NUMBER 9

Tribune Offers Best Subscription Deal

Announcement is being made this week of the best subscription offer this newspaper has ever been able years under the present management.

The offer appears on the front page of the magazine section of this issue. Turn to it if you have not already done so.

we were not able to renew our annual subscription offer during the holiday season—but now we are

The State Line Tribune for one year, able pieces of wearing apparel. The Progressive Farmer (magazine) for five years, and a beautiful 32piece crystal luncheon set for only \$3.98. The luncheon set is fully described in the advertisement appearnothing else to pay.

the remainder of the month of Jan- assessor. uary, However, no definite promise eon sets has been exhausted.

A large number of our subscribers He said that so far not one of the stated. ive Farmer for five years.

The effer is also open to new sub- by-mail plan. fice with the \$3.98.

of the offer. The luncheon set sells would be very few. regularly at any retail store for six or seven dollars.

New Officers Elected For Red Cross Chapter

special meeting of the Parmer Coun- stamped envelope. ty Chapter American Red Cross, held at Bovina.

the Bovina schools, was elected to ring the present month of January succeed W. H. Graham, who has been chairman for the past eight years. Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the Baptist Church at Friona, was surer of the Chapter since 1916.

the Red Cross. Mr. Cherry, newly pine Islands. elected chairman, will announce the appointive officers at a later date,

FINGERS MANGLED

were severed in the injured mem- cording to a five-week period. bers and it will be some time before Mr. Randol is permitted to use them.

WILLIAMS STAGING SALE

The Williams Mercantile compato present to its readers in its 17 ny of Bovina, is staging a big Janthroughout next week. Advertising matter for the sale was printed and distributed the first of the week.

W. E. Williams, store owner, says It was with sincere regret that that he has quite a nice stock of early spring merchandise that has just arrived and will be offered at men's winter work coats and jack-For a limited time, you can receive ets and a number of other season-

Assessment-By-Mail Is Proving Successful ed to \$24,148.50.

ing on the magazine section, and it The new experiment being tried are estimated to have exceeded the comes to the subscriber prepaid— this year as a means of saving time, county's quota by at least \$20,000.00, tires and gasoline-that of assess- although accurate figures were not This offer cannot be continued for ing taxes in Parmer county by mail immediately available. Anderson an unlimited time, but we do feel _is proving highly successful in the said that only once during the en- No Trace of Missing safe in saying that it will be open opinion of J. C. Wilkinson, deputy tire year did the Parmer sales fall

to that end is made by the publish- response had been "very satisfac- ped under the quota by less than er. We will be forced to withdraw tory" and that he believed the plan one thousand dollars. the offer when the supply of lunch- would save many hundreds of dollars each year it is used.

have renewed their subscriptions inventory sheets mailed out had had during the past few weeks. If they to be returned because of being in- Fine Leaves Parmer want to take advantage of this of- complete. "We tried to make the fer their time will be extended an- form just as simple as possible, so other year-and they will receive there would be no difficulty in fillthe luncheon set and the Progress- ing them out," Wilkinson said in discussing the new tax-assessment- past March as rural rehabilitation

mail or bring it to The Tribune of- a few property owners who would fice, left Tuesday for El Paso, to Caldwell, and A. B. Wilkerson re- Leslie Gaines, suit for diorce. Judg- last week from Wichita, Kansas, This is the best subscription of- pleted forms, in which event it will in that county fer we have ever been able to make be necessary to make a special trip subscribers of this newspaper and to interview such a taxpayer, but he prise to local people, with Fine be- fects of the missing flyers, believed we anticipate a hearty acceptance was of the belief that such cases ing notified of the change the past to have lost their lives in an at-

assessments, a new and special form has been prepared. Before the form is mailed from the assessor's office, the real estate descriptions are listed and all the taxpayer has to do is fill in his list of personal property A complete new set of officials as called for on the blank, sign it was elected Monday evening at a and return it in a self-addressed,

Wilkinson said that it was being urged that the executed forms be W. O. Cherry, superintendent of returned to the assessor's office du-

CAN WRITE BROTHER

Miss Myrtle Atkins today was inchosen vice chairman; Mrs. Lady formed by the War Department that Barbee of Bovina was selected as she can communicate by mail with secretary, and Mrs. R. J. McRey- her brother, Sgt. Tom Atkins, by nolds of Friona succeeds Mrs. Min- addressing her letters through the nie O. Aldridge, who has been trea- Japanese Red Cross, via New York City. Sgt. Atkins, former local me-Plans were discussed for the forth- chanic, has been announced as a coming War Fund Campaign, to be prisoner of war in the hands of the This drive is heralded as the biggest when Bataan fell to the Japs, and

STAMP EXPIRATION DATES

of three pounds of sugar on Decem-Ebb Randol was rushed to Clovis ber 15, will expire on January 31, were cut in a combine. Tendons due to run through February 6, ac-

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Of Interest to Farmers

By John Martin, Administrator Parmer County AAA

Deadline on Grain Loans

John B. Martin, administrative in the county for sale to producers. officer of the Parmer County Ag ricultural Conservation Association, has announced that Jan. 31 is the bushel rated capacity and 1843 budeadline for making Commodity shel rated capacity. Prices of the leading the entire Clovis district in Credit Corporation loans on 1942 bins are \$380 and \$280 respectively. the amount of money subscribed to grain sorghums. He advises that all All outside sections have been trea- the Methodist Home at Waco, based lending agencies by this date.

to make such loans to make appli- tel mortgage basis, the note to bear He said that Clovis and Portales early this week. The announcement state convention, the local school Luis Duplan, Consul of Mexico; Hon. cation at the county office in suffi- 3% interest. In addition to these churches were credited with the also said that kin of the men killed head said. Others included: teach John Lee Smith, Lt. Governor of cient time for a sample of the grain new bins, the county association largest amount of actual cash with or missing in action had been noti- more English, more mathematics, Texas, and Superintendent Henry to be obtained and submitted to the has on hand a limited number of the local church coming third. A to- fied. the loan documents may be comple- chased by producers on the same to the Home. ted prior to the closing date.

New Prefabricated Bins A supply of new prefabricated purchase price.

grain bins are now being received

These new bins consist of 2790 loan documents be in the hands of ted with a coat of wood preserver. on per capita membership, District The bins may be purchased by eli- Supt. M. L. Sims announced to the Martin urges all farmers desiring gible producers on a note and chat- local congregation Sunday evening,

Salaries For County Officials Fixed District Court Recesses Until Monday The Parmer County Commissioners Court, in session here Monday, laid plans for the operating of the

ny of Bovina, is staging a big January clearance sale, which opens Friday of this week and continues December Bond Sales Are Far Over Quota plaintiff in a land title suit here the officials was hiked for the year, til Monday, January 18.

War bond and stamp sales in Parspecial prices during this selling mer county exceeded the quota for event. Included in the list is a nice the month of December with a good tained a badly broken leg when his able to extend to our subscribers an line of ladies' coats and dresses, margin to spare, G. D. Anderson, horse fell on him Sunday, at Bochairman of the War Fund commit- vina. Reports say that one leg was tee, announced here today.

With a quota of \$15,400.00 for the month, records kept by Anderson showed today that the sales amount-

Sales for the entire year of 1942 below the monthly quota. That was Wilkinson stated today that the in November, when purchases drop-

The quota for January has been at \$15,200.00, Chairman Anderson

FSA For El Paso Post

Earl L. Fine who came here the supervisor of the Parmer County a search for the lost flyers. scribers. Just clip the coupon and He predicted that there might be Farm Security Administration of-

Under the new plan of taxing the been assigned locally, but it was be-

Fine has been with Farm Security for approximately two years, coming here from Morton, Texas. The appointment to the El Paso office is considered a distinct promotion.

Mrs. Fine and children will remain in Lubbock with relatives until living quarters are arranged in Washington this week announced Comunity Club has been called for Mr. Charles had not been previ-El Paso, it was announced. Office Days Given

Mrs. Edna P. Elms, who is in Monday and Saturday.

No. 2 Ration Books

tion book No. 2 which will be used former requirement of once every in the forthcoming point rationing four months. system, have been shipped to the Motorists holding B or C supple- through the medium of advanced Bovina. staged during the month of March. Japanese. He was taken prisoner Parmer County Ration Board, Lubmentary books or bulk coupons for prices. It is probable, Supt. Rogers financial undertaking ever staged by is believed to be held in the Philli- notified John R. Armstrong, board February for initial inspection. Af- the Surplus Commodities Corporachairman.

> tinues to be a mystery. Armstrong holders once every three months. The current sugar stamp, No. 10, stated that plans for distribution to Motorists, however, were urged which became good for the purchase every man, women and child in the not to wait for the deadlines, but to county will soon be announced.

Blue stamps in the ration book sible. Wednesday morning for treatment ration office clerks pointed out this will be used in purchasing canned, of two badly mangled fingers which week. The coffee stamp, No. 28, is bottled and frozen vegetables and fruits, juices, dried fruits and soups. Rationing of these foods—a complete list has not been issued-will possib-

> The local board has been assured the date for point rationing of canned goods will not be set until all forms have been received and instructions reviewed by local offi-

LOCAL CHURCH LEADS

The local Methodist church is

basis with the actual cost of erec- Rev. Sims estimated that at least ther and in the absence of official Noted Speakers Attend the entire Clovis district.

SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG

Robert Calloway of Bovina sussidered a very serious break.

The accident occured when Calloway dashed his horse across the paved highway near the Bovina he was penning. The horse slipped Witherspoon. when he struck the pavement.

26 when they cleared the airport at and officials explained that it would Roswell and headed west in a twin- be handled without the services of a motored training plane, there is still jury no report on the fate of Lt. James Civil Cases Disposed R. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, and his cousin, S-Sgt. Maxwell W Caldwell of San Antonio. Texas.

leave here Thursday for Silver City, former name. Mrs Bell. N. M., where they expect to direct

Bedford Caldwell, brother of Lt. The change came rather as a sur- where they claimed the personal ef- minor children. weekend. No supervisor has as yet tempt to return to their base at Willieved that one would be on hand by mas Day in the home of Mr. and the, judgment was rendered for attack at his home, 915 Irving, at Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, 10 miles north- plaintiff. east of this city.

Postpone Deadline On Tire Inspection

A press release from the OPA in deadline for initial tire inspection.

has announced that the office will and to smooth out occasional work

Arrive In Parmer until the end of March for first tire meals would have to be advanced. inspection, with subsequent inspec-A total of 6,000 copies of war ra- tions each six months, instead of the

bock district headquarters have fleets are given until the end of added, that foods received through ter that, checkups for B bookholders tion will continue to be issued the

have tires inspected as soon as pos-

ing it your scrap metal.

presiding, settled four divorce cases functioning of county affairs for the and gave a decision in favor of the ensuing year.

for the second week of the term, agent's pay was upped \$9.33 per which opens next Monday, and gave month and the county treasurer's it as their opinion no jury would be pay check will show an increase of called for the final week of the ses- \$5 per month during the year. All

The grand jury was in session on level. badly shattered below the knee, con- Monday and made some investiga- Dr. J. M. McCuan of this city was tions without returning any bills renamed county health officer for Adjournment was taken by the jury- the next two years, and county offimen Monday afternoon with the cials who operate their offices on a announcement that no further deli- fee basis were retained on that same stockpens in an effort to head off a berations would be undertaken for basis for the ensuing two years. cow that had broken out of a herd the term unless ordered by Judge The salary schedule as adopted

The sheriff's office announced 10 that the case of the State of Texas vs. T. J. Dowdy, who is being held Flyers Yet Reported in the county jail on a charge of forgery, would come up next Monday. This is the only criminal case | Missing since the morning of Dec. to be disposed of during the term,

Civil cases disposed of during the

first two days of the session were: W. S. McDaniel vs. Louisa A. Mc-Daniel, suit for divorce. The divorce Members of the Caldwell family was granted and the court ordered and friends are making plans to the restoration of the defendant's

Joe Ed Crawford vs. Nola Esta

Lunch Project Will

A special meeting of the Texico took place at Wichita. postponement of the January 31 tonight (Wednesday) by Mrs. Ed ously ill, except to be suffering with Such action was taken, OPA said, school for the purpose of discussing while he was clearing snow from charge of the local office at present, to minimize public inconvenience the hot lunch project of the school. the driveway at his nome. He passed be open only two days each week, peaks for the inspectors. Modifying room is to be discontinued on Feb- room of his home while his wife was the frequency of examinations, a ruary 3, Supt. B. A. Rogers has an- administering to his complaints afstagger system has been put into ef- nounced that the project must be ter calling a physician. He as dead self-supporting, and along that line when the doctor arrived. Holders of basic A cards now have it was pointed out that prices of the Of his immediate family he is

clock, Texas war time.

now live near Portales

laid plans for the operating of the county's business by fixing salaries of the county officials, naming a The Parmer County District Court | county health officer and attending with Judge James W. Witherspoon other routine mattes incident to the

Attaches at the courthouse said for the biggest increase, amounting that no jury panel was being called to \$10 per month. The county other salaries were left as the 1942

by the Commissioners Court is as

llows:	
County Judge	140.00
Sheriff	83.33
Treasurer	120.00
Clerk	125.00
County agent	91.66
County attorney	70.00
Janitor	75.00
Demonstration agent	65.00
Health officer	35.00
Case worker	62.50
Commissioners	100.00

Attend Funeral Of Brother In Kansas

Wilbur Charles, farmer residing Floyd Milstead vs. Cleta May northwest of Bovina, accompanied Milstead, suit for divorce, granted. by his mother and father, Mr. and Mary Elmore Gaines vs. Herbert Mrs. J. G. Charles, returned home be negligent in returning the com- take over the duties of supervisor turned here the latter part of last ment for plaintiff was decreed and where they were called to attend week from Williams Field, Ariz., she was given the custody of the the funeral of Harry L. Charles, 51, brother of the Bovina man.

Harry L. Charles a native of Wichita and a valued member of the In the case of Sloan H. Osborne editorial staff of the Wichita Morfive o'clock Thursday afternoon,

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Jan. 4 at the University Be Discussed Tonite Friends church in Wichita, conducted by Rev. Robt E. Cope. Burial

Blain, president, to be held at the a light cold. The heart attack came Since WPA work at the lunch away shortly afterward in the bath-

survived by his wife and two child-Patrons of the school are invited ren, Margaret, 16, and a son, Reid, 2. to attend and participate in the dis- Other survivors include his mother cussion as to whether or not they and father Mr. and Mrs. J. G. wish to continue the cafetteria Charles, and one brother, Wilbur, of

ICE CREAM SALES CUT

Local ice cream dealers were Although the definite date for is come once every four months, and local lunch room, which will mean caught unawares this week by the suance of the new ration book con- for C bookholders and bulk coupon that expense will not be unnecessa- announcement that their purchase of ice cream for the month of Jan-The meeting will begin at 8 o'- uary would be limited to just half their purchases during the month of October, last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing visit- Local dealers were lamenting the ed with friends in Farwell Sunday: restriction, but as one dealer put it, Praise the Army's mettle by giv- Formerly of this city, the Rushings "If it will hasten the winning of the war I am for it."

ly begin early in February. The red stamps will be used when meat ra- tioning gets underway. Morse Code To Be Taught Seniors

Local Sailor Aboard

Bruce, brother of Mrs. Mose Glasscock of this city, was a gunner's

reported by the Navy department tant recommendations made at the C. E. Ekstrom, U. S. Navy; Senor

nouncement as to the fate of her bro- in a physical fitness program.

Farwell school said today.

mate on the heavy cruiser North- was being worked out by the Army General Knox remarked that there ampton, reported sunk while engag- and Navy and teaching would be- are only two kinds of soldiers in ed with the enemy in action off gin as soon as information is com- North Africa, "the quick and the Guadalcanal on the night of Nov. 31. plete. The superintendent will be dead". in charge of local classes.

more science; offer as many pre- Stillwell of Texarkana.

branch of the service were on hand and R. E. Everett of Lazbuddy

Following a recommendation at the Texas meeting, with Supt. adopted the past week when super- Carter pointing as outstanding the Northampton Cruiser intendents from over Texas met in remarks of Brigadier General S. O. Austin, the Morse code will soon be Henry, Commandant, The Armored Seaman First Class James B. taught to all high school seniors in Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., who the state, Supt. J. T. Carter of the spoke on "An Overview of the Educational Needs of Youth for Service Supt. Carter added that the course in the Armed Forces". Brigadier

Other highlights of the program The loss of the Northampton was This was one of the most impor- included addresses by Commander

Amarillo Grain Exchange for a bins which have already been erec- tal of \$141.00 was sent from the Mrs. Glasscock stated today that induction courses as possible and Attending from Parmer county grade determination in order that ted and painted which may be pur- Hamlin Memorial Methodist church as yet she had received no an- require all students to participate were J. T. Carter of Farwell, Judge Lee Thompson, Farwell; W. O. Cherry of Bovina; O. B. Ginn of Friona; tion and painting included in the \$500.00 was raised for the Home in notice was inclined to believe that | Speakers from almost every H. D. Bentley of Oklahoma Lane

The State Line Tribune

Intered as a second class mail mat ber at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner ISSUED EVERY IHURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

PLEASANT HILL

honored last week by a visit from beans in this section. from the Army base at El Paso.

as yet, it is reported.

day in February

day.

getting along much better now.

and Mrs. Arthur Moorman and Betty Jo last Wednesday.

eow from poison.

Mrs. Alma Chatman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Curtis.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton and this community next fall:

Clovis shoppers Friday.

the next few days. and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cald- the A. K. (was grown successfully edly on a field enclosed by an elec-

the C. E. Foster home Sunday. Ray Hubbell Sunday.

Miss Sula Moore of Covis visited complete. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore Sr., Sunday.

visited in the A. B. Wilkinson home than those planted in mid-planting the past week. She is an aunt of season. Wir. Wilkinson .

ber home.

Oklahoma, visited his parents, Mr. at the rate of at least 25 lbs. to the and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell over the acre and probably 35 to 40 lbs. weekend. His wife and son returned home with him.

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000

Johnson- Bayless ... Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis



TAKE THE LONG LOOK ...

Your present car is going to have to last you for the duration. You'd better take the best of care for it by keeping it in perfect mechanical condition.

> KARL'S AUTO CLINIC





By Garlon A. Harper County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. Extension Service

Many farmers of Parmer County Extension Service, Texas A. & M. are becoming interested in growing soybeans. During 1942 there were

their cousin, S-Sgt. Elton Rhodes, It is true that the government! After chatting a few minutes in needs vegetable oils and that soy- the pleasant living room of the Cal-Mrs. Dora Moorman was taken to beans are very rich in oil. It is also away home, I was invited to see the an Amarillo hospital Tuesday, but true that soybeans will make a pro- results of Mrs. Calaway's demonis in no condition to be operated fit when handled properly as well as stration. First we went to the storto provide the "war crops" which age room in the basement. There on The club was well attended. Red are needed for full compliance un rows and rows of shelves were 1007 Cross work for the army is being der the AAA farm program. How- quarts of fruits and vegetables, mataken up. The next meeting will be ever, on the other side of the ledger king a picture to behold-and that with Mrs. Whitener, the first Thurs- is the fact that soybeans do leave wasn't all. Mrs. Calaway informed the land in almost ideal condition to me that she had other vegetables Jimmie Ware, was has been in blow-and blow badly. It is the and fruits in the freezer locker and Memorial Hospital with pneumonia, opinion of many agricultural spe- in the storage mound. was able to be moved home Satur- cialists that some of these years the Next, she showed me her garden Larry Winkle, who has been nur- a very serious wind erosion due di- plantings, had produced 22 kinds of sing a case of bood poisoning, is rectly to the large number of pea- vegetables and from which she was

dual problem to some extent. We peas, in October. Howard Whitener has been suf- certainly do not want to hinder a When accused of having "green fering from a case of blood poison- program which will furnish some of fingers", Mrs. Calaway laughingly Herman Horton lost a good milk war. If you are sure that you can cess as a gardener was due to hard soybeans this year. If you do plant and west.

Mrs. Jack Roach is visiting rela- section. First, you most certainly market in Kansas City.

in Parmer County in 1942), Dun- tric fence, and the 320 acres of good Austin Young returned to his field (gave the highest producation land which the Calaways are paying home the past Friday from Mississ- at the Lubbock Experiment Station out-I realized that I was talking ippi, where he had visited the past in 1942), Illini and Macoupin. Those to an American woman who had time. which have not done so well in this devoted her entire life to the hard Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubbell and when planted early. An edible va- and good citizen. When there is beautification and the other for gardaughters and Mr. and Mrs. Her- riety for home table use is the Easy- sickness and sorrow she lays aside dening. mon Henson visited Mr. and Mrs. cook. Of course, this list of both her work and goes to lend a help-

with production. For some reason 1. Calaway from doing her duties as a home" Mr. and Mrs. rnest SylandcETAO has been found that beans planted Mrs. Iva Rogers of Sayre, Okla., very early or very late do better

Before planting soybeans a farmer should be sure that he has combining machinery available either as his own or other that he can use when he needs it. Soybeans will not wait for harvest like grain sorghums.

Usually, soybeans are very easy to get up. Many farmers have told me that they have planted soybeans and after a hard beating rain they came right on through to a good stand. Beware of rabbits and grasshoppers. They consider soybeans a rare treat and take to them readily.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Jan. 9, 1943, were 21,164 compared with 20,268 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 10,641 compared with 7,739 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 31, 778 compared with 28,007 for the same week in 1942.

Didn't you forget something Didn't you forget to pile up your scrap metal today?



THEY LOVE THE SOIL

By Elsie Cunningham

Recently I had the rare pleasure approximately 5,000 acres of soy- of spending an hour with a woman beans in Parmer County. In 1943 who has a real love for the tasks she there may be as many as 10,000 ac- does daily and a glow of pride in res planted to soybeans. There are the things she owns, when I called several good features, as well as officially on Mrs. Charlie Calaway, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Eliison were bad features, about growing soy-home demonstrator for the Rhea Home Demonstration Club.

Panhandle of Texas is going to have which, through a system of alternate nuts and other crops which leave still supplying the family table with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell visited Mr. the land in good condition to blow. spinach, turnips, beets, carrots, to-I would say that this is an indivi- matoes, lima beans and English

the materials needed in fighting the denied the quality and said her succontrol your land and keep it from work and the board fence around blowing then I believe you should the garden which breaks the severe seriously consider planting some gusts of wind from the south, north

soybeans there are several phases of Next, we hung ourselves over the their growing which you should fence to the stock lots while Mrs. Calaway introduced C. L.'s five One of the first things you are go- Hereford calves-Jason, McElroy, daughter, Sandra, returned to their ing to be concerned with is what Harper, Mrs. Alderson and Uncle home in Chillicothe the past Fri- variety to plant. A USDA bulletin Billie. These sleek, whiteface aniday, after spending several days lists 126 varieties. It may very rea- mals stood chewing their cuds quite here. The Pattons purchased the E. dily be seen from this that the aver- unaware of the fact that their R. Barry farm and plan to move to age farmer has a mighty poor youthful owner is planning to offer chance of picking a good variety un- them to the cause of victory some victory leader—she merely saddles Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbell were less he depends on the experience of time this spring when the County the pony and goes along with her those who have grown beans in his Agent and the 4H Club boys go to duties.

good and bad varieties is very in- ing hand and shares products of the thinking of my visit, I realized that garden and equipment with her Dixie Calaway had accomplished Time of planting has a lot to do neighbors. Mud doesn't keep Mrs. her goal in life "to have a real

Sonny, what you do to your car

is your business, although chances are

you won't be able to get another while

the war is on. But what your daddy does to his car is the nation's business!

The American way of life is geared to the motor car. It takes the warworker to his job, carries munitions, provides essential civilian transportation. That is why cars and tires must be used wisely, must be preserved to play their part in holding war production at maximum.

Your Phillips 66 Service Man is pledged to help you Care For Your Car drive less miles, don't make the mistake of assuming your car needs less care.

Reduced driving may increase crank-

case dilution of oil by unburned fuel... may increase sludge because of added condensation of moisture. Both greatly reduce the motor protection and lubricating efficiency of your oil.

Care for my

Your battery, with charging time cut down, will need more frequent inspection. And spark plugs must be scientifically adjusted to prevent waste of fuel.

Remember, every Phillips 66 Service Man is specially trained to make your car and your tires last longer and go farther. Enlist his aid, when you stop at any Orange and Black 66 Shield for Phillips 66 Poly Gas, famous for fast starting pep and extra mileage . . . and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, 100% paraffin base.



SHOULD 1?

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

This story would be incomplete tives in Chilicothe, Tex., this week. should grow the yellow oil bean. As I stood in the warm October if I neglected to mention the other Mr. and Mrs. Rush Looney are Black beans are not equal to the yel- sunshine listening to Mrs. Calaway's members of the Calaway family. moving to a farm northwest of Bo- low in oil content and quality. Next friend voice accompanied by the Charlie Calaway not only has a revina. Mr. and Mrs. James Roach you should be sure that whatever lazy buzz of the bumble bees inves- putation of being one of the best bought the farm the Looneys lived bean you do select is of one variety tigating the row of lavender daisies farmers in the county but also is on and plan to take possession in and with little mixture of different along the fence I followed a guid- numbered among the valuable citivarieties. Different varieties ma- ing finger that proudly pointed out zens. Through a system of good ma-Mrs. Mary Taylor has returned to ture at different periods of growth. the quarter-acre orchard, the hog nagement he is doing well on oneher home in Rotan, Tex., after spen- Some of the varieties which have lots beyond, the 200 White Leghorn half section of land and has time to ding several days with her sister proven successful in this section are hens, 11 milk cows grazing content- devote to his community and country. He serves as trustee for the Rhea School and is a member of the County Rationing Board, both of which require hours and hours of

Young C. L. is following in the Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and area are the Arksoy, and the Mam- work of farming because she loves tootsteps of his industrious parents. daughter, Judy Carolyn, and Mr. loxi. The Mamloxi did well in the soil.

He is serving as president of the and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson visited in Lamb County in 1941 when planted Besides being a good homemaker, Rhea 4H Club and won two medals late but was almost a failure in '42 Mrs. Calaway is a good neighbor for 4H work in 1942 one for home

Later, as I drove down the road

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

SECURITY STATE BANK

Beans should be seeded much hea at Farwell, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of De-Cpl. and Mrs. David Carson of Lub- mer County has been seeding. The cember, 1942, published in the State Line Tribune, a nswepaper printed bock spent Sunday in the J. I. Go- average seeding rate in Parmer and published at Farwell, State of Texas, on the '4th day of January, 1943. County has been about 12 to 15 lbs. in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas Charles Caldwell of Ardmore, to the acre. They should be seeded pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of this State.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$462,385.63
Loans secured by real estate	
Overdrafts	
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	
Banking House	4,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,100.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	248,420.42
Cash Items in Process of Collection	
TOTAL	845,845.45

	0 40,010,10
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus Fund: Certified \$25,000.00; Not certified \$5,000.00	30,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,283.85
Dividends Unpaid	
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	6,174.95
Individual deposits, subject to check, including time deposits	
due in 30 days	752,454.93
Time Cartificates of Deposit	28 606 72

TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER-We, G. D. Anderson, as Vice-

Santa Fe handled a total of 27,736 President, and David Harrison, as Cashier of said bank, each of us cars in the preceding week of this do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

G. D. ANDERSON, Vice-President, DAVID HARRISON, Cashier,

Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, A. D., 1943. B. N. GRAHAM

CORRECT-ATTEST: G. W. BRUMLEY J. H. HEAD J. A. PITMAN

STEED Mortuary "Serving Clovis Territory

Since Clovis Began" PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

We Thank You-

As we start the New Year, under a new management, we want to pause long enough to thank you for the valued business you have given us in the year just closed. It has been a very successful year and you, our customers, are due the full credit.

We are looking forward to a very successful year 1943 and will appreciate your continued good will and patronage in the months to come.

Complete Line Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.

Texico, N. M.

Cash Market

for all kinds of grain

WE HAVE SOME RECLEANED BARLEY SUITABLE FOR SPRING PLANTING

Henderson Grain & Seed Company Farwell, Texas.

Local Happenings

Post-Nuptial Shower Given On Thursday

the former Miss Irene Sachs.

Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Mrs. Armstrong greeted the guests Mardi Gras at the door, with Mrs. Pool presiding over the bride's book.

serving.

As favors, individual corsages were presented to the honoree and Officers Nominated

Those attending were Mesdames Leroy Faville, C. E. Foster, J. P ter, B. N. Graham, John Aldridge, Roy B. Ezell, W. W. Hall, Gabe Anderson, David Harrison, Lee Sudderth, Frances King, Marty Ezell Townes, membership chairman: of Muleshoe, Clyde Magness;

Overstreet, Anne Overstreet, Bess people's leader; Mrs. W. C. Wright, Henneman, Bess Mansfield, John B. social and publicity chairman; Mrs. Martin, M. Pyetske of Clovis, Mose Ross Ford, community service and ham, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe. Glasscock, J. D. Thomas, Claude literature chairman; Mrs. Henry Rose, Loren West, Karl Gast, Bill Minter, secretary; Mrs. S. G. Billing-Moss, Garlon Harper; Misses Doro- ton, Bible study; Mrs. John Porter, thy Shaw, Lorene Hodges and Ber- mission study; Mrs. Edd Eason, Jr. nice Hartzog of Clovis.

John Porter, Mesdames Winnie John Lockhart, intermediate G. A. Redden, John Tate, Jess Newton, Wm. Dannheim, Jason Gordon, L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. M. Grissom, Roy Bobst, Ed Mc- Brown, Joan, who arrived Jan. 11. Guire, Florence A. Golladay, Jack

Nancy Aldridge, Mesdames Loyd Cain, Vance Crume, Sam Aldridge, Ford, Henry Minter, S. G. Billing-Minnie Aldridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wat- Lockhart, Sanders and the hostess. kins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons, Mesdames Glenn Dunn, Earl Booth. gram in time for serving with most Farwell. Pvt. Cason was on fur-Lee Thompson, Olan Schleuter, T. of the husbands being present. E. Levy, Aubrey Sprawls;

Misses Jerry Thomas, Christine to her Tuesday at the hospital. Davies, Lola Goodwine, Wynona Swepston and Anita Keirsey; Mr. Golden Anniversary and Mrs. A. F. Phillips, Mr. and Date Comes Friday Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Mr. T. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Mrs. Earl Fine.

To California

her duties in the local Farm Securi- open house will be held during the Glenna Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb the most complete to be found in ty Administration office and left day and friends of the Nicewarners Randol and Madaline, all of Texico- schools of this size has been declared the first of the week for San Fer- are invited to drop in for a visit. Farwell. nando, Calif., where Sgt. Kessie is stationed. She expects to make her Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell spent Recently, two notable additions home on the Coast. No announce son of Albuquerque visited in the Sunday with their son, Pfc. R. B., in have been made to the 3,000 books ment of a successor in the local of home of his brother, Carl Davis, and Plainview. fice has been made.

GRAPE NUT FLAKES

SHREDDED WHEAT

Red McClure's, 10 lbs.

MOTHER'S OATS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Salad Time, 2 1-lb. cans ...

EARLY JUNE PEAS

Kounty Kist, 2 No. 2 cans

CRANBERRY SAUCE

BLACKBERRIES

Mayfair, 2 1-lb. cans

1 lb. can

PENICK SYRUP

CRACKERS

CHILI

10 lb. pail

Toy, 2 lb. box, each....

Giant size, 2 for

Kellogg's, 2 for

POTATOES

100 lb. sack

| Mardi Gras Will Be Hele | well Woman's Club, on January 26. At Farwell, January 21

noon in the home of Mrs. Claude the evening of January 21, when the once a month at present. Rose, honoring Mrs. Webb Gober, juniors sponsor a Mardi Gras carni- Theme of the afternoon program

Hostesses of the affair were were Booths are being arranged for the Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Lenton entertainment of the public, and a Guild Will Meet With Pool, Mrs. Virgil Elms, Mrs. W. A. general evening of amusement will Kessie, Miss Bernice Hodges and be provided, climaxed by the crown- Jennie Lee London ing of the queen and king of the

their representatives for election to day evening of next week, January recently for a visit with relatives, snapdragons and sweetpeas also the thrones, as follows: Dorothea 20, with Miss Jennie Lee London including his sister, Mrs. Edna P. formed the centerpiece for the tea Deaton and Smokey Gast, seniors; acting as hostess. table, with tall white candles on Peggy Williams and Jack Knowles, each side of the bouquet. Mrs. Elms juniors; Norma Jean Thomas and presided over the tea service and Glenn Phillips, sophomores; Jetonne new year, she was anxious that all TO FINISH COURSE Wass Cunningham assisted in the Morris and J. W. Herington, fresh-

her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. I. Gober. For Baptist WMU

At a meeting of the Baptist WMU, Tate, John West, A. D. Smith, J. I. held Monday evening in the parson-Goder, B. O. Faville, A. E. Gunth- age, new officers were nominated to als of Clovis, Sam Sides, S. C. Hun- be brought before the church con- tained a number of friends, Monference for election.

Those nominated were: Mrs. Jack White, president; Mrs. Verney G. A.; Mrs. Carl McGuire, R. A.;

Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. David Carson; hot chocolate were served to Mes- all patrons of the school are urged Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe and Billie, dames Jack White, Verney Townes to attend. T. A. McCuistion, W. T. North, Ross ton, John Porter, Edd Eason, John

and Mrs. E. L. Cochran and Mr. and wedding anniversary on Friday of the past Wednesday evening with a stationed".

this week, January 15th. Mrs. W. A. Kessie has resigned daughter of the couple, states that borne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and

family last Thursday afternoon.

23c

23c

\$2.50

35c

19c

75c

25c

Specials

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Save Money By Trading With Us

Buy Bonds and Stamps

Miss Gentry To Be Club NEWS FROM OUR Speaker, January 26

Miss Lillie Gentry, home demonstration agent from Bailey county, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Texico-Far-

Mrs. A. D. Smith will be hostess to the club at this time, with the In a setting of snapdragons and A novel and entertaining feature program to begin at 3 o'clock. Offisweetpeas, a lovely post-nuptial for amusement of the public will be cials are urging that all members be shower was held Thursday after- presented at the Farwell school on on hand, as the club is meeting only

is "Recreation".

Members of the Wesleyan Guild High school classes have named hold a regular meeting on Wednes- two years, was in Parmer county

> Miss London stated today that as "in the Atlantic" this was the first meeting of the members be present. Several business matters will be taken up.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'-

Bobst Home Scene Of 42 Social

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst enter- WRITES PARENTS in their home in Farwell.

plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. is a cook with the air forces. Mrs. T. A. McCuistion, program Mose Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Mesdames Fred Henry, Hamlin chairman; Mrs. W. T. North, young Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool. FINISHES COURSE

PTA Meeting Will Be Thursday Night

Refreshments of cream puffs and been arranged for the evening and mand.

Visit Here

Pyt, and Mrs. Hayden Cason visit-The Brotherhood finished its pro- ed briefly Sunday with relatives in lough from his army duty and left Gifts for Mrs. Brown were taken Sunday morning for Atlantic City. N. J. Mrs. Cason departed that eve- well today (Wednesday). ning for Roswell, where she is em-

Dinner Held In Clovis

seven o'clock dinner. Afterward se-Due to Mr. Nicewarner's health, veral reels of moving pictures were TEXICO LIBRARY HAS no special plans are being made for shown. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. the day but Mrs. Olan Schleuter, J. Randol, Mr. and Mrs Bart Os-

rillo, where they will join Mr. Williams, who is employed in defense

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown announce the arrival of Joan, weighing 11 lbs. and 4 oz., on January 11.

Mrs. Claude Rose and Claude Jr. pent Tuesday in Amarillo. On reurning they were accompanied by Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and daughter Marcia Anne. The latter had been receiving medical attention in an Amarillo hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith former local residents who are now engaged in the dry goods business at Andrews, Texas, were here the later part of last week renewing their acquaintance with friends. Their daughter, Jo Ann, was receiving mefical attention while here.

Miss Helen Watson of Friona pent Monday night "isiting with Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace in Farwell.

Mrs. Herace Schloss of Hereford visited the first of the week with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nicewarner, while Mr. Schloss, who is district court stenographer, was engaged in business at the court

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lariat, Texas Rudolph Weiser, Pastor Second Sunday after Ephiphany Sunday Schol and Bible Class at (1:45 a. m.

Divine Service at 11:30 a. m. Instruction Class 2:30 p. m. Walther League Social at the home of Martin Kreigel

Wednesday: Ladies Aid at the home of Alvin Kreigel. Sunday School teachers meeting Thursday night with Mrs. Wm.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BOYS IN CAMPS



Petty Officer 2-C Harry W. Pettit of the local Methodist Church will who has been in the navy for some Elms. Pettit has returned to duty

Hugh L. (Buster) Crume writes his father, C. E. Crume, from Virginia that he is on the last lap of his training in Officers Candidate School. Buster adds "we have ordered uniforms, but have received no orders as yet".

T-Sgt. Conrad Bigham writes his day evening, with a forty-two social parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bigham, that he is stationed in North Following the sociol hour, a salad Africa and "likes it fine". Conrad

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mrs. W. T. Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse Mrs W. H. Gra- E. H. Meeks of Farwell, has graduated from an intensive course in glider mechanics at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, according to a release from that field. He is now eligible to win a rating as a corporal The January meeting of the Far- or sergeant and to play a vital role Regretting were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Garlon Harper, Sunbean; Mrs. well Parent-Teacher Association will in a new, pioneering branch of the be held on Thursday evening of this service-gliders. Before entering the Gifts were brought for the baby week at the Farwell school building. school he was trained at one of the Under the title of "Earn, Save, basic training centers of the Army Have", an interesting program has Air Forces Technical Training Com-

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Jack Dunn, Jr., made a trip to Oklahoma City last week for the purpose of being sworn into V-I, Naval reserve corps. Jack is enrolled at NMMI in Roswell and states that he expects to finish the current semester before being called for service. He returned to school in Ros-

AT JACKSON

S-Sgt. Champ Porter, brother of John Porter of this city, is now sta-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nicewarner of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards en- tioned at Fort Jackson, S. C., where, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mr Texico will celebrate their golden tertained in their home in Clovis he writes. "we just have 80,000 men

GOOD BOOK SELECTION

The Texico school library, one of open to the public, Supt. B. A. Rogers said today.

now in the library. Mrs. W. B. Hill has given "Mein Kampf", by Hitler, Mrs. E. G. Williams and daughter, and "Victory Through Air Power" Opal, will move Thursday to Ama- one of the most talked-about recent editions.

WAR TRAINING

Help meet the nation's nancower needs; go to college next semester. For-

- Pre-induction courses.
- Secretarial training for quick job preparation.
- Aviation, machanics, radio, pre-engineering.
- G Civil Service training.
- @ Toucher training and
- teachers. Pre - projessional sub

special work for former

jects, some with defer-College degrees in less

than three years. There has never been such

insistent need for collegetrained men and women. Plan to enter college Janu-ary 26. Write Registrar for course schedule.

West Texas State College

CANYON

Deadline Day Looms For Mileage Appeals

Texas farmers were warned by the state USDA War Board this week that only a few more days remain in which appeals for more mileage allowances under gas rationing can be made.

Temporary transport rations to keep farm trucks moving cannot be issued after Jan. 31, the Board said, pointing out that all appeals should be presented to district ODT offices by January 20 in order that local rationing boards may issue gasoline coupons before the Jan. 31 deadline.

Appeals for more mileage are made to local county farm transportation committees and then presented to ODT for consideration. Couny committees already have been supplied with sufficient forms to handle county mileage problems.

GET THE MOST FROM YOUR FLOCK

Keep your poultry up to topnotch production by feeding them with a balanced diet-it will pay big returns while prices are high.

El Rancho Egg Mash, cwt. \$3.10 Sunny Boy Egg Mash, cwt. \$2.80 Merit Egg Mash, cwt. \$3.00 El Rancho Calf Meal it's guaranteed, 25 lbs. \$1.10

100 lbs. \$3.00 POULTRY PRICES : Light Hens Heavy Hens

> MALONE ICE & PRODUCE CO.

> > Farwell, Texas.

Protect Your Hogs

We have a complete stock of virus and serums to use in treating your hogs for cholera.

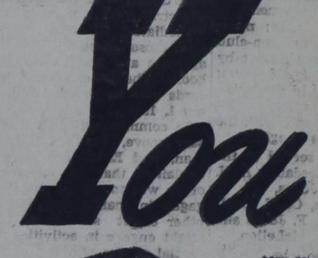
PHARMACY

Temporary rations can be issued under the following circumstances: 1) where certificates of war necessity clearly does not cover applicant's requirement through Jan. 31; (2) where previously issued temporary ration is insufficient to cover needs through Jan. 31 and applicant has not yet received certificates of war necessity and application has not been denied; (3) where appeal for more gasoline than is allowed on a certificate of war necessity has not been decided.

Lawrence Shipman, FSA official from Amárillo, was a Tuesday visitor at the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fine and children spent the weekend visiting relatives in Lubbock.

"Had" is the past tense of money







CONOCO MOTOR OIL CONOCO

invite you into my Conoco ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB ... all free ... worth heaps to your car. Regularly-weeklyany day you select-I'll re-pressure your tires and hunt for nails, glass and cuts, with an eagle eye. I'll fill your battery, test your anti-freezetell you if the engine or chassis needs lubricant. Then if you say so, I'll OIL-PLATE your engine's insides with Conoco Nth motor oil-patentedpopular-priced. Come in today and join.





BREAD

3 loaves for

CATSUP

A Bargain

1936 Ford Pick-up

\$100

WASHING — GREASING — TIRE REPAIR Quick Service

Sikes Motor Company

Phone 2361

FORD DEALERS

Farwell, Texas

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Hub Club

The Hub home demonstration club met in regular session Jan. 8 at 2:30 p. m. The house was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Will Jones. The constitution and bylaws were read, amended and approved as amended.

The report of the finance committee, which showed a balance of \$77.30 in the treasury, was read.

Club goals for the year 1943 include: place emphasis on meeting USDA goals; buy war bonds and stamps; place poster at Hub service station and fix pen for collecting scrap; write letters and send newspaper clippings to boys in service; study the principles of a democracy in comparison with governments of Germany, Italy and Japan; make club work interesting to non-club members; help in labor shortage by exchange of work among neighbors; practice rules of safety in the home, on the farms and on highways; answer roll call once a month with the number of war stamps bought.

Refreshments were served to the the hostess, Mrs. S. L. McLellan.

"Evidence of Good Nutrition".

There's a time and place for everything. Your place is to give your scrap metal to the Army now.

POLYMERINE

less money.

Texico Teams Hosts To Rosedale Friday

ers said "we are not counting on tion. easy matches".

charged with the first game to be ment which produces life imminity J. G. McFarland, chairman of the called at 8:30.

CANCELS CREDIT CARDS

keter of petroleum products in 21 ministrator for war, it is cancelling ditional hogs in the same pens. immediately all credit cards other than those issued to governmental agencies and holders of T ration books. The latter classes of credit cards will be honored until February 1, 1943.

In commenting upon this neces- January 6: sary move, Frank Phillips, chairman, and K. S. Adams, president tires. following members: Mesdames A. H. explained that the purpose of the Boatman, Jess F. Jones, C. R. order was to release employees en-Owens, Will W. Jones, C. W. Boat- gaged in maintaining records and ger tire. man, John Thomas, R. F. Jones and other credit services so that they might engage in activities more es- passenger tire The next meeting will be Jan. 24 sential to the winning of the war. with Mrs. R. F. Jones hostess, At Such employees will be immediatethis time Miss Elsie Cunningham, ly fitted into other operations of the senger tire, one tube. CHDA, will give a demonstration on Company which is now engaged in the production of many essential ger tire war products.

A navy yard's 3,000 workers travel senger tires. 60 to 85 miles, round trips, daily.

Hog Cholera Rather Widespread Is Report

T. A. McCUISTION

spreading rapidly.

have been a number of cases of cho- resources. lera in every direction from Mule-

The best time to vaccinate is soon | Meetings Tuesday Night Senior and junior boys teams lieved that rough handling during mobilization to the farmers of the litary auxiliary services or jobs in of this meeting includes passing of from Rosedale will meet the Texico vaccination is the cause of more county. that the two Texico teams would be One or two sows lost their pigs soon food production. able to rack up victories in the en- after farrowing, but this could not Within a few days, AAA commu- century," Dr. Hill said.

Regular admission prices will be opinion that if the double treat- for each farm in the county. cholera germ on his place for years acted as chairman of the Bovina to come. This is disproven so far as meeting. The different subjects of Phillips Petroleum Company, mar- fact that no farmer, to the writer's sed by Garlon A. Harper, county knowledge, who gave the double agent; John Martin, AAA adminismiddlewestern states, announced to- treatment last spring has vaccinat- trative officer; Miss Elsie Cunningday that in compliance with a re- ed since then, and yet most of these ham, county home demonstration cent directive of the petroleum ad- men have farrowed and fattened ad- agent; T. A. McCuistion, Farwell

TIRE BOARD REPORT

The following tires, tubes and retreads were authorized by the Parmer county board at a meeting on

Orbra Cole, two recap tractor B. B. Bates, one recap pickup tire.

W. C. Hardage, one recap passen

J. O. Ford, one passenger tube.

W. Q. Duggan, one recap passen-

W. E. Payne, one passenger tube. T. A. McCuistion, two recap pas-

F. T. Schlenker, four recap pas-W. I. Rundell, two recap truck

Mrs. Wallace H. Rogers, one pas-Karl Bender, one truck tire.

Clyde Seamonds, one grade 1 pas-Glen York, one grade 1 passenger

tire, one tube. R. L. Smith, two recap truck tires. F. L. Carson. one recap truck tire. W. J. Parker, two recap passen-

E. V. Isham, one recap truck tire. H. L. Tidenberg, one grade 2 pasenger tire, one tube.

Reagan Looney, two recap truck

Samuel V. Estes, one recap aruck Consumers Fuel Ass'n., one pick-

T. E. Rhodes, three recap passen-

N. C. Smith, one grade 1 passen-

tire, one tube. G. W. Horton, one truck tire, one and ranch land.

Elephare Mersfelder, one grade 2

Robert Calaway, one pickup tire. Billie Sudderth, one truck tire. W. J. Ward, one pickup tire, one

T. E. Parsons Jr., one grade 3 pas-

G. H. Blewett, one truck tire.

A. E. Taylor, one truck tire, one

F. L. Carson, one truck tire. Abbott Rhodes, two recap passenger tires.

Abraham Drager, one truck tire, one tube. D. Hudnall, one grade 3 passenger

tire, one tube. Paul M. Koeltzow, one grade 3 passenger tire.

A. O. Ford, one grade 3 passenger

Ed Boggess, one tractor tube. J. F. Solomon, one pickup tire,

A. J. Jesko one truck tire. Calvin E. Clark, one truck tire,

John Wilson, two grade 3 passen-

Profile Rock in Quebec

A rock of striking profile, called the Old Grandmother, gives its name to Grand'more, thriving industrial town of the St. Maurice River valley in the Province of Quebec.

Mobilization Plans Laid At Meeting

Gathering momentum to throw Cholera, the most deadly of all all Parmer county resources behind swine diseases, has been reported in the war effort, some 60 war board almost every South Plains county, members, AAA community comand the epidemic seems to be mitteemen, victory leaders and other governmental officials met in Bo-According to Dr. A. J. Lewis who vina Monday night to lay plans for s assistant state veterinarian, there county-wide mobilization of farm

In view of the fact that meetings were held at every school building Hog owners may insure cheap in- in the county Tuesday evening, surance against the disease by vac- designated as Farm Mobilization cination; however, the vaccine does Day, the gathering Monday night no good if administered too late or laid plans for such meetings, in- offer "refresher" courses and begin- ers, acceptance of married women after the animal has the disease. cluding mobilization of the resourc- ning classes in the spring semester as teachers. and emphasis upon the Death is sure to strike once the hog es of Parmer farms for 1943 produc- opening Jan. 26. It will have other importance of the teacher in this natakes cholera-few animals live tion of foods and fiber needed in courses leading to all Texas teach- tional emergency. the war effort.

after the pigs are weaned. This is At the meetings Tuesday night, young male teachers would be in

players Friday night in cage games abortions than the vaccination it- Likewise on Tuesday, Parmer re- more than school teaching. on the local court, Coach C. E. San- self. Nevertheless, the percentage of sidents were listening to the Farm sows that do abort is very low. Out Mobilization Day broadcast at 3 p. done quickly, this generation of tees. Miss Kate Adele Hill, district According to advance information of some 400 hogs that were vaccinat- m., during which time the President, youth is going to reach adulthood agent, will be present to discuss here, Rosedale has dropped the ma- ed around Farwell last year, of the Secretary of Agriculture, the with the poorest preparation to car- plans with the council. All home dejority of games played thus far this which a good percentage were bred British Food Minister and the Soviet ry its rapidly increasing responsibi- monstration club women are invited. season and it was thought likely sows, no abortions were reported. Ambassador spoke on American lities that has characterized any like

counters. "However", Coach Sand- be definitely attributed to vaccina- nity committeemen and victory leaders will start the signup of war There seems to be a widespread food production farm plan sheets

> is given, the owner will have the Parmer county USDA war board, this territory is concerned by the the planning activities were discusvocational agriculture instructor; Wilbur Charles, member of the farm machinery rationing committee and Chairman McFarland.

Hill Predicts Acute Shortage Of Teachers

CANYON-Many communities of the Panhandle face an educational "blackout" next fall unless drastic steps are taken to meet the acute Mrs. L. M Collier, one grade 3 teacher shortage, President J. A. Hill of West Texas State College declared this week in announcing C. A. Wickard, one grade 2 pas- spring semester plans of his institu-

> While West Texas State is offering short courses, pre-induction and pre-professional work, aviation mechanics, radio, and many other wartime classes, the college is at the same time mindful of the plight of schools in this area, Dr. Hill added. With the assistance of Panhandle principals and superintendents, he proposes that a survey be made of persons who might, with some quick preparation, go into the schoolrooms



FOR SALE-Six young turkey hens and one gobbler, Palo Duro stock, Mrs. C. E. Foster, 1 mile west, 11/2 miles north Oklahoma Lane school.

G. C. Taylor, two recap truck FOR SALE-Stock farm of 558 acres, half in cultivation, 10 miles of Friona, good well, windmill, small house, fenced and cross fenc-Ed Autry, one grade 3 passenger ed. Price \$15.00 per acre. M. A. Crum, Friona. See us for cheap farm

> FOR SALE-Four bred gilts, Chester Whites. See H. H. Petree, 1/2 mile east Farwell school.

> FOR SALE-Weaning pigs. Ollie Williams at Ollie's garage in Far-

For Results

USE ...

- Stanton Feeds
- Red Chain Feeds
- Mayfield Calf and Pig Food

TOP PRICES FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

Your Business Solicted and Appreciated

Goldsmith Produce Company

= FOX = = FOX =KEEP THE MEDICINE CHEST FULL

A well-filled medicine chest is your best assurance against serious illness in the family. Keep it well filled. We can help you in carrying out this important task.

FOX DRUG STORE

ing certificates.

body of citizens in a quarter of a

He called for increased salaries of scrap metal.

in the emergency. The college will teachers, re-entry of former teach-

Dr. Hill noted that practically all DISTRICT AGENT TO BE GUEST

The Parmer County Home Demalso the most economical. When community leaders. AAA commit- miltary services or industries by onstration Council will meet Januabred sows are vaccinated, abortion teemen and Victory Lealeds carried next fall. Hundreds of young women ry. 16 at 3:00 p. m. in the Friona sometimes occurs, although it is be- the plans and explanation of the are leaving the schoolrooms for mi- Woman's Club house. The business business and industry which pay standing rules for 1943, report on recommendations for 1943 by educa-"Unless something far-reaching is tion, finance and recreation commit-

> If you help now you won't be helpless later. The Army needs your

Specials

Friday-Saturday

PACKARD'S SUPREME

SELECTED

Per dozen.

Crackers 21c

NO. 21/2 CAN

Peaches 16°

JOHNSON'S

Paste Wax

Per bottle

GIANT SIZE 0xydol

GALLON CAN

Peaches 63c

Bread 82C

GOOD

Catsup 13c

GIANT SIZE

Macaroni

Roast

CHOICE

Steak 38c

Grocery Market ZERO LOCKERS

-WE BUY-

Sudan, Red Top, Milo Kaffir and Wheat

Phone, Write or See Us!

TOP PRICES PAID

Car Lots-Truck Lots

Farwell Elevator Co.

Farwell, Texas.

Distributors of the Famous VIT-A-WAY for Livestock

We are Buying...

Let Us Help Carry

Your answer to the war time problem is the use of

We have Ethyl Gasoline, greases and

oils that will give you better service for

Better change the grease in the transmission of

your Ford tractor now. We have the proper

greases. Buy it in quantities at wholesale prices.

Shamrock Service Station

FARWELL, TEXAS.

You Through

the best oils, greases and gasoline.

MAIZE, KAFIR, SUDAN and CANE SEED!

Can unload your trucks rapidly and can take most any amount, paying TOP PRICES!

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

FARWELL THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

TEXICO New Mexico

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR.

FARWELL, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY, 1943.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



AVENGES KILLING BY TIGER-This ponderous Russian bear gave swift retribution to a 500-pound Bengal tiger which had killed its keeper at Clyde Beatty's "jungle" in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Tiger suddenly went berserk as keeper brought the day's food. Bear killed the tiger.



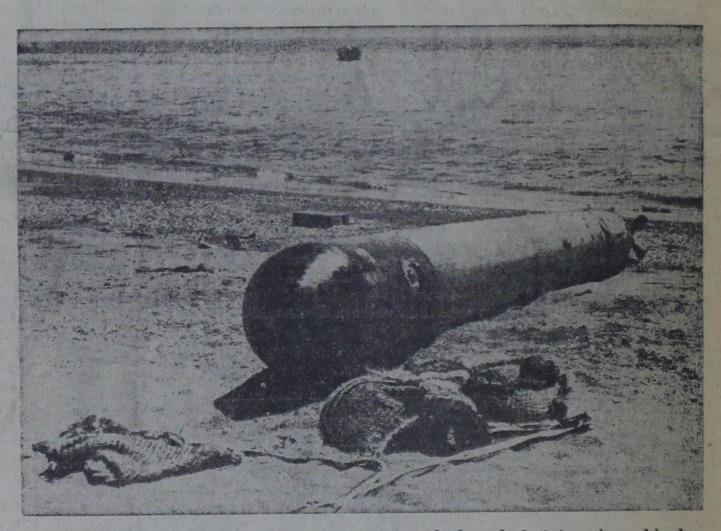
OFF TO THE WARS-Flashes of "lightning" streak through the skies of California as flight of fleet P-38 fighters swings from Lockheed plant to Army interceptor field. They and hundreds like them pouring from assembly lines spell woe for Hitler.



COMMUTER—A biege and blue herringbone threepiecer is equally at home in town or country. Elizabeth Reller wears the matching jacket with knitted back and sleeves for the time when winter winds demand added warmth.



"IN THE FUEHRER'S FACE"-Residents of Port Washington, L. I., give their own version of "heil" for Hitler modeled in snow as season's blanket of white covered New York and vicinity. After above scene, they went to work on "Hitler" with snowballs.



A MISSILE THAT MISSED-This Japanese torpedo, launched at American ship during battle off Solomon Islands, wound up high and dry on beach at Guadalcanal after missing its mark. It's pictured where it came to rest, before a "suicide" U. S. marine unit took it in charge, for disposal.



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DOCTORS of Horse and Buggy Days

By SHINE PHILIPS Big Spring, Texas.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Shine Philips, pioneer druggist of Big Spring, Texas, has written an intresting book the title of which "Big Spring," published by Prentice Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, price \$2.50. By permission we have reproduced the chapter on old-time country doctors).

THEN I get to thinking about those old doctors who spent their lives facing blizzards, sandstorms, cyclones, thirst and hunger to assuage the pain of this raw, new country, I get a lump in my throat. We don't know anything about courage these days, because we've got so much to help us-so much that men have discovered and dug out and proved and passed along to us.

Doctors in those days had to practice medicine by instinct, feel and the looks of things. About all they could do was look at the patient, take his temperature and remember other patients and their ailments from long years of hard experience. They had no modern instruments, clinical laboratories, or Xrays to provide scientific information. They had to guess and then follow through on a diagnosis based largely on experience, and it was surprising how often the diagnosis was right. Anvway, the patients mostly got well and lived to a ripe old age. Hot applications, enemas, diet and common sense accomplished wonders. Those doctors were long on common sense and intuition.

In Big Spring in the nineties, the doctor wore a frock-tailed coat, stiff colcalling exalted. His work was enough ered with snow and ice to get to a dug-

for him and that was mighty fortunate because his chances for getting rich in the doctoring business were as slim as a mesquite sapling.

Paid When They Could

"They just paid me when they could." one of them told me not long ago before he died. "I never kept any books. Just depended on God for bookkeeping."

About the best he could do was support a family and a couple of horses to carry him on his rounds and eke out enough for a new frock coat once in awhile. That frock coat was the insignia of the doctor's profession—just a part of his make-up. In the various

to give youngsters after a bad dose of medicine. His saddlebag had everything in them which was then known to medicine. They smelled like a combination of asafoetida and polecat, and when doc threw them down on the stove to dry they reeked like a wet dog.

When anybody was "taken bad," the doctor always managed to get there-no matter if it was thirty miles away

with a blinding snowsform in progress. He would strap his saddlebags on, get lar, starched cuffs and considered his on his horse and ride over trails cov-

out where the sick child of a squatter lay. A squatter was a man who was taking up land just by settling on it, and on this account his reputation for paying bills was not always the best in town, but that never made any difference to a doctor.

Lived in Dugouts

Mostly these squatters lived in dugouts—a room dug in the earth on the side of a hill with some sheet iron or timbers over the top and dirt on top of that. These dugouts were nothing more than holes in the ground, like animals make for themselves, with dirt walls, ceilings, and floors. In these hovels, which were occupied generally by a man and his wife and several children, the doctor would sometimes pass an anxious night. Most of our doctors were well educated, cultured gentlemen who had come out from the East, and what they thought of these primitive dwellings might have made interesting reading, pockets of this coat he carried an assort- but they never talked of them. They ment of pills, tablets and thermometers, were just interested in alleviating the cough drops and some horehound candy pain and suffering of human beings,



"They buried doc on a hill."

whether they were in dugouts or the biggest house in town.

If the illness was serious or desperate, the doctor stuck by the family and would stay for several days, without any means of communication with his own family. He stayed as long as they needed him, lived on frijoles, sowbelly, and black coffee and his presence generally kept the family going and braced them against whatever blow befell. Everybody just felt better when the doc was there, working with the patient.

Thawed Out at the Stove

When he left home he never knew when he would get back, if ever. Sometimes after he had been gone two or three days his wife would send a note down to the drug store to ask if we had industry. It is based also upon certain heard anything from doc. Sometimes a imponderables, such as the belief that rider would have brought in an order for medicine or news of the sick folks and sometimes not. If we had one of the blizzards that has made history in this part of the country, doc would be snowbound, and oftentimes when he did get in, he would be so frozen we would have Such estimates as that of Mr. Lyttel- . to help him down off his worn-out horse and thaw him out at the stove before he could talk.

Whenever I think of one of the heroes of medicine, I think of Dr. McIntyre, a man the newspapers and history books never heard of. He was a gentleman of the old school, born in Glenary, Canada, and educated in New York City. He came to this country and settled in Big Spring in 1883 and spent the rest of his life doing good and trying to keep anybody from knowing it. Nobody knows why he came out here to this Godforsaken spot (in those days) when he could have pacticed in New York or anywhere else he had a mind to. I asked his daughter once why in tarnation doc picked on Big Spring and she said she didn't know—thought he had just heard Horace Greeley's admonition, "Go West, young man," and never could get it out of his system. After he got out here, he sure enough couldn't get it out of his system and stayed here until he

Dr. McIntyre was a sawed-off, wiry little character, short in stature, long on keeping his mouth shut. He tended to his own business and forced everybody else to leave his business alone. He had side-whiskers and the inevitable frock-tail coat and a heart as big as a wagon wheel-too big for his small body—but he tried to conceal the fact. He was very dignified and hard to approach and was very positive in his nature. The records of his charity are unwritten but they bulk large beside his name, wherever he is now.

A Fine Education

Dr. McIntyre had a fine education. He used to be able to pronounce all the Latin names on the blue glass bottles in the drug store and he knew what they were all for. In fact, there wasn't much about medicine he didn't know and he had that sure instinct for it which made him a valuable doctor. He helped the living with his practice of medicine, never got any publicity for his charitable deeds and he never wanted any. It would have embarrassed him greatly to have his good works recognized. Like all pioneers, he fought something or somebody every minute he was awake. In his case it was mostly disease and ignorance he fought. He conquered a lot of it.

rived in Big Spring on the mail hack

manner. He clambered off the hack and asked the whittling crew who were standing around watching the hack change horses to direct him to an eatinghouse.

Without Luggage

storm was in progress." The boys took him to the neareven go very far into a man's past. It soon became apparent that in addition to being without luggage he was also without means and succeeding days brought out the sad fact that he was times, believed in pills and they preaddicted to the morphine habit.

body right off got fond of him and wanted to help him start life anew. The boys rigged him up an office over the bunkhouse and got hold of a second-hand cartload of furniture for him. He never had a horse of his own—just used the livery stable horses to make his calls, day and night, year after year. Doc Jones was always able to answer a call and he was a smart doctor. He did everything he could to alleviate suffering and never asked anything in return. He was a blessing to that open range. He never did seem to need or care for money. Anyhow, he never had any. He never even had enough to buy a sign to go on his office, so the boys got some sheep-marking paint and painted a sign for him on the hitching rack in front of the bunkhouse. It read: "DR. JONES -OFFICE UPSTAIRS." They did it for a joke at first, but after awhile, people got so they respected that sign.

Doc Jones Missing

around Big Spring for several years, Doc Jones was missing. The boys climbed the stairs and found him very sick. They did what they could for him but in a few days he died. Cowpunchers

est chili joint and Doc Jones never climb- never had any spare cash, either, but ed back on the hack. He was without they wanted to do the best they could luggage and didn't have much to say on for doc. News traveled fast and they his past life. The idlers around the livery rounded up a bunch of people doc had stable plied him with a few questions helped and gave him a decent funeral. and discovered that he was a well-edu- They buried doc on a hill out there and cated man and an M.D. That was as as they didn't have enough money to much of his history as they ever learn buy a tombstone, they just dug up the ed, because it wasn't polite out here to old hitching rack and placed it over his grave, where it stands to this day and reads: "DR. JONES-OFFICE UP-STAIRS."

"The doctor always managed to get there no matter if a blinding snow-

Big Spring doctors in those frontier scribed them. We made them up in the But he was a likable cuss and every- drug stores by hand, by forming a pill mass made of some sticky substance like a combination of gums and inert powder to give bulk. This mass held the drugs-often as many as ten to a pill—and we rolled the pills between our fingers.

Smelled to High Heaven

In fact, doctors believed in drugs of all kinds and were always handling them, and so pungent were some of the mixtures of asafoetida and iodoform that doctors and druggists smelled to high heaven and you could tell when one of them came into church without looking back. Asafoetida was used to keep away diseases and though I know the doctors didn't think much of it, they never kept mothers from tying it around their children's necks in little bags to scare off fever, diphtheria, mumps, or what have you. All the kids wore these sacks and when thirty or forty of them were gathered in one schoolroom on a warm day in winter, One morning after he had been the woman teacher was lucky; indeed, if she didn't faint.

Quinine was widely prescribed, and while we had few malarias or fevers in this high dry climate, it was believed to (Continued on Page 5, column 1)

WHEN Will the War End?

By HAROLD CALLENDER

THE entry of the United States into the war a year ago changed the scope and character of the conflict and sealed the doom of the Axis. But ow many more years must pass before the resistance of the enemy is finally broken?

could end in 1943.

1942. Allied resources could not be rated

The nearest approach to a tentative

enswer that has come from an official erson was the statement by Olive Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, who, after long talks with President Roosevelt and specialists in production here, said the war in Europe

What he meant was that until June,

Minister Winston Churchhill, even when exulting over victories, talks of the hard struggle ahead.

> Confidence in victory is based today upon more tangible achievements than existed a year ago, even six months ago, upon measurable economic assets and proved military capacity; upon a new co-ordination of British and American Allied fighting power will not be weakened by any relaxation of effort or by the easy-going assumption, still visible in Congress, that the war can be won by the specialists while the game of politics goes on as usual.

> ton express not what must happen but what we may make happen with the resources at our command.

There is, however, fairly general



PURSUIT OF ROMMEL-British infantrymen race westward through smoke and dust of the Libyan desert, hot on the heels of fleeing Nazi General Rommel and his Afrika Korps. In background is one of the many knocked-out German tanks that failed to stop Allied army.

as yet equal to the task, but that since agreement in military, naval and politithat date they have been built to a point cal circles on these probabilities (which "where victory is possible."

Sober Judgment

This was no prophecy, nor was it just a "shot in the dark." It was a sober estimate of possibilities by one who is and their state of mobilization.

At about the same time authoritative American observers said privately that Italy might be out of the war by next summer; though nobody this writer has met expects such an early end to Germany, the military men being especially wary of optimism.

There is no disposition toward overconfidence, but rather warnings against it, in military circles here and in Lonis now possible; and his chief, Prime Mr. Lyttleton's statement supports):

Major Offensive

(1) That the United Nations will be in a position to make a major offensive in Europe in 1943 and probably will do intimately acquainted with the eco- so. They already have the men, the nomic resources of Britain and America weapons and the production for such a blow, and all that remains are its place and timing.

> (2) A similar offensive in the Pacific will come, perhaps, a year later, and may develop more slowly because this Pacific offensive can attain its full force only when the European offensive has achieved a knockout that permits transference of naval and air power ever had was old Doctor Jones. He ar- tifying mark on the target. from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

Gunnery Schoolshooting an electric beam at

VER an immense area of Texas, tle sounds of roaring plane motors and tough young Americans the best possi- each to accommodate a number of stuble ways to shoot Japs and Nazis and dents firing at once. Moving battle Italian aviators out of the skies, says a correspondent

of the Fort Worth Press. Three months ahead of schedule, the AAF's new flexible gunnery school was opened near Laredo to meet the war's growing demand for aerial gunners. This Laredo project is the largest in area of any of the Air Force's gunnery schools, and contains the newest developments for teaching fliers the technique of wing-shooting.

In this school, the Army is putting into operation its new policy of giving flexible gunnery training as part of the course of instruction for ics and radiomen.

by crews of United States B-17 Flying the birds flying away from, and to-Fortresses and Consolidated B-24's, as ward, the student; familarization well as in medium bombers, is one of the with 30 caliber machine guns, firing main lessons learned in the recent suc- over 200 and 500-yard ranges, and on cessful combat action of these planes the former at night with tracer bullets; in all theaters of operations, the War firing at moving targets, carried on Department has announced.

Covers a Dozen Ranches

ken over to form this Leredo school, and they provide an air range 63 miles long by 15 miles wide, and a ground range courses in the identification of air-11 miles long by five miles wide. The ground range area alone comprises five ranches and parts of others.

the all-important factors of 'lead' and range estimation."

A variety of devices has been developed to make the gunner proficient in his firing, including "skeet birds" flying out in all directions, and 50-foot towers which enable the students to practice firing at a moving target from both above and below. An accurate score is kept of every shot the student fires. Even when many fire at the same target this score is kept, for the tips of bullets are dipped in paints of different About the most colorful doctor we colors, and each bullet leaves an iden-

An innovation to be used by the AAF and long mustaches and an ingratiating turret under simulated battle conditions, in the United States.

projections of attacking enemy planes amid mock batdown on the Rio Grande, at Lare- burst of fire and exploding shells. Sevdo, the Air Forces are teaching eral of these are under construction,

> scenes are cast on a screen by a series of projectors and the student fires at images of enemy fighter planes simulating attacks on his planes. . The accuracy of the student's marksmanship is scored automatically.

Also Course in Ground Firing

Before he gets into the air to fire at moving targets, the student at the Laredo gunnery school is given a

stiff course in ground firing. This includes: Estimating the range of targets; shooting skeet birds

from a truck driven along aircraft armorers and aviation mechan- a half-mile horseshoe track; shooting skeet birds with an automatic shot-The importance of accurate gun fire gun equipped with machine gun grips, jeeps and trailers, guided around the track by a steering mechanism; and learning how and why guns jam or oth-A dozen or so Texas ranches were ta- erwise get out of order and how to repair them.

> The student is also given intensive planes, both enemy and friendly.

"Having mastered the various phases of ground firing from both the swivel-"Skeet and trapshooting are the stu- mounted and turret-mounted guns," the dent's introduction to the art of aerial War Department says, "the student gunnery," the War Department says. gunner, in the last week of the course, "From the beginning he is coached in advances to aerial firing from a plane." His target is a white cloth sleeve towed by another plane. During this phase he fires both from a rear machine gun and turret guns. This latter is a new development at the Army Air Force. gunnery_schools and is the final test of his competence as an aerial gunner.

"Those who have successfully com pleted all stages of ground and air firing, still have another test to meet, a written examination covering all phases of the curriculum. Those who pass, receive their combat crew wings, and are ready to move on to an Operational Training Unit for final training as members of a combat team before going into This rough division of the war into and whence he came, nobody knows. He at the Laredo school is a trailer wherein action." This Laredo school is the fifth don. Mr. Lyttelton speaks only of what two broad spheres and two stages in was a tall fellow with a scissor-tail coat the student fires machine guns from a AAF flexible gunnery school of its kind

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10 Rules for Gasoline Saving

Y careful driving and proper care of your car you can get as much as 150 miles for every 100 you have been getting in your present careless way, save your tires and prolong the useful life of your car.

This is what the men who design and build automobiles say in a report to the Office of Emergency Management, prepared by the war engineer board of the Society of Automotive Engineers, according to Science Service.

And this is what they tell you you

Drive at moderate speeds; at 30 miles per hour gasoline is saved, car and tires last longer; fuel consumption is 50 per cent lower than

Accelerate moderately; saves gasoline. Use brakes only when necessary; saves

Avoid idling engine unnecessarily, "racing"

the motor, "pumping" the accelerator, and excessive use of choke; saves considerable gaso-Use lightest lubricants recommended for

engine, transmission, and defferentials; saves gasoline by making vehicle easier-running. Keep chasis and parts well lubricated; reduces friction, saves gasoline and wear. Keep ignition system, spark plugs, carbure-

tor and air-cleanser clean and in good condition: prevents waste of fuel. Keep motor properly tuned, brakes in proper adjustment, wheels properly aligned; as-

sures greatest gasoline economy Keep cooling system thermostat at proper setting; gasoline economy reaches maximum when motor operates at highest recommended temperature.

Keep tires correctly inflated; for maximum gasoline mileage, inflate to five pounds above specified pressures.

Observe these ten easy rules and stop worrying about your gasoline ration, your tires and your car. You will be doing the best that can be done for all three, and no one can do more, the report declares.

Home Accidents Sabotage Man-Hours

Home accidents sabotage more manhours of American war workers than injuries in the industrial plants, Miss Ethel M. Hendriksen, of the New York State Health Department, told the National Safety Conference recently.

bombers or 70 destroyers. Even an accident to another member of the family may upset a war worker, cause lost time and lowered efficiency.

With home and farm accidents on the cury. increase, a preventive campaign should be started. Miss Hendriksen urged. Safety measures include increasing storage space to reduce the clutter under Non-slip floor polishes should be used. Avoid metal edgings. Repair and add railings on stairs.

Especial attention should be given to plans for war and post-war housing, Miss Hendriksen recommends, to see that safety is not sacrificed to speed and cheapness. Driveways and entrances to homes should permit an unobstructed view. Outside steps and danger spots should be lighted. Pools and steep terraces should be eliminated.

Household furnishings, equipment and appliances must also be considered from the standpoint of safety.

Tunisa

Tunisa, which the Nazis have been American attacks, is a land of contrasts. miles (about as large as Louisiana) a weathered spur of the Atlas thrusts to the Mediterranean. Toward the east and south the mountains subside, merging first into a plateau, then into a low sandy desert separated from the sea by a fringe of palm. A good part of lower Tunisa, away from the coast, is desolate salt marsh and rippled dunes of the Sahara rolling endlessly to the horizon.

The 2,600,000 inhabitants of Tunisa cling to the towns along the coast, in the valleys and around the oases. Ninety per cent are Moslems of Arab and Berber stock, many living in tents and caves. There are 213,000 European. 108,000 of French, 94,000 of Italian blood. The land's livelihood is overwhelmingly agricultural. The watered regions produce wheat, barley and oats, Time lost from home accidents last olives, grapes and dates. On the plateau tures to America's fighting men in

year was sufficient to have built 2,750 the burnoused tribesmen tend herds of every war since the conflict with Mexi-

Although Tunisa-once Carthagewas a granary of the ancient world, it has not been a prize of empire down the centuries because of its relatively limited natural wealth. It has been coveted because of its strategic position along the Central Mediterranean, where it approaches as close as ninety miles to the Sicilian shore. The French took Tunisa in 1881 from the Italians.

Militant Chaplains "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!" shouted a Pearl Harbor chaplain, that day in December a year ago, while he went to work on the Japanese sneak-raiders with a machine gun. Valorous men are the chaplains or they wouldn't be serving with the armed forces. Texas and Oklahoma troops remember Father Duffy of World War I. and there was Chaplain James Caldwell, of the American Revolution, who was fiercely defending against British and in the thick of the New Jersey battle of Springfield. When the pariots ran In the northern part of its 48,300 square out of paper wadding for their muzzleloaders he dashed into a country church near by and emerged with an armful of hymn books. "Now put Watts into 'em, boys!" he cried. The church still stands. So does the nation its hymnals helped to establish. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!

> Scriptures Gaining in World Popularity

Although the American Bible Society distributed 8,096,977 volumes of Scriptures in 1941, the largest total of any year since 1931 and 35 per cent over 1940, the organization declared that distribution of Scriptures in 1942 undoubtedly would exceed last year according to a report by the Religious News Serv-

The society, which has supplied Scrip-

Women's old silk stockings have gone

to war. The Army wants them to

and Germans. Drives are on all over

the country for silk stockings that

women have discarded because of run-

ners. Dallas women contributed 20,000

pairs to scrap collectors that had from

one to half a dozen runners. For years

their stockings. Why I never knew,

because men seldom look at runners.

they look at what's inside the runners.

This is an educational war. It is ed-

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, flyer

ace, who shot down 30 German planes

during World War I, had another mir-

aculous escape from death when res-

cued recently from Pacific waste waters

after floating 21 days with several com-

panions on a rubber life raft. Eddie.

just out of the hospital, tells his own

story. He says: "On the second day

after our big B-17 went down, we or-

ganized prayer meetings in the morn-

ing and the evening. Frankly and hum-

bly we prayed for our deliverance. An

hour after the prayer meeting one day,

when starvation was at hand and the

men had asked God for food, a sea gull

landed on my shoulder. You can

imagine my nervousness as I reached

around to get it. But I caught it and we

wrung its neck. We feathered it and

stripped its innards, which we used for

fish bait. With the entrails of the sea-

gull, we baited three small fishlines.

Cherry caught a mackerel and I hooked

a speckled sea bass. We divided them

equally and ate them raw. They were

were rescued by a Navy plane which had

been sent in search of them. His dra-

sheep, goats, camels and horses. The co, in 1846, has just placed its second sere mountains furnish a not unimpor- order for 2,000,000 New Testaments tant supply of minerals-phosphates for especially for soldiers, sailors and mafertilizer, salt, niter, iron, zinc and mer- rines. The Gideons (Christian Commercial Men's Association) have purchased 4,000,000 Bibles for the sole use of the armed forces.

The American Bible Society's printers for the last five months have been turning out Scriptures at the rate of 10,000 or more a day.

> * * * War Manpower in 1943

The Manpower Commission estimated that 63,000,000 men and women of the United States would be fighting the war on battlefronts and in factories and farms of the home front a year hence. This would mean an increase of nearly 4,000,000 over those now so engaged.

This did not mean, officials said, that the manpower problem could be solved by finding an additional 4,000,000 men and women. Almost 8,000,000 must be placed in civilian jobs in the necessary reshuffling of manpower.

The total number in the armed forces, exclusive of officers, is expected to reach 9,700,000 by the end of 1943, an increase of nearly 4,000,000.

It was estimated that only about 70,-000 in the 18 and 19-year-old group would be drafted each month, beginning in January. This means a total of 840,000 a year, leaving more than threefourths of the needs of the armed forces to be filled by men 20 years of age and older.

The commission estimates that 20,-000,000 persons will be working in war industries by the end of 1943; 19,600,-000 in civilian industries; 7,900,000 in year-round farm work and 6,000,000 in other jobs.

Synthetic Tire Test

Butyl (synthetic) rubber tires in actual tests on New Jersey highways have shown a life of 20,000 miles if kept below a speed of forty miles an hour, J. P. Haworth and F. P. Baldwin, of the Esso Laboratories reported before a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Buffalo, N. Y.

Some plants making this type of rubber are already in production. Others are under construction. By a year from now the total production of butyl rubber will reach an annual rate of 130,-000 tons, it is estimated. However, Mr. Jeffers insisted that the average motorist cannot look for any new tires until early in 1944.

If all goes well," he told a Senate committee recently, "we should be able to allocate important quantities of rubber for the manufacture of civilian tires in the early months of 1944. Thus, if there is no hitch in the program, we should be able in 1944 to replace in a large measure the automobile tires now in use on the 27,000,000 passenger cars and 5,000,000 trucks operating in the United States."

Secret of Cancer Cure on Eve of Discovery

Intense interest and much speculation were aroused in Britain and the United States by a remark without explanation by Lord Horder, the famous English physician, in connection with the British Empire cancer campaign that "We are now so close to the secret of cancer that we shall be able to hand the the plastic doubles the service life of the cure to our children.'

A member of the campaign committee, asked for some details by London reporters, said:

"Lord Horder's hopes are based on the results up to date of ceaseless work by more than 100 scientists at our twenty research centers throughout the

4,000,000 Women in War Work

ed that of about 15,000,000 women gainfully employed in the country 4,000,000 were in war jobs and predicted that "by December, 1943, we will have 18,000,-000 women, about 29 per cent of the female population, in paid employment, and 6,000,000 of them, or 30 per cent of our expected total war labor force of 20,000,000, in war industries.'

States has increased steadily since 1940. Rickenbacker and his companions when the census revealed 11,100,000 employed women, of whom 1,400,000 matic story emphasizes faith in prayer. were doing war work," the OWI said.

The nation doesn't need either." That was Claude Raymond Wickard's comment as the news reached him that he

Mobilizing Food

"I am not a food boss or a food czar.

had been appointed by President Roosevelt to the post of National Food Administrator. The executive order issued in Washington gave the 49-year-old Secretary of Agriculture "full responsibility for and control over the nation's food program."

That meant supervising the production of the country's hundreds of millions of farm acres, supervising the processing of the vast output (worth about \$10,000,000,000 last year), supervising its distribution to 132,000,000 people at home and millions more abroad. It was a job ranking in importance with that of Donald M. Nelson over industry, with that of Paul V. McNutt over manpower. Wickard is a dirt farmer and New Dealer who came to Washington from a Hoosier cornfield nine years ago. He has valued the new job in these words: "Food can win the war and write the peace.'

> * * * Farm Accidents Growing

The swelling tide of farm accidents due to inexperienced men, women and children working to produce the food for freedom, calls for an augmented safety program, Kirk Fox, editor of Successful Farming, declared at a meeting of the National Safety Council in Chicago.

At present there are more accidental deaths on the farm than in any other industry. Some 4,500 farm people are killed annually. The number of serious injuries likewise runs extremely high. Mr. Fox pointed out.

Farm organizations and machinery manufacturers are doing much to reduce this toll. But from facts presented by Mr. Fox, it would seem that danger to inexperienced workers, especially those from the cities, could be greatly reduced in two ways. First, the worker must learn safety measures and a respect for the machinery he must handle. Second, a gradual physical toughening program would reduce injuries due to fatigue and strain to which the new farm worker is subjected long before the seasoned farmer.

OPA Says Coffee Supplies Were Ample If— Supplies of coffee in retail stores

were ample to insure the successful beginning of the coffee-rationing program provided housewives confined their first purchases to the amounts they actually needed, the Office of Price Administration stated.

"Unnecessarily heavy buying at the beginning of coffee rationing will overtax the coffee-distribution system and disrupt the even flow of coffee from roaster to wholesaler to retailer. It is to the advantage of the shopper to buy coffee in the smallest amount needed and not to buy at all if she has any coffee on hand. Fresh coffee tastes better, lasts longer," OPA advised.

Plastic Engine Parts

Cooling baffles and pushrod housings for Cyclone and Whirlwind airplane engines are now made of plastic under pressure and heat. In addition to saving thousands of pounds of aluminum two parts and reduces weight, manufacturing time and costs.

Net Spread for Foes

The task of fighting spies and saboteurs, watching alien enemies and foreign agents, and exposing war profiteers, has been the outstanding duty of the Department of Justice in the first full year since Pearl Harbor.

Entrusted with maintaining internal The Office of War Information stat- security during wartime, the department, Attorney-General Biddle said in a review, has moved against hundreds of foreign and native-born enemies who sought by violence and otherwise to cripple the war program.

At least eight persons charged with treason have been convicted; forty-nine spies in the pay of Germany and Japan have been imprisoned. More than 2,000 "Employment of women in the United foreign agents have been brought under rigid control and twenty-seven war contractors have been indicted for defrauding the government, Mr. Biddle asserted.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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HERE'S a new face at the door, young-looking though serious-lookwe take it up in our arms to caress the future by the past, there will be fondly and hopefully.

Yes, every New Year brings us hope and longing for a lucky break. We don't always get the lucky break, but we get a lot of fun thinking about it.

The Old Year had many aches and pains and at times seemed on the verge of collapse. Yet it had faith and car-

ried on. "Without faith ye are as sounding brass and tinkat Pearl Harbor and came back slugging at Coral Sea and Midway. We have just begun to fight and our boys will win if

strikes and no boondoggling.

gladly. May it bear with us and teach. us the true meaning of self-sacrifice. tolerance, kindness and love for one another. This New Year will be a fateful one for America-more fateful than any year since Valley Forge. We shall likely win or lose in 1943. While passing the ammunition we must pray humbly for victory. The Lord is watching this fight. V for Victory is all right but to win a world-wide life and death struggle it takes abiding faith in ourselves and in God Almighty.

Maybe Mr. Leon Henderson's successor will give the people a little more gasoline. It's rumored that Leon's drastic rationing brought about his removal. Czars don't get erlong so well in a country that has learned to sing and love the Star Spangled Banner. While we are fighting for freedom abroad we want freedom at home. Rationing of 4 gallons of gasoline a week in the oil-soaked Southwest didn't go over well with the rank and file of people. Whether it will save rubber tires is questionable. Driving 30miles-an-hour and keeping tires properly inflated is the surest rubber-saver. Gas-rationing, however, has solved is split. OPA is that man was never able split. Husb and s to solve before. It made parking space and wives are split. available in towns 25 per cent; it cut My pants are split.

down sudden deaths on highways 30 per Everything is split but my wood." ways 50 per cent.

As I write this I am in Austin getting make bombs out of to sock the Japs ing. New Year usually looks at us up steam for the meeting of the 48th with a merry twinkle and a rouguish Legislature. How much steam I shall smile. But war has made New Year need I don't know as I don't know how look a bit tired and sad. Neverthe- much pressure will be brought to bear less it's the same pretty child and on this mid-winter session. To judge

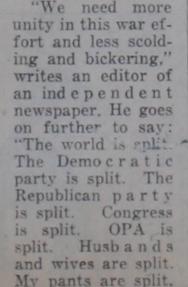
plenty of pressure women have worried about runners in from pressure groups trying to put through their pet legislation. When the dear people re-elected me to ucating as on the value of waste prothis high office I ducts. By no stretch of the imaginamade them no rash tion did we visualize that women's worn promises. I just told out hosiery would ever have any value. them I would do the best I could to save the country if the country would have me, However, no farm hand is safe in a big city far from home and loved ones. Austin is not a big

"The doctor looks wise, says nothing." city but it's big ling cymbals." We took it on the chin enough to be unsafe for an untutored. unsophisticated farm hand like myself.

Rationing of food has drawbacks but the production lines don't fail. That's will help in other ways. Most of us a home front job-keeping the produc- eat too much and eat the wrong kind tion lines going at top speed with no of food. We feed our livestock a balanced ration; we feed ourselves any old ration and call in the doctor if it makes Wherefore, we hail the New Year us sick. The doctor looks wise, says nothing, gives us something to get rid of it and sends a bill for 3 bucks. Next day we go back to eating the same old stuff ad infinitum ad nauseum. Before this war is over we shall learn a lot about foods-what we should eat, how much we should eat, etc., etc. On a tomb tone in an old English churchyard is this epitaph:

> Here lies the body of JOSIAH GRUNDY Who ate a pig on Monday Died on Sunday

> > CHEE-CHEE



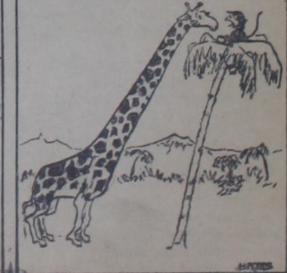
And that was the end * of Josiah Grundy.



delicious.'







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TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

Texas' 100,008 oil wells have been producing almost one and a half million barrels of oil daily. In 1942 4,571 wells were drilled; 1,197 were dry holes.

NO MORE BUGGIES OR WAGONS

J. D. Estep & Son, who have been selling buggies and wagons in San Saba, (San Saba county), for 66 years continuously cannot fill any more orders because of war priorities.

SEVEN SONS IN ARMY

Mrs. Angelita d los Santos, 301 East Olive street, Eastland, has seven sons serving with the United States forces. Mrs. de los Santos sons are all native Texans.

CO-EDS ENROLL FOR AIRPLANE COURSES

A hundred girls of junior and senior rank will begin training February 1 at the University of Texas as airframe and propeller workers for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN ICE BOX Two children, Dorothy, age 13, and

S. K. Allen, near Kerens, (Navarro county), smothered to death when they crawled into an ice box and shut the door behind them. The parents were away from home.

1,700 GRAVES RELOCATED IN DENISON DAM AREA

Approximately 1,700 graves in the Denison Dam reservoir area had been relocated in December to government cemeteries, Denison District Army Engineers said. Only 800 more were to be moved.

MOHAIR BLENDING HELPS GOAT RAISERS

Blending of mohair with wool for clothing, permitted by the government as a war-time measure, is proving a boon to goat raisers, it was brought out at the annual convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association in San Antonio, December 4.

ENGINEER LOSES TANK CAR

The engineer of a Katy freight train lost an oil tank car near Smithville, (Bastrop county), and didn't know it until the end of his run. The car flipped completely off the track from the middle of the train and was found turned over near the right-of-way.

FARMERS DOING THEIR SHARE

Texas farmers are doing their share in producing food to win the war as shown by Agricultural Marketing Administration purchases of many million pounds of Texas food products, Emmett A. McBryde, AMA member of the Texas USDA war board said. Foods purchased by AMA are used for lend-lease shipment, Red Cross and other distribution

WILSON COUNTY'S \$1,000,000 PEANUT CROP

Sam Fore, publisher of the Floresville Chronicle, in Wilson county, says his county's peanut crop brought the 1,400 growers a total of \$1,000,000, and that the acreage planted to peanuts was 38,000.

PAYS BUS FARE AFTER 40 YEARS J. W. Howard, of Grapeland, (Houston county), has received payment, with

interest, for a 25-cent bus ride in Crockett 40 years ago. The man enclosed a dollar bill in a letter part of which read: "My conscience would hurt me the rest of my life if I did not pay you that 25c with interest."

RAT EATS GAS COUPONS

G. B. Leigh, of Mesquite, (Dallas county), reported to the War Price and Rationing Board that a rat ate up 13 coupons-good for 52 gallons of gasoline—after he had placed the coupons in his medicine chest. Leigh killed the rat, kept it in case the board should ask for a post-mortem, and rushed to the courthouse with the remnants of his book. "We don't need the rat," the board informed him. "Just make out an affidavit of loss.'

WINS CLEMENCY TO VISIT PAPPY Dallas News: "A man charged with

vagrancy, lodged in the Dallas county jail, asked to be taken before Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett.

"'I want to go back to Arkansas to see my pappy,' the prisoner told Ster-

"Sterrett looked at the man's gray hair and weather-beaten face.

"'How old are you?' he asked. "'Sixty-nine,' replied the prisoner. 'My pappy is ninety-five.'

You folks in Arkansas live to a ripe old age, don't you?' said the judge. "Yes, sir,' answered the man, but December 10, bringing

it don't look like pappy is going to do as a grand total paywell as grandpappy. He was 115 when ment of \$10 on the he died—he'd lived for fifty-seven years \$22.50 total apportionin the old soldiers' home.

All right, youngster, you can go Superintendent L. A. home,' ruled the judge."

DIES AT AGE OF 110

Dallas News: "Mrs. Nellie Kelley, age 110, believed to be the oldest resident of East Texas, died December 21, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Weems, near Henderson, (Rusk county). She is survived by two sons and two daughters."

COWBOYS PATROL

Riding, for the most part, their own well-trained and wiry cowponies, who can travel in the dark almost as well as the sunshine, cowboys are guarding the coast line of Southeast Texas in a constant mounted beach patrol, J. M. Barrett, captain of the port of Port Arthur,

HOW TERMITES DIGEST WOOD

After several years of resarch the University of Texas knows why the termite can chew and digest so much wood. Dr. R. E. Hungate, U. of T. zoologist, discovered that the process is a friendly co-operative plan between one-celled animals called Protozoa and the termite itself. The Protozoa, found in the alimentary canal of the termite, converts wood cellulose into carbon dioxide, hydrogen and acetic acid. The termite Allene, age 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. is then able to absorb the acetic acid as nourishment.

LARGE GYPSUM DEPOSITS

A new and very large gypsum de posit estimated to be 7,500,000 tons has been located in Gillespie county during a survey by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director, said. Gypsum is used for treating soil and making plaster of paris. Dr. Sellards believes deposits can be recovered by open pit min-

PREVENT FARM FIRES

As an aid to the war effort. "Prevent Farm Fires" is the title of a recent leaflet issued by the Texas Exten-

sion Service and now being widely distributed to farm families in the State. Primarily intended for use in checking and correcting fire hazards in farm homes, the leaflet also contains timely suggestions about protecting farm woods and pastures against burning.

SOLDIERS SENT CHRISTMAS GREETINGS HOME ON RECORDS

Camp Bowie, Brownwood, soldiers who could not go home for Christmas sent their recorded voices home on wax phonograph records. Camp Bowie Service Club No. 1 and USO centers in Brownwood are recording soldiers' voices and shipping the records to their homes as a free service.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER ENLIST

Port Arthur News: "There has been plenty of publicity about father-and-son teams in the armed forces, but Texas has the first mother-and-daughter team so far as is known. Mrs. Nova S. O'Brien and her daughter, Miss Barbara O'Brien, of Dallas, have enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps."

\$12.50 FOR CANDY BAR

American boys fighting in the Pacific pay as much as \$12.50 for a five-cent candy bar, Lieut. E. T. Stover said. He was on leave visiting in Dallas after fighting in the Southwest Pacific. Recently Stover was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and given a citation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial combat.

MAC

PUBLIC SCHOOLS GET UNEXPECTED

APPORTIONMENT The public schools of Texas received an unexpected \$2 apportionment payment the latter part of December, 1942, on each of the 1,523,995 scholastics, in addition to a similiar \$2 payment ed for each child, State Woods announced.

\$30,000,000 CITRUS CROP

The Lower Rio Grande Valley stands to take in a total of more than \$30,-000,000 for its record 1942-43 citrus ing the entire season. A crop of more than 17,000,000 boxes of fruit, includ-

DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A WAR

Waco Times-Herald: "The Houston police department turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation a 51vear-old Harris county farmer who said he not only did not know there was a war on, but was bewildered because he was arrested for not having a selective came to town."

BUILDS MUSTANG FIGHTER PLANES

North American Aviation, Inc., will now Mustang, heralded by many military experts both at home and abroad as one of the fastest and best fighter planes to come out of the war, previously has been said Executive Secretary George B. manufactured exclusively at North Butler. American's plant in Inglewood, Calif.

SOCKS GO TO WAR-School boys help to bale 20,000 pairs of worn out silk hosiery

JANUARY DAILY OIL OUTPUT

1,426,000 BARRELS

duce 1,426,800 barrels of all oils daily

in January was received by the Rail-

road Commission from Petroleum Ad-

ministrator for War Harold L. Ickes.

The certification included 1,326,000 bar-

rels of crudes and 100,800 barrels of

naturals, distillates and condensates

WRAPS RATTLESNAKE TAILS IN

Museum Reptile Garden, San Antonio,

was much surprised when a rattlesnake

catcher who had brought him 35 rat-

time, but they rattled so much I had to

go back home and wrap their tails in

cotton. I then put 'em in a suitcase,

caught the bus and nobody knew but

WILD GUAYULE SURVEY

yule, a North American rubber-produc-

ing shrub, are located in the Trans-

Pecos region of West Texas, according

to the findings of a survey conducted

by the United States Department of

Agriculture. The greatest concentra-

tions of guayule were found generally

south of U. S. Highway No. 90 which

runs through Marfa, Alpine and Mara-

thon but areas of the shrub were also

Approximately 2,500 tons of wild gua-

what it was a parcel of clothes."

"I got 'em to the bus station the first

COTTON

A. B. Stokes, manager of the Witte

A recommendation that Texas pro-

donated by Dallas women to the government for munition-making.

tlers told this story:

6 WARSHIPS LAUNCHED IN ONE DAY

Six warships, all of LCI (L) type, were launched with simple ceremonies fruit crop if prices remain the same dur- at the shippard of the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., Orange. This made the largest number of warships ing grapefruit and oranges, is forecast. ever sent into the water at Orange in one day.

IMPORTANT ORE DISCOVERED Celestite ores, needed in the war, have

been found in substantial quantities in Nolan county by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, A. G. Needham, district engineer for Texas, said. Tracer bullets, flares and other incendiary powders imservice registration card. He told police portant in the war program are made he did not read newspapers and seldom from strontium sulfate, which is obtained from the celestite ores.

WOMEN'S DIVISION FOR SALVAGE

Because the work principally is The Grand Prairie, Texas, division of woman's, the Texas Salvage Committee is asking local committees to set up build the deadly P-51 Mustang fighter, women's division for household fat, tin J. H. Kindelberger, president of North can and hosiery salvage campaigns. Dis-American, announced recently. The trict women deputies have been named and it is important that a State-wide organization be completed immediately through organization of local groups,

BIG QUAIL CROP

Field men of the State Game Commission report that game wardens claim there are more quail, both blues and bob whites, in the region extending through the Panhandle to the vicinity of San Angelo and possibly farther south than they have seen in over 35 years.

SHORTAGE OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Schools locattions of below 5,000 are facing a shortage of teachers, reports State Superinten den t L. A. Woods. It is estimated that 2,163 teachers have enlisted or

been drafted into military service since 1941.

U. OF T. FOREIGN STUDENTS The number of foreign students attending University of Texas include 68 from Mexico, five each from Panama and Venezuela, three each from Nicaragua, Peru and Honduras, two each from Columbia and Costa Rica, and one each from Argentina, Chile and Cuba. Three of the foreign students are registered from Turkey, while Austria, China, France and Greece are represented by

one student each. PAYS FOR CHICKENS STOLEN 27 YEARS AGO

der for a dollar from a Philadelphia negro who said he had stolen two chickens 27 years ago was received by Dale Garner, who lives west of Longview, (Gregg county). The explanatory letter accompanying the dollar was signed 'Joyful Amos.'

CENTURY OLD SYCAMORE TREE DIES

tury a tall sycamore tree stood in the this does not mean the end of the war vard of the old Orton Home on Orton or even the approach of the end. Some Hill, Nacogdoches. Age finally took its carry caution to the point of Mr. toll, the tree was cut down. The tree Churchill who called the invasion of was started from a small riding switch North Africa only the end of the beginthat S. M. Orton brought from San Augustine in 1842. He planted the switch which grew to be one of the discovered as far north as Fort Stock- largest sycamores in the State, shading five generations of the Orton family."

STATE CAPITOL BUILDING AMONG FOUR LARGEST

The Texas State Capitol building, Austin, is among the four largest capitol buildings in the United States, including the Capitol at Washington.

\$1.10 A MONTH GLIDER PILOT

Borger Herald: "The government has its dollar-a-year men and the advanced glider school at Dalhart has its dollarand-a-dime-a-month man. Thirty-sixyear-old Ben Hamilton Stokes, of Borger, draws \$1.10 in army pay each month. That's all he has left left after deductions are made for insurance, an allotment to his mother and a war bond."

MONEY ORDERS RULING

The Treasury has announced that money orders may be sent by Texans to members of American armed forces abroad provided they are sent through the army postoffice, naval or other service mails. The ruling, the depart ment said, was in response to many inquiries received by its foreign funds controls section.

"BABY'S" SUGAR CARD

Tears welled into the eyes of two women clerks at the Midland county Rationing Board office when a woman surrendered a sugar card, saying it had been "her baby's."

After she left the office a check up showed that her "baby" was 21 years

U. OF T. STUDENTS MAKE THE GRADE

Headed toward jobs on the War Production line as soon as they can finish their schooling are at least 22 University of Texas students who were initiated recently into Omega Chi Epsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity.

WHEN WILL THE WAR

(Continued from Page 2) time has been adopted by Prime Minis-

ter Churchill, whose recent speech indicated that he expected the European conflict to end first, after which Britain would "at once bring all our forces to the other side of the world to the aid of the United States." China and the Pacific dominions.

For those reasons some specially qualified observers, notably a European diplomat and an American economist who know Germany well, predict a Nazi breakdown about the end of 1943. The time of that breakdown will determine the time of Japan's defeat, which informed opinion here would place a year or more later.

Year's Leeway

In general it seems fair to say that estimates as regards · Europe narrow down to within a year of each other, most observers giving Germany until the end of 1943 or the middle or the end of 1944. They assume that Japan consequently will not be beaten until the end of 1944 at the earliest and possibly not until some time in 1945.

Military and naval men, once inclined to discount Japanese combatant power, now remember Pearl Harbor and the warnings of Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, that the Japs will not help us by losing their morale. Reports of Japanese soldiers shooting themselves rather than surrender and of Japanese seamen refusing to be rescued after their ships have been sunk Houston Chronicle: "A money or- have supported Mr. Grew's emphasis upon the fanatical mettle of the Japanese, who are not expected to yield until their sea power is destroyed and their home island invaded. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, said that in the Pacific the decisive test was yet to be

The Nazi failure in Russia is regarded by many of these observers as the turning point of the war, but the mili-Nacogdoches Sentinel: "For a cen- tary men are quick to point out that

> German collapse is possible, even probable, but the Allies must make it happen by blows which convince the Germans they cannot win.

> > By Boughner





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Buggy Days

(Continued from Page 2) be good for everything. Every-body took quinine in the winter to prevent somethin'-God only knew what. Some people just put it in their shoes. Epsom salts, camphor, aweet spirits of nitre, and well- try was full of rattlesnakes. Neargot cured by this route.

Quinine Used for Everything of quinine every two hours until wound with rags soaked in kero-his head felt like it was full of sene, the patient's injured member brass bands, all totin' at the same would swell up all over the place time. Then if he kept complain- but he usually got well and was ing, they would stuff more quinine none the worse for it. into him. Finally the patient would rather get up and go to work than any germs and then the germ take any more of this treatment. theory got around. It scared most That's how quinine got its reputation for curing colds. The remedy was worse than the complaint. The system still works, since sickness seems to be fifty per cent from the alligator, and I don't know if some collarbone up. Besides, we don't of the doctors didn't get the same know what to do for colds any idea. Our doctors didn't know more now than we did then.

Hot water, castile soap, and carbolic acid were the only real antiseptics the doctor had. Chloroform was practically the only general anaesthesia the doctor had in the early days and it wasn't very safe, because they hadn't then found a way to remove all the impurities. Still it saved the situation in many major operations. "Freezing" carbuncles with a spray of nitrous oxide was prevalent, though the frost sometimes didn't last as long as the operation and the doctor had to have help to hold the patient

down while he finished. Scourges of Children scourges of children in those days "inflamation" didn't set in, patient and it was called every thing from got well with no trouble. If it did, membranous croup to tonsilitis. It he sometimes lost an arm or leg was treated with hot bricks and Yep, the old doctors in Big disease, and was therefore im- tell until he got there. mune. Many people were pitted Big Spring doctors were tired from smallpox and vain ones used men with haggard faces, stiff to beg to have their hands tied joints from perpetual horseback so they wouldn't involuntarily riding and driving in a buggy over scratch a pustule and come out unbelievable rough trails, but about with a scar on the nose or their bearing there was the quiet smallpox was fairly primitive but conquered life and death. Most of was coming into general use. The them died broke-physically and doctor gouged a hunk of meat out financially-but carried on as long of your arm and poured the serum as they could get around.

bad teeth caused rheumatism and women they brought into the wasn't generally known, even to world who are raising sons to carry doctors, and it just never occurred on.

Doctors of Horse and to anybody. We went right on to work and had quite a lot of pleasure out of telling each other about our rheumatic pains, and just died right along and our tonsils were buried with us.

> Snakebite Common Snakebite was common among

both men and horses, for the coun-

aged whiskey were part of the doc-tor's dispensary. Morphine was remedy, mostly centering around tor's dispensary. Morphine was remedy, mostly centering areas, the doctor's stand-by. It was also a bottle of whiskey. Of course, whiskey is likely to make you forsold over the counter. Axle grease whiskey is likely to make you forwas a great remedy with ranchers get a snakebite which is all to the for skin diseases but when the doc- good, since most of the people who tor got there, he usually advised die of snakebite are scared to them to wash it off and use soap death. The bite of a rattlesnake and common sense and they most is a pretty serious thing, and makes a man or an animal mighty sick. All our doctors treated snake-Grippe and epizoodiac were the bite the same way. They slit the common names for what we now wound with a knife, sucked the call influenza. Since quinine was poison out with their lips and used for everything else, doctors bound the wound up. Most ranchthought it wouldn't do a cold any men used this therapy, too, when harm, so they eared the patient it was too far to the doctor, and down and gave him a big capsule when they did and tied up the

> For a long time we didn't have we saw of germs painted them as fierce small animals that looked like a combination of a dog and an much about germs but fifty years before they heard of them they boiled their instruments and washed their hands before any operation, without knowing exactly why but because they knew it was important to be clean.

Shot Up or Carved Up Doctors had to meet many emergencies out here that they are not faced with usually now. was quite a lot of attendance on people who had got in front of a bullet or a knife and had got shot up or carved up. The doc would probe for the bullet, put applications on the wound and keep the patient quiet if he could, though Diphtheria was one of the this was a hard thing to do. If

mustard plasters because this was Spring wore out many horses and before antitoxin came into general rode several to death before they use. There is no way of knowing gave up the ghost themselves the dreadful mortality rate of this They were hard-working, harddisease then, as its diagnosis was driving men who never had time to often in doubt. Scarlet fever was rest or recuperate. They rode often fatal and usually left those horses everywhere except for calls who got well maimed in some way. up and down the railroad track There was no serum for it and the when they hopped a freight train disease just had to run its course, or a handcar and sent the prescrip-Smallpox ran roughshod over com- tion back by the next train. People munities and people feared it more got as scared about their home than anything. Quarantine was folks or themselves then as they rigidly enforced and people were do now, and sometimes the doctor sent off to the pesthouse to have killed a good horse in a hard ride it out, waited on by somebody who to attend a case that didn't have had already recovered from the much wrong, but he never could

somewhere else. Vaccination for dignity of men who have met and For about a week it made you most of the old-timers out here. so sick you thought you had the they didn't really know why they smallpox or something much carried on. It just seemed to be worse, and when you got well, you the thing to do. Their work was had a scar the size of a silver dol- important and their work was all lar where the doc had poured in that mattered. It matters still, for the fruit of it is built into The theory that bad tonsils and our modern town and good men

Rotten Error

Much of the success of the flower show had been due to Smith, who organized it all, and, being an ardent horticulturist, had won quite a few prizes.

Later on, he was reading the report in the local paper when he jumped to his feet, with an angry bellow.

"Why, what's wrong?" asked Mrs. Smith, dropping her knitting at the out-

"Listen to this" he roared. "It says here: 'As Mr. Smith mounted the platform to open the show, all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he display-The fool printer or the fool proofreader made a rotten error. It should read 'rose,' not 'nose.' '

Newly Weds

"Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."

"That's a fine compliment, dear, but wouldn't it be better if you took time off to bring home some flour and some bacon?"

Gas Eater

It was bitter cold and the day before gasoline rationing. A driver snorted up to a filling station in an ancient jalopy. "Fill 'er up," he said, forgetting to

turn off his motor. After gasoline had gurgled into the tank for several minutes the attendant came running around and wrapped on the frosty window.

"Hey, you'll have to shut off that motor," he shouted. "She's gaining on

"Thank Heaven!"

American soldiers in English camps complain about the weather—that it rains over there every day.

One night three American soldiers sleeping in a camp somewhere in England were awakened by a terrific crash nearby.

"What was that-thunder or bombs?" asked one.

'Bombs," was the laconic answer. "Thank heaven!" said the soldier. "I thought it was thunder and rain."

"Giddap!"

A Vermont farmer was plowing a field with one horse, but he was yelling, "Giddap, Jack. Giddap, Jerry. Giddap, Casev. Giddap, Cromwell.'

A stranger passing by asked, "How many names does your horse have?"

"Oh," said the farmer, "his name is Jack, but he doesn't know his own strength. So, I put blinders on him and yell all those other names. He thinks he has other horses helping him."

"With all the girls in defense plants, it's hard to get a date. They don't want to go out for a time any more unless they get time and a half," said a gay young fellow.

Difference

Son: 'What is the difference between a statesman and a politician?" Father: "A statesman wants to do something for his country. A politician wants his country to do something for

LITTLE FUN You Laugh

Jokes to Make

Money Talks Winston Churchill was visiting friends in the West End of London on the afternoon of a broadcast. He left rather late and stepped up to a cabstand, telling the driver to go to the BBC studios.

"You'll have to take another cab, sir. I can't go that far," the driver told him.

The prime minister was rather surprised and asked the driver why he was limited in the distance his cab could

"Mr. Churchill is broadcasting in an hour and I want to get home and tune in."

This pleased Churchill and he pulled out a pound note. The driver took one look at the note and said, "Hop in, sir. T'hell with Mr. Churchill."

Silencer Needed

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is some sleeping powder.'

Patient's Wife: "When do I give it to him. You don't give it to him. You take it yourself."

Mark Twain

Mark Twain told this story about his engagement and marriage:

Preceding my marriage to Livy Langdon, there were three or four proposals and as many declinations. Finally we became engaged conditionally-the condition being her parents' consent. Mr. Langdon asked me for references—I furnished them.

In due course answers came and we had another conference. I had referred him to six prominent men. The results were disappointing. All those men were frank to a fault. They not only spoke in disapproval of me but were enthusiastic about it. One clergyman and an ex-Sunday School superintendent added the conviction that I would fill a drunkard's grave.

I couldn't think of anything to say. Mr. Langdon was apparently in the same condition. Finally he raised his handsome head, fixed his clear and candid eye on me, and said: "What kind of people are these? Haven't you a friend in the world?

I said, "Apparently not."

Then he said: "I'll be your friend. Take Livy for better or for worse. When her disposition gets worse it will get better, when it gets better it will get worse. May God bless you and protect you from all bodily harm."

Drivers

A husband drew up his chair beside his wife's sewing machine.

"Don't you think you're running that machine fast?" he asked. "Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that corner, now! Slow down, watch your finger! Steady!"

"What's the matter with you, John?" said his wife, alarmed. "I've been running this machine for years"

"That's true," said John, "and I've been running our auto for years, but you tell me how to run the auto so I thought I would tell you how to run the machine.'

WINDMILL FOR POWER

In Vermont, a giant wind generator is being tested to determine its usefulness as a supplement to water and steam power. This experimental generator produces 1000 kilowatts, sufficient for 2,000 average homes, and is the first large scale attempt to use the wind to manufacture electricity. The stainless steel blades, measuring 175 feet from tip to tip, are designed to rotate at a constant speed of 28.7 revolutions per minute.

Meteorological surveys show that such generators could be operated in one-fourth of the United States. If this project lives up to expectations, it is likely that the wind will be one of the greatest sources of power in the future.-Tech. Engineering News.

Are you aware that a little salt sprinkled in the pan before putting in the fat, will prevent splashing when fry-

Burrus Mills Present

in the News" An expert at concise, re-

vealing news analysis, Norton McGiffin will come to you daily at 12:30 noon, Monday thru Friday

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A Radio Feature of BURRUS MILL & ELEVATOR CO. BURRUS PEED MILLS

Poultry News

Remove "Star Boarders"

There is no reason why a continuous culling campaign should not be carried on in the poultry flock to remove any "star boarder," says the American Poultry Journal. It is especially desirable in these days when the motto should be "efficiency in every flock." There is nothing difficult about carrying on a continuous culling campaign: if you have a catching hook handy just inside the poultry house door, so as soon as a bird has stopped laying, she can be removed from the flock and sold for poultry meat. Unhealthy birds, however, that are not worth keeping should be killed and either burned or buried.

Furnish Grit and Lime

supplements in feed for poultry. necessary to furnish these materials to the chickens since they had the run of the farm and were | poultry house. able to pick up enough grit and at all times. The presence of within reach of other chickens. empty grit and lime hoppers in a pen is always accompanied by a drop in egg production.

Provide Greens Green feed helps to keep birds

in good condition and adds palatability to the ration. Any fresh greens that are available are perfectly all right to feed and may be given in the pen once a day as much as can be eaten in about 1/2 hour. If no fresh greens are available, leafy alfalfa hay may be placed in a rack in the pens for the birds to pick at or alfalfa leaf meal may be added to the feed at the rate of 5 to 10% of the ration.

Parasites and Disease Germs

Soon many layers will be confined to their houses. As the last college calendar suggests, in a statement from Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Kansas State College poultry department, sparrows that fly everywhere are often carriers Grit and lime are two important of parasites and disease germs. They are good eaters as well and Years ago under the old system consume as well as waste quantiof keeping poultry, it was not so ties of feed. He advises that oneinch mesh wire be placed over all openings to keep them out of the

Other spreaders of disease are lime for maintenance. These birds, sick chickens. It is not a bad plan however, did not produce to the to kill and destroy all sick chickextent present-day birds do with ens as soon as they are noticed. modern methods of management Killing may be done in such an unand with all the feed and supple- sanitary way as to cause the spread ments they need provided. Grit of some diseases. This is espeand lime are absolutly essential cially true if the head is chopped and should be kept before the birds off and the blood spilled around

Probably the best way to kill a sick bird is to break the neck. This, I believe, is called the English way.



BURRUS FEED MILLS FORT WORTE DALLAS, SAN BENITO

GLIDDER Trains Are Coming

By COLONEL EDWARD E. EVANS Condensed from Popular Mechanics Magazine

7 HO could have envisioned in 1928, when a dozen young men were making the first glider experiments at the University of Michigan, that the crude ship then used was the forerunner of what would ultimately be one of the world's great means of trans-

portation? Looking toward tomorrow, we can see motorless cargo ships towed by tractor or tug planes, carrying enormous loads of freight or delivering human cargo in the most quiet and delightful way ever known to man; ships that will carry twenty tons or more freight or up to 100 passengers, with no engine vibration, no noise, with a wing span and a speed which will assure smooth riding. Those employing such facilities can rest comfortably at night and arrive at their destinations as rested as if they had

slumbered in their own beds. Freight trains thus transported could be delivered in quantity at 200 miles per hour and at a cost well within the range of economical shipping; in other words, somewhere between two and three cents a ton mile. According to the best information obtainable today this is less than truck freight or boxcar freight and only a fraction of the cost

of railway express. Cargoes of oranges, grapefruit, other perishable fruits could be loaded ripe in Texas and California, something unheard of today, and delivered in New York in time to go on the breakfast table the next morning.

Gliders Compared to Freight Trains

good conception of the advantages of of an airplane.

this modern means of transportation. The average train of loaded box cars carries 2,000 tons of freight at 30 miles an hour. Seven glider trains could deliver the same freight in one-tenth the time or, to express it differently, seven glider trains could deliver ten times as much freight as a railroad train in the same length of time. And the cargo will remain in much better physical condition since it will not be subjected to the shocks of switching and shunting.

The Army, transporting goods from Northern India into China by airplane requires 35 planes to do the work formerly done over the Burma Road with 7.700 trucks, 4,500 of which were in constant service and the balance in reserve or in the shops for repair. The trucks delivered about 30,000 tons per month. These comparatively few transport planes now can deliver the same tonnage with less labor.

This same amount of freight could be delivered over the Burma Road with eight glider trains. Transports being used in China can carry a payload of 91/2 tons. If they pulled three gliders, each glider could probably carry 18 tons. The speed would necessarily be decreased, but nothing like the propor-

tionate increase in payload. The Army has come to the conclusion that three gliders in an inverted "V" formation are the most practical number to be towed.

Advantage Over Transport Planes

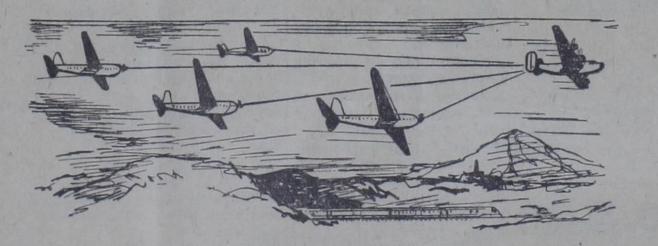
For carrying freight, the glider has certain advantages over the air transport plane. Not having engines and propellers on the leading edge of its

Because it does not carry an engine wing spans of over 300 feet; methods with its wing spread and with heavy would be approximately twice the payload the transport plane would carry. In other words, the weight normally heavier bracing in the transport plane could be replaced by payload in the

General railroad freight costs slightly under one cent a ton mile. This cost includes coal, ore, grain, sand, gravel, stone and other bulk commodities. Per- thorities" who opposed the idea.

with all of its inherent strains, the will be developed which will insure glider can be built much lighter. But greater safety than any present mode of transportation; speeds will increase wing loading, it can carry a gross weight to 500 miles an hour; the substratoequal to the transport plane, which sphere will become a highway; ships will carry internal air pressure for comfort of the passengers. Future generations will look upon our present modes consisting of fuel, engines and the of transportation as we look upon the highwheel ox cart.

Only recently the building of seaplanes in shipyards was deeply controversial. Within another year air transports will be rolling out of shipyards in such quantity as to confound the "au-



"Motorless cargo ships towed by tractor or tug planes, carrying enormous loads of freight." sonally I do not believe air freight will ever be able to compete in this particular field. Its place is for the higher

grades of freight.

We would be remiss if we confined our thinking to the North American continent. Once in the air, great planes and gliders can span the oceans in a few be safely brought to its destination by air in as many hours. The world has on the Fiji Islander as a next-door Airplanes and gliders will be built with sistance to the air flow.

As former president of the Lockheed

Aircraft Company that built plywood airplanes which were the most successful of any at that time, I can speak with the authority of experience when I say that a large percentage of the big airplanes of the future will be built from wood rather than metal, due to the rehours. Freight that now takes 10 to cent development in resin glues, a tre-14 days to deliver by cargo ships will mendous improvement in plywood and the art of molding it.

Wood has many advantages over shrunk to a size where we can look up- metal. It is more rigid, it is stronger, lighter and cheaper than metal. It can neighbor. We will be able to take our be molded so as to offer a perfect surwings, it can be molded and shaped so vacations in the South Sea Isands with face, as against the riveted metal where

We are entering a new age—an Age of Air. It will mean drastic changes in industry. Railroads will haul the heavy bulk loads such as coal, ore, grain, etc., and some of the slow freight. Trucks will handle small loads for short distances. The air will take the rest.

Airfields Will Multiply 1,000 Per Cent

Concrete highways will lose some of their importance and landing strips beside these highways will come into actual use. Airfields will multiply 1,000 percent. The major portion of these will be for freight transportation, probably 25 per cent for passenger planes, private planes and helicopter planes.

The evolution in private transportation will be no less great than that in the public transportation lines. A recent development in helicopters contributes to the world a new mode of transportation which is safe, fast and

inexpensive. I expect to see the day when thousands of these small machines will be used by private citizens where they now use their automobiles. The helicopter can land, take off, or hover in any spot as long as the craft is. It would travel from 100 to 150 miles an hour and will probably be brought to a degree of development where it can comfortably take the family, as the present automobile now does.

The development to date has been on the light loads, the largest being the two-passenger helicopter. These machines will sell so cheaply they will be in the class of the higher priced automobiles, maybe in the class of the lower priced automobiles. They will not require landing fields, but the backyards, parking lots, or the street for the moment untraveled, will serve as a land-

The millions of pilots and mechanics trained during the war will give flying, gliding and soaring in helicopters the A few basic figures will give a fairly that its nose resistance is one-third that as great ease as we take them in Florida. each rivet head adds its parasitic re- same impetus the last war gave to the automobile industry.

Texas Farm News Reports

of the Midfield girls' 4-H club Antonson, members of the the Nolanville 4-H club, 4-H clubs of Bell county and "bed them of Matagorda county, was chosen to give the 1942 report of the activities of her club to the Commissioner's Court to the Commissioner's Court to the matagorda county, was chosen to give the 1942 report of McLennan county gave a team demonstration at the rein November. The honor cent annual convention of the sey heifer and a flock of November they had bought went to the Midfield club be- Farm Bureau Federation in 50 hens. cause it had won more pro- Waco on the value of Austin motions in the 4-H army than winter peas as a legume. Tak- | Scientists have recom- investing \$200 from money any other, says Mrs. Alma S. ing the results of an actual mended Kerr and 61 other made from his 4-H demon- 100 pounds if Hale, county home demonstra- demonstration they showed Texas counties for the strations. Jointly, the 430 tion agent. After making that cotton following winter planting of cork trees. club members collected hogs, stated Ray tory Demonstrator's pledge lint cotton an acre, compared tive tree of Spain, Portugal iron and 21,192 pounds of talking to the and gave each member of the with 310 pounds on barnyard and other Mediterranean scrap rubber. One hun- Dawson county court a card, which they sign-manure, and 249 pounds on countries. Cork is imporded and thirty-six of the untreated land. "Apparently tant in a number of war boys assisted in repairing dred and thirty-six of the untreated land. "Apparently tant in a number of war boys assisted in repairing dred and thirty-six of the day." given a bunch of turnips and the program was well liked by items and the fact that its farm machinery during the onions, and a basket contain- the delegates," says R. M. supply is cut off has pro- 1942 crop year, according ing 15 varieties of vegetables Knox, assistant county agri- moted numerous experi- to County Agricultural was presented to County cultural agent. Judge Thomas H. Lewis.

Meridian Tribune: "An OIC sow belonging to U. B. Howeth, who farms near Morgan, (Bosque county), has made a contribution to the war effort as well as an income to her owner. Mr. Howeth received this sow in exchange for 4 bales of Johnson grass hay when she was a small pig. She has farrowed 59 pigs within the past two years, and of this number, 47 of them were produced within the past thirteen months. The owner has sold \$404.00 worth of pork from the sow and at the same time has amply provided a supply of meat and lard for the fami-

Dan Wendt, member of the, 4-H boys' club of Matagorda county invited meat dealers of With good showmanship, Dan marched his calves around the courthouse for inspection before County Agricultural Agent F. O. Montague mount- county), is the turnip king of groves of the entire South, partment, has compiled the sold for \$5,100 to ed the auctioneer's stand. North Texas. He is reportwill be set out in Tyler of Agriculture and their of Agriculture and their creeks, 16 Cow creeks, 13 er of the top fer of the top fe ed at 18 cents and moved 1,000 to 2,600 bushels per growth and progress check- creeks, 16 Cow creeks, 13 er of the top ferapidly until the animals, acre. At 63 cents per bushel, ed to determine the most Bull creeks, 12 Panther male, Duchess weighing a total of 1,340 which the army paid him, pounds, were knocked down at Stone's best acre yielded ap-Chamber of Commerce gave proximately \$1,600. Total cattle feeding situation Dingee canning plant here Cochran coun-Dan a bonus of \$25, making a cost is figured at \$540.40 per issued by the U. S. Bureau is closed for the season and ty 4-H club boys total for the sale \$306.40.

CHAS. DAGGETT

Lois Fitzgerald, president | Pat Scoggins and Newman | Alvin Reece Sutton, of Members of the 15 boys' the report, Lois read the Vic- peas yielded 359 pounds of Cork oak produces cork, na- 104,532 pounds of scrap Mowery, when

ments in the U.S.

\$45,150 worth of war bonds and stamps, with one boy Agent W. D. Seals.

Bay City to bid for his two NEW COTTON PICKER—Forty years of experiment by the International Harvester Co. has re-81/2 months old club calves and sulted in "perfection" of this type of mechanical cotton picker, seen during demonstration at thereby reaped a nice profit. Clarksdale, Miss. It's faster and better than previous models.

Mesquite News: "R. L. A total of 450 tung trees, representing 20 varieties Stone, of Wylie, (Collin collected from the principal acre."

FORT WORTH.

BOB BRAMLETT

adaptable variety. A special report on the

bor shortage.

gests that they are able to their fall crop." protect themselves against the most unfavorable con-

J. G. Barr, of the State Domino, a two-Game, Fish and Oyster De- year-old bull that will be set out in Tyler information that Texas has Glad Acres Here-

of Agricultural Economics will remain closed until have placed themannounced the situation in next spring, probably about selves unreserv-Texas as "promising" al- the middle of April, when edly in the "all" though operations are cur- canning of English peas Victory protailed somewhat by the la- will begin. The plant gram, says Roy pastures and grazing land spring beans, tomatoes, etc. stamps; taken part in scrap

Benito club, works hard in ing their effort, 22 other shows ranging from second for the living room. her own garden, but also boys have 450 lambs in to tenth placing. The scope is interested in others. Ac- their feed lots. The calves of the boys' work is shown cording to Velda Smith, as- represent a value of \$13,- in the sale of \$16,333 worth sistant county home dem- 200 and the lambs \$14,075, of beef in 1941-42, and they onstration agent, Fonda has Boys who did not have capi- will have several thousand her community in planting rowed it. In addition to next year. "The boys are Victory gardens. She doing a good job of feeding, producing beef for Victory tion animals."

Farmers are being urged to save some of the best sweet potatoes they have raised this year

Farmers can sell their 1942-3 maize crop for they feed it to

The 42,000 pounds of scrap iron collected and sold through November, 1942, enriched the club fund of the Pecos county 4-H boys' club by \$168. According to County Agricult ural Agent W. T. Posey, the money along with that obtained from other sources, will be used to finance the spring club's trips of the boys to market their lambs and calves; ribbons; premium money; expense for judges; a county 4-H encampment; medals and other 4-H awards.

The top animal at the Merkel, (Taylor county), livestock sale was Edens Publican

Clarksville Times: "The

viewpoint of a Victory gar- year, more than ever be- Rio Grande infested by the bread upon the waters?" den. As a result of her fore, they realized the im- pink boll worm has been visits three families have portance of good housing placed in a quaratine area ST. LOUIS planted gardens and others space for their demonstra- by Federal and State agricultural officials.

By George

ISAVE MONEY

I'm ordering now for Spring

"I KNOW today that my tractors, trucks and farm machinery will require lubricants next season. That's why I'm taking advantage of Sinclair's money-saving offer by buying now for Spring delivery.

"You farmers can save money the same way, too. Ask your nearby Sinclair agent to tell you about his special offer on transmission-differential oil, motor oils and greases. Just go over your farm needs with your nearby Sinclair Agent and see how much money you can save by ordering now. " "

Motor Oils...Tractor Fuels...Distillate, Kerosene, Gasoline...Cup and Axle Grease...Cream Separator Oils...Harvester Oil...Gear & Chassis Lubricants... Pressure System Grease...P. D. Insect Spray... Stock Spray

"SAVE WEAR WITH SINCLAIR"

lege Extension Service. Nis- for shipment. Farmers pro- members of the Victory a net profit of \$465, she re- dried eggs. bet points out that the ducing beans for this run Calf Club. Moreover, they ports, and from a large cane depth to which the larvae were paid an average price agreed to assist the Feed- patch approximately 500 gal- The 4-H club girls of Goliad

handled, during its first Hickman, Jr., county agri- Frances Kelly, age 17, mem- Dehydrated eggs can be season in Clarksville, large cultural agent. All have ber of the girls' senior Kirby- used in cakes, doughnuts, pan-Burning of vegetation on quantities of English peas, bought war bonds and ville 4-H club, Jasper county, cakes, flour, noodles, in is not a successful method The last run was made dur- programs in their homes along with her mother and scrambling and making of of controlling the ravages ing the period beginning and communities; signed two sisters did all of the work omlets, in manufacturing of of stomach worms in sheep October 5 and ending No- up to buy bonds out of on a large farm this year. Her baking powders, candies and and goats, according to W. vember 10, 1942, when 485,- money received from sale father works away from other products. About three R. Nisbet, animal husband- 000 pounds of beans were of their livestock, and those home. From a three-quarter- dozen fresh shell eggs are man for the A. and M. Col- canned and are now ready who fed calves have become acre tomato field they had used in making one pound of

burrows into the soil sug- of \$4.80 per 100 pounds for for Victory program by lons of syrup were obtained, county patched 344 window feeding only dry lot calves | Sale of vegetables from a screens during November in this year. Last spring year-round garden furnished their homes and those of Hale county 4-H boys ac- they made an all-time rec- the family with groceries, neighbors. This service was cepted the challenge to pro- ord by placing the grand meat, clothing and gasoline. in accordance with the Vicduce more meat for the war and reserve champions in During the summer, Frances tory Demonstrator's pledge to Fonda W. Graham, Vic-tory garden demonstrator them have 160 of the best the Lubbock Fat Stock tables and fruits, and by do-I use." In addition, the club for the Highland girls' 4-H type of calves in feed pens, Show, and placing 11 other ing her own sewing and can-girls cut out 208 bags for solclub of Cameron county, says C. B. Martin, county calves at the Amarillo, ning she saved money to buy diers' kits and sewed emblems now enrolled with the San agricultural agent. Parallel-Odessa and Plainview wall paper, chairs and a rug on finished garments as part of their Red Cross work.



Where in the Bible will you | Jonah was swallowed by a this large animal?

What does the word Ash-

Who said, "Little boats taroth, in I Samuel, chapter should keep near to the 7, verse 3 mean, and with shore?" Is it in the Bible, or what is it associated?

did someone else originate it? answer to above query will be found below:

(Ashtaroth): It is a Hebrew plural, the meaning of which is "goddesses." In the singular it is the name of a Semitic goddess, whose worshipful cult is associated with the ancient Babylonians and the Phoenicians.

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN: "What are all our histories, but God manifesting himself, that he hath shaken and tumbled down and trampled upon everything that he had not planted."-Cromwell.

Answers to "Know Your Bible" are on Page 8, column 6.

(Daily Bible reading will make you feel better, do better and act better). Save this series. For permanent record, clip and paste in scrapbook. (A monthly feature. If you like it, tell the publisher of your paper).

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Send Your CATTLE. HOGS and SHEEP to

ESTABLISHED 1909

FRANK LISLE

DAGGETT - KEEN COM. CO.

Where Else Can You Sell and Do As Well?

REMEMBEH-Every trapper can deal direct with Taylor. interested nine families in tal for the enterprises, bor- dollars worth more to sell It is not necessary for anyone to sell his furs to a local dealer or ship them to some intermediate Selling Agent. Be your explained the necessity and the county agent says, the and not beef for show, own Dealer, or be your own Agent by shipping all your furs advantages of having a boys have built and repair- Hickman says. direct to F. C. Taylor Fur Co., the house that has served home garden, and then ed their feeders, sheds and Trappers and Fur Shippers since 1871. Use a TAYLOR ship- brought out the patriotic other equipment. "This Several counties along the find the phrase, "Cast thy whale. Do you know how ping tag-you will be glad you did so.

F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO. ST. LOUIS planted gardens and promised to do so.

LITTLE RONNIE









THE RIVER VOLGA

Russia's River Volga, celebrated in song and legend, has earned a new saga at Stalingrad. The river has played a vitally important part in the heroic defense of the city; without its help, it is hard to see how Soviet troops, however bravely, skillfully and desperately they fought, could have held the strategic industiral center for more than a month against the highly mechanized Nazi army, probably the most powerful besieging force in history, estimated to number a million

Stalingrad stands on cliffs on the west bank of the Volga, Europe's longest river. Flow- raise livestock, gardens ing toward the city from the, northeast, the river makes a big bend at Stalingrad and turns to the southeast for the OF THEIR WORK withrest of its course to the Caspian Sea. As the Germans approached the city after forcing their way across the Don river, 45 miles to the west, they were confronted by no important natural obstacles to frontal attack; but the river, stretching northeast behind the town, with low-lying islands and marshes within its bend, proved a barrier to complete encirclement and to the employment of the favorite Nazi tactic of getting strong, speedy units behind a foe, wrecking his communications. So it was by direct storming methods that the Axis troops, powerfully supported by artillery and war planes and making liberal use of tanks and armored cars. assaulted Stalingrad - and paid a terrific price in men and material for every advance. The defenders, fighting furiously from house to house, after the besiegers had broken into the city, and finding strength for strong thrusts at the enemy's flank northwest of the town, received reinforcements and supplies from behind the Volga and by way of the river and help from naval boats which appeared on the river to shell the Late comminques from Mos-

cow say that the Germans are being steadily pushed back from Stalingrad with considerable loss of men and equip-Winter is again aiding the Russians in defense of their country. The intense cold is a drawback to successful German tank and divebomber operations.

BATHTUBS

It is widely believed that the bathtub is a fairly recent invention. Some people have the idea that the first bathtub was made in 1840 in Cincinnati. It was H. L. Mencken who perpetrated this story as a jest. Actually the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans used various forms of the bathtub as we know it. Recent excavations of the private bathrooms of Belshazzer, the Babylonian king, reveal that they covered about three acres.

God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. John 4.24.

GRAIN

WE BUY or SELL ear corn, maize heads and all kinds of hay. Write or wire SOUTHWEST GRAIN AND COMMISSION

MACHINERY

FORT WORTH SPUDDERS Drilling Machines-Tools-Cable-Engines.

Pipe-Pumps-Samson Windmills-Towers Cypress-Redwood and Galvanized Tanks. Belting-Hose Rope-Blocks-Winches Mill-Gin-Waterworks-Contractors Equipment and Supplies-Heavy Hardware

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



DEAR FRIENDS:

A New Year dawns and it's going to be a fateful year for America a year that will-likely decide the war, one way or another.

What are some of the things that boys and girls can do to help win the war? They can do many things. They can help with the housework; this will give mother more time to do some of the war work. Furthermore, boys and girls can and chickens. Soldiers at the front, workers in the factory, men in the office can DO NONE out food. Youngsters can help oldsters produce more food. Even a small home garden will help. Our boys and girls can play a glorious part in the defense of our country-not only by raising and gathering more food but by aiding the scrap metal drives, the rubber drives, or any other drive in the war effort.

Another vital part in this war that young people can share in is the practice of SAFETY. Our government is urging safety and more safety. What can we do to be safe? We can do a lot of things. We can keep safe from accidents

in the home. We can keep healthy. We can keep busy. We can keep away from evil places. By keeping well we can do so much more work. It is part of your duty to keep well and avoid accidents.

Let me hear soon from all of you by letter. (Signed) AUNT MARY.

LETTERS FROM CLUB MEMBERS

Last month I requested you to write me about your hobbies and about what you are doing to help national defense. I feel sure many of you are doing worthwhile things. What you are doing may be of value to others, may help them to do something worthwhile. Write me now, lest you forget. Address your letters to: Club Headquarters, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas. The best letters will be published on this page.

Here is a letter from Ana Mae Colon, Agra, Oklahoma, who has been a reader of this page for many years. She has belonged to the Friendly Hobby Club since January 9, 1939. Before that she was a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club and did many lovely things for those less fortunate. Her letter follows:

"I am 25 years old, and thoroughly enjoy life. I want to do all I can for Shut-Ins and those that are in need of happiness. I love to make a success of whatever I undertake. Living on a farm as I do, two and a half miles from town, I find plenty to do. This has been my home all my life.

"My hobby is reading the Bible. I think it is the most interesting book in the world as it tells me how to live a victorious life. My favorite chapters are the 122nd Psalm and the 4th chapter of Philippians.

"Best wishes to all the club members.
(Signed) "ANNA MAE COLON."

STORIES THAT LIVE

ASHES THAT MADE TREES BLOOM (A Chinese Fable).

In the good old days of the Dimios, there lived an old couple whose only pet was a little dog. Having no children, they loved it as though it were their own baby. The old dame made it a cushion of blue crepe, and at meal time Muko, for that was the name of the dog, would sit on it as demure as any cat. The kind couple fed the pet with tidbits of fish from their own chopsticks and it was allowed to have all the boiled rice it wanted. Whenever the old woman took the animal out with her on holidays she put a bright-red silk erepe ribbon around its neck. Thus treated, the little dog loved its protectors like a being with a soul.

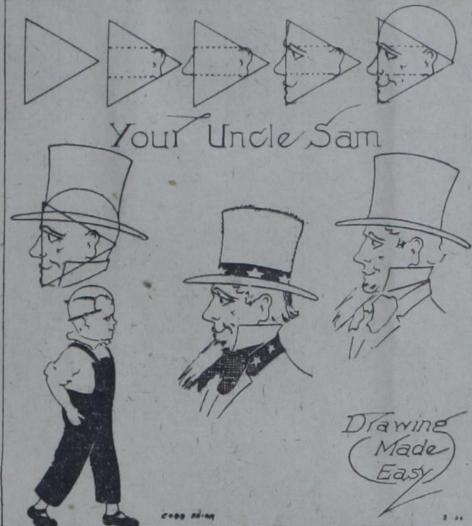
Now the old man, being a rice farmer, went daily with hoe or spade into the fields, working hard from the first croak of the raven until O Tento Sama (as the sun is called) had gone down behind the hills. Every day the dog followed him to work, and kept near by, never once harming the white heron that walked in the footsteps of the old man to pick up the worms. For the old man was kind to every living creature, and often turned up the sod on purpose to give food to the sacred

One day Muko came running to him, putting his paws against his straw leggings, and motioning with his head to some spot behind. The old man at first thought the dog was only playing and did not mind it. But when the animal kept whining and whining for some minutes, the old man followed it a few yards to a place where it began a lively scratching. Thinking the dog had found a buried bone, but wishing to please his pet, the old man struck his iron-shod hoe into the earth-when, lo!-a pile of gold gleamed be-

He rubbed his old eyes, stooped down to look closer, and there at his feet was a half peck of gold coins. He gathered them up and hied home at once.

Thus unexpectedly the old couple, made very

Kiddies-Can-Do-It Cobb Shinn



THE head of Uncle Sam makes a dandy picture to go on a poster It is very easy to draw if you will just follow the system that I have mapped out here.

rich, bought a piece of land, made a feast to their friends and gave plentifully to poor neighbors. As for doggy, they petted him until they nearly smothered him with kindness.

Now, in the same village there lived a wicked old man and his wife who had always scolded and kicked dogs. Hearing of their neighbor's good luck, they coaxed Muko into their garden and set before him bits of fish and other dainty food, hoping he would find treasure for them. But the dog, being afraid of the cruel pair, neither ate nor mov-

Then the wicked couple dragged him out of doors, taking a spade and hoe with them. No sooner had doggy got near a pine-tree growing in the garden than he began to paw and scratch the ground, as if a mighty treasure

"Quick, wife, hand me the spade and hoe!" cried the greedy old man as he danced with

Then with spade and hoe they began to dig. But they unearthed nothing but a dead kitten, the smell of which made thm drop their tools and hold their noses. Furious at the dog, the old man kicked it so severely that it died right before their eyes. Then they threw the body into the hole they had dug and quickly stamped down the earth.

The owner of the dog heard of the death of his pet and, mourning as if it had been his own child, he went at night and stood sadly under the pine-tree. He set up some bamboo tubes in the ground, such as are used before tombs, in which he put fresh camellia flowers. Then he laid a cup of water and a tray of food on the grave and burned several costly sticks of incense. He mourned a great while, calling his diseased pet many dear names, as if he

That night the spirit of the dog appeared to the old man in a dream and said: "Cut down the pine-tree which is over my grave, and make it a mortar for your rice pastry, and a mill for your bean sauce.

So the old man chopped down the tree, and cut out of the middle of the trunk a section about two feet long. With great labor, partly by fire, partly by the chisel, he scraped out a hollow place as big as a half-bushel. He then made a great long-handled hammer of wood, such as is used for pounding rice. When New Year's time drew near, he wished to make some rice pastry. So the white rice, the fire, the pot to boil the rice dumplings and the pretty red lacquered boxes were all got-

ten ready. When the rice was all boiled, his wife put it into the mortar. The old man lifted his hammer to pound the mass into dough, and the blows fell heavy and fast till the pastry was all ready for baking. Suddenly the whole mass turned into a lump of gold. When the old woman took the hand-mill and began to grind, gold coins dripped like rain.

The greedy neighbor, hearing about the old couple's luck again, borrowed the mill. But instead of gold the mill began to grind worms. Not long after this the old man had anotherdream of the dog in which he told his master

of the fate of the mill. The dog said to him: 'Take the ashes of the mill, sprinkle them on the withered trees, and they will bloom again." Going to the home of the greedy neighbor he humbly begged for the mills' ashes; which he gave him while treating him like a thief.

The old man ran home and together he and his old wife went into the bare garden, because it was winter time, and there they sprinkled a few ashes on their favorite tree. Instantly it burst into bloom.

A great ruler of that time, passing, saw the tree and was so delighted he gave the old man | colliding with objects in the many presents and invited him to visit in his

The envious neighbor, who had noted the miracle of the tree blooming and the king's visits to the old couple, climbed up into a (Continued top next column)

-1-

- - -

the king, sprinkled some ashes into and it turns aside. from his hearth. But the wind caught the ashes and threw them ability of bats to fly through radiator, stuff exhaust and the wind which he had gathered into the face of the king. This intense darkness without hit- other engine openings to keep

ALL THROUGH MEALS

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ities added to regular household

duties, women everywhere wel-

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Children, as well as grown-ups,

love them because they are extra

crisp, extra flavorful - made that

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the triple protection of the waxed-

wrapped package ... So be sure to

order Sunshine Krispy Crackers!

of Sunshine Krispy Crackers.

ed neighbor died, but the old man skin on a bat's face is prob- battery connections. and his wife, kind friends of the ably much more sensitive The battery may be left in dog, dwelt in peace and plenty to than our own, thus enabling place, but it will deteriorate ripe old ages.

POEMS THAT INSPIRE A FRIEND OR TWO

peace'

In a friend or two; And all your troubles may find that you do these things: surcease

With a friend or two; It's in the grip of the clasping it thoroughly with oil spray- John 3:7.

On native soil or in alien land; Though the world be mad, you un-

derstand With a friend or two.

HOW DO MIGRATORY BIRDS FIND THEIR WAY?

Man has not explained exactly how migrating birds find their way. A certain type of plover nests in Canada. At the end of the summer these birds fly 2,500 miles over the ocean to South America, with no landmarks to guide them. Is it possible they can sense the northsouth magnetic lines of force? Experiments so far have proved nothing.

The southward flight of geese is a marvel. They nest in Canada, most of them, and fly South at the approach of winter. Their flight is continuous through the day as well as through the night, but how do they keep their correct course in nightime? No one knows. Some persons believe the stars guide them, yet geese hold true to their course when the stars are not shining. The V shaped formation serves geese well when darkness approaches, because they can follow their leader with a great degree of safety. The leader at the point of the V is usually an experienced traveler and is one who has shown his ability to lead.

It is when this formation is broken and the geese become scattered, that their trouble commences. They do not know where to land and as the weather becomes more severe, some must perish.

How is it that fish avoid dark? Along each side of the body are microscopic organs affected by the pressure of the water. If the fish is swimming toward a rock, the

By Olsen and Johnson

tree and, wishing to impress water presses against its body ed on chasis and underbody,

BROWN CRACKER AND CANDY COMPANY - Division of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company

The busiest cracker in town!

There's all of pleasure and all of car for the duration, the Bu- protected from dirt and moths reau of Standards suggests in the same way as furniture,

with steam, wax it, lubricate three, Ye must be born again.

change oil, remove all gasoline made him sneeze and cough so ting anything. It is suggest- out insects, remove radiator much, he ordered the wicked neighbor to be executed. Thus the wick-

(Taken with permission from: the bat to feel the pressure of and probably should be sold. "Myths from Many Lands." Pub. air when flying toward a solid If storage place is cool and lished by Houghton-Mifflin Co.) object that might injure it. dark, the tires may be left on the car, but should be deflat-HOW TO STORE YOUR CAR ed and the car set up on If you should lay up your blocks. Upholstery should be

Wash the car, preferably Marvel not that I said unto



Says Mr. Joseph B. Eastman

Director, Office of Defense Transportation

"Unnecessary travel can do real and serious harm to the war effort . . . The railroads are moving well over a million troops a month. This is war movement, and must come first. Furloughed service men, war workers, necessary business travelers, must depend on what equipment is left."

There's the story in a nut-shell! First, the war movement; second furloughed service men, who must be given preference over civilian travel. The KATY asks — and knows it will receive — the hearty cooperation of all patriotic Americans who

might otherwise plan to travel for pleasure.

unless you

MUST travel DON'T!



SERVES THE

War Time Travel Suggestions

* Whenever practicable, trips

* Tickets should be obtained in

should be scheduled during mid-

week - to avoid the weekend

advance. Whatever Pullman

space is available should be ac-

cepted, and if the trip is can-

celled reservations should be

cancelled at once so that others

* If seat is not reserved, get to the station early; It's first come,

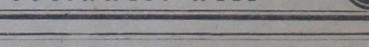
* Travel "light;" excess baggage

adds to confusion on crowded

may be accommodated.

first served in war time.



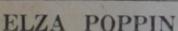


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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

Our American Eagle in Filet

By MRS. ANNE CABOT The most popular motif of the day-the grand old American eagle! This

chair set is easy to crochet, handsome enough for the finest of chairs, for the best or most humble of homes!

Chair back is 111/2 by 15 inches-arm pieces are by 10 inches. You can also use the mats as a stunning buffet set-the large piece in the center, flanked by the two small oblong pieces.

A good set for the beginner of filet work to start with-fascinating and easy to crochet!

For crochet instructions for the Eagle Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 5188) filet working chart, materials specified, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUM-BER to Anne Cabot, care of Southwest Magazine, Pattern Dept., 106 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

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BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

copy of the "Anne Cabot Album." The price is 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne of all types-is now available. Send for your Cabot, 106 Seventh Ave., New York City, N. Y.

MAKE FRIENDS WITH VARIETY MEATS

variety meats? Most people like one or another of these meats—perhaps liver, or sweetbreads or brains. Now is the time to come to the aid of the share-the-meat program and try some more kinds. It's not hard to get acquainted with new foods, if you go at it in the adventure spirit. Johnny Doughboy, wherever he is, learns to eat some foods he never ate at home, and eating something new is one of his experiences you can try.

On a thrift and nutrition basis, variety meats are some of the best buys in the butcher shop, say home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These meats offer good food value and flavor, and most of them at relatively low cost. Only one or two variety kinds are being shipped abroad, so we have not been asked to spare them, or share them.

About ten of the more unusual meats now go under this name "variety." Because they are so different, at least some on the list should suit every taste. They range from liver, heart and kidney with their deep color and distinct flavor to sweetbreeds and brains, almost white in color and very delicate to the taste. In tenderness, they range from young kidney and young liver that need only brief cooking to tongue, tripe and heart that take ger cooking to make them into tasty dishes

Most of these variety meats are available most of these variety meats are available now at butcher shops, in spite of wartime shortages. There is probably four times as much beef or hog liver on sale as the more familiar calf liver. Sweetbreads are about normally plentiful. A certain amount of these are needed for pharmaceutical use in digestive extracts, and the army requires some for this purpose. There are normal quantities available. purpose. There are normal quantities available of tripe, tongue and brains. Kidneys may be harder to buy—a good many are ship-ped under Lend Lease to Europe, where kid-ney has long been popular. Heart is also available only in limited supply, for a good deal goes in combination into sausage meats.

There is no marking system by which a shopper can know the grade of variety meats offered for sale. There has never been any general demand for grading them as carcas-ses and cuts are graded. Those entering into interstate commerce are passed by the govern-ment as being fit for human eating when they

The shopper can learn to judge quality of the variety meats, however, by watching a few points. First, look at color. Bright col-or is generally preferable in liver, heart and kidney. It is necessary to remember, though, that in older animals these meats normally have a somewhat darker hue. Incidentally, color is about the only guide for the shopper who wants to know one type of liver from another. Beef liver is a darker chocolate color than calf liver. Calf liver has a purplish chocolate tinge, and smooth texture. Brains when fresh are pinkish gray. After color, look for variety meats that are full and plump and free from blemishes.

In food value, these meats supply good pro-tein as other meats do, and extra minerals and vitamins into the bargain. The different kinds, vary in their contributions to good diet. Just for example, there are rich storehouses of iron in liver, heart, kidney and tongue. There are good amounts of one or more B vitamins in kid-

Are you making new friends among the ney, heart, liver and brains. Liver again is an excellent source of A, and has some D, not widely distributed in ordinary foods.

With proper cooking, the variety meats can be made into dishes that the average person enjoys. It is important with these meats to take care to make the food look good and taste good. And since these meats are all prepared and cooked in different ways, it is a smart idea to read up on any new kind before you

Proper home care of variety meats begins when you take your parcel at the shop. These meats are more perishable, spoil more quickly than some other kinds, so plan to cook them promptly, and keep cold until ready for use.

It is important to know how to prepare variety meats before cooking. If it's kidneys you are having, be sure to remove the outer covering before you cook them. Brains should be soaked in cold water before the outer covering ie removed. The outer covering of tongue, however, is removed af-

ter the meat is cooked. It helps to know, too, that lamb and hog liver have better flavor if scalled not needed with calf and beef liv-

The very ten-der meats, like young liver and kidney and brains, need only the briefest cooking —just enough to heat them all the way through. If you plan to use tongue, beef kidney, spleen or tripe, count on long, slow cooking with moisture to make the meat tender. Try these in shepherd's pie with layers of mashed potato and gravy, or in a steaming hot son well. If the meat is very lean, it needs well-seasoned fat or a rather rich sauce or gravy. Directions and recipes for using variety meats are includ-ed in "Meat for Thrifty Meals." a copy of which may be had from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D.C.

CHEESE, A BASIC FOOD

Cheddar cheese makes up about four-fifths of our total production. By far the greatest share of American cheddar is made from whole milk, and therefore has enough fat in it to make a good fuel food and on that "stands by" the eater keeps him from feeling hungry

right after a meal.

Cheese rates high also as an excellent source of calcium—the mineral that gives shape and permanence to body framework. If made from whole milk, cheese supplies vitamin A. Also it has in it considerable riboflavin, another vitamin needed for health and growth.

In fact, cheese made from the whole milk contains almost all the food value of the milk itself-done up in a compact

One-third of a pound of cheese to all practical purposes equals 1 quart of fluid milk when you figure your family milk quota. Every bit of cheese, down to the rind, is good food. If the cheese gets too hard, grate it and use it that way. Keep cheese well wrapped in a cool

(NOTE: Next month tips of the use of cheese in cooking

SPRING FASHIONS

mind not easily understood by good construction.
the average male is why in JanShoes will be lin uary they begin to plan for the spring and summer wardrobe. However, this is the way of a women and an explanation with this problem.

would not make much difference.
In early spring the showing of white is a favorite color. This is true for many reasons, one of the most important is lack of good dyes. However, we must give our American chem- ly see many women wearing ists credit for developing some rayon stockings and lisle stock-

be justly proud. While there are not nearly as apring dresses and suits, yet the (Continued top next column)

One trait of the feminine ones used are colorful and of

Shoes will be limited to fundamental colors and very few in combination leathers or colors. Uncle Sam has wisely helped us

Length of dresses must remain the same for the dura-

Stockings continue to be the No. 1 problem of American women. Spring will undoubted-

legged with anklets. Hats are as foolish as ever. many metal buttons or pins on yet becomingly lovely on most

women if they will give the mat- other cooked meats make flavorter of selection a little thought and able fats for seasoning. time. With new rationing regu- 2. Clarify your drippings for lations, we will have to be more baking purposes. selective. This will make us take 3. Bacon drippings, one of the more time to do the essential most abundant can be used for things in life. If we will just frying. ficial to our individual lives, com- cream sauces, for vegetables as pliance will be easier. We shall well as in gravy. find, if we are honest with ourselves, that we have all we NEED enings in cakes, biscuits, and other the state of his emotions. of everything and more of many bakings.

and care. First, study your own have a pound sell it to your butch- chances of being laid up for type, then ask the opinion of those er and he in turn will sell it to the three to seven days, the usual who care most about you and then rendering plant to be used in ex- duration of a cold. you will be well-groomed if you plosives. Use all you need and have cared for your skin and hair use it wisely-sell the surplus. properly. Remember, the best dressed people are not always the most expensively dressed, but rather those who give time and thought to how they will took to other people.

WE DINE Virginia Ham

Select a center cut of the ham

Canned Peas

of chopped parsley added.

Cinnamon Toast

bread and toast lightly. served with a glass of milk this makes a wholesome and delight-

Save Kitchen Fats

used cooking fats you save will serve several purposes. Use them for seasoning, frying cooking and in some cases for baking. Here are a few tips:

realize that many of the regula- 4. Bacon, sausage and poultry Among the factors that must

Select your clothes with taste store in a cook place. When you shope of being laid are far

FISH FARMING

for that special occasion, trim off so situated near a stream that grabbing of a sandwich and wracking cough not only run which has a closely fitted lid. Rub verted into a pond without too a luncheon.

grave personal danger—they also spread their infection. on which microscopic fish life mins.

peas that have been brought to a fish which eventually grace perspire. rapid boil a little butter and sea-soning. Turn fire very low, cover the farmer's table or which Psychiatrists say that our times as much, or over 2,000

When are claimed, and the product frequently. When properly cared for and German fish farms.

1. Drippings from roasts and ing on the bottom.

CATCHING A COLD

Doctors can give no specific reasons why some persons are more susceptible than others to catching cold. tions will in the long run be bene- fats may be used as the fat in be considered are the climate, a person's age, his clothing, 5. Poultry fat is good for short- physical condition and even

You can do certain things,

Preventive measures are designed to help you keep your resistance at its peak. For Southern farmers, with Keeping your feet dry and more or less waste land, the avoiding drafts and chilling, Alabama Agricultural Ex- help do that. To build up reperimental Station at Auburn, sistance it is most important Ala., recommends fish farm- that you eat properly. That means consistently eating The main essential is a field well-balanced meals - not

top of ham with 1 teaspoon dry much expense. The pond is Dosing with synthetic vitaspoon brown sugar, 1 tablespoon then stocked with fish ap- mins does not prevent colds, COMPARISON OF AIR ATmolasses, 1/2 tablespoon vinegar, propriate to the climate and experiments at the University 1/2 cup hot water and the juice conditions, particularly bass, of Minnesota have shown. A The Germans made a total peaches. Cover pan tightly, place catfish and bream. Fertilizers well-balanced diet will give of 103 air attacks on London in moderate oven (3500 F.) and of the usual commercial varie- you all the vitamins you need. during World War I, and yet bake until tender. On occasions ties are added to encourage Only your doctor can tell you the combined weight of all the it may be necessary to add a lit- the growth of aquatic plants whether you need extra vita- bombs they dropped was only

Make a thick white sauce with These plants, after a few which keeps you comfortably the Renault automobile plant very little milk. Add to 1 lb. can of transformations, support the warm without making you near Paris the Royal Air

and simmer 10 minutes. Delight- go to market as a cash crop. mental condition has much to tons of bombs.—Military Refully different with a small amount | Compared with the 150 do with catching colds. They view. pounds of beef which, it is have found that people who estimated, can be raised on an are worried, depressed or gen-For a nice after-school snack acre of the quality suggested erally upset, catch cold easily. add brown sugar and cinnamon to for conversion to fish ponds, If the same people stop worrybutter or margarine, spread on as much as 600 pounds of fish ing, they catch cold much less

ful treat for the children on a cold erably lower than that of beef. what doctors call secondary 1. Better than 400 pounds an invaders—influenza, meningi- 2. (Little boats): This acre have been obtained from tis, bronchitis, pneumonia.

you to go home at the first jamin Franklin. Do you know that putting signs of a cold, get into bed, 3. (Jonah): Jonah lived in salt in the oven under baking and stay there. People who the whale's belly three days tins will prevent their scorch- take pride in staying on their and three nights. See Jonah, feet even when they have a chapter 1, verse 17.



TACK DAMAGE

about 270 tons. By way of The ideal clothing is that contrast, in a single raid on Force recently dropped eight

ANSWERS TO KNOW YOUR BIBLE FEATURE

1. "Cast thy bread, etc."): This quotation is found in tion cost per pound is consid- A common head cold invites Ecclesiastes, chapter 2, verse

> phrase is not in the Bible. It That is why doctors urge was a statement made by Ben-





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