

Trumans Help Celebrate Peace



Following his announcement that Japs had met peace terms, President Harry S. Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, appeared on the steps of the White House to greet the crowds gathered for the official announcement. The President announced to the crowd that he had declared a two-day holiday for all government employees—which did not include his staff.

Ask Return of Pastor For Another Year

The official board of the Methodist Church, in session Monday evening, went on record as asking for the return of Rev. Charles Walker as pastor of the local church for another year.

Rev. Walker will complete his first year as local pastor early in October, and will go to Artesia on October 10th, to attend the meeting of the Annual Conference, where appointments for the year will be made. The pastor's salary for the coming year was set at \$2400.00, the same as the past year.

Chairman of the Board B. N. Graham expressed his appreciation for the showing made in the financial report as the year draws to a close, but noted that the overall budget was about \$500 behind the same period last year. He gave it as his opinion this deficit would be wiped out with unpaid pledges for the year yet to be made.

D. K. Roberts was made treasurer of the board for the incoming year, succeeding David Harrison, who offered his resignation with the statement that he was soon to move his family to Quanah, Texas.

Lillard, Splawn File Army Discharges

Frank W. Lillard, of Friona, and Woodrow H. Splawn, of Muleshoe, are the latest Parker County boys to file discharge papers at the office of the county clerk.

Lillard, a sergeant at the time of his discharge, served more than five years in the army, with four years of service overseas. On his Asiatic-Pacific ribbon he wears the Central Pacific and Guadalcanal campaign stars. He is also entitled to the American Defense service medal and the good conduct medal. Discharge was from Fort Bliss, on August 31st.

T-Sgt. Splawn was discharged on July 7 from Fort Sam Houston, after four years and ten months in uniform. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific colors with four stars, New Guinea, Bismark Archipelago, Luzon and Southern Philippine campaigns; and the Philippine liberation medal with one star; also the good conduct medal and American Defense medal. He was overseas two years.

FIRST NORTHER HITS

The first norther of the fall season moved in on the Plains country early Wednesday morning, reminding residents that winter was not far away.

A high wind from the north, accompanied by dust and sand, hit here around five o'clock this morning and was continuing at mid-forenoon.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

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

Sikes Will Witness New Ford Showings

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes, of the Sikes Motor Company, left here on Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where they will attend a Ford dealers' meeting and new car showing of the 1946 Fords at the Shelby-Savoy Hotel in that city.

New models in passenger cars, trucks and commercial units will be on exhibit at the showing, Sikes said before leaving. Asked when he expected the new cars to begin flowing through the local dealership, he said that he might be able to give a more definite answer upon his return the latter part of this week.

"All I know now is that the Ford Motor Company is doing everything it can to rush the new models just as rapidly as possible," he added.

Community Sale Is Booked Sept. 20

Col. Dick Doshier stated today that he was making plans to hold a community sale in Texico-Farwell on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at which time a large collection of farming implements, household goods and livestock will be offered.

The sale will be held just west of the stockpens in Texico, and is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Doshier said today that he already had a large list of offerings to go up for auction on that day, and suggested that anyone having items or livestock that they wished to consign to the sale, see him or leave the list at The Tribune office between now and Friday morning of this week. The bills will be turned to the printer Friday morning, he added.

Dairy Club Elects Officers, Friday

Holding a business meeting at Oklahoma Lane the past Friday night, members of the Parker County Dairy Cattle Club re-elected Levi Johnson to the position of president.

County Agent Lee McElroy today reported that L. M. Grissom was retained as vice president, while Donald Watkins succeeds Turner Paine as secretary. Directors include the officers and J. T. Gee, Virgil Teague, W. E. Martin, Sterling Donaldson and Wendol Christian. Retiring directors were G. T. Watkins and Harold Carpenter.

"Mama Is Sick"

Janie's gone to college. With all the car would hold Of curtains, rugs, stuffed animals, Gadgets new and old. My softest blanket's missing, I've hunted high and low Oh, where will Janie ever find A place for storing knowledge After she's unpacked the things She took with her to college? (Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson)

The bush from which tea leaves are taken is an evergreen shrub, cultivated in China, and grows to a height of from three to five feet.

Club Boys Plan Pig Show At Bovina

County Tax Rate Remains Unchanged

Harrison To Give Up Hardware Business

David Harrison, who left the Security State Bank a little over a year ago to enter the hardware and implement business, announced today that he was giving up his holdings here in the near future, and will move to Quanah, Texas, to take over an International Harvester dealership.

Harrison said that the Quanah deal offered such good prospects that he could not afford to turn it down, although he realized that he was just beginning to build up a very nice business here.

What the future of the hardware business operated by Harrison will be, is at this time unsettled. But it appears highly probable that the business will be sold to a local man and will continue to operate in the same location for the present, at least. Details of this pending deal could not be announced at this time, it was explained.

Should the transfer fail to materialize, Harrison said that he had no other plans on foot that would continue the business here, and that the hardware stock would be closed out, probably being absorbed by other dealers in this vicinity.

In going to Quanah, Harrison said that he would engage exclusively in the implement business. Explaining his reasons for removal, he said that the policy of the International Harvester Company at this time was to close up all its small dealerships over the country and concentrate on larger towns for their operations.

Texico Girl Is Tops In 4-H Club Sewing

Miss Harriet Baker, Texico senior, walked off with sewing honors at the Curry County 4-H Club Achievement Day program, held the past weekend in Clovis, it was revealed through a checkup of county winners.

Modeling a black suit and blouse which she had made, Miss Baker took top rating in the Club style revue, and will represent Curry at the state-wide club style revue to be held at State College.

In class ratings, she placed first in fifth-year sewing, while a younger sister, Marjorie Baker, was second in the second-year sewing contest.

Several other 4-H clubbers from Texico participated in the show, one of the best ever held in this area.

SHOWERS FALL PAST WEEK

Scattering showers have fallen over widely separated areas during the past week, with the heaviest rains being reported in the Friona section. Light showers also fell in the Rhea and Oklahoma Lane sectors over the weekend.



REVIVALIST—Rev. F. Lee Willshire, of Hobbs, N. M., who will do the evangelistic preaching at the revival meeting at the Methodist Church, which begins Sunday.

Methodist Revival Opens Sunday, 16th

The annual revival meeting of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will begin Sunday morning and continue for only one week, Rev. Charles Walker, pastor, announced today.

Rev. F. Lee Willshire, pastor of the Methodist Church at Hobbs, will be here to do the preaching. Services will be conducted twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend these special services.

Insurance Deadline Comes Saturday

Lacking 12 applications in order to have government wheat insurance operating in Parker County in 1946, farmers are being offered one last chance to "make up" the difference by noon, Saturday, September 15, Mrs. Eva McDaniel, acting supervisor of the local AAA office, said today.

Here is the setup: the deadline on making wheat insurance applications is definitely closed; but if 12 cotton farmers of the county will sign up for insurance by Saturday noon, both programs will be in effect for 1946.

Mrs. McDaniel explained that cotton producers who signed for insurance would have to take it "sight unseen"; that is, they would not know until later just what the premiums would be, but added that the State office had assured her they would be in line with production and risks in this county.

ILL AT HOT SPRINGS

Word has been received here that J. L. Wallings, who is Hot Springs, N. M., taking the mineral water baths, is quite ill.

Government Prepares Postwar



Heads of the different government departments working on cuts in wartime restrictions. Left to right: J. A. Krug, War Production board; Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration; Frank L. McNamee, War Manpower commission; William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization; and John Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion. The purpose is to remove all government restrictions and rationing as soon as possible.

The Farmer County tax rate will remain at the same level as that of the past several years, it was decided by the County Commissioners in session here Monday.

The rate of 80 cents on the \$100 valuation for county purposes was adopted by the Commissioners, and the same division of funds that has been maintained in the past several years was approved.

Monies derived from taxations will be divided on the following basis:

Jury Fund	15%
Road and Bridge	
Right-of-Way	5%
General Fund	19%
Road and Bridge Fund	20%
General Deficiency	6%
Permanent Improvements	10%
Road and Bridge Interest	
and Sinking	5%

County officials explained that the tax rates as set by the county Commissioners had no bearing on school rates and state rates, as these are separate and distinct from the county operating rates. Some school districts in the county have recently raised their tax rates from the 1945 levels.

Other actions by the Commissioners included the approval of Sheriff Earl Booth's expense account for the month of August in the amount of \$315, and acceptance of \$1554.84 from the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness to apply on road improvement in this county.

United War Chest Drive Opens On October 1st

The drive to raise Parker County's share of the 150 million dollars for the United War Chest will be launched officially on October 1st, H. Y. Overstreet, county chairman, announced here today.

He said that the county quota would remain at the same figure as last year, with Parker residents being asked to contribute \$3,100 to this important fund.

Overstreet said that in view of the fact that the war is officially over, the undertaking to raise money for this cause would face opposition, but he pointed out that many of the boys are still in uniform and that many thousands of them are marking time in semi-idleness, which is all the more reason entertainment features, such as the USO and others should be continued for another year.

The forthcoming drive, he added, has been designated as the final campaign by this agency.

Assignments Given County Inductees

Of the four Parker County selectees sent from here on Sept. 4th to the induction center at Oklahoma City, two were assigned to the Navy and two went to the Army, it was announced at the office of the local board here today.

Those being sent to the Navy included Olan Archie Kersey and Harold Irvin Stovall. Assigned to the army were Artemus Virgil Warren, Elbert Wendell Rury, and Lawrence Junior Martin, a transfer from Sayre, Okla.

Three inductees sent from here the first of last week for their pre-induction physicals have been found acceptable and will probably be used on the October call.

SUCCESSOR TO OSBORNE

When asked about a successor for Bart Osborne, as manager of the Farwell Elevator Company, Leo Potishman, president of the company, said in an interview here last week that he was not in a position to make any announcement at that time.

After placing Ray Ford in charge temporarily, Potishman left for Fort Worth, and said that he would have a definite announcement to make in the near future.

NEW MECHANIC

Dorris Murry of Portales, has been employed at the Sikes Motor Company as head mechanic. Murry is an experienced mechanic and comes here with a good record.

Tribune job printing is best.

Farmer County 4-H clubbers who are participating in the Sears Cow-Sow-Hen contest will hold their county pig show on Saturday, September 22, County Agent Lee McElroy announced today. The show will be held in Bovina, he added.

Announcement also came from Amarillo that the sixth annual district show for Sears' contest competitors would be held there on Saturday, September 29th, at the Tri-State Fair showgrounds.

The county show is held to determine which of the boys will compete at the district exhibit, McElroy explained. Last spring, the Sears Foundation presented to eight Parker County clubbers registered gilts, and one boar was also given for service. The county show will determine the best gilt in the group, which will be exhibited at Amarillo, in addition to the boar, which will be shown by Murrel Foster.

County contestants are Foster, George Young, Albert Clark, Junior Matthews, C. W. Grissom, Lee Sudderth, Jr., Neal Walls and Alvin Krieger.

A registered Jersey heifer is presented each county champion by the contest sponsors, the animal being awarded at the conclusion of the district show in Amarillo. Other county awards are turkey poult or chicks. In addition, S. L. Calaway has announced that he will present a registered Chester-White pig to the club boy who has done the best work with his animal during the year.

Scotty Gober, who won the registered heifer in the contest last year, will also attend the Amarillo show, where the 1944 animals will be exhibited for comparison, McElroy said.

Osborne Rites Held Here On Saturday

Funeral services for W. Bart Osborne, 62, for more than 20 years manager of the Farwell Elevator Company in this city, were conducted at the Church of Christ here last Saturday afternoon by Minister Lewis C. Cox of Clovis.

With the Steed Mortuary of Clovis in charge, burial was made in the Texico cemetery immediately following the funeral rites.

Osborne died at the family home in north Texico, Tuesday afternoon of last week, of a heart attack. He had been ill only a short time.

A crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends filled the little church to overflowing, to pay their last respects to the departed citizen.

Out-of-town visitors here to attend the services included Leo Potishman and James B. McDonald, president and vice president respectively, of the Transit Grain Company, Fort Worth, owners of the local elevator; J. M. Caldwell and Wilburn North of Peacock, Tex.; H. L. Nutt, Granbury, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osborne and S-F-C Lee Osborne, of Holbrook, Arizona; and Mr. Greathouse of Portales.

Capt. John Beale Reported Dead

Mrs. Anne Overstreet of this city received a telegram on Tuesday, from Mrs. John Beale of El Paso, stating that she had been advised by the War Department that Capt. John Beale is reported by the Japanese Government to have died in a Jap prison camp on Feb. 8th, of this year.

Capt. Beale, a former Clovis boy, was the husband of the former Miss Emily Minter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Minter, who now live near Friona.

He was taken prisoner in the fall of Bataan and remained in a prison camp until his death.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

George F. M. Bishop, supervisor of the local Farm Security Administration office, announced today that his office would be closed all day each Saturday, beginning this week, Sept. 15. This is in conjunction with a ruling that all government offices maintain a staff only 40 hours each week. Previously, the FSA office had closed at noon Saturday.

Oranges are grown in seven states in the USA, in southern Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

The State Line Tribune

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

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mrs. Dud Skinner and daughters of Wichita Falls, arrived Saturday to visit in the Jack Roach home. Mrs. Skinner is a sister of Mrs. Emma Jayner, who makes her home with the Roaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian spent Sunday in Clovis with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hardage and son, of Farwell, visited Mrs. Fannie Hardage, Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford McGuire and children moved to Phillips, Tex., Tuesday, where Mr. McGuire is employed.

Miss Loraine Hromas, of Farwell, spent the weekend in the Frank Hromas home.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending Sept. 8 were 21,566 compared with 23,949 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 10,521 compared with 12,818 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 32,147 compared with 36,767 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,054 cars in the preceding week of this year.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

'Home Sweet Home' Can Be Accident Center

COLLEGE STATION—"Oh, I've heard all this before," Mrs. American Housewife is apt to say, when you try to talk to her about home accident prevention. Yet nearly half the accidents that occur in the United States happen at home.

"They don't just HAPPEN, either," says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Home Improvement Specialist of the Extension Service. "Most of them are caused by carelessness, dangerous economy, poor housekeeping, haste, or bad judgment."

Last year 4,650,000 persons were injured at home, and 130,000 of these were put permanently out of the running. Fatal accidents at home claimed 31,500 lives.

"Cluttered cellar stairs, children's toys left scattered about on the floor, dangerous drugs not under lock and key—all these conditions are widespread among American homes. And each of them can be the cause of a serious injury," says Mrs. Claytor.

Some people forget that babies are no match for pillows in a tussle. Next to burns and scalds, smothering causes most of our accidental infant deaths. Other people can't seem to remember that carelessness with matches is arson of the worst order. Keep matches, especially the kitchen variety, away from small hands.

"Opening cans with a bread knife may open a gash in your wrist," Mrs. Claytor warns. Wrong use of tools causes one out of ten home accidents. Stew pans on the stove with handles turned out invite curiosity—and perhaps tragedy if your youngster grabs at them.

Remembering to do the simple things—like wielding a knife away from you, and buying new fuses instead of replacing old ones with pennies—will create the amazing difference between a safe, reassuring home life and one filled with lurking dangers.

He also is sponsor of the Panhandle High School Press Association, which has maintained restricted activity during the war and will now restore its varied program, including an annual convention at West Texas State.

In addition to writing courses, the journalism curriculum will include a class in photography.

College publications—newspaper and yearbook—are without editors and business managers for the first time in many years because of postponement of appointments last spring. Immediate tryouts for these and other positions will be started by Capt. Hinkle. He points out that students, including freshmen, have an unusual opportunity to obtain writing experience on college publications this year.

Type High, the college press club, will open its membership to students who demonstrate journalistic ability and dependability.

QUICK SWEET BREADS ARE POPULAR WITH FAMILIES

COLLEGE STATION—Put the spotlight on sweet bread this year and your family will forget about cake and other rich dessert. With cold cuts, a generous raw vegetable salad and fresh fruit, hot sweet bread makes a tempting light meal for late summer days.

Miss Edith Lawrence, specialist in food preparation for the Extension Service, points out that quick breads, such as muffins and biscuits, are made to order for summer baking. You can stir them up in a hurry. "In fact," says Miss Lawrence, "you can save time by mixing the dry ingredients of biscuit dough in quantity ahead of time. Then all you need to do when you get ready to make hot bread is to add the fat and milk. They can be baked quickly."

Miss Lawrence says that there are countless variations on the quick bread theme. Dress up muffins by

adding chopped nuts or dried fruits. Or treat the children to a surprise by baking a spoonful of jelly in the center of each muffin.

One way to vary the basic baking powder biscuit is to substitute a flavorful juice for all or part of the liquid called for in the recipe. For example, tomato juice biscuits are delicious. Or you may use orange juice. Or you may get another fruit flavor by using sweetened apple sauce that's been flavored with cinnamon for part of the liquid in baking powder biscuits. Try this and see if your family doesn't call for a return engagement.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to all who were so considerate of us during the recent hours of bereavement. Your sympathy and kindness will be held by us as a token of esteem to him who has passed beyond.

Mrs. Leona Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Williams.



FOR SALE: Farm land and resident's property in Texico and Farwell. List your's with me, I have the buyers.

S. C. Hunter, Texico N. M.

FOR SALE—2 Dempster drills, 8 holes. C. F. Loflin, Friona. 32-1tp

STRAYED—Blue Jersey cow, brand "L" on right shoulder, from my farm near Friona, last week. C. F. Loflin.

LOST—Discharge papers from World War I, made out to Taldon

William Bewley. Reward. Mail to me at Lazbuddy, Tex. T. W. Bewley. 43-1tp

FOR SALE—Some choice residence property in Farwell. See me at once. S. C. Hunter, Texico. 44-tfc

FOR SALE—Govt. granary, size 14x16, 2000 bu. cap., good floor, good condition. J. M. Payne, 1/2 mile east, 2 north Okla. Lane school. 1tp

WANTED—Woman or girl for tailor shop work, steady employment. City Cleaners, Farwell. 44-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 Chevrolet

USE **666** COLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Use Only as Directed

rolet truck, fair tires and fair mechanical condition, at ceiling price. Also battery radio set with new battery. Buck Bradshaw, Farwell. 42-3tp

SAMPLES of my Christmas cards have arrived. Come and see them and make your selections for early delivery. Mrs. M. Leftwich. 43-tfc.

WANTED TO BUY—Good icebox, not over 75-lb. size. See D. W. Bagley at Phillips 66 warehouse in Farwell. 43-2tc

FOR SALE—Small acreage, well improved, adjoining Texico. Good price for quick sale. See S. C. Hunter, Texico. 43-tfc

FOR SALE—Around 1500 bushels Tenmarq wheat, \$1.70 per bushel. At G. T. Watkins farm, Farwell. 43-3tp

WANTED—School bus driver. Apply to Supt. H. A. Clift, Farwell.

TO THE HOMEMAKERS OF NEW MEXICO . . .

Within pages 153 to 170, inclusive, of the 1945 Premium Book for

New Mexico Victory STATE FAIR

Albuquerque . . . October 7 thru 14

You will find thirty-four (34) separate and distinct classifications of competition in home arts and home sciences in which prize ribbons and cash prizes are offered for first, second and third place. For nearly every form of needle work and for bread, cakes, cookies and a wide variety of home canned products, substantial cash awards are offered

You Are Invited to Bring Entries

If you have not received the 240 page premium book, with entry blanks enclosed, write today for your copy.

Address—

Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, N. M.

Journalism Classes Are Resumed At Canyon

CANYON—Instruction in journalism will be resumed at West Texas State College in the 36th long session opening September 18.

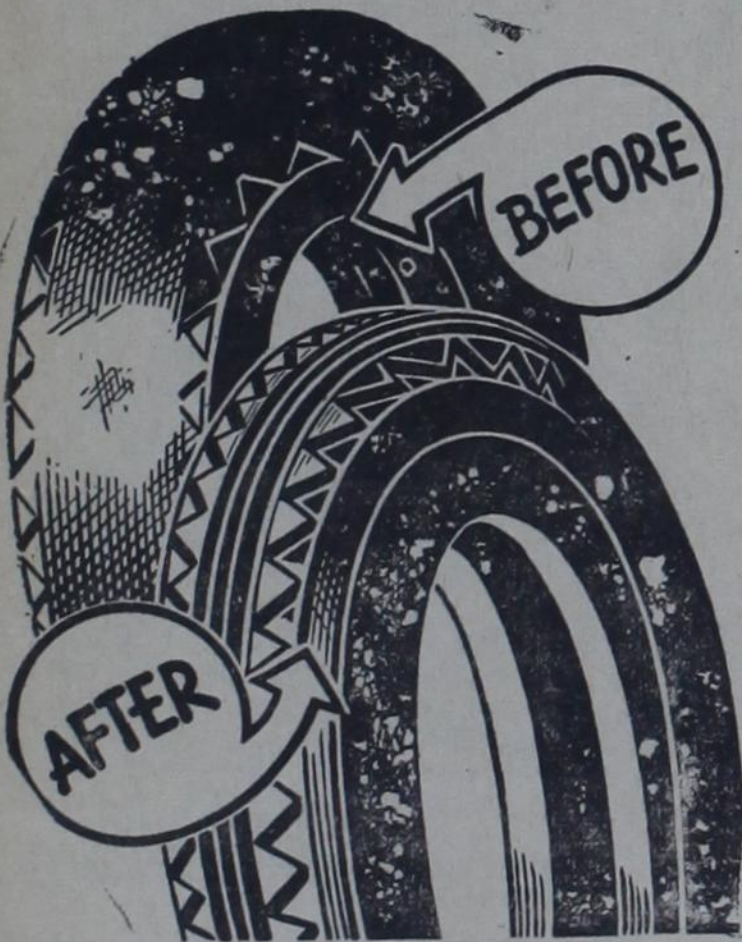
Capt. Olin E. Hinkle, for the last 28 months in the Army Air Forces, has returned to the campus to reopen his work as associate professor in journalism and publicity director.

B. N. GRAHAM

"Insurance of All Kinds"

Farwell, Texas

END TIRE WORRIES



HERE'S WHAT WE DO . . .

- Inspection
- Recapping
- Repairing
- Patching

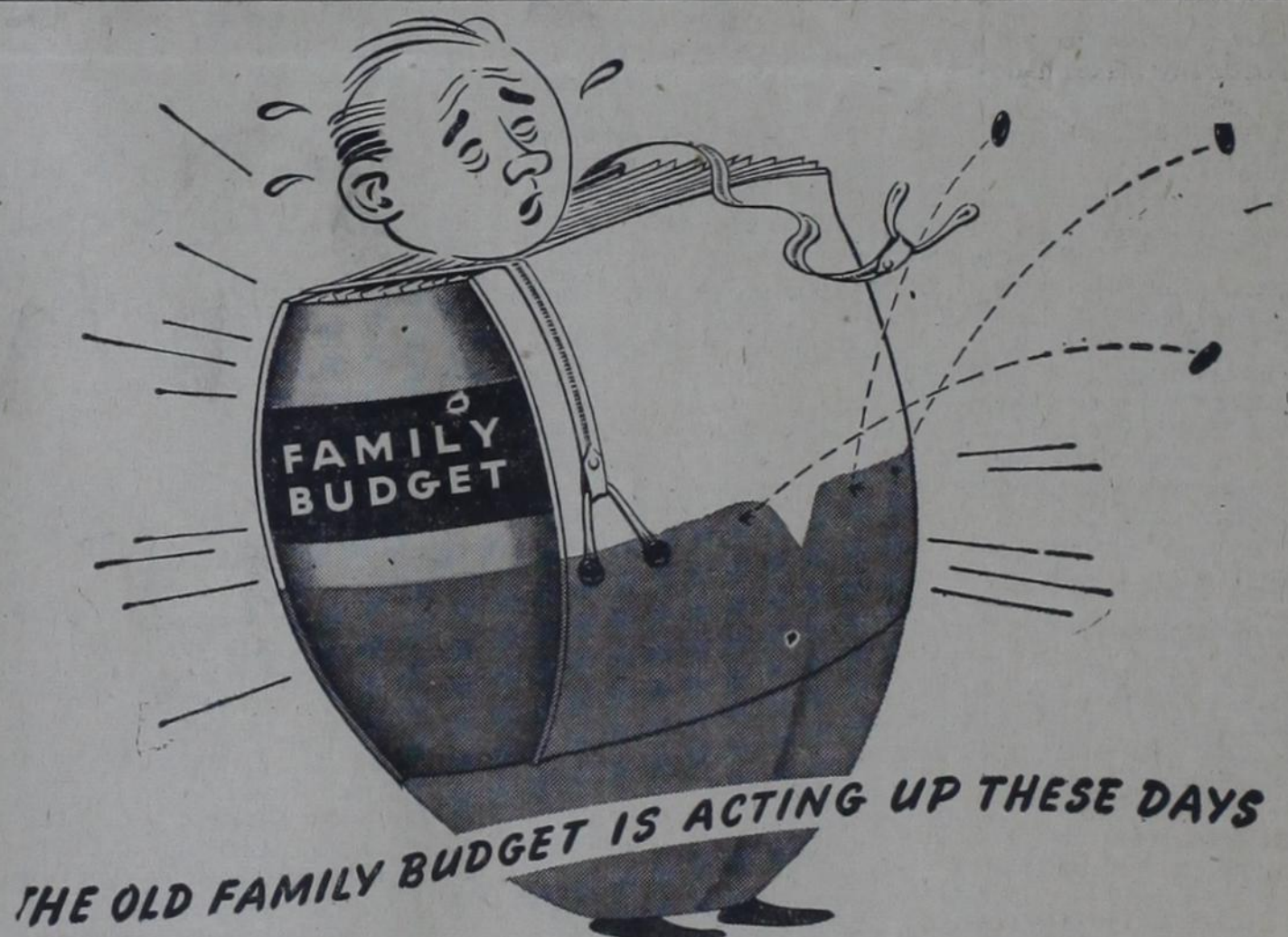
Get longer mileage from your tires by having them repaired by our corps of expert mechanics. We inspect tires inside and out for signs of wear, we patch and vulcanize tubes so that they're airtight, we repair tires and do expert recapping. Consult our trained men to get the most wear out of your tires.

WE REPAIR ALL PASSENGER TIRES AND ALL TRUCK TIRES THROUGH 1100x20

C & L TIRE CO.

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Clovis, N. M.

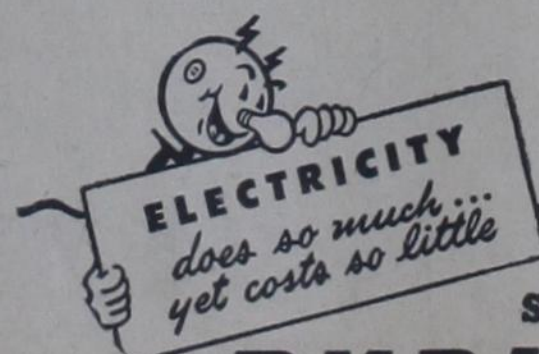


There's one EXCEPTION . . . the LOW COST of ELECTRICITY

The family budget is "busting out at the seams." Practically everything we buy is sky-high in cost, with one big exception—the low cost of your electric service.

Electricity is cheaper than ever before—NOW you can use lots of it!

Yes, electricity is your biggest bargain!



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

DDT Insecticide Now Available to Civilians

AUSTIN—Good news for the thousands of families in Texas is the information that DDT, the almost miraculous insecticide developed during the war, is now available for civilian use, and if not already on the market in every community, the time is approaching when it may be purchased wherever insecticides are sold.

Formerly restricted to military use for suppression and control of malaria and other insect-borne diseases among the armed forces at home and abroad, civilians have awaited with interest the opportunity to use DDT in homes and business buildings, to rid them of flies, fleas, roaches, and other common pests.

"If every householder in the State will spray his home and outbuildings with DDT," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declared, "there is a definite possibility of bringing the incidence of insect-borne diseases down to an absolute minimum. Such insects as fleas, lice, flies, mosquitoes, and roaches have been recognized as vectors of diseases for many years, but heretofore there has been no satisfactory method whereby they could all be controlled by a single poison. That is why DDT is referred to as a 'miracle insecticide'. It is as fatal to one of the pests as to another, and homes, business buildings, outhouses and premises can be rid of such insects thru the use of DDT."

Dr. Cox urges that in communities where DDT is already available, every home and every business building

be sprayed, as well as outbuildings, privies, and the outside surfaces of closed garbage cans. Even though garbage containers are kept closed, flies are sometimes attracted by the smell of food, and if they alight on a surface that has been treated with DDT, they are killed.

Available Locally

Texico-Farwell residents are advised that the insecticide is available locally, and several persons have already made use of it in the current mosquito war. Although a good deal more expensive than ordinary insecticides, its killing powers make up the difference.

Safety Department Will Check Driver's License

AUSTIN—Better check up on your drivers license. Under the impetus of mounting traffic fatalities, the Department of Public Safety is about to begin a vigorous enforcement campaign against unlicensed drivers, Director Homer Garrison said today.

"This isn't a red tape or revenue proposition," Garrison said. "We are trying to keep people from being maimed and killed."

Estimating that Texas now has 250,000 drivers who either have no licenses or whose licenses have expired, Garrison said:

"The deliberately evasive person is likely to be dangerous, either because of known incompetence or, in the case of many new residents and new drivers, ignorance of Texas safety rules.

"Of those who have expired licenses, probably a considerable number have developed defects or attitudes, or records of traffic violation and accident, that give them cause to fear examination. Of course, most delinquents are merely lazy or negligent."

"But whatever the reason, the impressive fact remains that 15 per cent of drivers cause 85 per cent of collisions, and unlicensed drivers figure in more than a proportionate share of them. As traffic volume and fatalities continue to increase the citizen's obligation to comply with regulatory measures likewise increases. We are headed for a toll of ten lives lost daily to traffic in Texas, and it will require drastic action to hold the figure that low when post-war traffic gets into full swing."

AIRLINE MILEAGE JUMPS

The domestic airlines of the United States are now flying more than 525,000 miles daily compared with 364,446 in 1941, the year before the Army and Navy requisitioned one-half of their planes.

School Buses Will Be Used for Sport Trips

AUSTIN—School buses may be used again this winter for transporting football teams, pep squads, bands and school kids to inter-school football games and meetings, Roy Bedichek, director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, has announced.

After checking with officials of the ODT, Bedichek was assured that the

war-time restrictions on school transportation have now been lifted, and school buses may be used in accordance with policies approved by the state, county, or local school authorities.

"This lifting of restrictions will help our small schools tremendously," Rodney Kidd, athletic director for the League, said. "Those schools who have been dependent upon the use of school buses to transport teams will now be able to resume their football and basketball activities."

Action . . . plus

NOW, more than ever before, your old car needs the best gasoline on the market to give you the right performance. Don't expect your car to give you good service on inferior grade gasoline. Get a tankful of the New Phillips 66 and see your car perform like a two-year-old.

Once again you can say, "Fill 'er up!"

Hardage Service Station

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE

Farwell, Texas.

It's Here!

THE NEW PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS HERE!

Drive into our station and get a tankful of the new action-packed gasoline that we have developed as our contribution to giving our fighting men the best in motor fuels.

Phillips 66 Station

Wholesale and Retail Phillips 66 Products

Bovina, Texas.



The flash every motorist in America has waited for!

A GREAT NEW GASOLINE Is Here NOW!

Phillips 66 rushes the "Fuel of the Future" to your neighborhood dealer!

You never knew a gasoline could be like this!

And neither did we till 3 action-packed years of war-production brought new and marvelous advances in gasoline manufacture!

Now all the "know-how" . . . the special processes that went into the powering of giant bombers is yours!

Never mind the technical details—just get a tankful and see what it will do!

See if you don't get quicker starts!

See if you don't get more power!

See if you don't get more-miles-per-gallon!

See if your car doesn't act like a two-year-old again when this power-packing, action-getting fuel goes to work in your motor!



THE NEW Phillips 66 Gasoline

Keep on buying Victory Bonds and Stamps

Stenotype

(Machine Shorthand)

The Fastest System of Recording Speech Known To Man

You cannot obtain this training elsewhere in New Mexico or West Texas.

MODERN EFFICIENCY

The little Stenotype machine not only records dictation faster and more accurately than other shorthand systems, but requires far less effort. That's because it is a MACHINE. And like the typewriter and other machines that have revolutionized almost every other office job, the Stenotype naturally makes hand methods seem old-fashioned and slow, and sadly out of step with this modern machine age.

BETTER SERVICE TO EXECUTIVES

Executives like Stenotype because its greater speed allows them to talk naturally when dictating. They like having conferences and meetings recorded word for word. They like the faster, more accurate transcription of notes—and particularly the secretary's ability to turn notes over to others for transcription, leaving more time for important "executive assistant" work.

MEET POST-WAR STANDARDS

You may obtain this training as a part of your Secretarial Course. The competent Secretary, with Stenotype training, will have preference.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION ONLY

Write, Phone or Call at the School For Information

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

BENSON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

4th & Connelly Clovis, N. M.

WE'RE ON OUR TOES . . .

We're on our toes hustling all the time in order that our customers might have the best of service.

And in addition to our service, we'll appreciate your business.

Complete Line of Merit Feeds

**A. MILSTEAD & SON
ICE & PRODUCE**

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

Over \$15,000 Offered In State Fair Prizes

Civilians Can Expect More Canned Goods

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON

BE READY

WHEN THE SAND STARTS BLOWING



—BUY A—

GRAHAM-HOEME PLOW

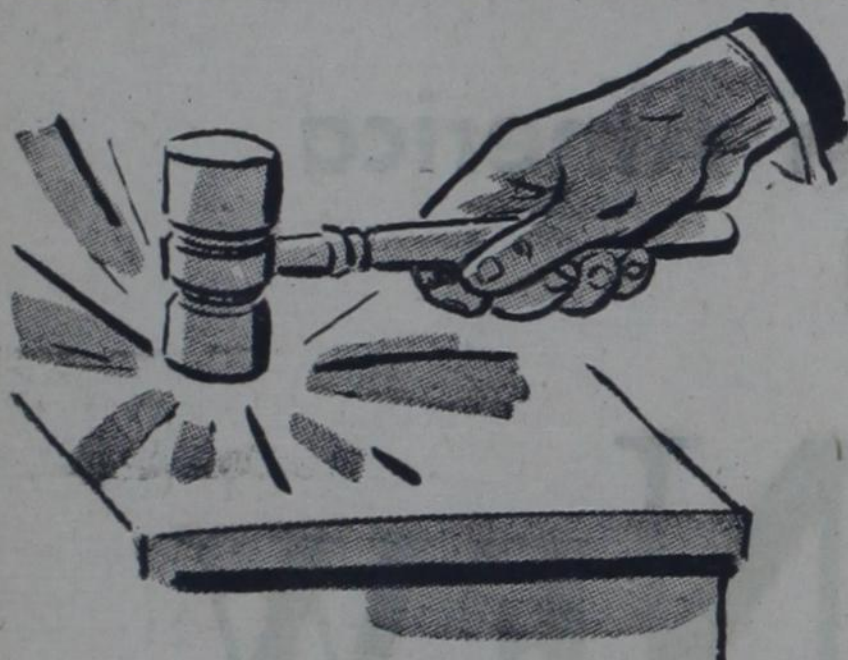
Now Available Not Rationed

Blowing has already started in many sections. We have the plows. Get them while the getting is good.

Only the Graham-Hoeme has self-sharpening points; no side drafts; lasts a lifetime; plows all types of land without adjustments. Conserves the moisture by by-passing the moisture through the top soil.

C. R. ELLIOTT CO.

BOVINA, TEXAS



AUCTION SALES

I am now booking auction sales for the fall season, and can handle your sale. Experienced and qualified to get the highest dollar for you. Get in touch with me by telephone at the Lariat Elevator or mail address Farwell, Texas.

COL. DICK DOSHER



BUILD NOW!

All restrictions have been removed from Lumber and Building Materials... and here you will find the most complete stock we have had in recent months.

SHINGLES

\$1 21 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bundle

Houston Bros. Inc.

Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.
E. M. ROOP, Mgr.

Phone 3721

Texico, N. M.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Of the more than \$15,000 in cash premiums offered in all departments of New Mexico's Victory State Fair, October 7 through 14, approximately \$8,000 will be paid for winning animals in the beef and dairy cattle classes, and for sheep, goats, swine and horses. Livestock production is New Mexico's major industry and the New Mexico State Fair Commission's policy has been to provide liberal awards to producers in both the open and junior classes. Open classes in all livestock divisions are open to the world. The Junior livestock show is limited to boys and girls of New Mexico and El Paso county, Texas.

Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn show herds already have been entered from Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas and Texas. A number of members of New Mexico's five associations of registered hereford breeders, also have been entered individuals and show herds. The five New Mexico Hereford associations holding shows and sales this fall, following the State Fair, are Northeastern New Mexico Hereford association, Raton, November 20-21; Lea County Hereford assn., Lovington, Nov. 26; Hill-Boyd-Butler-Smith Combination Sale, Roswell, November 28; New Mexico Hereford association, Albuquerque, December 10-11; Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Association man, will auction the sale. February 1; Tri-State Hereford Association, Clayton, New Mexico. (New Mexico-Colorado and Texas Panhandle Breeders) February 12-13.

The State Fair's Junior livestock sale will be held on Friday, October 12, with 100 steer calves, 60 lambs and 45 hogs thus far offered to the sifting committee. "Tex" Condon, Los Angeles and San Francisco Commission man, will auction the sale. Last year Condon produced all-time high prices for the champion calf, lamb and barrow.

MORE BAGS COMING

COLLEGE STATION—The U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts more bags for handling agricultural crops in the third quarter of 1945. According to a statement from the Department received here, an adequate supply of burlap bags for potatoes, feed, and other agricultural commodities has been virtually assured as the result of an addition by the War Production Board of 50,000,000 yards to the burlap allocation for the quarter.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who's never ever turned his head—and sed—"Hmmm, not bad!"



DON'T CUSS... SEE US!

We'll do our best to keep that old jalopy hold out until you can get a new one.

Honest Workmanship and Fair Prices

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Farwell, Texas



ReNEW NOW

—for—

GRATER SAVINGS

Does your home have that drab "I'm waiting 'till after the war" look? Are you sacrificing the convenience and appearance AND SAVINGS that could be yours today? The longer you let redecorating ride... the more costly it will be. The longer you forego convenience and appearance... the longer the war will seem. Add those necessary touches now to boost your morale and save your home and furnishings.

C. G. Williams Paint Store

119 E. Fifth

Clovis, N. M.

Now that the postwar era has become a reality with the downfall of Japan, citizens of Farmer County can look forward to dramatic developments in canned foods, many of which were first packaged for the armed forces, according to W. C. Stolk, vice president of the American Can Company.

Stolk said that the approximately 447,000 cans of food opened annually by residents of the county undoubtedly will be largely increased with the arrival of the new postwar items. It will be no trick at all, he said, for a housekeeper to put together a three or four course meal by making use of the canned goods she will shortly find on grocery shelves.

Among the new foods he listed are such items as canned hamburger, canned bacon, seafood cocktails and salads in cans, as well as a long list of meats new to a can, among them chicken stew with dumplings, beef and gravy, pork with applesauce, ham with raisin sauce, and boned turkey.

AIR AMBULANCE UNIT

A group of 60 former Civilian Air Patrol Pilots are training as an air ambulance squadron, the first of its kind, for services with the British in Burma. The squadron expects to start service in September when the monsoon period ends.

YEP... WE'RE AT IT AGAIN!

After two weeks vacation (the first we have had in 8 years) we are back at our place of business ready to buy your country produce and, incidentally, make back the money we "popped off" while out galavanting around.

GOLDSMITH PRODUCE CO.

10-Ft. Broadcast Binders
Farmall B Tractor with Implements
4-Row Cultivator for M Farmall
2-Row Cultivator for H Farmall
Automatic Go-Deviils
Gas Ranges with Over Regulator

Harrison Hardware Co.

TEXICO, N. M.



AVOID THAT LAST MINUTE FUMING!

Lay in your winter coal early in order to be sure you won't get cold when the winter winds begin to howl. Don't be left out in the cold.

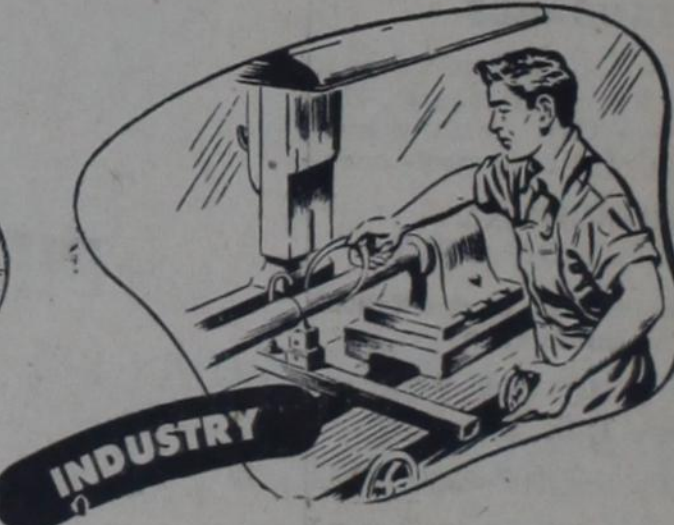
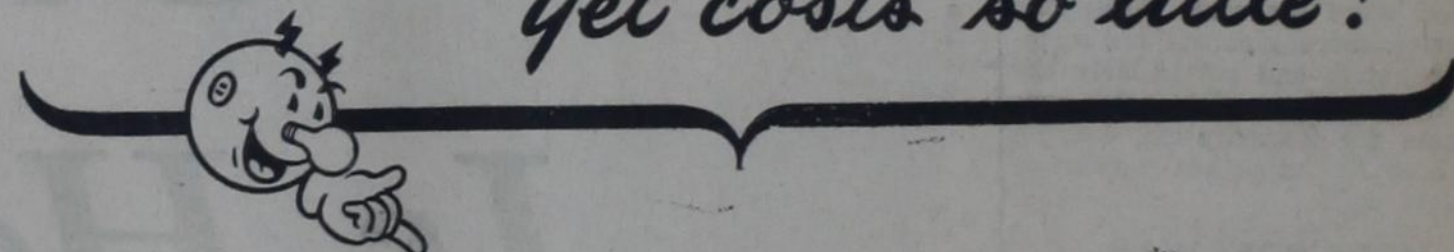
Get your coal off the car and save money!
Car Colorado Nut Coal due to arrive Sept. 15

Farmers Supply Co.

TEXICO-FARWELL

ELECTRICITY

does so much... yet costs so little!



SOUTHWESTERN

PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPANY

20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Local Happenings

Reception For Teachers On Thursday Evening

New and returning members of the Farwell school faculty will be honored on Thursday evening of this week, when the Parent-Teacher Association opens a year of activities with an informal reception in the home economics building.

Time of the affair is 9 o'clock, and all patrons of the school are urged to attend and greet the faculty members, many of whom are starting their first year in the local school.

Meeting Postponed

Officials of the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club announce that the first meeting of the year, scheduled to be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, has been postponed, due to the revival at the Methodist Church. Another date will be announced later.

To Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kline departed the latter part of last week on an overland trip to Los Angeles, where they expect to combine business and pleasure for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Vinyard To Be Hostess To Guild

Mrs. W. W. Vinyard will be hostess to the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church tonight (Wednesday), in her home in Farwell.

The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock and all members, as well as others interested, are cordially urged to attend.

Four Students To McMurry College

Miss Dora Dean Perkins and Miss Bobbie Lou Kent of the Oklahoma Lane community, and Miss Mary Ellen Williams and Miss Patty Ann Wilson, of Bovina, left the first of the week for Abilene, where they enrolled as freshmen in the McMurry College.

Back To California

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Howell and children of Berkeley, California, will leave today (Wednesday) for their home, after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Rogers are sisters.

Class Officers Named At Farwell School

Election of class officers was the primary theme at various meetings held by Farwell school students the latter part of last week. This year, in addition to regular officers, each class named representatives who will serve on the Student Council of the school.

Donald Ray Summers was named president of the senior group, with Sybil Ham in the vice president's chair; Tommie Randol as secretary-treasurer, Bertha Gast as reporter, and Jack Williams as sponsor. The council representatives are Jeatonne Morris, Donald Ray Summers and Tommie Randol.

In the junior class, J. W. Herington was elected president, to be assisted by Gerald McDaniel as vice president, La Moin Jones as secretary, Don Williams as treasurer, L. C. Herington as reporter and Miss Ann Nabors as sponsor. Bob Loe and Max Ford will represent the class in the student council.

Officers for the sophomores include Ray Stone, president; Maxine Ford, vice president; Billie Marie Utsman, secretary-treasurer; Jo Ann Williams, reporter; Mrs. Earl Booth, sponsor; and W. H. Graham, Jr., student council delegate. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams are parent advisors.

The freshmen chose Warlick Thomas as president; Herman Gerles as vice president and council representative; Toby Booth as reporter; Mary Ruth Petree as secretary-treasurer; and Robert Morton as sponsor.

In the eighth grade, Carey Joe Magness will serve as president, and Wanda Sheets is vice president. Hettye Nan Randol is secretary-treasurer; Hazel Petree, reporter; Miss Berthamae Thomas, sponsor; and parent advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Boone Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness.

Primary Department Has Promotion Day

"Promotion Day" was observed on Sunday at the Methodist church school, with a number of youngsters in the primary department being issued certificates of advancement.

Mrs. W. H. Graham, superintendent of the department, announced the following promotions:

Class 1 to Class 2, Johnny Lovelace; Class 2 to Class 3, Sam Pool, Mikala Ann Faville, Pat Alldridge, Buster Boardman and Patricia Walker; Class 3 to Class 4, Eddie Smith, Nadine Thornton and Robbie Walker; Class 4 to Junior department, Mariella Doose, Nancy Johnson, Mary Lou Key, Nancy Cliff, Kenneth Allred and Don Pool.

Otis Doziers Guests In Magness Home

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dozier were guests over the weekend in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Magness, in Farwell. They were enroute from Colorado Springs to Dallas, where Dozier, an artist of considerable reknown, is to join the staff at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Dozier had been a member of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center since 1939. Recognition as an artist has come his way in many forms, starting in 1932 when he won the Kiest Purchase Prize, Dallas Allied Arts. In 1942, he was awarded the J. Yetter Prize at the Denver Art Museum and was represented by two pictures in the 1944 Rocky Mountain Show at Denver. He has exhibited at the New York Museum of Modern Art, the Texas Centennial, the First Nation Exhibit at Rockefeller Center, the New York Whitney Museum and the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs.

The Doziers departed for their Dallas home the first of the week.

Birthday Dinner Held

Mesdames Frank Pesch, Lee Green and Buren Vassey were co-hostesses at a lovely birthday dinner for Mrs. Horace Moody and Mrs. Lee Osborne last Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesch.

Other than the honorees and the hostesses attendants included Mrs. Moody's children and Mrs. Roy Hawkins. Many gifts were exchanged.

Are Visitors Here

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson, all of Fresno, Calif., were weekend visitors in the homes of Mrs. Anderson's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers. The Vincents returned Monday night from Pyote, Tex., where they took Sgt. Anderson and Sgt. Hutchinson to report to the Air Base.

Here From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnston, of Lawton, Okla., visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham in Farwell, Tuesday evening. They were enroute to their home, after spending the summer months at Red River and Eagle Nest Lake, New Mexico.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN UNIFORM



BOVINA BOY MAKES GOOD

Harry Jay Charles, HA1c, of Bovina, recently completed a course at the Naval Hospital Corps School in San Diego. Young Charles was one of 89 honor students out of a class of 400, his average being 93.3. Diplomas were presented the class by Captain J. L. Waterman.

Charles has been assigned to the hospital staff at Corpus Christi. Attending the graduation exercises were his wife and her father, W. F. Sims, of Chillicothe, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles of Bovina.

SERVES IN PACIFIC

ABOARD THE USS POTAWATOMI IN THE PACIFIC—L. L. Rhodes, electrician's mate third class of Bovina, Tex., has been serving on this Pacific fleet tug, whose job was to clear supply lanes in preparation for the final amphibious assaults on Jap home islands.

In 18 months of sea duty, his tug has received two official commendations from the Commander of the Pacific Service Force for emergency repairs on a cruiser and a battleship.

In the harbors and anchorages of Lingayen Gulf and throughout the Philippines, crew members have salvaged enemy as well as U. S. ships, saving billions of dollars with less than 100 ship's personnel.

TO BE DISCHARGED

Jim Cleve Dixon, Navy medic who has been visiting in Farwell with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Dixon, left the first of the week for Alameda, Calif., where he is due to be discharged. Dixon spent two years in the thick of the Pacific fighting, as a medic with the Marines, returning to the States last summer. He has been on duty at the naval hospital in Alameda.

BROTHER VISITS HERE

Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Graham spent last Thursday night in the home of his brother, W. H. Graham, and family, in Farwell. Capt. Graham, who serves in the medical corps, was enroute to William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso. He had recently been stationed at a prisoner of war camp in Tonkawa, Okla. His wife maintains her home in Oklahoma City.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Cpl. Earl Hanna, son of Mrs. J. T. Hanna, formerly of the Oklahoma Lane community, who now lives in Clovis, has wired his mother that he landed in New York the latter part of last week, after two years overseas service.

BILL WHITE HOME

Bill White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Texico, is home on a short furlough with relatives, following completion of boot camp in San Diego.

HILLOCK IS DISCHARGED

Sgt. Ernest Hillock, who served in the battle of Europe with the 44th Infantry outfit, but came in ahead of his division due to wounds, has been discharged from Fort Bliss, relatives here reported today.

THIRD PHOTO GROUP WINS UNIT CITATION

The following story was recently sent The Tribune by Mrs. Joe Hromas, Bovina, whose son, S-Sgt. Eugene E. Hromas, is a member of the group cited. Hromas has been in service over three years and is currently in Italy. His wife resides in Wichita Falls, Texas.

WITH THE 12TH AAF, Feb. 14—The Distinguished Unit Citation was recently awarded to the 3rd Photo Reconnaissance Group of the 12th Air Force for "outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy on August 18, 1944".

The group, a two-year-old Mediterranean veteran, was cited for the support it gave both air and ground units in the drive through Southern France. Results of these efforts "proved of inestimable value to the rapid advance of our ground troops" read the citation.

Last year the group flew 3,377 missions more than any other American photo group in any theater and produced more than 5,000,000 photographic prints.

EXPECTS OVERSEAS DUTY

Cpl. Harold Dixon, son of Mrs. Ruby Dixon of Farwell, has written relatives and friends that he expects "some occupation duty" before being returned home. He has been in the States since induction, some three years ago.

Texico Classes Name Officers For Year

Meetings of the various classes of the Texico school were held the past week, with officers being named by the students. A checkup on Tuesday revealed that all except the freshmen had organized, with this group planning an election shortly.

Bill Johnson heads the seniors as president, with Robert May as vice president, Evelyn Brown as secretary, Francis Smotherman as treasurer, Harriet Baker as reporter, and Mrs. H. Arnold, sponsor.

In the junior department, Marvin Doolittle is president; Jerry Paul, vice president; Minnie Smotherman, secretary-treasurer; Claudian Curry, reporter; and Tom Hudson, class sponsor.

Mrs. Jimmie Allman will act as sponsor for sophomore activities, and class officers are: president, Clifton McDonald; vice president, Gerald Baldoock; secretary-treasurer, Aileen May; reporter, Phyllis Mendoza.

Clifford Wall is the eighth grade prexy, with Marvin Venable in the vice president's position. Secretary-treasurer is Mark Leavell, and Jim Billington is reporter.

The seventh grade president is Jerry Roberts, Thomas Durand, vice president, D. J. Brown is secretary-treasurer, Meredith Ann Williams is reporter, and Mrs. Pete Murphy is sponsor.

Box Supper At Rhea

Announcement comes from the Rhea community this week that a box supper will be held at that school on Friday evening, September 14. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Home From Gulf Coast

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Goldsmith and family returned home Saturday from a two-week vacation trip to the Gulf Coast area, including visits to Aransas Pass and Corpus Christi. Goldsmith said the recent storms in that section had done heavy damage along the coast and laid waste to crops far inland. The damage was especially heavy at Port Aransas, but Corpus Christi escaped with light damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kyker, of California, arrived the past weekend for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker, in Farwell, and with other relatives and friends in this area.

Lid's Off

ON ICE CREAM
NO MORE SHERBET

Pints 30c
Quarts 55c

(Subject to change without notice)

RED + PHARMACY

Anniversary Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas honored Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hromas with a dinner, on Sunday, celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesch and Mrs. Ernestine Lovell and Billy were the other guests.

Marry Here Friday

Miss Dorothy McClendon became the bride of Deewayne M. Barker, last Friday, September 7, in a ceremony performed at the courthouse in Farwell by County Judge A. D. Smith, records at the clerk's office reveal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness expect to leave today for Hot Springs, N. M., where they will spend three weeks taking the baths.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Lydia E. Pinkham's



Knox and Stylepark HATS

The shape of hats to come. The new wider brim, the softer lighter felt, the very new narrow band . . . It all adds up to the hat of the future. Soft muted shades of brown and grey.

\$5.00 to \$1.00

JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"
Clovis, New Mexico.



SEE US FOR YOUR CANNING NEEDS

STATE GROCERY & MARKET LINE

Bill the Butcher Says

We can see improvements every week in the stocks of Canned Goods, Package Items and Meats at our store. This week we are able to offer gallon fruits for the first time in a long time, and our salesmen tell us that there will be an increasing number of scarce items on our shelves as time rolls along.

We had a nice shipment of washing powder the other day—but its gone now. We may get another shipment this week . . . just keep coming and we'll keep trying.

Hall's Grocery & Market

Special

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S NON-RATIONED SANDALS

1/2 Price

NEW FALL GOODS

We are beginning to receive our Fall merchandise. This week we unpacked a nice assortment of Jackets and Sweaters for boys girls and men.

AND MEN, How about a new leather Jacket . . . you'll find them in our stock

C. G. Davis Mer. Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

Bring Your FORD Back Home

WE HAVE EXPERIENCED FORD MECHANICS —and— NEW EQUIPMENT To service your Ford

Sikes Motor Company

Farwell, Texas.

Much Practice, But No Games For Gridders

"I honestly don't know where we are going to get games, except with Bovina," Coach Jack Williams said in exasperation, Monday, explaining that Farwell actually decided upon football so late in the year that practically all six-man teams had their schedules complete.

Bovina, he went on, is in much the same shape as Farwell—heavy practice and enthusiasm, and no games. Williams had prospects the first of the week with several schools, but declined to commit himself "until we hear definitely".

In the meantime, he is putting the green squad through blocking and tackling plays this week and hopes to have a tentative first-string outlined by the end of the week.

One thing he said definitely, "We will have a game on Friday of next week, but who our opponents will be is another matter."

Future Farmers Meet On Monday Evening

A meeting of the Farwell Future Farmers of America was called on Monday night, and officers for the year were elected. Two guests were present, O. L. Ryan, district FFA representative, and H. A. Clift, superintendent of the schools.

The meeting was called to order by the president and Mr. Ryan discussed the duties of the president, secretary and reporter. After the election, he made a brief talk on "The Program of Works", followed by a short talk by Supt. Clift.

New officers include: president Hershel Harding; vice president, Bob Loe; secretary, O. L. Thompson; treasurer, Bob Byrd; reporter, Sonny Graham; sentinel, L. C. Herington; parliamentarian, Leonard Watkins; second vice president, J. W. Herington; third vice president, Toby Booth and advisor, Robert Morton.

Watermelons! To top off a hard evening of elections, watermelon was served to the 24 present. Although the boys admit that many were green, everyone enjoyed trying to get his fair share of the ripe "heart" of the melons.

The Chapter expressed its appreciation of the visit by Mr. Ryan, and extended him an invitation to return at any time.

Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, Ray Ann, of Morton, Tex., are visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas and daughter, Norma Jean, left Monday morning for Abilene, Texas, where Norma Jean will enroll in her freshman year at ACC. Mrs. Thomas will return home in a few days.

Russell Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ford, left Sunday for Lubbock to enroll in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rothwell and son, Bill, of Childress, have been visiting the past week in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Lester Vincent and Mrs. R. B. Summers, and families.

Mrs. Florence Wallace, who now lives in Clovis, was here Tuesday attending business matters. She was recently discharged from the Wacs.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

First Softball Games At Texico Friday

Initial softball games of the current season will be played on the Texico diamond, Friday afternoon of this week, when the locals mix it up with the visiting Melrose squads.

Coach C. E. Sanders, in speaking of the coming games, said that softball is a new sport for the Melrose teamsters, but gave it as his opinion that lively matches will be held.

Tentative lineup for the boys includes Baker at catcher, Baldock as pitcher, Johnson on first, Doolittle on second, May at shortstop, Curry or Blaine on third, Freeman in left field, Paul in center field, Pearce as floating shortstop, and Curtis or J. Paul as right fielder. Smart, H. Doolittle, Fought and McDonald are also promising novices, and will likely see action during the game.

Coach Tom Hudson, contacted the first of the week, said that he could not give a lineup for the girls, but added that his team would be ready to go at game time Friday.

The first round will begin at 1 o'clock, Texas time. There is no admission charge to these games, and sports fans are invited.

FFA Club Organized For Texico Boys

Around fifteen boys have exhibited active interest in the activities of a Future Farmers of America Club in Texico, supervisor Tom Hudson said today, with officers being named for the group last week.

Marvin Doolittle will serve as president, Robert May is vice president, Bill Johnson is secretary, Francis Smotherman, treasurer, Harry Baker is reporter and Jerry Paul is watchdog.

The boys are already making arrangements to exhibit at the New Mexico State Fair, which will open in Albuquerque on October 7, and plans are also underway to have a project on steer or pig feeding for the organization, Hudson said.

Tonight (Wednesday), a watermelon feed for all boys and their fathers will be held, with the group meeting at the school house.

Servicemen Select Fields Of Training

AUSTIN—Servicemen who plan to enter the University of Texas are most interested in three fields of training: engineering, business, and arts and sciences.

Questionnaires on their likes and interests returned by 424 servicemen to the University Veterans Advisory Service indicated that 152 favored study of engineering (which includes architecture and planning), 79 favored branches of study in arts and sciences (history, economics, journalism, etc.), and 73 favored business. Other professions received from 2 to 33 favorable votes.

Those favoring fewer required courses totaled 105, and 33 wanted more required courses; 129 wanted more electives, and 15 wanted fewer electives; 115 wanted emphasis on special fields, and 61 wanted general cultural and survey courses.

The report may be far from correct insofar as all ex-servicemen are concerned, Walter T. Rolfe, coordinator, said, but judging by the returned questionnaires, the preferences are strongly outlined.

Esther Cleveland, President Cleveland's second child, born Sept. 9, 1893, was the only child of a president ever born in the White House.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of all chicks hatched in this country are produced by commercial hatcheries.

We consider every woman beautiful until SHE declares otherwise.

Extensions Predicted For REA Service

Electric service will be extended to many additional farms in Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Randall counties during the next year, Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith Electric Co-op, Inc., announced, as the coop this week entered its eighth year of operations. These families getting service for the first time, as well as many now served, he added, will be in the market for all kinds of electrical household appliances and farm equipment.

Relaxation of wartime regulations has made it possible for the cooperative to proceed with delayed construction projects, according to Forrest. About 31 consumers have received service on lines completed since V-E Day, and approved projects for which REA loan funds have already been allotted will be rushed to completion as rapidly as materials and labor can be obtained.

"In addition to construction now under way or approved," he continued, "we are making surveys for projects which, upon completion, would put almost every rural family in our area within easy reach of the lines. We expect, within the next several years, to extend service to approximately 300 consumers who are not now served, if the required funds can be obtained."

The coop put in its first 80 miles of power lines in operation in Deaf Smith County in 1933. In seven years, the power system has grown to 432 miles of distribution lines, serving 878 consumers.

The Coop has been allotted loans of \$584,000 by REA to finance its lines and other facilities. It has drawn advances of \$476,100.93, leaving a balance of \$107,899.07 of loan funds to finance construction now in progress. It has met all obligations in making contracted interest and principal payments on REA loans, and in addition has paid \$305 on principal in advance of due dates, as a cushion of credit in preparation for larger loan amortization and future maintenance.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the deep appreciation we feel for our friends, who were so kind to us during our recent sorrow in the death of our son and brother, Champ. Especially do we thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, and our good neighbors for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Landrum, Capt. and Mrs. Jesse F. Landrum, Gaston Landrum.

PERSONAL

Because the service we render is so intensely personal, we have a very real and tender interest in those we help. We do not encourage buying beyond your means. Lavishness is not the true mark of respect. Above all, we make sure that you get honest value for what you spend.

BYRLE W.

JOHNSON FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1000—Clovis, N. M.

FOX FOX

ITS HERE—THAT DDT INSECT KILLER

Hailed as one of the war's truly great discoveries, that famous DDT insect spray is now available for civilian use in limited quantities. We have a limited amount for both inside and outside uses.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

JUST BECAUSE

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theatre?" asked the man.

"Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides safely into second base?"

A lot of today's wolves are old goats.

Seed Wheat

We have a limited amount of Pure Comanche Wheat for sale.

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY

BOVINA, TEXAS

WEANING PIGS FOR SALE!

- ROUGH OAK LUMBER
- LOUISIANA YELLOW PINE SHIP-LAP
- SEED WHEAT
- SEED BARLEY
- SEED RYE

Henderson Grain and Seed Company

See us about BUTANE and PROPANE TANKS,

- Roper and Tappan Gas Ranges,
- Floor Furnaces, Gas Heaters,
- Water Heaters, Bath Room Equipment,
- Plumbing Material, Pipe and Well Supplies,
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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



A HERO RETURNS—Lt. Clark R. Kaltenbaugh is welcomed home to Krings Station, Pa., by his mother after more than three years in the Pacific. Called the "Flying Dutchman" by his buddies, he is credited with killing 53 Japs. Outstanding action won him commission in the field.



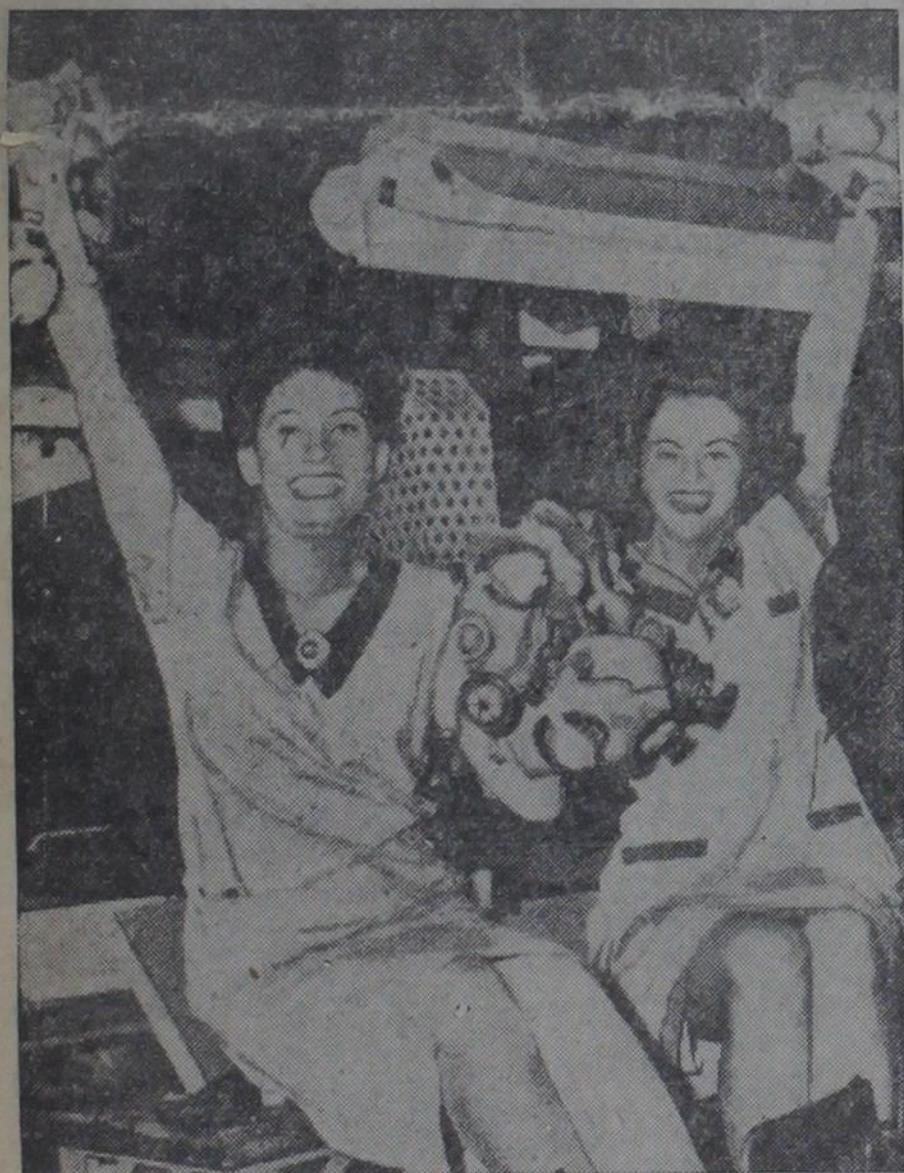
WEE PIN-UP — Little Clare Ann Durney, Sharon, Pa., was selected as cutest child in contest sponsored by 38th "Cyclone" Division, American Red Cross. GI judges chose her from 150 entries. Clare Ann takes her honors modestly. She goes to kindergarten school and is very popular with all her classmates.



FAMILY SCENE—Maj. Clement R. Attlee, new Prime Minister of Great Britain, is shown admiring flowers with his wife and children, Martin and Alison, in garden of their home. When photo was taken, Attlee was Labor Party leader.



ADMIRAL FIT—Aware that the Navy does not issue saddles, Junior Chamber of Commerce, of Reno, Nev., will send this masterpiece of leather and silver work to Admiral Halsey for his ride down Tokyo main street on fancy white horse of the Mikado. Nevada silver was used by local silversmiths for the 110 pieces of silver-work; old-time saddle makers tooled the leather. Saddle is valued at \$2,000.



OUT OF JOBS—BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT—War workers Elsie Prelac, left, and Evelyn Kugley are now on job hunters' list but they're happy just the same. Glad that their product is no longer essential, girls wave gas masks. They are two of 750 workers discharged from a Chicago plant.



IN THE BARREL—Red Cross Club in Paris keeps barrel for soldiers to wear while having pants pressed or mended. Pfc. David O'Brien, Saratoga Springs, waits his turn.



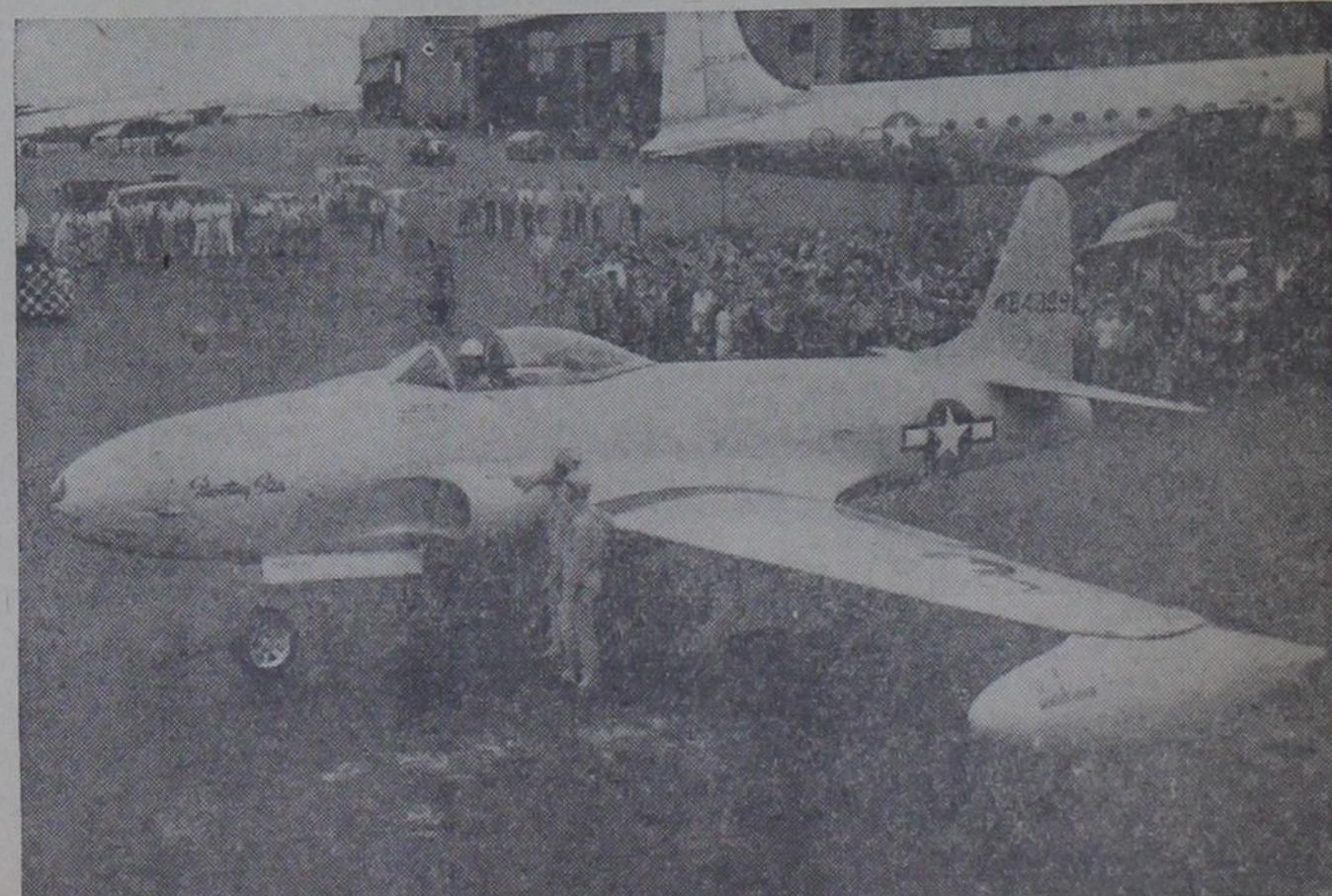
TAKEOFF AT DAWN—One of "Skyrocket Home" fleet, taking off from Cazes air base in Casablanca, doesn't disturb this odd team of pony and camel pulling plow on French Moroccan farm. This Four-engine C-54, carrying 30 to 40 passengers, averages 200 miles per hour over north and central Atlantic. Air base is shown dimly in background.



JAPANESE PUZZLE—Crew members of American submarine examine characters on Jap sign recovered from one of 17 ships they sank. Men are at Camp Dealey, rest center on Guam.



HORSEMAN Dewey H. Burden, of Los Angeles, sold Hirohito the famous white horse which Admiral Halsey promises to ride through streets of Tokyo. Burden has original saddle to prove the mount is a cow pony instead of an Arab steed that the Japs have claimed.



"SHOOTING STAR"—Crowds at La Guardia Field, New York, view P-80, newest and fastest of the Army's jet propelled fighters, which was flown 544 miles from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to La Guardia in 62 minutes flat, averaging about 503 miles per hour. Col. W. H. Council did the flying.

The MAJOR CAUSES For Japanese Defeat

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press War Analyst

EMPEROR Hirohito in his surrender announcement put his finger on the atomic bomb as the cause of Japan's downfall, but his country was whipped before that. Japan's first efforts to get Russia to intervene for peace antedated the atomic bomb by one month.

Japanese military analysts in time will define the fundamental reasons for their defeat. But today it is possible to list these major contributing causes:

1. Complete American air and sea mastery of the home islands after the fall of Okinawa and Iwo Jima.
2. The decisive role of airplane carriers.
3. The necessary dispersal of Japanese effort on five main active fighting fronts.
4. Overwhelmingly superior American technical and scientific developments—chief of which were the atomic bomb, radar and fire-jelly bomb.

The historical precedent was set that a major power has been defeated while its main army was virtually intact, its homeland not invaded, and its war industry still producing at better than 50 per cent of capacity.

The German army lost its first battle of the war at Stalingrad, Russia, in January, 1943. It did not win another battle, but kept fighting for more than two years. The case of Japan was parallel. Japan did not lose a battle until their great naval defeat in the Battle of Midway, June 4-6, 1942, and their first land defeats at Guadalcanal and the Battle of the Solomons in August, 1942. From that time until the

end, the Japanese did not win another major engagement against the Americans.

Jap Offensive Strength Declines

The decline of Japan's offensive strength dates to those early naval battles. Her strategy underwent a vital



GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

General MacArthur, smoking his corn-cob pipe, relaxes at headquarters in Manila just before flying to Atsugi airfield, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo, where he landed August 30 with 7,500 airborne troops and 10,000 Marines and bluejackets, the first U. S. troops and Marines to occupy Japan.

change. Until then, Japan was engaged in a swift offensive strike, seeking to spread as far as possible and occupy and organize defensively as many key-points as it could grab, while the Allies were organizing.

Afterwards, Japan changed to defensive action. Japan waited for us to come to her—and we did.

Japan never regained the offensive.

Of Japan's war fleet, 18 battleships, 15 carriers, 56 cruisers and 138 destroyers, were sunk. What remained was so varied in types that Japan became a fourth-rate naval power.

The American airplane carrier fleet played the decisive role. When war began, the U. S. fleet had only seven carriers. Four were lost the first year. Yet by 1943 we had 50 carriers in action, and this year almost 100.

The carrier changed the whole strategy of naval battle. They co-operated with the battleships until Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet loosed his big guns on Japanese home island targets.

The submarine—despite the loss of U. S. Cruiser Indianapolis—was minimized by radar. Grand Admiral Doenitz, head of the German navy, admitted at Weimar in 1943 that radar had deprived the submarine of its essential feature, the element of surprise.

One lesson learned was that Japan's navy and air force, even with a head start, was unable to strike a knockout blow.

Japan's surrender undoubtedly was hastened by the atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the Pacific war. It's doom, however, had already been sealed.

Vast Sea Distances

To reach the heartlands of the enemy empire, the United States leaped over vast sea distances, taking what it needed for bases and by-passing thousands of islands. It chopped down Japan's vaunted fleet from the air and from the sea. U. S. submarines and planes shattered Japan's merchant fleet and ripped apart the far-flung empire's communications.

When its march across the Pacific brought it at last to the very doorsteps of Japan proper, the United States sent

its great air fleets stabbing deeper and deeper into the enemy homeland, laying waste its cities.

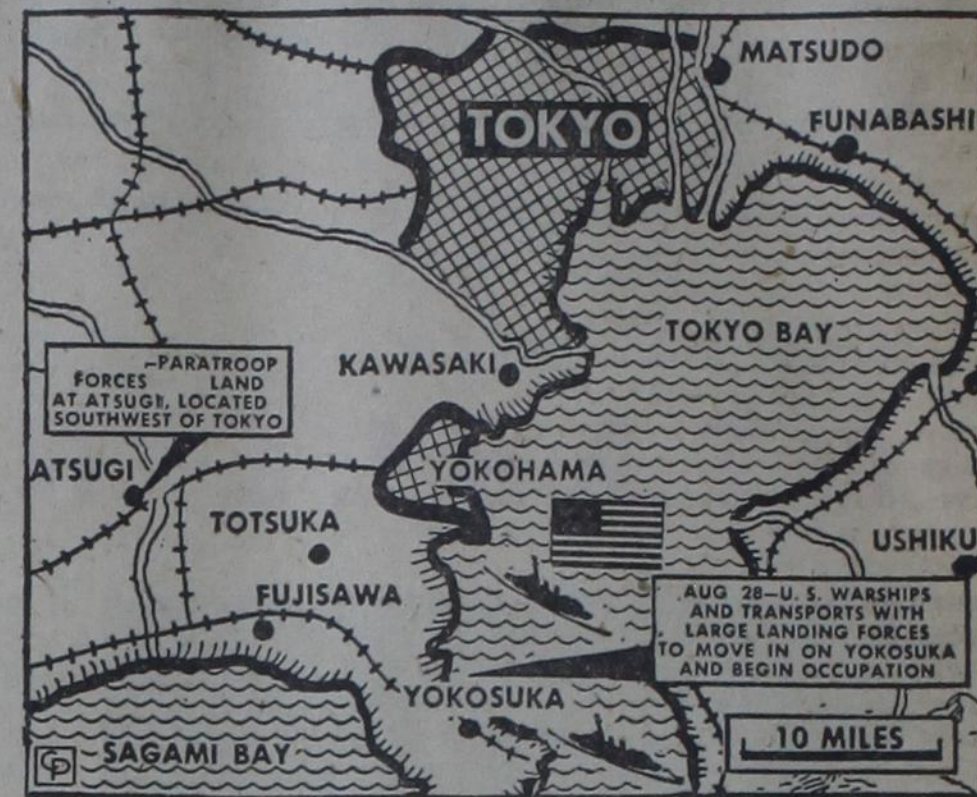
The defeat of Japan was accomplished with a minimum of ground troops. No great armies such as those which fought in Europe, were engaged. The war in the Pacific was basically a struggle for island bases, most of them were mere dots compared to the wide expanses of sea that lay between the United States and Japan.

Heroism of American Fighting Men

But while the air fleets and the Navy were heaping destruction on the enemy's homeland, preparations were being made for the Army to invade Japan.

In the final analysis it was the brilliance, the daring of American strategy and tactics, and the heroism of America's fighting men that turned the tide of war from black defeat on December 7, 1941, to sudden capitulation of the enemy three years and eight months later.

The military man will tell you that Japan laid the foundations for its own defeat the day it attacked Pearl Harbor. This act set in motion the full force of America's great industrial potential, turned it into the greatest ma-



U. S. LANDING POINTS IN JAPAN

The two-pronged occupation of Japan began August 30 with the first waves of 7,500 airborne troops landing at Atsugi, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo, and elements of 10,000 Marines and bluejackets landing inside Tokyo Bay at Yokosuka Naval Base. The landings were covered by the big guns of the U. S. Third Fleet anchored in Tokyo Bay.

Islands and Alaska.

But Japan set out instead on a greedy spurge of territorial conquest for its greater Asia prosperity sphere. It grabbed the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, Malaya, Burma—and in so doing gave the U. S. time to patch up its wounds and prepare for the comeback—and the long, tough road to Tokyo.

WHEN Johnny Comes Marching Home

BY COURTENAY SAVAGE
(Condensed from America)

IN THE ever increasing discussions regarding the returned soldier there is one important phase of the problem that is nearly always overlooked. It has been stressed, time and again, that any young man who has had basic training and fought in even a minor engagement will never, physically or emotionally, be the same fellow who faced the draft board. What has not been stressed, however, is that the soldier's family also has changed.

There has been little serious suffering within the continental United States since Pearl Harbor Sunday, but there have been privations and nerve-fraying fear. We have experienced no bombings, and our ration laws could hardly be called severe, but homes have been disrupted—there have been grievous messages telling of men wounded, missing or dead in action. The worry, the waiting and the restrictions—all these have felt their imprint. So has the passing of time.

The re-newing of family life and old acquaintanceships is sure to require tact and patience on the part of those who did not go into service, and plans to exercise these attributes must be made before that emotional moment when a demobilized serviceman is coming up the front walk.

What Not to Do

One of the first requisites for a happy homecoming is restraint on the part of the family. Be glad that Joe is no longer a GI, but don't crowd him with attention and affection bordering on sentimental gush. If he is a normal young man he won't think of himself as a hero, even if he is one.

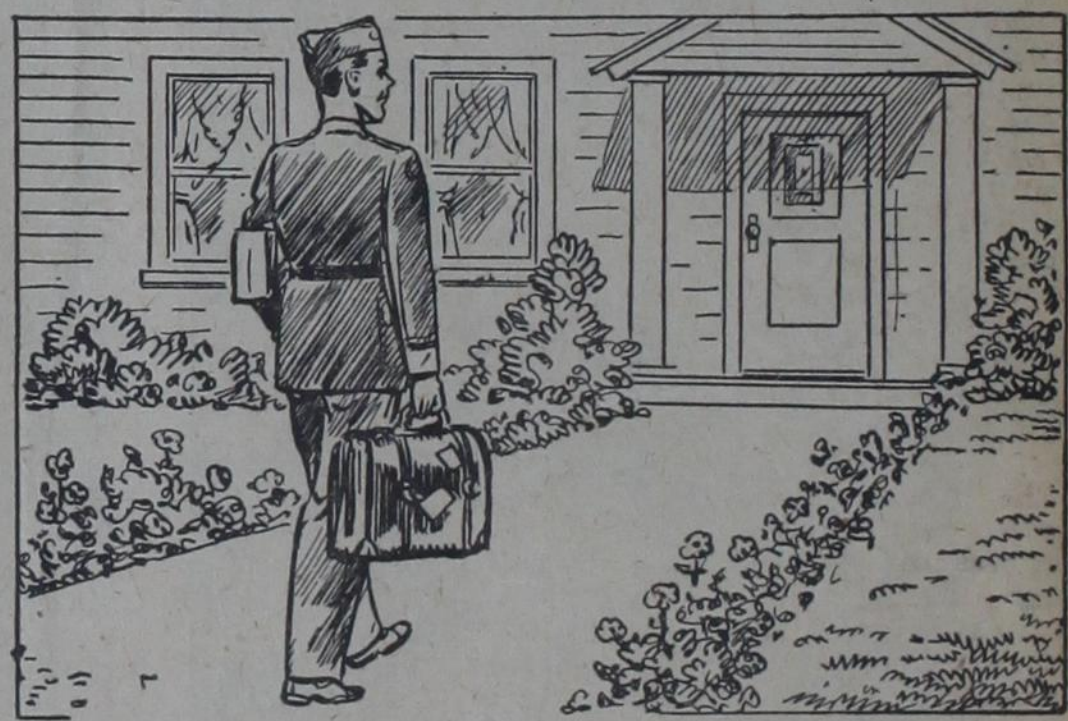
A story which is typical of a serviceman's reaction to "exploitation" is told of a fellow who arrived in California after two adventure-filled years. He was informed that his help would be needed for a bond drive but that he could have a furlough at home before starting on the tour.

"I can go on the tour right away," he assured his commanding officer, and he mentioned the tour so frequently during the next two days that the commander finally asked him why he did not want to go home.

The GI hero thought about it, then brought out a letter. "I want to see the folks all right; I've talked to mom long-distance every day since I've been

back, but . . ."—he unfolded the letter—"but pop's a joiner. He belongs to all sorts of lunch-clubs and he's got me all dated up. He says"—the young man hesitated, then read a paragraph: "I've told all the folks around town that you'll be here and promised you'll talk one place and another. It isn't fixed yet, but it looks as if there'll be a party for you at the country club and, if you get here soon enough, you can auction off something at the bazaar your mother's Guild will give starting the first."

The man stopped, then crumpled the letter. "Gee, I can't go for that," he said, almost savagely. "Two fellows who lived right on the same block as we live were out there with me. I came through; they didn't. Pop hasn't thought about it, but he wouldn't want



The old home place looks good to this returning soldier.

me to play hero-come-home in front of their folks. It'd be like rubbing it in."

The commanding officer nodded understandingly. "Let me think about it," he said. The next day he told the young soldier he could make the tour before he went on furlough, but what he did not tell was that he wrote to the young man's father explaining that he understood the father's justifiable pride, but urging that he moderate the welcoming-home plans.

Give Him Time

Anyone who has had the opportunity to talk with men recently returned from overseas knows they are tired of war and dread direct questions. That does not mean they will not tell of their experiences; it is just that they prefer to tell them at their own time, and in their own way. When he was well enough to enjoy week-end passes, a young Marine who had spent several months in a hospital in Southern California made a practice of stopping at our post to pick up tickets for radio shows. One Saturday he had with him a buddy who wore a very special decoration. The tall young man was very quiet on his first and second visits, but the third time he appeared he settled himself beside my secretary's desk and told us of the part he had played in a

(Continued on Page 6, column 6)

ASTOUNDING STORY of the New Atomic Bomb

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

ON August 6—at 10:30 a. m.—the war's best kept secret was disclosed to the world. The White House issued a statement which President Truman had radioed from the U. S. ship Augusta on which he was returning from Europe. It read:

"Sixteen hours ago an American airplane dropped one bomb on Hiroshima. . . . That bomb had more power than 20,000 tons of TNT. It is an atomic bomb . . . a harnessing of the basic power of the universe."

There ensued an electrifying race to speed the news around the world. Supplementary information came from Secretary of War Stimson, from former Prime Minister Churchill, gradually from other sources which were allowed a cautious lifting of the veil of secrecy.

They told a story of intense drama, its threads reaching into many corners of Europe, where both German and Allied scientists had been engaged in a desperate contest to extract the atom's secrets and bring them under control. It told of long struggles to produce in significant quantities the rare element which is the "raw material" of the new force—a form of Uranium known as U-235.

Titanic Effort

It told of the mobilizing of scientific forces, first in Britain, then in the United States; of vast production plants built in remote sections of the United States, of intense hours of work by key scientists, of the spending of \$2,000,000,000 to produce the atomic bomb. Truman said: "What has been done is the greatest achievement of organized science in history. It was done under high pressure and without fail."

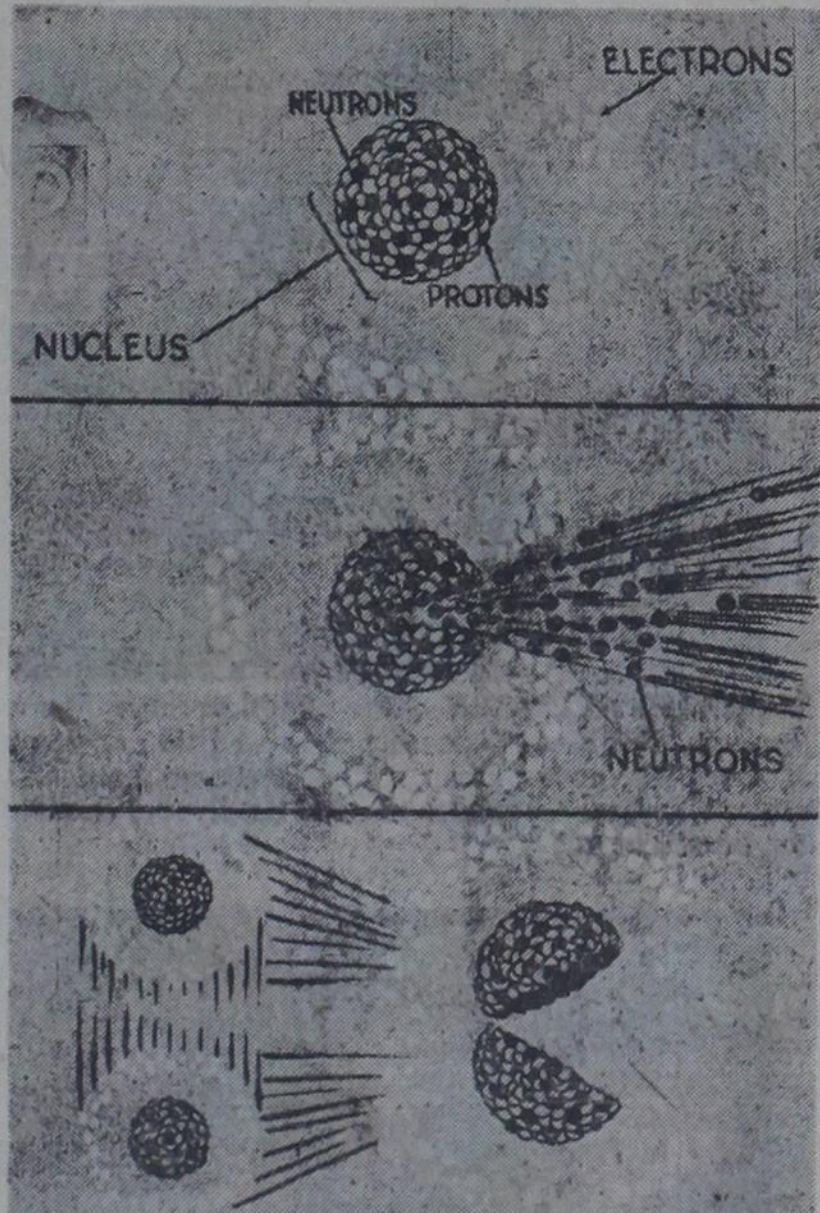
The story behind the atomic bomb is one of long research. The wartime phase, with its dramatic climax, really began in October, 1941, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed to pool British and American research and resources, shift the center of activities to the United States, where manpower and equipment facilities could better be spared, where German bombs would not be a danger.

Starting Production

By the end of 1942 progress was

great enough (though the goal was not in sight) to warrant a start of the huge production facilities that would be needed. The Allies knew the Germans were frantically at work also to produce the bomb. The race would go to the one that could get into actual production first.

Through it all, during nearly four years, barely a dozen persons knew what was going on. The code phrase was "Manhattan Engineer Project." It



Cracking a Uranium 235 atom. At top, hypothetical appearance of atom, with its nucleus of protons and neutrons, encircled by electrons. Center, neutrons from outside source bombard nucleus, causing atom to split. Nucleus (lower right) breaks in two, turning into two mutually repellant atoms (lower left), and into explosive energy. By splitting the Uranium atom science has created man's most terrible destructive force—a single bomb with the explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT. Webster's dictionary defines Uranium as "a rare, heavy white metallic element."

was a phrase that quietly got draft deferments for more than 5,000 men; it commanded unquestioned priority for materials, travel, anything else that was required.

The Germans tried desperately for any scrap of information. They failed. By contrast, Allied intelligence officers, underground patriots—especially in Norway—the RAF and the Eighth Air Force waged steady and effective

war on every traceable effort the Germans were making.

With recent announcement the lid of secrecy came only part way off. Technical processes, the bomb mechanism, were still kept dark. But workers who had seen tons of material going into the plants but "nothing coming out" understood. Secretary of War Stimson in a detailed report could publicly praise the efforts of universities, industry, the scientists, the military, the workers.

Precise Finding Kept Secret

Scientists and military men have had but three opportunities to study the effects of the atomic bomb. The first was at a test in the New Mexico desert on July 16; the second and third were the bombings of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Only at the New Mexico test were they able to observe the explosion and then examine the site. In a setting of complete isolation, with a sense of "reaching into the unknown" and "not knowing what might come of it," officers and technicians worked two days carefully assembling components brought separately from scattered points. Tension mounted steadily, to a pitch "which will live forever with each man." At 5:30 an automatic mechanism detonated the charge. There was a flash, a roar, a great pressure wave—then silence. A spokesman said: "The feeling of the entire assembly, even the initiated, was one of profound awe."

Their precise findings were kept secret, but the titanic force unleashed could be judged by fragmentary reports. These included:

A steel tower from which the charge was suspended was "vaporized"—not simply torn apart but annihilated.

Where the tower had been a "huge" crater remained, so deep and broken that specially equipped tanks were used to explore it.

The earth not blown away was fused to a glasslike substance; one scientist said the heat would have to be calculated "in billions of degrees."

A pillar of dust shot 40,000 feet in the air—nearly eight miles—in five minutes.

Several men standing behind a shelter 10,000 yards—nearly six miles—from the explosion were knocked off their feet.

A blink of searing, unearthly light—many times the intensity of the mid-day sun—lit up desert and mountains

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Taking Control

ALLIED control will become effective throughout Japan's four main islands. The first American advance occupation forces landed in Japan August 27 to be increased later by other forces, possibly reaching a peak of 1,000,000 men. The extent of occupation by land forces under the Potsdam Ultimatum will include such strategic areas as the Allies shall determine.

The administration of Japan may not be so complex as that adopted for Germany. In Japan, under strict supervision, the Allies are expected to use many of the existing bureaus which have all the necessary records, machinery and personnel. The strictly military phases of the occupation—disarmament of the army, navy and air forces, and policing the occupied points—will be headed by a military chief under General MacArthur. There are likely also to be a top political adviser, an economic adviser and various other aides. Just how the other Allies will fit into the picture will be determined later. They are expected to have at least token forces in the occupation that may be of a consultative and advisory council.

At Cario in November, 1943, a declaration signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said: "Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized... all the territories she has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores shall be restored to the Republic of China. Japan will also be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed."

At peak Japan held more than 3,000,000 square miles of land area, with more than 500,000,000 people. Now she is being restricted to a small domain of four major islands totaling about 140,000 square miles. These islands are: Honshu, Shikoka, Kyushu and Hokkaido.

Atomic Energy May Heat City

The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, in a copyrighted article, quoted Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, famed University of California physicist, as saying it is "a practical possibility, right now," to establish a central atomic-energy plant capable of sufficient heat to supply an entire city's need.

Dr. Lawrence invented and pioneered the cyclotron with which atomic structure first was broken down in the laboratory.

"In the foreseeable future," he said, atomic energy can be used to drive locomotives and air liners.

"In its present stage of development," the article quoted Lawrence, "atomic energy could be used to heat vast quantities of water, which could then be piped all over a city."

Further, said Lawrence, the idea of running autos and planes on batteries charged by atomic energy "is not at all far-fetched."

Lawrence conceded that the discovery and control of atomic energy "can probably be called man's greatest achievement since he learned to use fire."

Record of B-29 Superfortresses

An official report said this is what fleets of B-29 Superfortresses, flying from bases in the Marianas, India and China, did to Japan in 14 months of war missions:

Dropped 169,421 tons of bombs, destroyed the major portion of the industrial areas of 59 Japanese cities, laid 12,049 mines in enemy waters, and destroyed or damaged 2,285 Japanese planes.

The big bombers flew a total of some 100,000,000 miles to accomplish their goal, which was to knock the Japanese

out of the war before it was necessary to invade their home islands.

Total combat losses amounted to 437 Superfortresses, and the crews of 297 bombers (about 3,000 men) were lost. About 600 airmen from downed B-29s were saved.

The B-29s, carrying an average load of ten tons of bombs, reduced Japa-

Toward the end of the war, said the official report on B-29 operations, P-51 Mustangs and P-47 Thunderbolts spent more than 38,000 hours in the air escorting and protecting the bombers. These fighters planes destroyed or damaged 1,047 enemy aircraft.

One hundred and six of the U. S. fighter planes were lost.

Last Bond Drive

Americans are going to be asked to lend their government \$12,000,000,000 in a gigantic Victory Bond campaign, to help meet the huge costs of restoring the nation to peace.

The drive probably will begin October 29 and continue several weeks.

The end of the war has not ended the huge spending by the government as a result of the war, said Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson. There are millions of men overseas, and billions of dollars will be needed to bring them home. Money also is needed to meet mustering-out pay, costs of caring for the disabled, and for other war expenses.

Vinson said the next loan drive will be the last of the series in which the American people have helped to finance the war, although the sale of bonds under the payroll deduction plan will continue.



nese aircraft production by 50 per cent and steel output by 15 per cent and almost completely destroyed the major oil refineries. A total of 581 enemy factories engaged in the production of war materials were destroyed or severely damaged. The Superfort mining missions blockaded almost every Japanese ocean shipping lane.

Mines Taking Lives of Dutch Searchers Clearing away German mine fields hidden in areas in Holland is claiming the lives of many volunteers from the small Netherlands army.

In one area, scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the war, nearly 300,000 mines were planted. The Dutch know the location of the Allied mines, but there are no maps of the German explosives. Nazi prisoners were to have cleared up the mine fields, but so far none has been delivered to the Dutch for that particular purpose.

However, to the Dutch clearing the mine fields is just another job in preparing to return their country to normalcy. They also are meeting many other problems caused by lack of proper food, fuel, and transportation.

Because of a desperate need for fuel, the Hollanders have cut down trees that helped make their cities attractive for tourists, and they have made large sections of city streets impassable by digging up and burning wooden paving blocks. Mills and factories are closed for want of coal.

Most Costly War in Lives and Money

History will record the Second World War as the most costly conflict, in lives and money, of all time.

Thirty million lives were sacrificed! At least a thousand billion dollars were spent.

Involved were all the nations on the globe except, Spain, Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland, and Erie (Ireland).

And as an aftermath the world is covered with ruined cities and hungry nations and is burdened with a huge debt, that of the United States alone amounting to \$300,000,000,000.

Seventeen million of these killed were non-combatants.

Here are last minute casualty figures: The United States—251,424 dead and 44,960 missing.

Germany—An estimated 3,600,000 dead.

Russia—About 5,300,000 dead.

Great Britain—525,000 dead and 560,000 missing.

China—1,500,000 killed and 100,000 missing.

Japan—At least 2,000,000 killed.

Besides the dead, estimates are that nearly 6,000,000 persons from the armed forces of the warring nations are permanently crippled and otherwise disabled.

Research experts of American University, in Washington, estimate the cost of the war at \$1,030,000,000,000—and that figure does not include the value of homes, factories, and other property destroyed.

Allied war expenditures were figured at \$558,090,000,000, and the Axis totals were put at \$442,900,000,000, but the Axis looted other countries of about

\$80,000,000,000 and spent part of this treasure on the war.

War spending by countries include: The United States, \$280,600,000,000; Russia, \$170,000,000,000; Great Britain, \$64,200,000,000; France, \$13,000,000,000; South American countries, \$10,000,000,000; Germany, \$258,900,000,000; Italy, \$94,000,000,000, and Japan, \$44,000,000,000. Figures are not available for China.

These estimates were made before the war ended. The college experts in announcing them said:

"If all the money spent on this war since 1934 (when Germany began arming) were distributed equally among all the people of the world, every man, woman and child in the world would get more than \$500."

Ace Federal Agent Hunts Nazi Killers

The man who caught John Dillinger and Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd now is searching the Bavarian hills and villages for the murderers of hundreds of American and Allied airmen killed after parachuting or crashing into German territory.

He is Col. Melvin Purvis, who once headed the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and captured or killed such notorious gangsters as Dillinger, Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and Roger (The Terrible) Touhy. He is now working at Darmstadt, Germany, for the Army's war crimes division, studying methods and introducing some of the systems responsible for the success of the FBI.

Seven of the German killers were sentenced to be hanged after the first mass war crimes trial in the American zone. The Army has made a number of unfinished cases available to Purvis, including that of the American flier whose eyes were gashed out with a crowbar and the murder of a British flier by ten women, who killed him by kicking him to death. If these German women are brought to trial, it may result in the largest mass hanging of convicted women in modern times, officials say.

Plans for the Jobless

Reports from all parts of the country told of war plant shutdowns and mass layoffs. Industrial centers of the Middle West appeared hardest hit with a total of 878,000 newly unemployed. Eastern States report some 406,000 layoffs, the West Coast and Southwest about 298,000; Southern industrial areas, 148,000. Since Japan's capitulation an estimated 2,500,000 men and women have lost their jobs.

The heaviest layoffs occurred in aircraft plants and shipyards as those plants scaled down their payrolls or shut down completely. As separation slips were handed to sheet metal workers, riggers, welders, coppermiths, ship fitters, the jobless swamped the nation's 1,725 United States offices in search of other work. In most cities they lined up for blocks, waiting to file applications and to be interviewed, and in some neighborhoods the USES mobilized reinforcements.

The USES faced many difficulties in placing war workers in new jobs. Chief among them were these: (1) War workers are reluctant to take jobs at lowered pay. (2) Many workers were taking vacations and waiting for the jobs they want after reconversion. (3) Workers who had learned a skill job in war plants don't want to change to unskilled jobs. (4) The immediate demand for jobs far exceeds the supply.

Stops All Lend-Lease

Allied nations receiving lend-lease assistance got notice recently that the gigantic aid program has been terminated by order of President Truman.

The lend-lease law authorized the President to terminate the program at the war's end.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

IN THIS column I lambasted August for being the hottest month of the year, but I want to take back all I said, because August 14, 1945, marked the end of World War II. President Truman said in his proclamation that victory came "from the courage and stamina and spirit of free men and women."

"It has come," he added, "with the help of God, who was with us in the early days of adversity and disaster and who has now brought us to this glorious day of triumph."

The President called on all Americans, of all faith, "to unite in offering their thanks to God for the victory we have won, and in praying that He will support and guide us into the paths of peace."

The final punch that knocked out Japan was the atomic bomb, although Japan was licked long before the first atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima. The naval battles of Midway, Coral Sea, and Leyte Gulf had put the Jap navy out of business and the American flyers had shot the Jap planes out of the sky with exception of a few suicide planes. MacArthur's men had retaken and driven the Japs out of the Philippines, Guadalcanal, the Solomons and captured other island bases, while B-29 Superfortresses completed the job by bomb-wrecking Jap industrial cities.

The irony of Nippon's defeat and surrender was the fact that she still had 4,000,000 fighting men under arms. However, Russia had half of the 4,000,000 on the run and MacArthur was

ready to mop up the other half.

So cocky and treacherous Japan, that boasted of marching on Washington and dictating peace terms to the United States, now goes down to utter and ignominious defeat. On the radio some of her leaders talk about revenge; therefore, it would be wise and prudent for the Allies to establish a permanent espionage over Japan.

Government experts have promised the women plenty of nylon hose in the near future. But who is going to wear 'em? Half the women now appear in public bare-legged and the other half may follow suit soon. Miladys' bare legs are not all pretty but all are realistic, and this is a realistic world—a brave new world, they say. Wherefore, be ye not disillusioned at what you see in a brave, new world, whether you see a thing of beauty and a joy forever or just a plain dud minus pulchritude curves.

Henry Ford has predicted an era of great prosperity in the U. S. following the end of the war. I hope Henry is right. I would love to see a healthy prosperity, not a prosperity brought on by war, not a prosperity brought on by deficit government spending, but a real honest-to-goodness prosperity like we had in the good old days. I want my dollar to buy a dollar's worth, not 30 cents worth.

A Dallas woman who failed to find laundry soap in the stores went home and made some laundry soap herself. That's the pioneer spirit. Our grand-

mothers made their own soap and made many other things rather than do without. We need now some of this pioneer spirit. We need to think for ourselves and do for ourselves, not be always looking for a Santa Claus and listening to a radio talk by some crack-pot who tells us how we can get something for nothing and make a living without working.

This ad appeared in a Kentucky newspaper: "Wanted—Wife with tractor; if interested, please send picture of tractor." Some folks will say this man wanted a tractor worse than he wanted a wife, that he is callous, lacks gallantry, and is no Romeo. Maybe so, but on the other hand the man showed faith in some woman by not asking for her picture before marriage, believing she would make a good wife despite her looks. He was perfectly willing to take her for better or for worse sight unseen. What more could a woman ask? Here was a man perfectly willing to marry without ever seeing his bride-to-be or her picture? When I pointed all this out to wife and bragged about the man, his nobility, his willingness to take a gambler's chance in matrimony and abide the consequences, she looked at me disinterestedly and said, "Joe, you talk more like a fool than a philosopher. Get up from there and plow the garden. It is time to plant turnips."

Hitler tried to beat us to the atomic bomb. Such a weapon in his fiendish hands would have destroyed the world. Early in the summer of 1943, British intelligence officers became concerned with German atomic research and learned of the experimental center for the secret weapon. RAF bombing blasted the center, killing several German scientists. Laboratories were transferred to Norway—but rebuilding took time—and there Norwegian saboteurs wrecked the German atom-splitting plant.



"We need now some of this pioneer spirit."

MYRTLE

Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

BIG CHARITY GIFT

Eugene D. McMahon, oilman of San Antonio, willed \$750,000 for a fund to operate a charitable corporation at Lawton, Okla.

ONE CONFEDERATE AT REUNION

William Banks, of Houston, was the only Confederate veteran to attend the annual reunion this year at Camp McCulloch.

FIFTEENTH CHILD BORN

Mrs. Lloyd Fowler, of Jefferson county, 40 years old, has given birth to her 15th child. Her first child was born when she was 17.

MISS TEXAS OF '45

Polly Rosemary Below, of Galveston, was crowned Miss Texas in the annual bathing beauty contest staged by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce each year in Port Arthur.

FATHER AND SON DROWN

While on a family outing near Fort Worth, Wm. T. Badgett took a small son for a swim on his back in Trinity river. Both were drowned when caught in a swift current.

COYOTE FIGHT PLANNED

Increase of coyote damage, partly due to the lack of ammunition, prompted the farmers of Victoria county to organize an association which will hire a trapper to rid the section of the varmints.

SQUIRREL BITES WOMEN

Three Terrell, (Kaufman county), women were bitten badly by a mad squirrel which attacked them at different times and without warning. The animal had disappeared when officers arrived.

PENCIL COLLECTION

W. V. Priddy, railroad agent at No. 1, (Lamar county), has a collection of 500 pencils. About 70 of them advertise different railroads. One pencil is more than 50 years old.

PAYS TO READ THE PAPERS!

A San Marcos woman collected a Social Security claim on her deceased husband simply because a friend sent her a clipping which said many people have failed to ask for funds due after the death of a relative.

PLOWS UP HIS PURSE

S. A. Tanner, farmer living near Amarillo, (Potter county), lost his purse in a field last year. While plowing the other day he turned it up. Bills in the purse to the amount of \$25 were badly damaged, but the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas redeemed them with new currency.

BOYS HOTEL PLANNED

The Optimists Club, of Dallas, has launched plans for erection of a small hotel for the exclusive use of underprivileged boys. This group of business men, who meet each week for luncheon, think their project would be vital to transient youths who find themselves stranded in the city.

TALE OF THREE RATS

Sam T. Bishop, of Alvarado, (Johnson county), could hardly believe his eyes when he looked at a rat trap he set the night before. In it were three half-grown rodents, all lined up as neatly as if placed by hand. Apparently all three had been "nibbling" when the trigger was sprung.

FAMOUS PECAN TREE DAMAGED

The famous Jumbo Hollis, said to be the largest pecan tree in the world, was badly damaged by a windstorm which swept along the Colorado river, near San Saba, where the tree stood. In 1919 the tree produced 1,015 pounds of pecans which normally average 33 to the pound.

TINY TODDLER WANDERS FROM HOME

Mrs. Audrey Graves, of Fort Worth, became suspicious when she saw a boy youngster and his dog ambling along a railroad track in Fort Worth. She took both to the sheriff's office where anxious parents found them. The 20-month-old boy had wandered two miles from home.

FIGHT WITH RATTLER

Mrs. Mac Griggs, of Stamford, (Jones county), heard a noise at night among her chickens. She investigated and found a big rattler coiled up in the nest of a setting hen. The snake fought back at first but finally was killed by Mrs. Griggs when she smacked it on the head with a claw-hammer.

WRENS NEST IN LIBRARY

Two wrens flew in and out of the open doors of the Houston Public Library for several days. Attendants discovered that the pair of birds had nested in a book case. At first they made lots of fuss about a stuffed alligator, but soon became acquainted with the harmless reptile and settled down to business of hatching three eggs.

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cleveland, of Houston, were entertained by many friends at a reception that celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

THANKSGIVING DAY SET

Gov. Coke Stevenson has proclaimed November 22 as Texas Thanksgiving Day for 1945. The date was set in response to the demand of businessmen who asked for that date instead of November 29, which is the last of five Thursdays in the month.

ALLIGATOR IN YARD

Mrs. Henry Caddell, of Denton, (Denton county), walked up on a reptile in her yard which she did not recognize. The biology department of North Texas Teachers' College told her it was a small alligator.

INDIAN CORN-GRINDING IMPLEMENT FOUND

W. G. McMillan, of Hale county, plowed up a club-shaped piece of quartz on his farm. At Lubbock it was identified as the pestle of an Indian corn-grinding implement. The field where it was found had been in cultivation for 25 years.

LIFETIME PRESIDENT OF ICA

Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, has been elected the second lifetime president of the Intracoastal Canal Association, succeeding the late C. S. E. Holland, founder and the only past president of the organization.

SHOWS MUST PROVIDE SEATS

Dallas city council has passed an ordinance which prohibits sale of tickets in excess of the number of seats provided for amusements such as indoor and outdoor shows. Penalty for violation is \$200.

NEW BUSINESS FIRMS INCREASE

During the first six months of 1945 a total of 310 new business firms obtained charters to operate in Texas. Only 169 were issued for the same period in 1943.

DREAM COMES TRUE

Mrs. J. J. Rockenbaugh, of Edgewood, (Van Zandt county), dreamed on July 8 that she was talking with her brother, then on Okinawa, and he told her the war would be over in 37 days. It was over exactly 37 days after her dream.

GASOLINE COUPON FIRE

A Waco filling station operator started a gasoline coupon bonfire when the end of rationing was declared. Every customer who drove in added to the blaze. Coupons worth 100,000 gallons went up in smoke that day.

SIX-DAY ANTELOPE SEASON

The State Game Commission has authorized six days of antelope shooting this fall in the Trans-Pecos region. Special permits will be issued by the department for hunters. A similar season last year saw hunters kill 290 of the rare animals.

BORN WITHOUT EYES

Alphonse Hoeling, of Muenster, (Cooke county), has a freak pup which was born without eyes, one of a litter of five. All of the other pups were normal. The sightless pup runs around and plays with the other four pups as though it had perfect vision.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM LIGHTNING BOLT

C. A. Paul, of Prairie Grove, (Franklin county), community was working on his automobile engine, which was hanging by a chain from a rafter. Lightning struck the garage, ran down the chain and melted the jaws of a wrench which he held in his hand. He escaped injury, but said he felt numb for a few minutes after the bolt hit.

HONEST TEXAN

A California couple enroute to Memphis, Tenn., for a funeral stopped in a Greenville, (Hunt county), filling station. Late that same day the station owner found a ladies' purse in a rest room. It contained \$1,000 in currency. The couple reached Texarkana before missing the purse and money. They returned to Greenville, identified themselves and the purse, and got back the money.

DAUGHTER OF REPUBLIC DIES

Mrs. J. F. McKee, age 103, who was born when Texas was a Republic, died in Alpine, (Brewster county). She lived many years in Seguin, (Guadalupe county).

RATION FREE PORK CHOPS

Several Laredo families enjoyed ration free pork chops when two wild javelina hogs deserted the dry brush country and made the mistake of wandering into town where people had been pork hungry.

SAFETY AWARD GOES TO CORPUS CHRISTI

Corpus Christi has been awarded the American Automobile Association safety medal as 1944's safest city of 100,000 people. It is the first time the award has been made to any Texas city.

VETERAN COWMAN DIES

Thomas Montgomery, age 98, Floyd county stockman and banker, and the last surviving member of the Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederate veterans of Fort Worth, died in Floydada and was buried in a Confederate Army uniform. He was owner of the famous TM-Bar ranch.

RATS MAKE NEST OUT OF GREENBACKS

Kenneth Gossett, of Taylor, (Williamson county), missed \$10 in greenbacks. Later he found the bills inside an old automobile tire where a rat had used them for making a nest.

MANY RATION BOOKS LOST

C. B. Braum, deputy OPA administration for the Southwest, announced a few days ago that applications had been made for replacement of 540,000 lost ration books during the first five months of 1945.

16,647 COYOTES TRAPPED

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported that a total of 16,647 coyotes were taken by trappers in Texas last year. This is 12 per cent more than in the previous 12 months.

TEXAS SILK MILL

The McGaugh Hosiery and Manufacturing Co., has signed final contracts to establish a plant in Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), to manufacture products from silk produced in the new project developed in that county.

HOTEL NIMITZ SOLD

The famous Nimitz Hotel at Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), has been sold to three local citizens. It is on the site of a hotel built 100 years ago by Charles Nimitz in the form of a steamboat, and on which Admiral Chester A. Nimitz learned to love ships. Part of the walls of the original hotel are still utilized in the present building.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS

Ranchers of the Kerrville, (Kerr county), community are getting ready to find out how good are sheep dogs. They will hold sheep dog trials in response to whistles and hand signals.

BUGGY MAKER DIES

E. H. Keller, age 90, widely known in the Southwest as "the buggy man," died in Fort Worth where he had lived for 65 years. He also had manufactured wagons.

NEW TEXAS INDUSTRY

The Diamond Alkali Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., has purchased several hundred acres on the Houston ship channel for construction of a new chemical plant soon as material becomes available.

AUSTIN GETS \$5,000,000 NAVY HOSPITAL

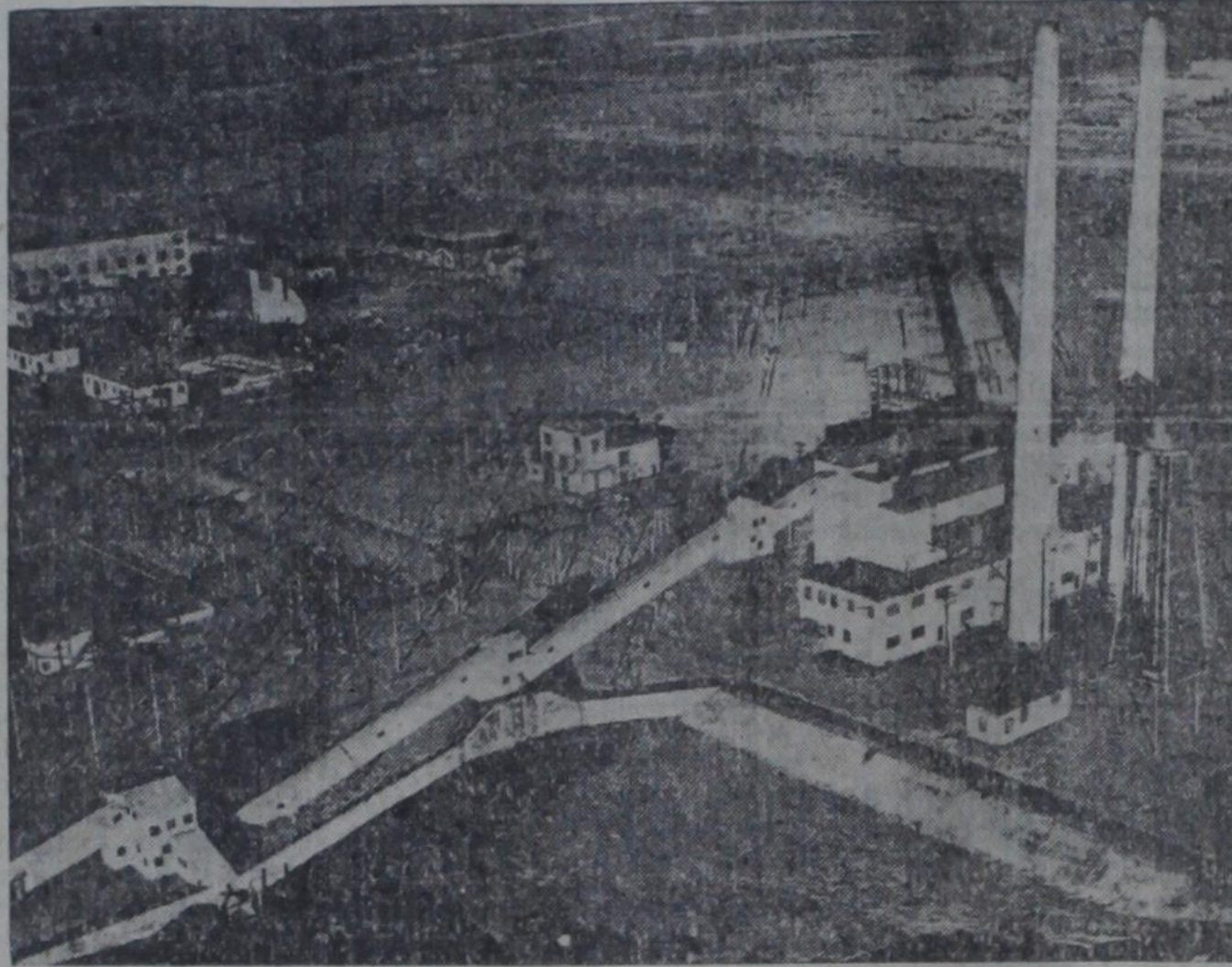
The Navy has announced plans for construction of a new \$5,000,000 hospital at Austin. Work will start as soon as construction material is available.

SALT WATER KILLS FISH

High salt content of water in Laguna Madre, near Corpus Christi, killed tons and tons of fish during July and August. Biologists think the fish died after seeking shallow water for spawning. Sportsmen of the area are talking of raising funds to pay for a canal across the island to permit the stagnant and saline water to escape.

NEW HONEY MERCHANT

When the war broke out Bart Mann, of San Angelo, (Tom Green county), was salesman for oil field equipment. He started packing strained honey in his wife's kitchen. Since that time he has marketed more than a million pounds of strained honey.



ONE HOME OF ATOMIC BOMB—Here's one of the three centers for manufacture of new atomic bomb. View shows production area at Pasco, Wash., with complex system of covered passageways in foreground. This is the Hansford Engineer Works. Parts made here, combined with those made at other plants, produce latest explosive known to man.

NO MATCH FOR MONKS

Ray Harvey, age 16, of Abilene finally gave up trying to get his hat back. While at the city zoo one day a monkey grabbed his hat. After three monkeys had taken turns at wearing it, young Harvey said, "let 'em have it."

VALUABLE RADIUM FOUND

Delicate instruments located radium worth \$5,500 which had been lost by an Abilene hospital many years ago. It had been thrown out of a window by a patient. It was six inches under ground when located by an Oklahoma scientist.

BAREFOOT LUNCHEON CLUB

Ex-service men of Beaumont, (Jefferson county), have organized a weekly luncheon club which requires that members take off their shoes when they assemble. They point out that at other clubs members take off their hats—so why not shoes?

BIG WOLF HUNT

The annual hunt of the South Texas Wolf Hunters' Association will be held near Cotulla on the Joe Ambersen ranch in LaSalle county sometime in November. Percy Cornelius, president of the association, said more than 1,000 hunters are expected to attend.

JUMP 74 FEET AND LAND SAFELY

Dick Schorch, who operates a rice mill at El Campo, (Wharton county), says while renovating his plant he saw rats jump off the roof and land on concrete 74 feet below, then scamper to safety under a pile of lumber without apparent injury. He saw nine make the long jump.

THE FLOP FAMILY



A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

After War Picture of Berlin
La Guardia: From the Empire State or Radio City towers, you can see all of New York City.
De Gaulle: Well, you can go up in the Eiffel Tower and see all Paris.
Stalin: That is nothing. You can stand on a chair, and see all of Berlin.

Notice in Japanese paper: "We Japs are sharing the ocean with the Americans. We take the bottom and they take the top."

Junior Smart Set
A kindergarten teacher, wishing to test the general knowledge of her class, laid a 50-cent piece on her desk and asked, "Can anyone tell me what this is?"
A small boy in the first row leaned forward, examined the coin, and promptly answered: "TAILS!"

Darn Site Safer
The city slicker stood in a field facing a very large, fierce-looking bull. A farmer came into sight and he hailed him nervously.
"Say," he called, "is this bull safe?"
"Well," drawled the farmer, "he's a darn sight safer than you are."

A Bit Ambiguous
Little Marjorie wanted to send her teacher a greeting card at graduation time, so mother said she could pick one out that day and send it. Upon returning home that afternoon the mother inquired if she found a nice card for her teacher. She replied: "We found the cutest card; it had a picture of a little stork and a little baby on it, and it said: 'Congratulations.'"

Post-War Planning
A ten-year-old pupil at a progressive school in a fashionable Washington suburb returned home one afternoon in a state of visible dejection. "What's the matter?" asked his mother.
"I'm afraid you won't like my report card," he ventured.
"And what are your marks?"
"I got 28 in geography, 32 in arithmetic, and 35 in spelling. But —" and a proud smile swept over Bobby's face—"but, mom, I got 95 in postwar planning!"

Proofreader's "Bust"
A proofreader of the Elkhart, Kan., Tri-State News let this one get by him: "Jocelyn Mayberry was hostess at a yawn party at her home Monday afternoon." The news item should have read, "lawn party," not yawn party.

"Down With Hitler!"
The rumor spread in Berlin that a certain citizen had a parrot that could say: "Down with Hitler." The rumor eventually came to the ears of the Gestapo. The man was forewarned that the Gestapo intended to pay him a visit, and he went to the local pastor for advice.
"I'll tell you what to do," said the pastor. "You take my parrot home with you and bring yours here." The parishioner did.
Then the Gestapo came and charged the man with insulting the Fuehrer by teaching his parrot to say, "Down with Hitler." The Norwegian denied the charge: "My parrot is definitely nonpolitical."
So one of the Gestapo men approached the parrot and said, "Down with Hitler." No comment came from the parrot. He repeated the words several times but without avail. Finally the other two came to help him, and the three Gestapo men stood there shouting at the top of their voices: "Down with Hitler!"
"Praise the Lord!" said the parrot.

England said a phantom fleet of wooden ships, fitted out to resemble huge battle-ships afloat, had fooled Hitler during the war by acting as decoys for U-boats and Nazi planes.

Financial Straits
Horace Greeley once received a letter from a woman stating that her church was in distressing financial straits. They had tried all sorts of devices—fairs, festivals, suppers, mock marriages, and socials. Would he suggest something new to keep the struggling church from disbanding?
"Why not try religion?" the editor wrote back.

NEW ATOMIC BOMB
(Continued from Page 2)
for miles around.
An earth shock was felt 250 miles away, the heat blast more than 100 miles.

Vast Power
In addition to these details there was President Truman's statement that the first bomb dropped on Japan had contained an "exceedingly small" quantity of the vital material. In official circles estimates of the actual quantity ranged from one to twenty-five pounds. By contrast, just the week before, it had taken more than 800 B-29's to carry 6,000 tons of bombs on the heaviest raid ever made.
The precise effects of the bomb in action will not be known until Japan is occupied and the targets are studied. Hiroshima, the first one hit, will afford the nearest to a definitive test, since it had never been bombed previously.
The men who made this attack had a colorful and dramatic report to make. It seemed clear the bomb had been dropped by parachute, to slow its descent and allow the plane to clear the blast zone. Even so, and though the plane swung miles away at full throttle, the men felt two hard 'slaps' like close anti-aircraft bursts. They saw the heart

of Hiroshima disappear "in a great black cloud of boiling dust and churning debris... smoke climbed like a mushroom to 20,000 feet. A few fires were visible around the edges of the smoke but we could see nothing of the city except the dock area, where buildings were falling down." (The flash was seen by another pilot 170 miles away.)

Atomic Bomb Destruction
Japanese broadcasts recorded by United Press on August 22 said atomic bomb raids on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had cost nearly half a million "casualties and sufferers" and leveled buildings within a radius up to 10 miles.
The second atomic bomb dropped Aug. 9 on Nagasaki took a toll of "more than 10,000 persons killed, more than 20,000 wounded and more than 90,000 rendered homeless in the city. Furthermore, many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the course of the raids," a Tokyo broadcast said.
More than 60,000 were killed in Hiroshima Aug. 6, Tokyo said, and "the number of dead are mounting as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body."
"Even those who received minor burns," one broadcast asserted, "looked quite healthy at

first, only to weaken after a few days for some unknown reason and frequently die. It is difficult to count all the dead bodies, many of which burned under collapsed buildings."
One hundred thousand were wounded and 200,000 "rendered homeless" at Hiroshima, where the world's first atomic bomb dropped in a parachute cradle to explode a terrific whirlpool of energy whose immediate effects were felt for 10 minutes, Tokyo radio added.

ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOUSES
There are more electrically-heated houses in Oslo, Norway, than any other kind, according to an article in the magazine Common Sense. Electricity is sold in Oslo at about one-fiftieth the average price it commands in the United States, due to the extensive, public-owned hydro-electric developments in Norway. Electrically-heated homes are making headway in the United States, however. In the Tennessee Valley, where rates are low and winters moderate, there are over a thousand such homes with ten thousands more planned after the war.

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For all its vanity and vexation of spirit. Eccl. 2:17.

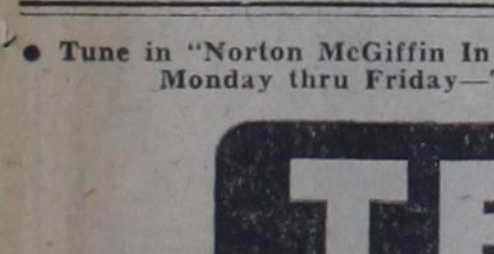
Delicious Admiration Coffee

Delicious Admiration Coffee

Poultry News

Turkey Eggs
Turkey eggs may one day sell in grocery stores as chicken eggs sell today, and may be used for cooking in both homes and restaurants. Some of the small-type turkeys developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have proved to be much heavier layers than the average large turkey. As more of these small turkeys are raised, growers may have surplus eggs, not needed for hatching, that could be marketed. Because these smaller turkeys require less feed than larger turkeys, they are more economical egg producers. Department of Agriculture poultry scientists say that heavy-laying, even smaller turkeys could be developed if there should be a demand for them.
The average turkey's egg is about one and a half times as large as the average chicken egg, and has a somewhat tougher shell membrane, so is not quite so easy to break for cooking. Otherwise, there is little differ-

ence in the two kinds of eggs. They taste about the same, and the whites and yolks are the same in color. Weight for weight, they have about equal nutritive value. They can be used the same way in cooking. The yolk of a turkey egg is slightly firmer so holds its shape well in poaching.
At present most turkey eggs are needed for hatching. The small surplus is used mostly by farm families for cooking fresh or preserving in freezer lockers. Many turkey eggs find their way to markets in turkey-producing areas. Turkey eggs are shipped in regular egg crates with slightly different cardboard fillers so that the standard size crate for 360 chicken eggs hold 200 turkey eggs.
Laying records of the small-type turkeys at the Department of Agriculture Research Center show that one laid 211 eggs last year, and another 206 in contrast to the 40 to 60 eggs a year laid by the average turkey. However, the chicken hen is still the most efficient egg producer. The best layers produce upwards of 200 eggs a year and take less feed for the quantity of eggs produced than even the small-type turkey.



• Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network.

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This addition gives you triple protection: First in the LAMOFILM inner liner—two sheets of special paper, bonded together with rubber. This makes an airproof, aroma-saving package in itself. Second in the cellophane outer wrapper, which keeps out moisture. Buy a package of Admiration. Observe when you open it how the aroma fills room. That shows a really fresh coffee!

Delicious Admiration Coffee

Texas Farm News Reports

Austin E. Anson has been given a new 5-year contract as executive manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers' Association.

W. F. Thornton, Teague, (Freestone county), is another farmer who can prove that diversification pays. This year he sold blackberries from five acres for a total of \$2,125, and a net profit, less his own labor, of \$1,681.

Honey valued at more than \$20,000 was shipped from Mission, (Hidalgo county), during Spring. Most of the honey was from hives of migratory bees brought into that section for the first time this year and on a large scale.

Careful study of growing conditions for Deaf Smith county's famous wheat shows that roots reach an almost unbelievable depth in that section. On the J. L. Hoffman farm, one root was found to have penetrated 100 inches in dry land.

Texas will produce its smallest cotton crop this year in 50 years, says the Department of Agriculture. The department estimates a Texas crop of 2,100,000 bales in 1945, being a third smaller than the ten-year average of 3,112,000 bales. Planting of less acreage and unfavorable weather are responsible for the drop in the crop.

Lewis Ransom, Concho county 4-H club boy, has entered his litter of 11 pigs in the National Duroc ton litter contest. County Agricultural Agent Joe W. Cowan says that on the first official weighing at the end of 56 days the litter grossed 576 pounds, and that he estimated they weighed 280 pounds at five and one-half months. Lewis, who is a member of the Eola club, won his gilt in the 1944 cow-sow-hen contest.

Crystal City, (Zavala county), region, shipped a total of 1,145 carloads of vegetables this year. Included in this season's crop were 227 cars of carrots, 32 cars of onions and 17 cars of onion plants.

Weeping Love grass seed furnished to district co-operators last year by the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation district, made excellent forage, particularly in the vicinity of Knox City, (Knox county). The grass is believed a solution of the erosion problem for land that needs to be retired to pasture.

Cattlemen in Bee, Jim Wells, Live Oak, McMullen, Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio and a few other adjoining counties have arranged for a special cattle ranger for protection against thieves. Leon Vivian, hired through the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, will make his headquarters at George West, (Live Oak county). The association now has a total of 62 such inspectors.

Pigs saved from farrowing in Texas during the Spring period were 10 per cent fewer than during the same period last year. The Texas Spring crop was estimated at 1,122,000 head, less than half of the record crop of 1943.

The Big Spring Herald printed a picture to prove its story that women went into the fields to help harvest the big 1945/Panhandle wheat crop. Housewives and school girls donned slacks and overalls to drive trucks and tractors when farm labor was not available otherwise.

Red River county cotton acreage has shrunk to a small fraction of its former average. The Department of Agriculture estimated that this year's crop is about 40,000 bales, lowest for any year since 1885. Most of the land retired from cotton now is producing milk and beef.

Brody Lee Koon, aged 17, vocational agriculture student of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), high school has earned a net profit of \$4,973 from his farming program during the past three years. His Jersey herd is estimated to be worth at least \$3,400. His herd started with one calf 7 years ago. One of his prizes is a 4-star bull. This fine young farmer keeps an accurate farm record, particularly on his cattle.

When better Angora goats are grown in Eastland county, Mack and Jack West, 14-year-old twins and members of the Carbon boys' 4-H club, expect to do it. They bought the grand champion Angora buck at the recent show and sale of the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association for \$110 to place with their herd of 110 registered Angoras on their father's ranch 15 miles south of Eastland. County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper says that the boys have been in club work five years and gradually have built up one of the best herds in the county.

Walton Youngblood, age 16, member of the Roby boys' 4-H club of Fisher county and son of a tenant farmer, was elected president of the 1945 district 4-H club encampment at Lake Brownwood on the basis of his achievement, leadership and scholarship. According to County Agricultural Agent Lee C. Coffey he completed his high school work in three years and has an investment in registered Hampshire hogs and Jersey cattle worth \$1,000. He has won five grand championships with the animals at shows in Roby, Rotan, Sweetwater, Abilene and El Paso, and was awarded a first and second prize at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last year. He is the official tester for the American Jersey Cattle Club in five Fisher county dairy herds, and is a member of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club.

Ted Reed, negro farmer of Spring Hill, (Lamar county), community, produced \$250 worth of marketable tomatoes from a patch of less than a quarter of an acre.

Chris C. Hibler, of Fairview, (San Saba county), community, got a yield of about 500 pounds of shelled pop-corn from each of the 20 acres which he planted this year. It brought \$12.00 per hundred.

A. E. Boothe and Son, of Weatherford, (Parker county), have developed a blackberry tree, something new in horticulture. After experimenting for several years they now have a patch of one-acre, with 325 "trees" which are heavy producers. Average crop from each tree is about 5 gallons. The largest tree covers a space 8 feet in diameter and is about 5 feet tall.



POMATO PLANT — Earl Painter, of Charles Town, W. Va., is as surprised as agronomists at his plant, which grows potatoes and tomatoes on the same vine. He has grown five.

The Agriculture Department had told a hungry world that this year's combined spring and winter U. S. wheat crop promises to be the highest in history — 1,085,000,000 bushels. Texas wheat crop for 1945 was forecast at 36,200,000 bushels.

Oscar Thompson, Gonzales county 4-H club boy, has demonstrated the value of parasite control in livestock. Several months ago he bought at an auction for three cents a pound a cow heavily infested with internal parasites. He drenched the animal with phenothiazine and now she is in thrifty condition and has a nice calf, says County Agricultural Agent Fred C. Elliott.

Leo White, Briscoe county agent, urges careful attention to livestock during hot weather, particularly if there is danger of screw worm infection. He points out that following summer rains there is usually ideal weather for the pests to develop. He cautions against over-use of smear mixtures spread on open wounds because it is gas given off by a mixture which kills the worms, and too much of the smear will prevent the gas from reaching the worms.

WHAT'S YOUR DOLLAR WORTH IN BUYING VACCINES?

It pays to insist on **CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS**

If the vaccine you're using fails to protect your livestock from disease, it's expensive—no matter how little it costs. If, like Cutter vaccines, it really does a job—your dollar buys a lot of security. Developing more effective vaccines for livestock is as important to Cutter scientists as products for human use. And you'll find them always reasonably priced—the better "buy" because they do the better job. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.

Minter Womack, plant breeder of Garland, (Dallas county), says Texas farmers planted more than half a million acres in hybrid corn this year. Hybrid corn planting has reached this large figure in a period of about five years, he said.

Grimes county shipped more than 300 carloads of watermelons this year. Members of the local growers association said total cash received would exceed the \$130,000 received for the 1944 crop.

When J. L. Hiller, of Frio county, received \$15.65 per 100 for 38 grass-fed steers in San Antonio it was the top price paid this year for this class of cattle and is thought to be the highest price ever paid in Texas for steers of this grade. A newspaper reporter figured the shipment represented a total of 154,000 red points.

W. T. Dykeman, of Ararillo, (Potter county), has a Rhode Island hen which proved some sort of champion. A mother of five of her own, the hen lost one chick soon after hatching. Then when Dykeman bought a lot of 100 baby chicks she "took charge," and added another 100 later by the same process. She spread herself over as many as possible of the 204 chicks every night and fought off other hens which tried to steal part of her record brood.

Bell pepper growers around Troup, (Smith county), believe they set a new world's record for production from one section when they shipped 43 carloads and as many more by truck. The crop averaged from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. Shipments went to all major markets of the nation. Because plants will produce until frost, buyers are wondering what the season's total will be finally.

Examples of what Texas 4-H club girls have done to relieve the wartime labor shortage are as varied as they are numerous, but what Fay and Edith Ryder, 18-year-old twins and members of the Gilliland girls' 4-H club of Knox county, did is extraordinary. With three brothers in the armed services they farmed, painted and papered part of the family home, made window screens for the house, helped with the house work and canned 70 quarts of peaches. But these achievements were among the lighter phases of their work, says County Home Demonstration Agent Kathleen Lucile King. This summer the sisters broke 100 acres of wheat stubble, and planted, harrowed and go-deviled 50 acres of cotton.

Van Zandt county is reported to have lost 766 farms since 1935 when census figures showed a total of 5,172 farms. The loss in number is due largely to absorption of small farm units into larger farm management projects.

Hereford, (Deaf Smith county), is shipping its largest Irish potato crop this year. John Paetzold and Sons were averaging 200 sacks of No. 1 per acre on their 160-acre tract as the season swung to its peak. Acreage for 1945 was double any previous year. Castro county also was reaping a large potato harvest.

Chemical research has shown that the Spanish olive which grows wild along the Texas-Mexico border can become a food of delicate flavor. Investigation has been made toward commercial use of the discovery through erection of a processing plant.

Grape culture is being given careful study in Haskell county. Experiments begun five years ago have shown many varieties of this fruit will flourish in the redlands' sections where erosion is bad. Fine production was reported following use of barn-yard manure for fertilizer. Two county agents, F. W. Martin, of Haskell, and Cliff Bates, of Stonewall, are giving special attention to this new likely crop for their section.

The lure of, or loyalty to, girls' 4-H club work was emphasized at an extra meeting in July of the Bippus girls' 4-H club of Deaf Smith county. County Home Demonstration Agent Sadi Lee Oliver says that two of the members plowed until time to dress for the meeting, drove about 15 miles to attend, and then went home to take another turn at plowing. The girls who are sisters, have two brothers in uniforms but the family continues to operate a 3,000-acre farm. Incidentally, the extra club meeting was for making yeast breads, and each girl attending made four types of rolls.

Texas is raising 5,284,000 lambs this year, the largest crop on record for the Lone Star State, the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture announced.

"I look for more turkeys on the market this year than we ever had before," said K. Westmoreland, manager of the J. W. Nichols Poultry Plant, Fort Worth. He looks for heavy marketing of turkeys to begin about October 15.

New sources of wealth from Texas pecans are revealed by J. R. Fleming, Weatherford oil mill operator, who said he sold \$100,000 worth of pecan oil from pecan wastes since last March. Heretofore there has been virtually no market for pecan wastes.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

(Continued from Page 2)

famous sea rescue, and how it had won him the special citation. A sailor who had spent several months in a San Diego Navy hospital told a woman who was pressing him for information that he'd had "an awful lot of sinus trouble," but weeks later, as we sat at lunch beside a window overlooking a harbor, he noticed two small carriers come into view. He leaned forward with great interest and then, for the first time, talked of his service on board a plane-carrier.

"Gee, mom never used to ask so many questions," one GI complained in rather a bewildered tone, "and it sure gets me down the way she keeps making me tell about landing in Italy. It's like she was showing off—draggin' me over to Cousin Will's and Aunt May's and everywhere."

Let him alone, Mom. In time

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he'll talk, even to Aunt May, and you won't be able to stop him.

It really boils down to the fact that the returned soldier is not a freak or an attraction and does not want to be considered in that light. Be interested, but not too curious. The man back from the front will want to hear about you, about the small unimportant things that mean daily home life. But don't complain about petty privations because, for every inconvenience over which you can grumble, he can remember hours of agonizing fatigue during which he was surrounded by pain and death and hunger and thirst.

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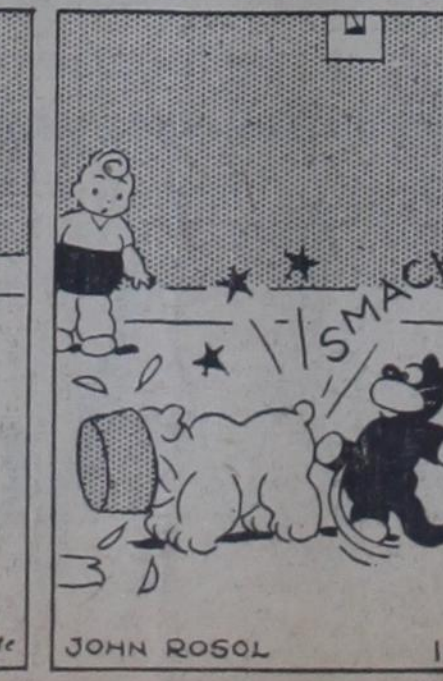
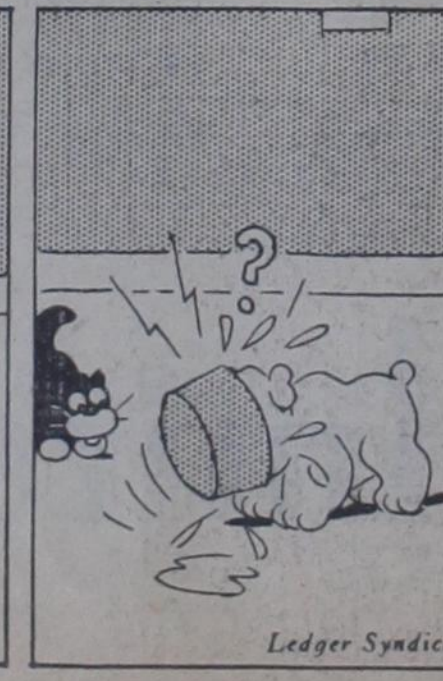
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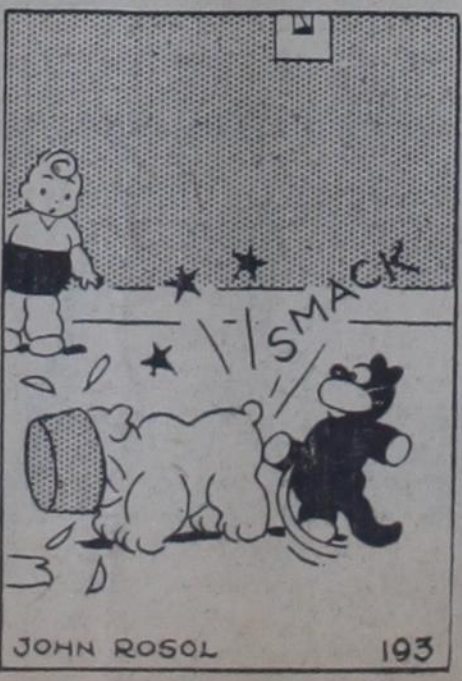
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JOHN ROSOL 193

Our Boys and Girls

TRICKS OF OUR FEATHERED AVIATORS

By FRANK W. LANE
Condensed from Country Life (London)



KEYBOARD CUTIE—Diane Graden, 3-year-old piano prodigy, of Seattle, Wash., can play 25 melodies. Diane's doll gets down to business when given chance to tickle the ivories. Diane prefers picking out tunes to romping outdoors.

One of our leading aeronautical experts once told me that one of the most interesting aspects of bird flight was how a bird lands. With a bird this maneuver is accomplished when aerial control is greatest; with an airplane control it is a minimum during landing.

Another important difference between the two is that whereas a bird lands in a minimum of space without any run an airplane normally needs an airfield and several hundred yards of runway before it comes to a standstill. One of the most interesting facts discovered about a bird's take-off is that it needs a relatively enormous amount of energy; according to some writers five times that of normal flight.

One of the native methods of catching weak-flying birds is based on this fact. The birds are continually chased so that they have to make short flights without respite. Eventually the energy expended in continually taking off causes them to remain panting and exhausted on the ground, when the natives catch them easily.

One of the most powerful flyers is the racing pigeon; its pectoral muscles (those actuating the wings) weigh about a quarter of its entire body. Yet if one of these expert flyers is made to rise and fly for a short distance several times in quick succession it will at last remain panting on the ground.

Some light is thrown on the high energy expenditure of the take-off by some high-speed films of pigeons made in Italy before the war by G. Guidi. He found that when the bird had a forward speed of only 13 miles per hour—for example, just after the take-off—its wings were beating so fast and with such a wide amplitude that the wing-tips were moving at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

The same amount of energy would not, of course, be required for birds which take off from elevated positions and fly into the wind. Such an assisted take-off enables the bird to lose height and thus gain speed for horizontal flight. In fact some birds are incapable of becoming air-borne without such assistance.

Throw a puffin bird into the air and the odds are it will be incapable of flying more

ted wings of both pheasant and partridge probably bear some relation to their habit of waiting, when danger threatens, until the last moment and then exploding from the ground with tremendous speed.

There is a wide variation in the ways in which different species take off. No one who has watched a swan rise from the surface of a river or lake when the air is comparatively calm can have failed to notice what a long and laborious process it is. The powerfully beating wings and fast paddling feet churn air and water for a considerable time before the huge body is airborne.

Yet other comparatively heavy birds are able to take off in a very short time. White-fronted geese are so powerful on the wing that they can rise almost perpendicularly from the ground. Some species of teal can shoot almost vertically upwards from the surface of the water.

A remarkable take-off is that effected by humming-birds. Examination of high-speed films of the ruby-throated hummingbird has shown that its tiny wings, beating at some 70 beats per second, have already launched its body into flight before it leaves its perch. The take-off was timed to last 0.07 seconds and the perch was seen to be pulled after the bird for a little distance.

Some of the diving birds have been observed to emerge from the water with their wings already flapping. Rooks take a little run and then jump into the air, their wide vanes giving lift at the same time.

A snipe crouches on doubled legs and catapults its four-ounce body into the air in one motion. A woodcock does the same, but when alarmed it sometimes gives such an energetic spring that it turns head over feet and has to give itself another shove off when it lands.

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Throw a puffin bird into the air and the odds are it will be incapable of flying more



than a few yards. But taking-off from a cliff-edge into the wind it has no difficulty in flying as far as it wants.

With this in mind, by the way, it has been suggested that the airdromes of the future will consist of elevated landing and take-off platforms, possibly built over the centers of large cities. A bird rarely takes off without facing the wind.

When birds are feeding they generally face the wind and are thus ready for a rapid take-off. C. Horton-Smith in his book "The Flight of Birds" says he has watched hundreds of gulls nesting on the tops of rocks change their positions with the changing winds so as always to face up-wind.

While it is possible that this may be due partly to the birds' dislike of having their feathers ruffled, it is probably due as well to the desire to be in the best position for a quick take-off.

The slots in the wings of birds have been the subject of considerable study. It is generally agreed that their function is to increase the efficiency of the wing, and it has been pointed out that birds with poorly-shaped wings (from an aerodynamic point of view) have the greatest number of slots. The wings of pheasants and partridge, for example, are both highly slotted.

These slots appear to play an important part in the take-off of some species. The slots are spread to maximum width during both take-off and landing. The highly slot-

THE TILLERS

GAWSH, MISS LORNA, SOMETHINGS WRONG WITH THE CAR! NOW WE CAN'T GO TO THE PARTY!

(HIM! THIS GIVES ME AN IDEA!)

LET'S RIDE ELLOWEEZ, HUNK... SHE CAN CARRY US BOTH! (SHE'LL HAVE TO SIT WITH HIS ARMS AROUND ME THAT WAY!)

I DON'T BELIEVE THAT'D WORK! ELLOWEEZ IS TOO CONTRARY, BUT I GOT AN IDEA!

SHE WON'T BALK IF I LEAD HER!

(AND THEY CALL ELLOWEEZ CONTRARY!)



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DANDY PLANING MILL, fully equipped, money maker. Splendid buildings, 100x300, grand location. Everything goes for \$75,000. Owner must retire. Call Mr. Hill, P-3640, 740 Vance Jackson Rd., San Antonio, Texas, Dept. 2913.

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80 HEAD good white-face cattle and 200 acres in the heart of abundance of grass and spring water in three nozzie outlet for 1,000 head cattle, located at Zinc, Arkansas, on Missouri Pacific Railroad. Price \$9,600. Owner, E. A. Barham, Zinc, Ark.

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WANTED—Broom factory complete or part. Description and price to Shawnee Floor Sweep Co., Shawnee, Okla.

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FOR SALE—Move in, bungalow. Four rooms, bath, shower, completely furnished. Refrigerator, gas range, studio living room (double bed), nice porch, roll-up bed, Hollywood bedroom, army cot. Sleeping room for 7 or 8 people. Large electric fans, cabinet kitchen. Ideal for children. Extra large lot. Garden up. Fenced chicken yard, garage. Bus passes door. Community center, all utilities. This will go fast; act quickly. Bargain for someone who wants a delightfully cool and modernistic home at once. Immediate possession. This place has everything. Act quick. Call at 817 Harbor Drive, Houston, Texas for information. Cash \$4,000.00. Monthly payments, \$35.00. Dept. 2940.

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SMOKE Persian kittens, color bred. Mrs. Neil Barde, Cushing, Okla.

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1,762 ACRES near Montell, Tex. Fenced into three pastures; 2 creeks fed by living spring from this land; good grass and brush. Goats, sheep and cattle thrive here. Five-room modern house, good barns, corral and fences; near school and post office. Deer, turkey and fish ponds. A good buy at \$25 per acre. Agent, Ida V. Ross, Box 124, Del Rio, Texas.

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352 acre farm, Quachita river bottom; 150 A. in cultivation; 40 acres pine timber; 62 A. in bermuda pasture; plenty stock water, river in pasture; 4 wells; 6-room house, big barn, chicken house, smoke house, garage, auto house, apartment; tenant house. Located on high school bus and mail route; 2 miles west Oden, Arkansas, on highway 88. Also 42 head grade Whiteface cattle; one registered bull; free range for cattle; 4 head work stock. Complete outfit of farming equipment; 400 bu. last year. Write or see Leon Rein, Burlington, Colo. Terms. Carry \$10,000 at 4 per cent. Dept. 2941.

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AN IDEAL Stock Farm, about 1300 acres. Also cotton and corn. Famous Oyster 300 acres timber. Electric near by and adjoining highway, 30 miles from Houston. \$47.50 acre. Apply H. L. Trammell, Sandy Point, Texas, Brazoria Co., Texas.

STOCK FARM for Sale—1315 acres, 32-acre hay meadow, balance fine black muck clover and bermuda grass pasture. Lots of large pecan trees, abundance of water, no overflow. Good 4-room house with lights, water and gas; 20x60-foot barn, 40-ft. concrete and steel silo, other small buildings of lesser value. Is now paying good interest. Price asked, with one spending all my time in another business; 2 1/2 miles Farmersville, Texas. \$75 per acre. R. L. HOLLAND, Farmersville, Texas.

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WANTED—Good automobile body and metal man, also painter. Good deal for a good man. Herring Motor Co., Velasco, Tex.

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GOOD tractor with both rubber and metal tires and with Jacques saw attachment, complete, for felling trees and clearing pastures. O. C. Cash, Box 591, Tulsa, Okla.

SMOKE Persian kittens, color bred. Mrs. Neil Barde, Cushing, Okla.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Eleven (11) teachers for grade positions. Murray H. Fly, Supt. Odessa Public Schools, Odessa, Texas.

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COTTON Textile Card Fixers and Grinders for day and evening shift. Also, Second Hand. STANCO BRAKE LINDING COMPANY, 3701 Clinton Drive, Houston, Tex. Dept. 3032.

RADIO service man wanted, must be experienced. Cunningham Radio Service, 3011 Fourth St., San Antonio, Tex. Dept. 3066.

WANTED—Combination tinner and plumber at once. NEMEC CO., Kaufman, Tex. Dept. 3062.

WANTED—Man and wife on dairy, no hand milking, \$150 to start with. Good 5 room house, lights, bath, chicken yard, milk. Must be reliable and sober. Also want a good farmer that knows power equipment. Good house, good wages. Write Mr. E. Evans, Rt. 6, Box 572-B, Houston, Texas, or phone Farfax 3117, Dept. 2993.

PERMANENT Positions available for qualified architectural designers and structural engineers. Immediate openings. Write P. O. Box 508, Santa Fe, N. M., if interested. Dept. 2996.

LABORERS—White, Latin-American or colored, 67 1/2c per hour, 48 hours per week. Apply CITY OF HOUSTON, W. H. Robbitt, Personnel Office, 206 City Hall, Houston, Texas, Dept. 2976.

YOUNG MAN, preferably discharged veteran, for permanent position in blue print plant. Experience unnecessary. Starting \$30 weekly with excellent future and rapid advancement for ambitious man. Give full particulars. J. M. Brooks, L. L. Ridgway Co., 616 Caroline Street, Houston, Texas, Dept. 2978.

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REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Operate drug store, share 1/3 profits or will sell 1/2 interest. See Mr. J. J. Smith, 236 S. Main, Houston, Texas.

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HELP WANTED—To work in carton factory. Apply in person. Gaylord Container Corporation, 6037 Esperson St., Houston, Texas. Several types of jobs open. Making boxes. Hourly rates. Take navigation or Canal bus to Greenwood Street.

COMPUTERS, SURVEYORS—Men with at least 2 years college training in mathematics, physics, geology, mechanical or electrical engineering, for work on geological surveys. Excellent future in domestic and foreign work. Write WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL CO., 1102 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Dept. 2919.

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TEACHERS—Band director, assistant coach, biology-math, junior-senior high music, several elementary; excellent Rio Grande Valley School, adequate salaries. Apply Leon R. Graham, Supt., Mercedes, Texas, Dept. 2943.

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WANTED—Salesmen to sell Bibles and books. None but Christians need apply. R. L. Bowman, 3615 1/2 Jarrell St., Houston, Tex. Phone 3047.

COACH-SCIENCE teacher, \$250 monthly. Also lady music teacher, \$165. W. P. Hand, Danbury, Texas, Dept. 3037.

MEN WANTED on a modern progressive poultry farm offering a chance to learn and advance. Good pay. For information contact Geo. Heber Breeding Farm, Rt. 2, San Antonio, Texas, Dept. 3007.

WANTED—Experienced white girl or woman for housework and cooking. \$15.00 weekly and room and board. Mrs. H. B. Ellis, Box 164, Dallas 1, Texas.

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FOR SALE—C16 1500-watt 32-volt direct current Delco light plants complete with 1 bank 16 volt battery, \$320 at student price. This set includes miscellaneous equipment such as bulbs, irons, motors and a transformer so that 32-volt setup can be changed to 110 for radio purposes; inspection can be made and additional details secured from owner. Phone P-6156 or write Transportation Equipment Co., 3520 Clinton Drive, Houston 1, Texas, Dept. 2967.

FOR SALE—One American Standard 8 floor sanding machine, \$285.00. C. T. Ashford, Box 776, Odessa, Texas, Dept. 2972.

44 in. and 48 in. ATTIC FANS—Roller bearings, \$37.50, less motor. Will ship 317 Dallas. No. 18, Shreveport, La. Dept. 2524.

NEW CROP Cabbage, Turnip, Onion Seed—Price List. Roy Burgess, Liberty, South Carolina, Dept. 3035.

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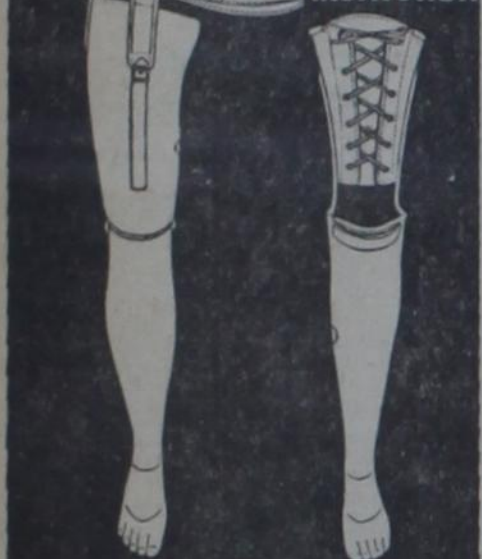
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SIS IS NO SISSY

Five and one-half feet tall and weighing 192 pounds, Sis Dickerson has been the law in Precinct 4 of Gregg county, Texas, for the last five years. She was christened Addie Louise 31 years ago but says that nobody calls her anything but Sis. She even gets mail addressed that way.

The constable got her start as a peace officer in 1941 when her father, Constable Oscar Dickerson, died in office and the county commissioners appointed her to fill his unexpired term. But twice she has been re-elected on her own merits. The first time she won over three male opponents, and last summer she defeated a former service man for the job.

"There's mighty little what you could call crime in my precinct," she says, "and no gambling. Sure, I have to run some of 'em in now and then, but I never have any real trouble. The boys know me, and I know them. They usually just come along quietly when I 'invite 'em."

At work, the constable usually wears slacks and a jacket, and a .38 caliber revolver swings in plain sight in a holster on her hip. A badge on her jacket leaves no doubt about her official status.

SEAWEED TEXTILE

"Scientists look ahead to the not-very-distant time when seaweed obtained in British waters—particularly round the Scottish coast—will provide large quantities of textile materials, transparent paper, plastics, and even foodstuffs," writes Arthur Nettleton in a recent issue of Saturday Night.

"At Leeds University, a solution obtained from seaweed has been forced through spinnerets and drawn off in the form of thread. Initial setbacks (such as the discovery that the threads dissolved in soap solution) have been overcome. So confident are British industrialists about the ultimate commercial value of seaweed, that a scheme to further the investigations, and to promote commercial uses, has been set in motion by the British government."

DDT, the insecticide acclaimed by the armed forces as phenomenally successful, was available in limited quantities for civilian and agricultural users, beginning in July, the War Production Board announced at its office in Washington, D. C.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Have De-Luxe Nightgowns for Budget Prices!

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
You can have just as lovely nightwear as you did in prewar days when prices weren't so high if you'll do a little shopping and come home with a couple of lengths of nice yard goods. For trimmings look over the remnant boxes of ribbons on the shop counters. You can sometimes find exquisite shades of narrow velvet or grosgrain ribbon for very little money. Embroidered cotton beadings are a favorite trim at the moment. Look for these also in the remnant boxes.

The strapped shoulder gown illustrated is lovely when made up of white or pastel rayon crepe. Two-inch white embroidery beading is used to finish the V-neck and to make the shoulder straps. Run narrow ribbon through the beading. If you want a more tailored gown, use bandings of the material instead of the beading.

The shirred-neck, puffed-sleeve model is one which any homemaker can cut out, sew up and finish in a few hours. The only fitting is in setting the puffed sleeves in. The rest goes along like a sewer's dream! To achieve that form-fitting waistline is merely a matter of pulling a gay ribbon through a casting. Neck and sleeves are treated in the same way. And the effect is certainly pretty, isn't it? To easy to launder—it opens flat when the ribbons are pulled out—you'll want three or four of them in different materials.

To obtain complete patterns and finish-



5894

ing instructions for the Beading Trimmed Nightgown (Pattern No. 5894) sizes small, medium and large included and for the Round Necked Nightgown (Pattern No. 5818) sizes 14, 16, 18 included, send 15 cents in COIN for EACH pattern plus 1 cent postage for EACH pattern ordered, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

FALL FASHIONS

The two-piece frock again holds first place, but it is a different two-piecer. Necks are high and sometimes collarless, sleeves often are of the dolman variety or are softened in contour. The top is a basque or tuck-in.

Of course the basques and tuck-ins can be supplemented by blouses. We saw an attractive blouse recently worn with navy blue peddler. It was of red, white and blue check of some heavy cotton and was smartly tailored with a yoke in back and one large pocket on the left side of the front. Sleeves were long.

The new battle jacket copied after that worn by General Eisenhower, promises to replace the popular lumber jacket in favor, especially with the school crowd. Warning—it is not becoming to those with chubby hips, unless especially well cut, and worn with a skirt as carefully fitted as if it were part of a good dress. The short jacket emphasizes the size of hips unless they are slim, and makes a short girl look shorter.

Never let your clothes put you in the shade. If you haven't enough personality to dominate bright red or green, pass them by in favor of pastels or muted tones of those colors that will not speak louder than you do. A flash of bright color as trim-

ming is not hard to take, and it often helps to impress you and your personality on people, but a whole dress or suit of one of the really strong colors are sometimes difficult.

Business girls who spend most of their lives in suits and blouses will go all-out for a brand-new two-tone slip: White on top, black on bottom. You could make one for yourself by using two old slips.

If you have an out-of-date ensemble hanging in your closet, by all means make it into a smart suit or two-piece dress for summer. Even if you have taken on weight, you can get enough material out of both coat and dress to cut almost any new type you want. Use the best parts of the material, ripping it all up and having it cleaned before you recut it.

Whether your sewing plans for the small fry's school wardrobe include brand-new dresses or some back-closet back-numbers, you'll be wise to consider the new braid effects and trims that local sewing centers are featuring at their notion counters throughout the country. Braid designs do an effective job of camouflage for extra seaming sometimes necessary in remodeling projects.

Carved plastic earrings and blacellets may be kept bright by scrubbing gently with an old toothbrush dipped in lukewarm suds.

COFFEE DRINKING AND COFFEE MAKING

Coffee drinking in the United States reached a record high last year and may go even higher this year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures. The annual consumption of coffee in the years 1935-39 averaged 14 pounds per capita. In 1944 it was up to 16 pounds, and so far this year appears to be still rising. At the time coffee rationing began, it was estimated that at least 88 million people in this country drank it, and consumption figures indicate that more are drinking it today.

Along with the increase in coffee-drinking has gone an increased demand for better coffee, the experts point out. The old-time, hard-boiled brew, made in any sort of pot from any sort of coffee, but cooked until it was "black, bitter and strong as ly" is no longer favored generally. The standard today is a good medium beverage made from moderate amounts of coffee—about 2 level tablespoons to an 8-ounce cup—with short brewing. Such coffee calls

for precise methods of making because so many new kinds of coffee-makers have come on markets in recent years, such as dripolators, percolators and vacuum-filters.

Fineness of grind in coffee is important to the quality of the beverage, recent tests showed. Very fine particles passed through the strainers of all makers tested except the vacuum-makers with cloth filters. Of the three grinds tested the perk kut (coarse), the drip kut (medium), and glass drip (fine)—the medium grind (drip kut) was considered best for all equipment tested.

The test report also showed that many coffee-makers are more complicated and more difficult to clean than necessary. Those equipped with their own heater or stove proved more convenient and efficient than those heated on the kitchen range. Cloth filters proved best for a high-quality, clear beverage, but special paper filters might be as good and save the washing necessary with cloth.

SKIMPY MEALS

The familiar expression—"three square meals a day"—is more than a happy ideal in feeding children. It is a necessity for proper nutrition. This is one of the conclusions of nutrition scientists at the Maine Experiment Station as a result of a ten-year study of the diet and health of children in the State. The study showed that if one meal a day is very light or omitted altogether, a child nearly always fails to get enough food and also the particular foods he or she needs, even if other meals are ample. They also found that eating too little at breakfast or lunch usually results in irritability or fatigue before the next meal.

Because children can take only so much food at one time, they cannot make up by an extra heavy meal the nourishment missed at a skimpy or neglected meal. Therefore, the busy or careless mother who lets

children go off to play or to school without a proper breakfast, or does not provide them with more than a pick-up for lunch, may unthinkingly contribute to poor nutrition in her family.

In planning the day's meals, the scientists advise that at least one-fourth of the food needed for the day should be provided at breakfast, and that more than one-third should be served at lunch, and at dinner or supper at night.

They suggest that at least one fruit or vegetable (beside potatoes) be served at every meal. At least once a day food rich in Vitamin C should be served—tomatoes, citrus fruit, or strawberries, for example. Once a day also children should have green or yellow vegetable, rich in vitamin A. At every meal they should drink at least one tall glass of milk. To stimulate appetites, every meal should have one hot dish.

TESTED RECIPES

Meat Loaf

You'll admit meat loaf offers the solution to many a meat menu problem these days. The one that follows should fill the bill. It turns out a loaf that's juicy, tender, and well-flavored—not to mention it's being economical of points. Crisp crunchy cornflakes provide "stretcher" and add vitamins and flavor.

3 cups corn flakes
3/4 cup milk
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup ground cooked meat—any kind of meat
1 tablespoon minced onion
3/4 teaspoon sage
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons catsup
Crush cornflakes slightly and add milk and egg. Add remaining ingredients in or-

der given and mix well. Pack into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven at about 375 degrees for one hour. Makes 12 slices or six servings.

Boston Baked Beans

Boston, Mass., originated the well-known and reliable dish called "Boston Baked Beans." This recipe is said to be the Boston style for cooking beans:

4 cups dry navy beans
1/2 pound salt pork
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans).
Turn cooked beans into bean pot or 3-

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FOLGER'S COFFEE
Mountain Grown

quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down about 1 inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover; bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 3 1/2 hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking.

Rice Frankfurt Casserole

3/4 cup uncooked rice
1 1/2 cups sliced onions
3 tablespoons fat
3 1/2 cups tomatoes
4 tablespoons diced green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon sugar
9 skinless wieners.

Cook the rice until tender in boiling water to which salt has been added. Drain. Cook the sliced onions in the fat until they are transparent, then add other ingredients with the exception of the wieners. Simmer together 15 minutes. Then fish out the cloves and the bay leaf. Add the rice and blend well. Into a greased casserole put a layer of rice and the wieners using one-third of each at a time and starting out with the rice and ending with wieners. Bake one hour at 325 degrees F. Uncover the last 15 minutes of the cooking period.

Chocolate Cake

Chocolate cake is a prime favorite among returning soldiers. Bake this one, serve and you'll hear a lot of compliments about your cake baking ability:

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 squares chocolate
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually and cream the mixture until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Add the melted, cooled chocolate. Sift the flour once, measure and resift with the soda and salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add

Quick Raised Oatmeal Buns

1 tablespoon margarine
3 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup National 3-Minute Oats (uncooked)
1 1/4 cups scalded milk
1 cake yeast or 1 package granular yeast
2 cups flour.
Place National 3-Minute Oats, margarine, molasses and salt in mixing bowl. Pour in the scalded milk and cool to lukewarm. Crumble in the yeast cake or add dry yeast which has been softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Beat well; add flour and mix thoroughly. Spoon batter into greased muffin cups. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., about 20 minutes.

BOY STAR SALVAGE COLLECTOR

Patriotic collection is the hobby of 12-year-old Bobby Schmidt, of Baltimore, Md. He has salvaged 12,000 pounds of waste fats, 604 pounds of tin cans, 67 pounds of old clothes and 117 milk bottles in 22 months of serious collecting.

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