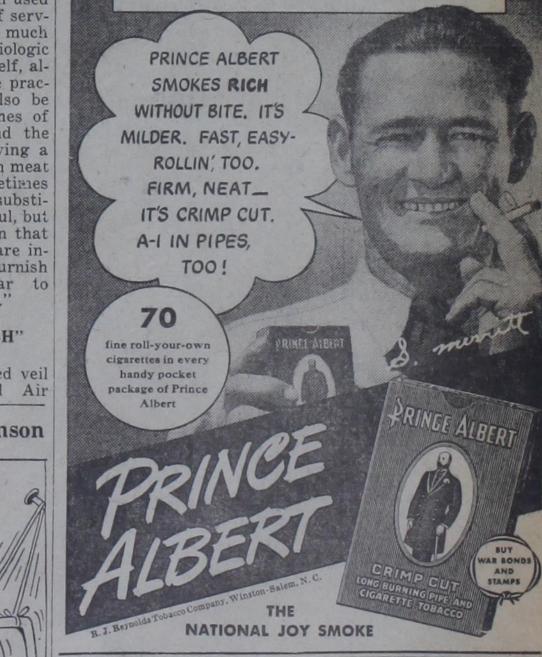
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A SUIT SPRING

of shirtwaists for wear from now on. It is not only a suit spring, but we're stepping right into a suit summer which means of course that the blouse goes marching on. Shops are already showing variations of the skirt and shirt theme, as for instance a white pique skirt with a striped shirt. Many skirts are cut well above, though belted at the waistline with a narrow, often leather belt. Some skirts have side pockets, some not.

Shirts vary their collar lines in diverse ways but the most often seen are shirts with collars and bow ties. In the first instance the tie is a men's wear foulard type; in the second, or more feminized, version the tie is of the shirt-

Not all suits worn this spring are striped but the great majority are and there's no reason to suppose that there will be a right about face this summer. Now its okay to go in for stripes but do keep your sense of direction; don't get yourself up to look like a cross roads. Keep your stripes all going the same way unless they are in chevron formation and don't mix 'em. Wear them with a plain fabric or with plain accessories; this goes for plaids and for that matter for prints as well, unless of that they are identical in design.

Neckwear counters, busy as beehives by the shantung of the dress.

If you are a wise girl you will have plenty way, have some stunning gilets, dickeys and such that pinch hit very satisfactory for blouses. You'll also find, though not at neckwear counters, that slips are made with the dark intent of doing away with blouses. They are decorated so that when the coat, bolero or whatever, opens up, they are displayed. Lots of lingerie about just now on everything in-including hats. Fine embroideries, because difficult to obtain, are in high favor. Better look over your attic treasures, for they may yield something pretty special.

Mexican colors and designs, and there are plenty of stripes among them, continue to be

approved because of a certain dash and a certain something that sets them apart from less exotic patterns. Mexican hats, certainly no novedty, continue for the good reason that they are usually stunning and often becoming
—and unbeatable combination if one can find

Designers of dresses have arranged ruffles, petals in lattice form, trimmed lapels, suspended pockets and an inset of a brilliant color in horseshoe shape blue on white. Shown are more ruffles on green linen, Irish crochet on lapels, rows of fringe, the charming scallopedged sailor collar of pique and draped bows. course they are twins which usually means. The inverted horseshoe version is banded with white for emphasis against the black silk

choosing a toothbrush, remember that the

bristles should be elastic and set in the handle

firmly so that they will not loosen and come

out with use. The tufts of the bristles should

have plenty of space between them so that the

alternately; they will keep more elastic than continual use of one toothbrush. Never run hot

Better to own two brushes and use them

BEAUTY IN YOUR SMILE to three months—then you need a new one. In

By MARY PAIGE (In Better Cooking and Housekeeping).

A lovely smile is one of the greatest assets a woman can have. Even in these grim days of war, when there is little to be joyous about, a lovely smile is important. Smiling is all a part of morale-building and the person who smiles genuinely and easily is far more likely to gain the affection and co-operation from her friends and fellow workers than the stern-

faced, gloomy-looking one. So, watch yourself. If you find that you don't smile enough, force yourself to until you get in the habit of it, until it becomes free and easy and a part of you. You will be happier, more charming, more likable and more successful. But what good is a smile if it does not show strong, healthy and sparkling teeth?

But beauty isn't the only reason why smart young women want attractive teeth. The girl of today gets right down to fundamentals' without fooling herself and admits that good teeth and a healthy mouth have a mighty high social standing and that, just as good teeth contribute to beauty, so they add to health and general welfare. Good care, the proper diet and cleanliness is usually the answers.

Diet certainly is important in gaining and keeping good teeth. A pint of milk a day and fresh fruits and vegetables. They seem to be good for every phase of health and beauty and they certainly help keep teeth in good condition. Orange or tomato juicelots of it-is valuable, too. Your best bet is to eat moderately of a diet that consist of fresh vegetables and fruits, dairy products, and meats. Take plenty of time for eating and don't dodge foods that require chewing. Avoid candy between meals.

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

Your teeth should be brushed with an up-anddown movement. brush directly across as it only lodges particles of food between the teeth. Begin brushing at the rear molars and work toward the front of the mouth each time. Brush them inside as well as out. Finally, sweep your tongue lightly with the brush and let a cold stream of water run over your brush before hanging it up to dry. And right now is a good time to remind you that a toothbrush does not last forever. The average age of a brush is about two Copyright 1943, Licourt & Myras Toracco Co.

TESTED RECIPES

Home-Made Onion Soup

Home-made onion soup takes the then add a mixture of three cups avocado sprinkled with lemon juice. of water and three chicken bouillon cubes. Simmer for about ten minutes. Season to taste and top with to be uninteresting if all the vegea slice of bread sprinkled with grated cheese—parmesan, if you can get it. Serves three to four. ables are simply boiled and buttered. For variety, include one that is broiled or baked or fried.

Pork Feet

now is the time to try them, for they are tasty and "cost" two points a pound. Simmer in salted water has already dried somewhat, should to cover, for about two-and-a-half be tightly covered. hours or until tender. Then dip in batter and saute until golden brown. To make the batter, mix together a cup of flour, a dash of salt and pepper, two-thirds cup of little time to prepare. milk and one egg beaten.

Lemon Sponge Cake (Serves eight or ten)

- 5 egg yolks 1 cup of light corn syrup
- 14 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup water Grated rind of one lemon. Beat egg yolks, add syrup and blend thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add gradto egg mixture, alternately

with lemon juice mixed with water. Add grated lemon rind and beat Bake in an ungreased square loaf pan or in layers or in a tube pan. This is good when spread tion of the dairy cow. grated cocoanut.

Baked Indian Pudding (Serves six)

1/3 cup yellow cornmeal 5 cups scalded milk

½ cup molasses

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger.

Put the cornmeal in the top of a double boiler and pour the scalded salt and ginger. Pour into a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for two hours. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream sprinkled with maple sugar. (Plain cream may be substituted for ice cream).

HANDY RECIPES

LAMB FAT has strong flavor, and solidifies readily, so its only recommended for frying highly sea-

RHUBARB SHORTCAKE makes an interesting springtime dessert.

melt and cause it to dry out. Keep it in the refrigerator until needed.

A WELCOME ADDITION to any place of canned, and save points lunch box is a sandwich made of To prepare: Saute a cup of onion whole-wheat bread, cottage cheese slices in a bit of fat until brown, and sliced olives or thin slices of

VEGETABLE PLATES are apt

UNCOOKED MEAT will keep If you've never eaten pork feet, loosely covered, for the circulation

> WHIPPED orange gelatin gar-nished with slices of fresh fruit is a delightful dessert that takes a

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

THE HEN AS A FOOD MACHINE

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

from which the hen is des- can be produced in any color, cended laid only 20 to 26 eggs will not corrode, will not pering and scientific feeding can even be rolled up like winhigher producing hens have dow shades in winter are foreor more annually. A hen lay, housing after the war. Pening 250 eggs will manufacture cils or other sharp-pointed obmilk slowly over it. Cook for twen-ty minutes and add the molasses, ished product, though she such screens without damage, and pack 31 pounds of a fin- jects may be pushed through herself may weigh only 4 and preliminary tests show pounds.-Nutritional Observ- they stand up well even along atory (H. J. Heinz Co.).

> persons whose total income was less than \$5,000.

IDEAL GIFT

soned foods. In other words, use it for croquettes but never for cakes.

To GIVE FLAVOR to plain boiled rice, try adding a little curry powder. A teaspoonful to every powder. A teaspoonful to every prefer Prince Albert, the tobacco that's no hite processed for mildfour cups is considered an adequate that's no-bite processed for mildness, yet is rich in taste and easy on the tongue. Pipe-smokers and "makin's" rollers alike appreciate these qualities; they have made Simply pour rhubarb sauce over Prince Albert the world's largest-split hot biscuits that have been selling brand. Sending a present made with a little sugar,

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