

Pfc. Melvin Treider Recounts Experiences as Prisoner of Japs for 30 Months

Carrying a small worn-out billfold which he purchased from a local store on the day of his induction, and which contained every item of his earthly possessions that went with him through 30 months prison in the vermin-infested Jap camps, Pfc. Melvin Treider, son of Mrs. Otto Treider of the Lazbuddy community, retraced his experiences last Sunday as he sat with a reporter in front of the home where he was born 24 years ago.

In the billfold were a few purely personal pieces of neatly folded paper, which he did not open for inspection. But he did hold up a small picture of the Christ, done in color, and a small calendar, bearing encircled dates that held significant meaning to him.

The calendar, he explained, had been given to him by an Army chaplain. Printed across the top in red ink were these very significant

repeated statement, "I can't remember anything any more."

He did recall that he was at the front when his group, about 200 of them, were taken prisoners, and were among the first to be captured on Bataan. The day before the group to which he was assigned had set up anti-aircraft guns, "but we lost them and had to move back."

He revealed that in the early stages of the Bataan resistance, Lt. Col. W. I. Luikhart of Clovis was in command, but when the Clovis Colonel was taken prisoner he never saw him again, explaining that he was taken to a different camp.

Pvt. Treider said that Bataan was an open field and had no natural barrier protection from the enemy. "We just had to fight it out in the open," he said.

Escapes "March of Death"

Explaining that the "March of Death" did not take place until later in the campaign, he said they, being among the first prisoners taken, were removed by truck to prison camps. They were first taken to Camp O'Donald where they stayed only a short time. Next they were sent to Cabanatuan No. 1, where they remained until being removed to Japan. Treider estimated that not less than 2800 died of sheer starvation and mistreatment while in Cabanatuan No. 1.

"We had no medicine whatever and the food was musty rice and very thin soup made of potato tops, or whistweed, as we called them."

He gave it as his opinion that records kept on the prisoners were very incomplete. "Lots of our men were just dumped in a long trench and covered up when they died," the returnee said. While the deaths were high in the camp, many of the boys died while out on work detail, and no accounting of them was ever made. He told of witnessing, on many occasions, assignments of 30 or more men being taken from the camp as labor crews, and when they returned the group would be minus seven to 10 men.

Most of his work detail was on bridges, roads, and in paddy fields, where they were compelled to work when "we were barely able to stand alone." In this weakened condition, the American soldiers were kicked and beaten over the heads with clubs and bayonets, he said.

On Freighter To Japan

Treider reported that 300 American boys left the Philippines early in February aboard a freighter, loaded with ore, and it was April before they finally reached Japan. The boys were placed in a small hold in the ship, "where we barely had room to lie down, and were each given a light blanket for cover."

Being among the first prisoners to be removed from the Philippines, he gave it as his opinion that the boys making the voyage later suffered far worse. "They would allow a few of us on deck at a time and this was to take care of body eliminations." What food they got was handed down through the hatch. On one occasion, the ship had a submarine alert, just as they were leaving Manila Bay, and all the prisoners were kept locked in the hold of the ship for a day and a night.

Arriving in Japan, they were assigned to a copper mine camp at Hitachi, where each boy was photographed and given a number, which he was required to wear on his left breast. Treider's number at the camp was 261. They stayed for four months, with the work extremely hard and the food continuing light. "Most of us were barely able to go," he added.

While stationed at Camp Hitachi, Pvt. Treider was stricken with an attack of appendicitis, and underwent an operation performed by a Jap doctor. "They carried me out of the camp on a short stretcher made for conveying Japs and my feet and head hung off the ends," he detailed. He was taken to a small village about a half-mile away, where the operation was performed after a spinal injection was given to kill the pain. Following the operation, he was removed to "what they call a hospital, but it was nothing more than a flimsy shack, something like our cow sheds."

"I was in lots of pain the next day after the dope had left me, and for the first time I was given milk and eggs for just one meal." He remained in this shack for a week and was returned to the prison camp, where he was assigned to work of a lighter nature, "but still

(Continued on last page)

HIGHWAY 86 TO BE PAVED

State Line Road To Be Worked Soon

The state line road, leading south from Texico-Farwell, is to be graded in the near future, according to promises given a committee of local citizens who met with the county commissioners of Curry County last week.

Under the plan, Parmer County machinery will be used in the grading work, and it will be financed by Curry County funds.

E. G. Blair, who headed the committee from Texico-Farwell which met with the Curry commissioners, said that it was agreed that more road work would be done in the farm areas southwest of Texico when new machinery, now on order, is received by Curry County.

In the meantime, farmers with their tractors have been busy the past several days making some repairs on roads southwest of here in order that they might be made passable.

Rains Delay Planting Wheat Acres Here

The renewal of wheat sowing, which had been at a standstill the past week, was further delayed here Tuesday, by an all-night rain that dumped additional moisture over the county.

The reading in Farwell was .92 of an inch, and it is reported to be even heavier in other parts of the county. "Considerable more than fell in Farwell," was the reply of Aubrey Rhodes of Bovina when asked about the rain there, and similar reports from other parts of the county are being voiced.

The rain will put the wheat fields in even better condition for planting than they were following the three-inch rain that fell early last week. Few fields had dried out sufficiently to justify planting operations when the second good rain of the fall planting season began to fall Monday night.

The additional moisture guarantees the biggest wheat acreage ever planted in this county. Thousands of acres of row crop land lay idle the past season due to dry weather, and most of this land, it is agreed, will now be put in wheat with ample moisture a certainty.

400 Registrants Are Given 4-A Cards

An even 400 Parmer County registrants were reclassified at a meeting of the local board last Saturday, and new classification cards mailed to them the first of the week.

This group, the largest list ever handled in a single day, represents all men (except those classed in 1-C, 1-C (discharged), 4-E and 4-E, discharged) who are registered with the local boards and who have attained their 26th birthdays, being no longer eligible for military service.

Under present Selective Service regulations, only men between the ages of 18 and 26 will be inducted into the armed forces hereafter, unless the registrant becomes delinquent with his local board.

Found Acceptable For Military Service

Three selectees sent from the local draft board the first of last week have been found acceptable for general military service, it was announced at the office of the local board today. They are: Robert Dean Blackburn, Horace Ray Ford and Wm. Robert Foster.

The local board also inducted three men last week, with two of them being transferred to other boards. Raymond Godfrey Treider was the only inductee to be sent out of here.

Buy bonds every pay day!

LAUNDRY CHANGES HANDS

The Barnes Laundry, operated here the past two years by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes, changed hands the latter part of last week, the new owners taking over on Monday.

Mrs. Cordelia Sutton, of Portales, and James Gillian, who lives west of Texico, have bought the laundry, and the business will be operated by Mrs. Sutton. Before moving here, Mrs. Sutton operated a small laundry in Portales, and brought her three washers to add to the present equipment, giving the local business nine machines.

War Chest Fund Lags After Good Start

"We got a pretty good start, but the contributions have been lagging the past week," said H. Y. Overstreet today when asked about the progress of the United Chest Fund.

He said that one of the committee's most enthusiastic workers, W. E. Williams of Bovina, had been to market the past week, and very little had been done there.

The county's share of the 115 million nation-wide drive is \$1,037, and the campaign will continue through the month of October.

Overstreet expressed the hope that Parmer County would report out in full at an early date.

Large Crowds Greet New Baptist Pastor

Large crowds turned out last Sunday at both morning and evening services to welcome Rev. Virgil Hunton, the new minister of the Baptist Church, who made his first appearances as pastor of the local church on that day.

At the morning services three new members were added to the church and baptismal services were conducted at the conclusion of the evening worship. Services at the Methodist Church were dismissed in the evening to allow members of that congregation to attend the Baptist services.

Rev. Hunton and family come here from Dallas, where he had served one of the suburban churches for a number of years.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Rev. Charles Walker, pastor of the Methodist Church, has gone to Artesia, where he will be in attendance at the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church the remainder of this week.

C. M. Henderson, elected delegate to the Conference, said early in the week that he felt that it would be impossible for him to attend and that B. N. Graham, alternate, would represent the local congregation.

Rev. Walker is completing his first year as pastor of the local church, and it is considered likely that he will be returned another year when appointments are read out. He will be able to report all finances in hand for the year.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Parmer County Commission Court was in session here Monday. The minutes reveal that the only business attended during the session was the payment of current bills, and approving the expense account of Sheriff Earl Booth in the amount of \$265.45 for the month of September.

GOES FOR OPERATION

Mrs. W. N. Phillips of Texico, was taken to Amarillo by her husband the first of the week, where she was scheduled to undergo an operation for the removal of cataracts from her eyes. Her eyes have been failing for several months, and during recent weeks she has been unable to leave the house.

BUY HOME AT QUANAH

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison returned home the first of the week from Quanah, Texas, where they completed arrangements for the purchase of a home there, and are planning to leave Farwell October 22 for their new home.

Harrison recently sold his implement business here with the announcement that he was going to Quanah to take over an International dealership.

Local Man Hurt As Car Strikes Truck

Charley Lovelace, of this city, is recovering from injuries sustained early Friday morning when a large gasoline transport truck which he was driving was hit by a small car, occupied by two sailors, two miles west of Dawn on Highway 60, east of here.

Lovelace was reported to be "getting along very well" on Tuesday, and was said to have suffered no bone fractures.

The large transport truck was knocked from the highway and turned completely over by the impact, righting itself on its wheels after the flop. The names of the two sailors and the extent of their injuries were not learned here.

All concerned were removed to a Hereford hospital for treatment immediately after the crash.

Texico FFA Booth Is Third At State Fair

Curry County FFA Chapters walked off with more than their fair share of honors when booths were judged at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, the first of the week, with Clovis taking first, Texico in third place, and Melrose rated fourth.

Tom Hudson, supervisor of the Texico ag department, stated that 18 booths from FFA chapters over the state were entered at the Fair, and added that he was well pleased with the rating given the local exhibit.

Admittedly, the majority of booths were prepared hurriedly this year, with the unexpected end of the war putting the State Fair back on the entertainment list again. Too, with shortages of field crops produced in this area this year, ideas for a booth had to come from another source.

In conjunction with the thoughts of most range men: to produce cattle on pastures at lowest cost, the Texico ag boys set up their booth showing the proper number of cattle to be pastured on specified sizes of range, to obtain best results. Hudson said the exhibit emphasized the "dollars and cents" difference in over-grazing and proper grazing of the range.

Harry Baker, Billy Joe Johnston, and Robert May made the trip to Albuquerque with Hurson over the weekend, staying for the opening of the fair on Sunday, and returning here Sunday night.

HERE FROM IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Faville, of Des Moines, Iowa, departed the first of the week for an outing tour that will carry them to scenic spots of the Southwest before returning to their home, their first stop being at the Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Faville, in whose home they had been visiting, accompanied them as far as Carlsbad.

The Iowa couple formerly lived in Farwell and he was engaged in the drug business here about 35 years ago. "I went out in a hurry when the fire struck," he said.

SUFFERS BURNS

Mrs. W. J. Matthews, former Texico postmaster, who now lives on the Matthews farm south of here, suffered painful burns about the hands, face and arms, Sunday, when she attempted to light a gas stove in the home. It is said that an accumulation of gas in the oven flared up when she struck a match. Her burns are not serious.

Highway 86 across Parmer County is to be surfaced in the near future, it was revealed here the first of the week in a letter received by County Judge A. D. Smith from State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer of Austin.

The State Highway Commission, meeting in Austin last week, voted to instruct the State Highway Engineer to proceed at once to advertise for bids for the construction of this unfinished piece of state road in this county. The project calls for the pavement to begin 1½ miles east of Bovina and extend to the Castro County line, a distance of approximately 20 miles.

It is estimated by Highway Engineer Greer that the completed road will cost \$280,000.00.

This will be the first highway construction work that has been given Parmer County since the completion of the underpass west of Bovina, on Highway 86, a number of years ago.

Efforts are now being made to have Highway 214 built from Muleshoe to Friona, thus giving Parmer County a fairly good outlet in all directions, except to the north.

Local opinion was that State Senator Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo is due a good deal of the credit for the assurance that Highway 86 is to be paved. The Bovina and Friona Chambers of Commerce have also shared in the credit, it is said.

No Cattle Losses On North Plains

H. Y. Overstreet returned the first of the week from a business trip to Dalhart, bringing back the report that no cattle losses were recorded in that section from the effects of the near-freezing rain that claimed no less than 500 head in Parmer County a weekend ago.

Harry Whitley, local cattle inspector, gave it as his opinion the stock losses here were due to pneumonia. With the temperature dropping about 50 degrees in an hour's time in the storm, he reasons, it is easy to see how the cattle could be affected by pneumonia in such a sudden change.

Gus Bryant, of Clovis, estimates that at least 1000 head of cattle were lost in Curry County in the last-of-September unusual spell of cold, wet weather.

Taxpaying Time Here; Save On State Tax

Parmer County taxpayers will be entitled to a discount of 3 percent on their state taxes if they are paid during the month of October, it was announced this week at the office of Tax Collector Earl Booth, with the opening of taxpaying time on October 1st.

No discounts are being offered on county and school taxes, it was stated, with the discounts affecting state tax payments only. The discount rate will decrease at the close of the present month, with only 2% take-off being offered during November, and dropping to 1% for December.

Taxes not paid on or before January 31st, next, will become delinquent, after which time penalties and interest will be added.

NEW MECHANIC

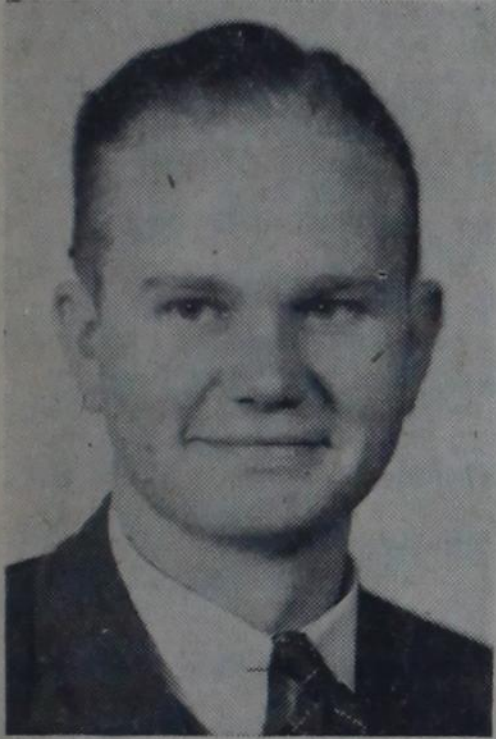
R. E. Walker and family have recently moved here, and Mr. Walker has been employed as a mechanic and welder at Karl's Auto Clinic operated by Karl Gast.

Walker was formerly employed by Gast when the latter operated a garage at Alamogordo, N. M.

OPENS SHOP

F. S. Thigpen, who recently located in Texico and purchased the Ira Selman home, has opened the Selman blacksmith shop and is serving the trade. Thigpen, who formerly lived near Lubbock, has been in the shipyards on the west coast the past several months. He is an experienced smith and welder.

Ruskin was sued for libel by the artist Whistler.



words: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me."

A lump formed in the throat of the reporter and he was unable to question the lad about how much comfort the quotation had meant to him during his imprisonment.

August 15 had been encircled, and inquiry brought forth the information that that was the day the men in his camp first learned of the end of the war. Another circle was drawn around September 7—that was the day he and his buddies, 300 of them, were liberated. And last, the circle around September 21 was in remembrance of the day Treider first saw the Golden Gate loom on the horizon as he zoomed homeward on an Army transport plane.

Reinforces Billfold With Shoes

The little billfold, made of poor quality leather, had been unable to withstand the use to which it had been put. The sweltering, humid climatic conditions, combined with body sweat and moisture from the paddy fields, had reduced the pocket purse to a state of decomposition.

But always alert to take any advantage of what he had on hand, the Parmer county farm lad had cut the upper from his right shoe and neatly formed it into an outside cover case for the little purse that contained everything he could claim as his own. "They took all my money, my ring and my watch the first thing—and left me this," Treider said, holding the billfold in his hand.

Retracing his journey from the time he was assigned to the 200th Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss early in 1942, Pvt. Treider said that he sailed from the West Coast in September of that year, and "we landed at Manila on the 22nd of that month."

"We were first assigned to Fort Stockenberg, as a protection to Clark Field, but the Japs soon pushed us back to Hermosa and from there we were pushed on back to Bataan, where we made our final stand."

He was on Bataan from January of 1942 until the following April during which time two air strips were built. "But when all our planes got bombed out, we went to the front as infantrymen."

At this point he made an oft-

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The State Line Tribune

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W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

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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.

**Recipes Of The Week
Feature Ripe Pears**

COLLEGE STATION—Texas homemakers who have never made summer mincemeat from late pears have a treat in store for them.

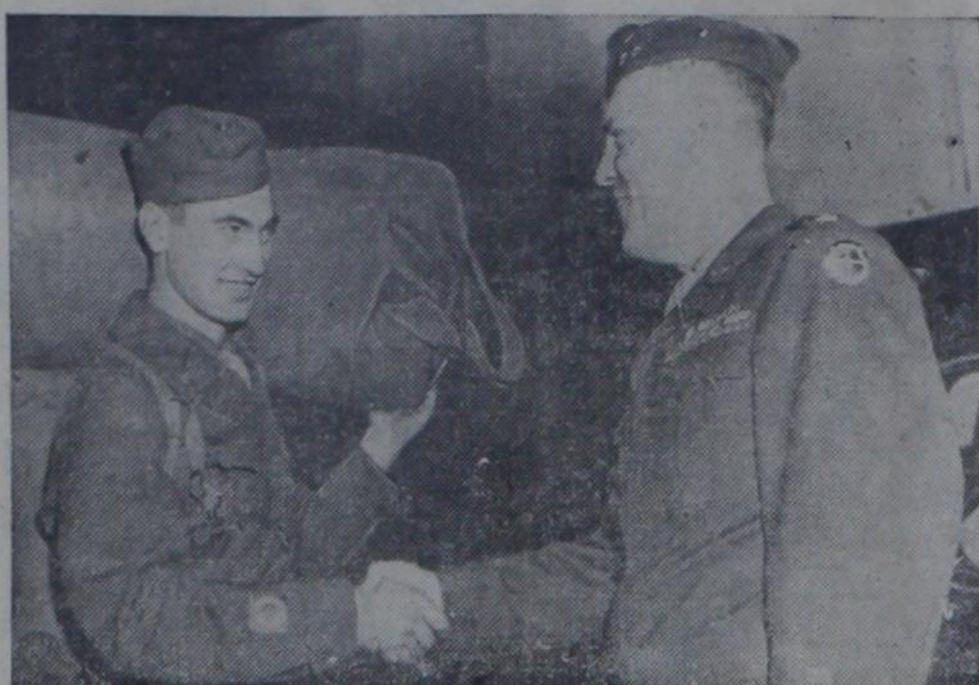
Few recipes issued by the Extension Service ever have met with greater enthusiasm, according to Gwendolyn Jones, specialist in food preservation. The recipe calls for some sweetening, and either honey or corn syrup can be substituted for sugar. Corn syrup probably would be preferable, she says.

Ripe pears should be used in the mincemeat. If homemakers have hard, green pears, they may be wrapped in newspaper and stored in a cool, dark place to mellow. A cool place is especially important, she says, otherwise pears may spoil quickly. Ventilated cellars or pantries would be excellent storage places. Here is the recipe:

Pear Mincemeat

7½ pounds pears (peeled and cored); 1 lemon, 1 apple (peel and all), 1 cup grape juice or other fruit juice (not too sweet); 1 table spoon each ground cinnamon, cloves, all spice; 1 pound seedless raisins, 6 cups sugar or 3 cups honey and 1 cup sugar, or 6 cups corn syrup; 1 cup vin-

Millionth G.I. Home From Europe



Corp. Almon N. Conger, medic, of Tacoma, Wash., left, the millionth G.I. to be redeployed from the European theater of operations since V-E Day, is greeted by commander of the 35th infantry division, Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade, on the arrival of the Queen Mary at New York. Conger wears the distinguished service cross along with his service bars.

egar, 1 teaspoon salt.
Grind pears, lemon and apple. Mix with other ingredients and boil for two hours. Pack into hot jars. Seal while hot.

Pear Butter

Peel and core one gallon of late ripe pears; put in kettle, add two cups water; boil slowly; when tender put through ricer or colander. To every four cups of pulp add 2 cups sugar (1 cup honey and ½ cup sugar, or 2¼ cups corn syrup). Place on stove and cook slowly until very thick. Stir to prevent sticking. A few minutes before removing, add juice of one lemon. Pack into hot sterilized jars. Leave no headspace. Have lids and rubbers hot. Seal.

Reclamation farmers in 1944 produced more than 10 million tons of food, worth more than \$400,000,000.

Protect Homes Against Usual Fire Hazards

COLLEGE STATION—Fire attacks a farm somewhere in the United States every 15 minutes of the day, according to the estimate of a national association devoted to the protection of life and property against fire hazards. Losses from fire on farms along with those in towns and cities gives this nation the doubtful distinction of having the highest per capita fire loss of any country in the world.

President Harry S. Truman has indicated his concern over the situation by proclaiming the period October 7 to 13 as Fire Prevention Week. He appeals to all farmers to act quickly to wipe out farm fire hazards which last year caused the death of 3,500 persons and destroyed \$90,000,000 in property.

Appalling as this record is, says M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer, it could become worse unless present fire hazards are removed and people form the habit of safeguarding their property. Two sources of possible danger in the postwar years are increased mechanization on farms and wider use of electric power.

Bentley believes that the larger part of present day fires is due to carelessness and, accordingly, could be prevented. Among these are neglect to make repairs, careless use of matches and failure to remove useless, inflammable materials from attics, and trash from farm buildings. These are small matters, he adds, but careless use of matches starts many fires which otherwise

DEAD CALM IN A HURRICANE ?

YES
NO



In the very midst of a hurricane you'd be safe! Its center is sort of "hollow" . . . calm. All weather packs surprises, you bet—especially Winter weather. Yet you can bet on having your aging car face it safely, with the engine's insides under guard of OIL-PLATING!

Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil is all it takes for an OIL-PLATED engine—fortified throughout with lubricant bonded to metal direct, by the magnet-like action of Conoco Nth oil's added ingredient! OIL-PLATED metal defies corrosion and other wear. Surfaces kept OIL-PLATED during long cold waits have protective lubricant ready in advance to minimize starting wear. And always—the less wear, the less reason for carbon, sludge, and breakdown. You bet you want Conoco Nth oil for Winter. Change today.



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The big red Conoco triangle identifies Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's where to get good gasoline today. But look for new hushed power—new high-octane—in his NEW-DAY GASOLINE! It's coming quick! —WHERE YOU SEE THAT RED CONOCO TRIANGLE! Continental Oil Company



Howdy, Folks

I have leased the Texico Service Station where I will be pleased to serve you with those good

PHILLIPS PRODUCTS

And in addition to serving you with these unexcelled products, we offer you tire repair service.

Your trade will be appreciated and we will try to serve you satisfactorily.

Texico Service Station

Earl A. Atchley

Texico, N. M.



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We have two experienced mechanics and a good shop of tools to assist you in keeping your tractors in working order for the heavy work ahead of the farmers of this section.

We can help you with your car and truck troubles, too. Bring in that car, truck or tractor for servicing or complete overhaul jobs.

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Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So . . .

If you want more soap and soap flakes . . . if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counters . . . you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop, every day!



These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things—like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats . . . to help get to you more quickly the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!

So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. To prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats. If you can't find a store that accepts used fats, call Home Demonstration or County Agent.



The Yucca

BOVINA HIGH SCHOOL

Our school paper is published weekly, coming out Wednesday. The staff is: Editor, Ted Brock; assistant, Macie Watson; typists, Dorothy Rhodes, Denzil Eberting; art editor, Loyce Trimble; sports, Dorothy Rhodes; circulation, Lera D. Cherry; sponsor, Mrs. Otie M. Hoffer.

It is small, but progressing all the time, and contains school news and chatter. Anyone having news for the paper is asked to turn it in to one of the staff.

SENIOR NEWS

Senior class officers are: president, Ted Brock; vice president, Denzil Eberting; secretary-treasurer, Macie Watson; reporter, Dorothy Rhodes; class representative, Macie Watson; sponsor, Mrs. Otie M. Hoffer.

Rings have been ordered, and are expected by February. The class also had pictures made this week. There are nine seniors.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

With 10 girls and 8 boys in the class, the juniors have named the following officers: president, Robert Reed; vice president, Stacy Queen; secretary-treasurer, Loyce Trimble; class representative, Martha Williams; reporter, Bettie Moorman; sponsor, John Sheets.

We are pretty well represented on the football squad. One of the members, D. C. Looney, has gone deer hunting.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We have 12 members in our class, and officers are: president, Rosa Lee Denney; vice president, Earline Wilkerson; secretary-treasurer, Bettie

Jean Alverson; reporter, Vanita Smith; class representative, Bobby Kelley; sponsor, Mrs. Myrtle Sheets. The Sophs have charge of the assembly program, Oct. 24th. Everyone is cordially invited.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Class officers are: president, Fred Hoffer; vice president, Jerry Jones; secretary, Pat Ellison; treasurer, Billy Don Reed; class reporter, Clinton Tidenburg; reporter, Delores Wilson; sponsor, Miss Martha Rodgers.

Initiation of the 22 members began on October 10 and lasts through October 12. If we don't show up in the paper next week, you'll know why . . .

7TH AND 8TH

There are 31 pupils in this room, 14 in the 7th and 17 in the 8th, including four new pupils, who are: Delores Jeanne Sheets, Alan Wassom, Audrey Boxford, James Price.

5TH AND 6TH

We have 32 pupils in our room, 14 in the 6th and 18 in the 5th. We also have 5 new pupils. They are: LaJuanna Sheets, Georgia Boxford, Preston Smith, Mary Ray, and Odie Lee Smith.

ROOM TWO

Thirty-two children are on roll in Room 2. Twenty-four are in the second grade and eight in the third.

This room is happy to welcome five new pupils: Patricia Ann Nunn comes from Compton, California; Jo Ella Kenemore from Sulphur Springs, Texas; Frances Boxford from Oklahoma; T. J. Smith from

Olton and Jane Wassom from Farwell.

FIRST GRADE

With Mrs. Dennis as teacher, there are 19 pupils in the first grade, 11 girls and eight boys.

PEP SQUAD FORMED

We organized the pep squad at the beginning of school, with a yell leader from each class in high school. They are: senior, Macie Wat-

son; junior, Loyce Trimble; Sophs, Rosa Lee Denney; freshmen, Nancy Lou Wilson.

We are planning to get uniforms sometime soon. A lot of school spirit can be aroused through the help of the Pep Squad.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Girls taking Homemaking in Bovina High have been making plans to organize their FHT Club for the year. Since membership is voluntary

and not limited to those taking homemaking, all girls are invited. The time and date of the first meeting will be announced soon.

Several boys have been wondering why homemaking classes are just for girls. I think it must be getting to eat what you cook that first aroused their interest. But the idea is not original with these boys. Many schools already have special homemaking classes for boys and it has been predicted that before too ma-

ny years it will be included in all high school programs.

Martha Rodgers.

Twelve University Research Institute grants were approved by the University of Texas Board of Regents in their recent meeting, totaling \$6,711. Research was furthered at the Medical Branch, Galveston, by the approval of a Tissue Culture Laboratory. The Laboratory will be directed by Dr. C. M. Pomerat.

Receives Honor—Expected Blame



"The general and his lady," shown in Washington, shortly after their happy reunion. General Wainwright stated that all the time he was a prisoner in Japanese camps, he thought the American public would hold him responsible for the fall of the Philippines. The honors heaped upon him by the nation came as a gratifying surprise to America's No. 1 hero.

See us about BUTANE and PROPANE TANKS,

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IN THE HEART OF OKLAHOMA!

Brother, if you want a clean, sweet, protective oil for your car—lay your dough down for Phillips!

It's clean because it starts clean, and we refine it cleaner. Yessir, we've got a grudge against sludge—and the greatest cause of engine gunk and muck is an oil that isn't as clean as it ought to be.

And the greatest thing about Phillips 66 is—all its God-given lubricating qualities are unimpaired.

We don't claim the credit for this wonderful oil. We just had enough sense to recognize a great job by Mother Nature—to take it out of the ground—and not to fool with it too much!

So when you change your oil every two months (as you should if you want to keep a car under you) just tell that man—"Fill 'er full o' Phillips!"

You won't find a more honest, natural lubricating oil in America!



"Fill 'er Full o' Phillips!"

FALL SPECIALS OF HIGH QUALITY

COOK'S PAINT



For 85% of HOME Decorating
RAPID DRY ENAMEL

For furniture or woodwork, in any of its gay colors—

Only \$1.52
Quart



Do You Want Lovelier Walls In Your Home?

TRY
COOK'S COROC

- ✓ Easy and Fast to Apply
- ✓ Dries in Less Than an Hour
- ✓ One Coat Covers Most Surfaces... Even Wallpaper

Pastel, non-glare tints, washability and lack of "painty" odor make it No. 1 on the decorator's list of "musts"!

\$2.98
Gallon



COOK'S PASTE WAX
HARD, BRIGHT FINISH.

1-lb. CAN 63¢



SOILAX

An ideal cleaner for painted walls, woodwork, etc.
1½ lb. PKG. 25¢



HAVE DURABLE
VELVAY WALLS

Choice of Lustreless or Semi-Gloss in many colors and sizes.



COOK'S GLASS CLEANER

8-oz. Bottle 15¢



COOK'S Linoleum Finish
PROTECTS & PRESERVES
\$1.53
Quart



SCUFF-PROOF FLOOR ENAMEL
Dries Hard \$1.18
Over Night 1 qt.



COOK'S Hand Cleaner
Quickly Removes Paint, Grease, Ink, Etc.
½-Lb. 39¢



COOK'S Floor Cleaner
EASY TO USE Before Re-waxing
Qt. 58¢ Gal. \$1.50



COOK'S WALLPAPER

22-INCH
Unitized
WALLPAPERS
Values to \$1.50 Roll

NOW FOR 69¢ Roll

OUR LEADER
Only 6¢ ROLL
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

OTHER BARGAIN GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
9¢-11¢-13¢-18¢-21¢-24¢-33¢ Roll

30-INCH
DISTINCTIVE
WALLPAPERS
WIDE SELECTION

AS LOW AS 9¢ Roll

Gaines Hardware Co.

BOVINA, TEXAS.



Loe Elected President Of District FFA Club

The Hereford district of The Future Farmers of America met October 4th at Friona, to elect district officers for the year 1945-46. Bob Loe, of the Farwell chapter, had the distinction of being elected to the office of president, while L. C. Herington was named secretary.

Since the district advisor always comes from the same chapter as the president, this automatically elects Robert L. Morton to that office.

Friona won the vice presidency and also obtained the treasurer and area reporter offices. Dimmitt took the district reporter and secretary ranks. The historian and parliamentarian are to be named by the Canyon chapter when they enter the district.

Plans were laid for the chapters for the year, and after the meeting, the advisors discussed an officer's training school.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry visited in the George Lindop home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were Sunday visitors in the Winburn Hardware home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellif and

children, and Mrs. Harmon of Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and daughter, Sunday.

The Friday Club will meet with Mrs. Eddie Redden on Friday at 2:00. Every member is urged to attend.

Hodges Has Record In Campaign Stars

Belief was expressed here the first of the week that Sgt. Bud Hodges, recently discharged, holds a record in the number of campaign stars he is entitled to on his colors—holding 12 of the stars.

Serving as a mechanic in the air force, Hodges was overseas for 25 months. On his EAME ribbon he is wearing the following campaign stars: Air combat of Europe, Southern France, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Air combat Balkans, Rhineland, Northern France, Northern Apennines, Po Valley and Central Europe. In addition, he has the distinguished unit badge with one oak leaf cluster, his papers show.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW KILLED

Mrs. L. C. Moore of Bovina has received word from Mrs. E. L. Smith that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Smith, of Monahans, Texas, was killed in a car wreck last week. James is currently overseas.

List Of Dischargees Continues To Grow

The total of Farmer County dischargees continues to swell each day, attaches in the clerk's office reveal, with the following dischargees having been filed since The Tribune went to press last week:

Mavys C. Womack, formerly of Friona, was relieved from duty on September 30 at Fort Bliss, after three years overseas as a Master Sergeant in administrative work. His records reveal that he holds the Asiatic-Pacific colors, the American defense and good conduct medals. He was in uniform for four years.

Technical Sergeant Elton R. Venable, of Bovina, who served with the 507th Parachute Infantry, is also home. He was discharged from Fort Sam Houston on September 28. His awards include the good conduct badge, the good conduct medal and Purple Heart, in addition to the EAME ribbon with five bronze campaign stars: Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe; and a bronze arrow-service for three years, he spent two of them overseas.

Another Master Sergeant now in civvies is Devere K. Lindop, of the Oklahoma Lane community, who was discharged at Amarillo AAB on September 27. Lindop, who had been with the 8th Air Force in England for over a year, returned to the States in early summer, and was recently stationed at Charleston, S. C. He wears the EAME ribbon, with campaign stars denoting air combat of Europe, Northern France, Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe; also the good conduct medal and distinguished unit badge.

T-4 Edgar M. Derrick was released from the Army on October 5th, receiving his discharge at Camp Claiborne, La. He had served in the Aleutians as a power shovel operator. His awards include the good conduct medal, meritorious unit plaque, American service medal and Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

Supert Bertram Gunn, S1-c, was discharged at Shroemaker, Calif., on October 4. His papers show that he entered the Navy in October, 1943, and received boot training at San Diego. He was then sent to Norman, Okla., and Corpus Christi, before being assigned to CASE 54. Recently he was stationed at the naval hospital in Oakland, Calif.

S-Sgt Leonard A. Parsons donned civvies on September 29, receiving his discharge at the Amarillo field. He was recently stationed at Kessler Field, Miss. An armorer gunner, Parsons served in New Guinea and the Bismark Archipelago campaigns. He has the good conduct medal, the A-P ribbon, the air medal and the Silver Star. In service three years, he was overseas 17 months.

Deadline Draws Near For Overseas Mail

The deadline on mailing Christmas packages to men and women overseas is drawing near, would-be givers were warned this week, with the official final date set as Monday, October 15.

Local postoffice clerks reported this week that mailing of overseas packages had been brisk, but not as heavy as last year, due to the fact that many of the boys have returned to the States, while others do not have positive APO addresses as yet.

It is presumed here that exceptions to the October 15 deadline will be made for those boys who receive shipping orders after the date, as was the custom last year.

Package senders are again warned to be sure that the articles they mail will be useful—and are not perishable or fragile, else the receiver will be a sadly disappointed person when the mail gets through.

Packages are limited to five pounds in weight, and should be securely tied, wrapped and correctly addressed. It is advised that a repeat address be given on the inside of the package, in case the outer one becomes damaged and illegible.



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

FOR SALE—Black Angus bull calf. Roy T. Slagle, Friona, Tex. 46-3tc

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Sikes Motor Co., Farwell. 46-tfc

FOR SALE—Some choice residence property in Farwell. See me at

once. S. C. Hunter, Texico. 44-tfc

FOR SALE—480 acre farm, 50 acres in grass; 2 sets improvements; on school and mail routes; 1/2 mile off REA; 2 1/2 north, 1 east Oklahoma Lane schol. Price \$60 on 320; \$50 on 160 acres. See W. E. Verner on farm. 46-3tp

FOR SALE—15-30 IHC tractor, equipped with 12.75x32 rubber tires. Clyde Bray, Muleshoe, Texas. 46-3tp

FOR SALE—150 gallon Butane-Propane tank, sits on top of ground, convenient for moving. Inquire at West Camp store, \$200. 47-2tc

FOR SALE—One second-hand Iowa Super Electric cream separator. In good shape. Only been used 90 days. Gaines Hardware Co., Bovina, Texas. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Second-hand Coleman oil heaters. In good shape. Gaines Hardware Co., Bovina, Tex. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Broadcast IHC binder, 10 ft., power take-off; price \$150. Also, one 2-row IHC binder on rubber, good condition, used only one season, price \$550. G. T. Watkins, 7 miles northeast Farwell. 47-3tp

WANTED—Girl, or young man for secretarial work, must be able to take dictation. Prefer local person who wants permanent job. Roberts Seed Co. 47-3tp

WANTED—Wheat drilling. Have equipment to do 160 acres per day. Walton Trower, Rt. 1, Texico. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Pigs and small shoats. T. W. Bewley, 4 west, 2 1/2 north Lazbuddy. 47-3tp

FOR SALE—273 acres of choice land, well located and improved. 3-room house, electricity, natural gas, paved road, mail and school bus routes; good barn, granary, and out-buildings, good well with pressure pump, plenty fruit trees. All in wheat, ready for pasturing. See owner on place. Ray Sudderth, 6 1/2 miles NE Farwell or 6 1/2 SW Bovina. 48-2tp

FOR SALE—5-radiant natural gas heater. Tribune office.

IF YOU want a home in Texico or Farwell, see me. S. C. Hunter. 48-tfc

FOR SALE—16-hole wheel drill, Superior, 8-inch space. In good condition. Joe W. Bell, Route 2, Texico, N. M. 48-2tp

LET US DO YOUR ABSTRACT AND TITLE WORK

Guaranty Abstract & Title Company
MRS. J. D. THOMAS

Phone 3581

Farwell, Texas

Bill the Butcher Says

Did you see that sliced and slab we had in our showcase Tuesday? It was just an indication of what we expect in the near future. We have been promised plenty of hams and bacon in the near future.

For the past week we have had the best and most complete lines of meats in a long time, and we believe the supply will continue to improve.

Hall's Grocery & Market

\$1.52 per bu.

for No. 1 Wheat. This may be a good time to sell.

LIMITED AMOUNT OF SEED WHEAT ON HAND

We Can Handle Government Loan Sudan

Henderson Grain and Seed Company

TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON



Looking into the future?

SO ARE WE...

What does the future hold? Will our world be a better, brighter place in which to live? We all hope so!

But of this one thing we are certain. Electric service will play a more important part in your life than ever before. In the home, new comforts and conveniences will be yours. Electricity in industry and on the farm will bring new economies, better working conditions.

Yes, we are looking to the future, anticipating your electric needs and we will be ready to serve our customers with an abundant supply of electric service at the lowest possible rates.



SOUTHWESTERN

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

To the Public

It is with a good deal of pride and satisfaction that we are able to announce that we have purchased the Barnes Laundry in Farwell, and assumed charge of the business on Monday of this week.

We have had considerable experience in the business and are ready to offer you this experience, plus our additional equipment, in satisfying the needs of this community.

With our added equipment, we will be able to offer the use of nine Maytag washers, all in good working condition.

We solicit a continuation of your valued business and will strive to give you the best service possible under existing circumstances.

Sutton & Gillean

Farwell, Texas

Turn Over A New Leaf



REPAIR... REPAINT... DECORATE

Let us help you in making plans for redecorating your home inside and out. Here you will find a complete line of paints and varnishes, wall papers, and sheet rock—a large stock on hand.

Houston Bros. Inc.

Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.

E. M. ROOP, Mgr.

Phone 3721

Texico, N. M.

Local Happenings

Carnival Plans Are Laid At Farwell

With pumpkins, witches and black cats of the traditional season only two weeks away, the Farwell students were making initial plans this week for the annual school carnival on Hallowe'en.

This year the date falls on October 26th, and those in charge of the various booths have already promised visitors plenty of opportunity to spend the change—and the bills—in their pockets.

Foremost in interest right now is the drive to elect a queen, with the four high school classes and the eighth grade naming their candidates last weekend.

Sybil Ham is the nominee presented by the seniors, with Billy Moore listed for the king's chair; Bertha Gast for princess and Sam Young for prince.

The juniors name their hopefuls as follows: Queen, LaMoin Jones, king, J. W. Herington; princess, Athalee Evans; prince, L. C. Herington.

For the sophomores, Maxine Ford is out for the queen honor, with Harry Sheets coming into the king's race; Jo Ann Williams for princess and O. L. Thompson for prince.

Mary Ruth Petree was named to carry the freshman colors, and members of her prospective court include Warlick Thomas as king; Peggy Cummings as princess and Herman Gerjes as prince.

The eighth grade chose Hazel Petree as queen candidate; Don Ford as the king nominee; Joan Allison as their princess representative, and Carey Jo Magness carries the prince candidacy.

Votes for the hopefuls sell for one cent each, and promoters are canvassing the town to secure votes for their candidates.

Birthday Dinner Held On October 7th

Charley Ayres, of Alvo, Nebraska, Mrs. Roma Rury of Clovis, Mrs. Jennie Shroyer of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Jim Ellison, Mrs. A. G. White and J. R. Ellison, all of Bovina, were honored with a birthday dinner, held October 7th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison of Bovina.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ayres of Frederick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rury of Clovis, Mrs. Jennie Shroyer of Lawton, Charley Ayres of Alvo, Neb.; Mrs. Bass Elliott, of Alvo, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rury, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and family.

Leaves On Saturday

Mrs. Lovilla Kessie, who had spent several days here with friends, left on Saturday for Shamrock, Texas, to visit with her parents, before continuing to Canadian, where she is making her home.

Bridal Shower Given Lt. and Mrs. Elliott

Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Mrs. Eugene Ezell entertained in the home of Mrs. Smith, in Bovina, Monday afternoon, with a bridal shower in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Bass Elliott. Lt. and Mrs. Elliott were visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, enroute to a port of embarkation for overseas duty.

Those present were Mesdames Buck Ellison, Jack Kaminski, Bob Johnston, O. W. Rhinehart, Otho Hammonds, W. E. Williams, Byron Turner, Frank Ayres, Gladys Tidenburg, John Stagner, Chas. Gray, J. S. Gaines, A. B. Elliott, Lillie White, N. E. Bonds, Otie Hoffer, B. F. McKinney, Mollie White, Fred Stumpp, G. C. Danner, Bill Eberting, H. M. Hart, the hostesses and honoree.

Those unable to attend, but sending gifts were Mesdames P. D. Barron, Ella Beal, Geo. Trimble, Emmett Tabor, Dorothy Blalock, Lula White, Buck McCuan, Fadell Spatz, A. Berggren, Troy Armstrong, Lucy Wilson, John Brylie, John Kimbrow, Ward Thompson, Julia Leake, Chas. Ross, Aubrey Brock, Melvin Stagner, Rural Barron, Amos Steelman, J. R. Glover, Ernest Englant, Frank Hastings, Davis King, John Wilson, Oleta Hoffman, Bill Venable, Bob Willford, Clarence Smith, W. J. Parker, J. S. Potts, R. M. Gaines, Alma Vassey, J. T. Barnett, Pete Davies, Roy Hawkins, Jennie Glover, W. O. Cherry, Roscoe Trostle, Ruby Waltman, I. W. Quickel, J. C. Denny, T. J. Hopingardner, Dora Brown, Jack Kestler, Geo. Roberts, Tom Rhodes, Vernon Ward, E. T. Caldwell, John Wilson, Bettie Paul, Giles Williams;

Misses Glenna Barron, Mary Alice Englant, Mary Agnes Ross, Nina Jo Brock and Katherine Robards; and Nolan Rhodes, of Washington, D. C. Lt. Elliott departed Sunday for Camp Fannin to receive further orders. Mrs. Elliott will go to Lincoln, Neb., to make her home with her parents while he is gone.

Local Girl Member Of Two College Clubs

Miss Norma Jean Thomas, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Farwell, who recently entered Abilene Christine College at Abilene, has been elected to two clubs of the college.

She was elected to the membership of the Ellen H. Richards Club, devoted to the plans and problems of the future homemakers, and its membership is made up of girls who are enrolled in a course of home economics.

Miss Thomas has also been named to the Kitten Klub, the girls' pep organization on the campus, one of the coveted honor among the girls enrolled in ACC.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stroud, of Childress, spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Moore, and family, at Bovina.

Farwell PTA Group Meets Thursday

The second meeting of the current year for the Farwell Parent Teacher Association will be held Thursday night, October 11, at the Farwell school.

Mrs. S. E. Morris, chairman, announced that the program for the evening would center around the cooperation necessary between parents and teachers, with a parent and a teacher to take part.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and all members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

OES Celebrates Tenth Birthday Thursday

The Farmer County Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting in Bovina, Thursday evening, celebrating the 10th birthday of the chapter and honoring the past matrons and past patrons with a special program.

Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Thelma Perkins and Mrs. Janie Sides acted as hostesses. The birthday cake, three tiers high and topped with candles, was arranged in the center of a lovely lace-covered table with candles and roses as guards. Mrs. John Kimbrow presided.

In the evening program, Mrs. Ura Ginn, Mrs. John Kimbrow and Mrs. W. H. Graham took part, giving the history of the chapter, the origin of the birthday cake, and a song.

Mrs. Anna Kepley, as worthy matron, presented gifts to Mesdames Lorena Brock, Willie Mae Ross, Mae Porter and Flora Nittler, as past matrons; and to W. O. Cherry, Lee Thompson and O. W. Rhinehart as past patrons.

Dorcas Class Enjoys Social On Thursday

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Bovina Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward, Thursday evening for their monthly social.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Norma Clements, Mrs. Joyce Hammonds, Mrs. Iva Green, Mrs. Edna Nunn, Annabelle Grey, Lawrence Grey, Lawrence Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Stumpp, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, the teacher.

Back To California

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Massongill and family and Jim Massongill, who have been visiting relatives here the past week, departed Tuesday for their home on the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Massongill live at Compton, Calif., while Jim is returning to Los Angeles, having recently returned from 33 months duty with the Army Engineers overseas.

Visiting In Tyler

Mrs. Bess Mansfield left last week for Tyler, Texas, where she is visiting her mother and other relatives and friends. During her absence, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe is assisting in the office of Sheriff Earl Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kyker, of Levelland, were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyker in Farwell.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN UNIFORM



RECENT VISITORS HERE

Carl Deaton, AM1-c, of Corpus Christi, and Pvt. Raymond Martin visited last week with relatives here. Deaton returned to Corpus Christi, while Martin, just out of basic training, was on a delay en route, headed for Fort Ord, Calif.

TO VISIT IN OCTOBER

Pvt. Joe C. Moore of Bovina, who was inducted last spring, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, that he hopes to be "home to eat fried chicken" by October 15th. And another son of the Moores, Sgt. L. C. Jr., and wife, who live in Amarillo, recently celebrated a wedding anniversary.

EXPECTED IN SOON

Mrs. Morgan Billington reported this week that she expected her husband, Cpl. Billington, to be back in the States shortly. Morgan, who served with an infantry outfit on the German front, has been in occupation duty in Europe. He is slated for discharge when he comes in.

McELROY DISCHARGED

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McElroy visited briefly with relatives in Texico, last weekend, enroute to the

West Coast for a visit. McElroy, a former lieutenant in the Air Corps, received his discharge from service last week. He returned to the States last year, after coming out of occupied Europe through the underground, following the crash of his plane on a bombing mission.

JONES IS DISCHARGED

Willie Jones, son of W. H. Jones, who formerly lived here, was here the first of the week wearing civilian clothes after about three years in the service. He had all his service on stateside.

SUDDERTH SHIPS OUT

Bob Sudderth, who was recently home on furlough at completion of boot training, is believed to have left the States for overseas duty, his mother, Mrs. Raymond Sudderth, reported this week. Sudderth is assigned to a destroyer.

ON LEAVE

SP(c)2-c Paul Wurster, who is stationed at Chicago, is here this week renewing his acquaintance with his wife, the former Ellen Thomas, and young son.

BROTHERS HAVE REUNION

Two Rutledge brothers, formerly of Texico, met recently in Manila, in a surprise reunion for the two, who had not seen each other for four years. Pat, stationed in Manila, decided he'd drop by the replacement center "just to see if he could run across someone he knew" and found his brother, Sgt. R. H. Jr. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stewart and daughter, of Amarillo, visited Sunday in Farwell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls. The Stewarts formerly lived here, where he was connected with the Santa Fe.

Mrs. James White spent the weekend with relatives at San Jon, N. M.

For Overseas Packages

We have a number of nice gifts that will fill corners in that box you're sending overseas.

Mailing Deadline October 15

RED + PHARMACY

USE **666** COLD PREPARATIONS Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Use Only as Directed

Lt. and Mrs. Carthon Phillips announce the arrival of Mary Catherine on October 5. Mrs. Phillips is making her home in Douglas, Ariz., while he is stationed at San Angelo, Tex.

Miss Sula Moore, of Bovina, is now working in Clovis at the Silver Grill.

T. J. Defee, of Ralls, Texas, visited in the home of his old friend, J. O. Ford, the past Sunday.

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Successful poultrymen know from experience that when they feed MERIT EGG MASH production goes up, and egg costs go down.

Give you hens the best advantage. Remember, only MERIT is fortified with vitamin-rich Calo-Flavin!

SOLD BY

A. MILSTEAD & SON

ICE & PRODUCE

FARWELL, TEXAS

B. N. GRAHAM

"Insurance of All Kinds"

Farwell, Texas

GAS RANGES
GAS HEATERS
HOT WATER HEATERS
 (Natural or Butane)
IRONING BOARDS
ENAMEL WARE
GARBAGE CANS
CREAM BUCKETS
MILK BUCKETS
GALVANIZED BUCKETS
DUST PANS
PYREX WARE
BED SPRINGS
PLATFORM ROCKERS
HASSOCKS
INDOOR CLOTHES LINE, on reel
ELECTRIC WIRING, and supplies

C.G. Davis Mer. Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"

HARVEST AND CUT FOR THE SILO IN ONE OPERATION

The McCormick Deering No. 2 Ensilage Harvester is a one-man machine that simplifies the work of making silage. It gathers the standing feed in the field, cuts it into ensilage lengths, and delivers it into a wagon, ready for the silo. It cuts work and labor costs in half; eliminates lifting, saves twine costs.

Available now at the . . .

Collins Implement Co.

Clovis, N. M.

No Points

Just think of it! You can now buy an entire meal and not have to bother with ration points.

Your food merchant welcomes this just as much as you do—a whole basketful of the finest foods, and no points.

So, just park your ration books at home, and come down to The State Line Grocery for those good foods which you will find in our store day after day.

STATE GROCERY & MARKET LINE

LIFE STARTS TODAY! HOW DO YOU FEEL?

It Is O. K. To Try Vitamins - Tonics Yeasts - Diets and Abdominal Supports

BUT FIRST

GIVE NATURE A CHANGE! EAT RIGHT! DIGEST RIGHT! SLEEP RIGHT!

GET ADLERIKA TODAY!

Use every other day for 10 days and notice the difference! Try this 10-day tone-up of nature's nutrition some starting TOMORROW MORNING—UPON ARISING!

Don't Delay, Do It Today Ask Your Druggist!

ADLERIKA

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

FOX DRUG STORE

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

SCIENTIFIC GLASSES FOR GLARE

DR. J. R. DENHOF OPTOMETRIST

117 W. 4th ST. CLOVIS, N.M.

TEL. 101

Famous to relieve MONTHLY **FEMALE MISERY**

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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

To Our Friends...

We want to take this occasion to extend our most sincere thanks to our many friends and customers for their very liberal patronage while operating the local laundry the past two years.

We have done our very best to give you the service to which you were entitled, although, due to restrictions, our services have of necessity been hampered, and we were not able to serve you as we had hoped.

However, you have been very patient and understanding, and we are grateful to you for your cooperation.

We believe we are turning our business to competent hands, who will continue to serve you faithfully.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Barnes

Meat Drippings Are Usuable in Recipes

AUSTIN—"Delicious pies, cakes and hot breads can be prepared with meat drippings."

This is the cheerful message to worried homemakers during the shortening shortage by a University of Texas food expert.

"Experiments show that corn oils, cotton seed oils, and chicken fat make even more tender pastry than ordinary firm fats and can be used in place of the usual prepared shortening in all instances," Miss Mary E. Goldmann, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Texas, has stated.

Housewives should save all drippings from bacon and any other meat, strain them through a cloth, cool at room temperature, and store in a jar with a tight lid and keep in refrigerator, she said.

These drippings can be used for biscuits and pies most satisfactorily, the food expert pointed out, with the exception of sausage fat, which is too highly seasoned for pastries but excellent for seasoning vegetables.

"Excessive fat on meat should be trimmed off and stored in refrigerator until enough has accumulated to render at one session. These pieces of fat should be chopped or ground and heated in a double boiler very slowly for best results," she cautioned.

Another suggestion which Miss Goldmann made was that in cake baking with these oils, the heavily-spiced and chocolate cakes are perhaps the most enjoyable as these flavors definitely mask the taste of meat drippings. In hot breads and pastries this element does not have to be considered.

The following recipes based upon saved meat drippings have been recommended by Miss Goldmann:

Crackling Corn Bread

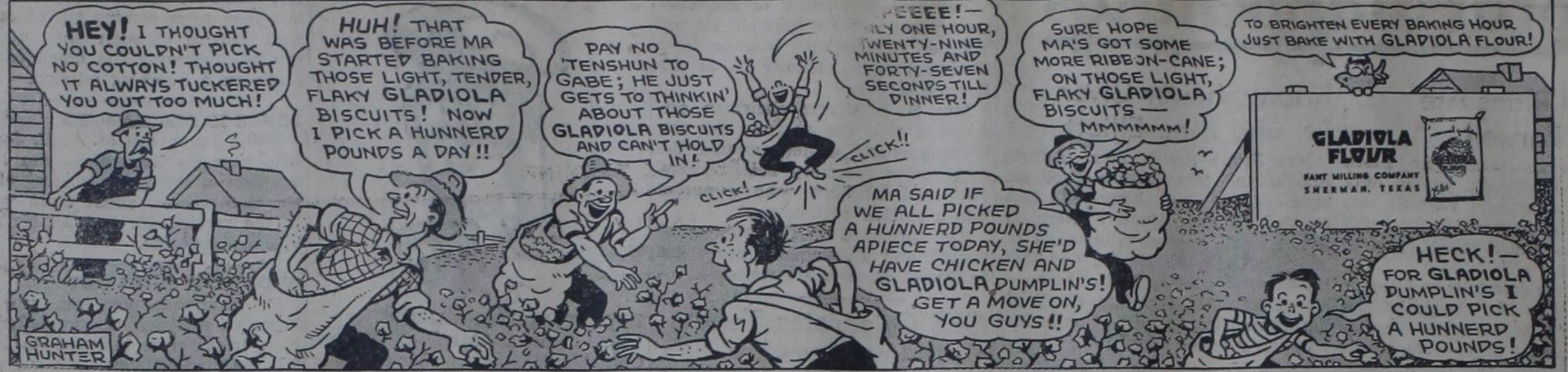
2 cups corn meal, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. salt, 1 beaten egg, 2 cups milk, 1 cup cracklings.

Chop cracklings (the crisp brown pieces left after fat is rendered) or put through food grinder. Sift together dry ingredients, add milk, to which beaten egg has been added, mix well; stir in cracklings; pour mixture into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (425 degrees F.) 30-40 minutes, or until well browned.

If sour milk is used in the recipe, add 1 tsp. soda and omit baking powder.

POSSUM FLATS . . . KEEP THOSE BISCUITS COMIN'

By GRAHAM HUNTER



powder.

Spice Cake

2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. allspice, 1/2 cup raisins, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. cloves, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup rendered fat or drippings, 1 egg, 1 cup milk.

Sift flour, measure, and sift together with other dry ingredients. Add raisins. Cream sugar and fat with 2 tablespoons milk. Add egg and mix well. Add siffy dry ingredients alternately with milk. Pour batter into pans, bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20-25 minutes.

How to "Perk Up" Old Hats for Fall

COLLEGE STATION—Felt hats which are tired and limp can be rejuvenated with the use of felt sizing, an excellent stiffener. The sizing can be obtained from millinery supply houses, according to Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist.

Before the sizing is applied, the hat should be "perked up" with cleaning, brushing and steaming, she says. The hat should be brushed first, then steamed as: Place a small amount of water in teakettle and bring to a boil. Hold the hat over the spout, and as steam comes through brush dirt off with a soft brush.

A hat also can be put back into shape while it is being steamed. Finally, the limp hat can be stiffened with felt sizing; pour mixture into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (425 degrees F.) 30-40 minutes, or until well browned.

The treatment works equally well for men's hats, Mrs. Barnes adds.

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—"Carelessness and ignorance represent two of the most powerful factors in spreading communicable diseases from man to man. No more emphatic example of this fact exists than the continued ravages of tuberculosis. In spite of the knowledge of its cause and spread, and of curative methods, tuberculosis is still a very serious problem not only in Texas, but throughout the United States," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"It is true that tuberculosis no longer is first on the list of killing diseases, as it was formerly," Dr. Cox said, "but despite having been reduced to fifth place in Texas, it still is responsible for more deaths between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. And this fact exists even though the majority of tuberculosis patients could have their condition arrested if it were recognized early and proper treatment

applied.

"Treatment of the early recognized case is essential. It is of equal importance, from a public health viewpoint, that the spread of this devastating infection be prevented. A more intelligent appreciation of this fact would result in the saving of thousands of lives.

"When a diagnosis of active tuberculosis has been made, an examination of all the other members of the immediate family should follow as a matter of course. Tuberculosis runs in families, not because of any especial susceptibility to the disease, but because it is communicable, being usually transmitted through close and prolonged contact with the active case."

To reduce the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis, Dr. Cox suggests periodic examination of all adults, a check-up by physicians of the known active cases and contacts, regular examinations of high school children, isolation or hospitalization of the active tuberculosis case, and a more intelligent application of hygienic living principles.

Thomas Edward Lawrence was the uncrowned King of Arabia.

REALIZATION OF WAR

DENTON—Observing the effects of two world wars on campus life at North Texas State College has been the experience of B. E. Looney, associate professor of English at the college, until he retired recently after 50 years of teaching.

Looney declares that present day students seem to have had a realization of the full grimness of war which their parents did not possess. "Collegians were much more serious about this last war than the preceding generation of students during World War I," he stated, adding that "no comparison can be made between the freedom of the 1918 students and those of today."

HATCHINGS AT HIGH LEVEL

COLLEGE STATION—The USDA estimated that 1,400,000 chicks were produced by Texas hatcheries in August. Quoting these figures, the BAE, Austin, called it a "relative high level" of operation when compared with 700,000 in the same month one year ago. However, the total was below the production of 1,712,000 chicks in August, 1943, but

in excess of the monthly average of 1,280,000 for the period 1939-1943. The BAE said a large percentage of the plants in the state were idle, with active plants unable to meet the demand. In many cases output was limited by lack of hatching eggs.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

W. D. WANZOR

Public Auctioneer
Muleshoe, Texas.

26 Years Experience

Owner
MULESHOE LIVESTOCK
AUCTION

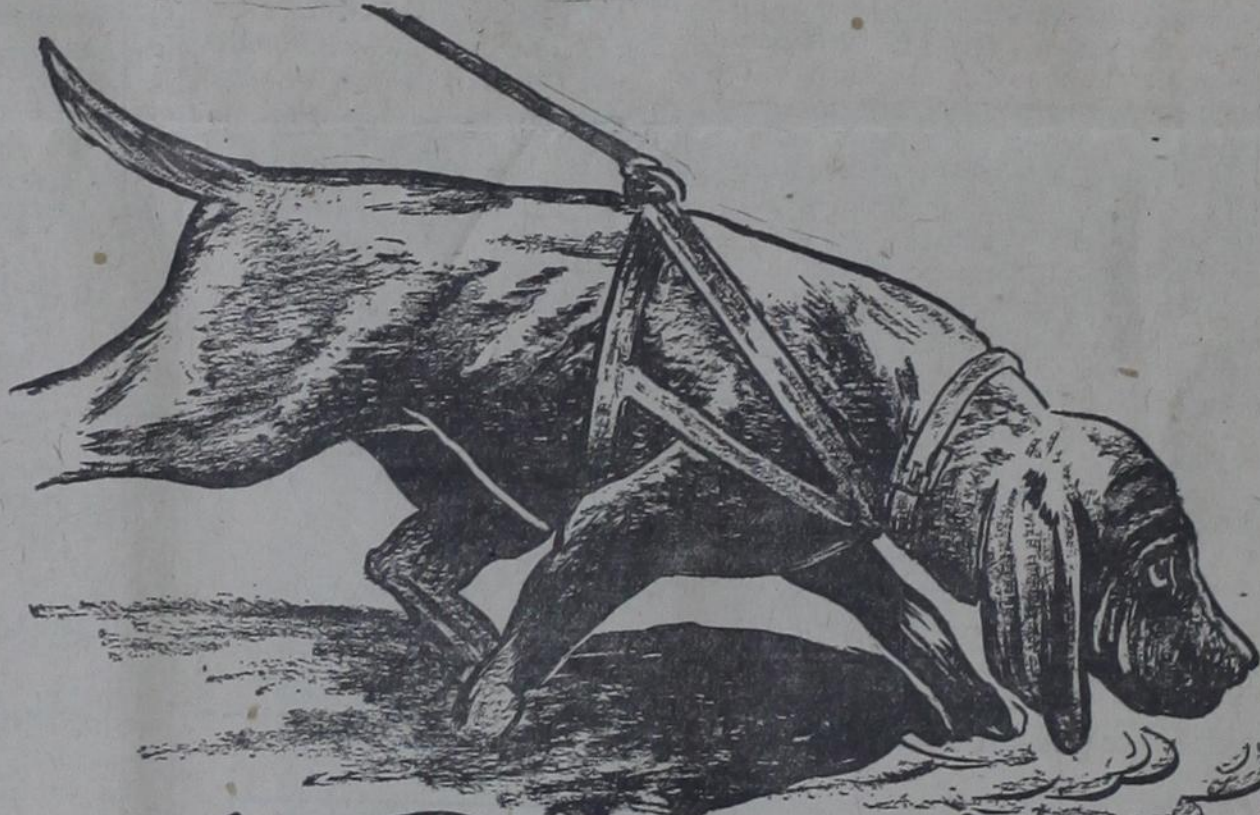
Sales Every Wednesday

Phones:

Res. 143—Sale Barn 135

Muleshoe

YOU DON'T NEED



A Bloodhound

Detecting a leak in a pipe or at a connection and then tracking it down doesn't require a detective or a bloodhound.

Your own nose can tell you that there is a leak and you can usually track it down at once, because your natural gas is odorized with a chemical for your protection.

It's not only a safeguard but plain common sense to check every connection in your home regularly. Be sure and be safe . . . especially if you use outmoded rubber hose connections.

If you even suspect that you have a leak in your gas equipment, report it to your Gas Company at once. A serviceman will gladly check your gas equipment and connections. He will also replace flexible rubber hose connections with modern metal tubing.

CAUTION: Do not strike matches if you smell the presence of unburned natural gas. Let your nose be your guide.

Southern Union Gas Company
HELPING BUILD NEW MEXICO

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

TIRES

PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES IN GRADE I and GRADE III IN STOCK

Bring Us Your Worn Tires for Factory Retreading

Eubank & Son Auto and Home Supply Co.

513 Main Street

Clovis, N. M.

Firestone

Rattlesnakes at Ford's Funeral



The faithful of the Dolly Ford Church of God, surrounded by a pushing crowd of curious, bury Brother Lewis Ford, as he had wished, fending over his open casket the rattlesnake which killed him. Preacher Ford died as the result of snake bites received during a service held near Daisy, Tenn., at which snake handling was a highlight.

and for judgment for title and possession under the 5 and 10 year Statutes of adverse possession of the State of Texas; and to remove clouds on plaintiff's title consisting of claims of the defendants to interest to minerals in said land and to establish the complete ownership in plaintiff in all mineral interest in said land.

Issued this the 26th day of September, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 26th day of September A. D. 1945.

D. K. ROBERTS,
District Clerk, Parmer
County, Texas.

(SEAL) 46-4tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO Mary Jane Marsh, a widow; George H. Marsh and Ewing Walling, and the Unknown Heirs, assigns and legal representatives of Mary Jane Marsh, George H. Marsh and Ewing Walling, defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Court House thereof, in Farwell, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of November, A. D. 1945, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1945, in this cause, numbered 1333 on the docket of said court and styled C. F. Loflin, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Jane Marsh, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff, C. F. Loflin, alleges he is owner of all of Block 10 of the original town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas, and that he claims said land under the 10-year statute of limitation, and he pleads further that he and his predecessor in title have been in actual, visible, open notorious, continuous and uninterrupted possession of said land, using and enjoying the same for more than 10 years next preceeding the filing of this petition, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 6 day of October A. D. 1945.

Attest:
D. K. ROBERTS, Clerk,
Dist. Court, Parmer County,
Texas.

By DOROTHY LOVELACE,
Deputy
(SEAL) 46-4tc

TURKEY SET-ASIDE ENDS

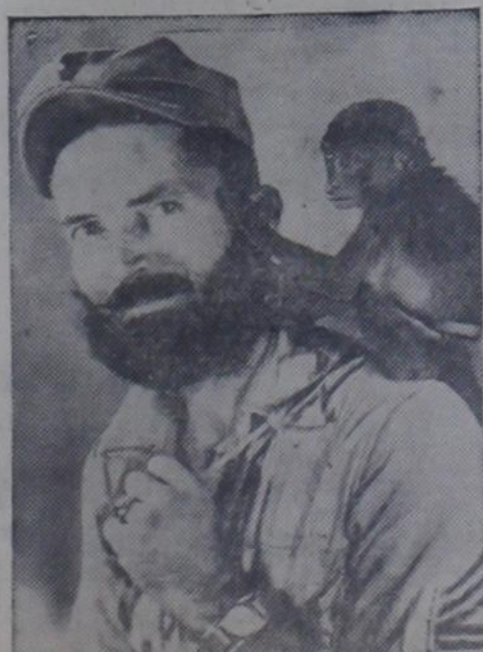
COLLEGE STATION—Since September 24, the government is buying in the open market any additional turkeys required for the armed forces.

This ended a war food order requiring turkeys to be set aside for government procurement, according to a statement from the PMA. It explained, however, that priorities will be extended if open market procurements do not furnish the quantity needed.

The set-aside order, which went into force April 8, was for the purpose of aiding the army quartermaster corps in obtaining turkeys to provide holiday dinners for men and women in the armed forces at home and abroad. Purchases of turkeys under this order as well as those set aside but undelivered as of September 24, it was explained, are expected to be sufficient to furnish holiday dinners for most of the armed services.

Fellowships and scholarships totaling \$6,850 were awarded by the University of Texas Board of Regents in their September meeting. Gifts and grants totaling \$8,341.17 were approved.

Buddies



"Sake," monkey mascot of the marine section, fleet post office, at a Pacific Island base, roosts on the head of T/Sgt. Roy Donaldson of Dallas, Texas. Donaldson is a jungle fighter of long standing.

'Baby Star' Weds G.I.



Seventeen-year-old film star Shirley Temple, former baby star of the movies, shown in her bridal dress as she was married to Sgt. John G. Agar Jr. of Chicago.

A rose window is a circular window filled with tracery.

Production Rises

Production of dairy products in Texas increased last August over August, 1944, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report. American cheese production was .6 percent higher than it was in August a year ago; ice cream production was up 13.3 per cent, but creamery butter production decreased 2.4 per cent.

Much Information

Biographical information on early settlers of Texas, Georgia, Carolina, Louisiana and many other Southern States is contained in newspapers on file in the University of Texas Newspaper Collection, librarian E. R. Dabney reports. The papers are used frequently by students seeking material in connection with theses or dissertations, he said.

SELMAN
Blacksmith Shop

Now Open Under New Management

Combination Welding and Blacksmithing

All Work Guaranteed

Stanton Thigpen, Mgr.

Texico, N. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: S. P. Vaden and wife, Pierce Vaden, J. P. Stewart and wife, Esther Stewart, M. B. Walker, Clyde C. Seamonds, E. N. McCaffrey, J. O. Jones, J. T. McDonald, Enoch Hickman, Mrs. O. M. Childers, a feme sole, M. C. Roberts, N. H. Read, and Mrs. C. A. Wickard, a feme sole, The Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of Each or Either of Said Persons If Deceased.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, at the Court House in Farwell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

on the 26th day of September, 1945. The file numbers of said suit being 1331. The names of the parties in said suit are:

C. W. Dixon as Plaintiff,
And S. P. Vaden and wife, Pierce Vaden, J. P. Stewart and wife, Esther Stewart, M. B. Walker, Clyde C. Seamonds, E. N. McCaffrey, J. O. Jones, J. T. McDonald, Enoch Hickman, Mrs. O. M. Childers, a feme sole, M. C. Roberts, N. H. Read, and Mrs. C. A. Wickard, a feme sole, The Unknown heirs and legal representatives of Each or Either of Said Persons If Deceased as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wit: To divest the defendants and each of them all rights, title and interest in and to all of the North 320 acres of Section No. 11, Township No. 3 South of Range No 3 East in Parmer County, Texas, and in Capitol League No. 484, located in Parmer County, Texas and to fully invest the plaintiff with the complete fee simple title;



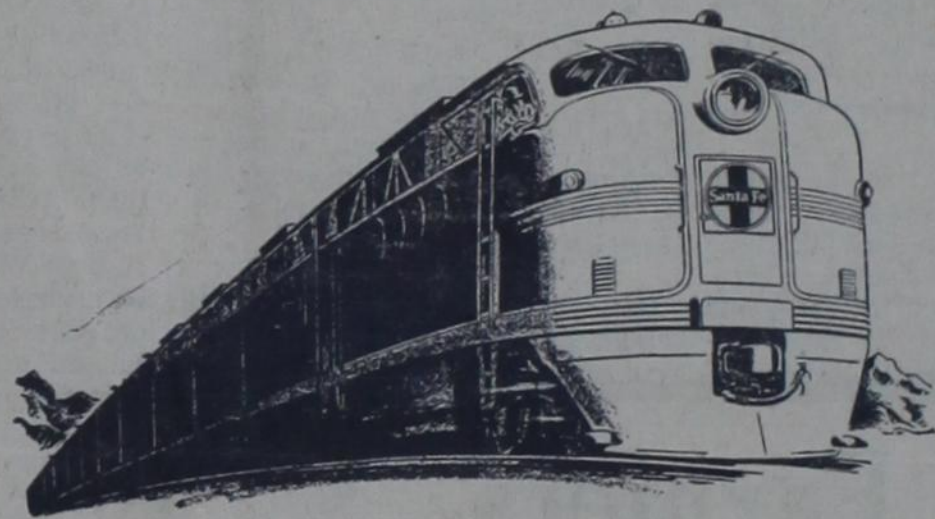
Returning Service

Men are making thousands of Long Distance calls. We want to get their calls through promptly... and we know you'd like to help. So please leave the lines for them during the evening when so many of the boys are calling.



THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Do it with Diesels
on the Santa Fe



Hauling heavy freights over the steep mountain grades calls for plenty of head-end power.

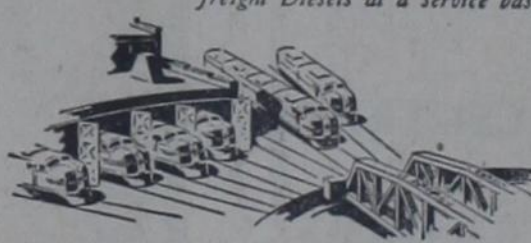
Santa Fe is providing a lot of that power with the greatest fleet of 5400 horse-power Diesel locomotives in American railroading.

80 of these blue and yellow giant "head-ends"—the most powerful

freight Diesels in the world—are now in operation on the Santa Fe.

This dieselization program is one of many important steps by Santa Fe in providing the most modern freight equipment for the peacetime transportation needs of America's West and Southwest.

Six of the big fleet of Santa Fe freight Diesels at a service base.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Ready in War—Ready for Peace

TRUCK TIRES

RECAPPED

BY FACTORY APPROVED METHODS

600-16	7.00	650-20	10.65
650-16	8.15	700-20	11.80
700-15	9.70	825-20	18.65
700-17	10.85	900-20	22.50
750-17	11.40	1000-20	24.90

AND NOW WE ARE ABLE TO RECAP 1100-20 TIRES

B. F. GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES
Clovis' Most Complete Recapping Plant

Official Tire Inspection Station

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522 MAIN STREET

CLOVIS, N. M.

Antifreeze

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF FORD ANTIFREEZE

We have a man to service your car

Sikes Motor Company

FORD and MERCURY FORD TRACTOR
Farwell, Texas.

Farwell Wins Over Vaughn Team, 7-6

In a game which saw the Farwell team continually on the offense, the Steers won their third six-man football clash with the Vaughn team, Friday at Vaughn, the final score standing 7-6.

The opening two minutes of play resulted in a touchdown for the locals, Coach Jack Williams reported, with Robertson carrying the pigskin into the end zone after a concerted drive down the field. Ford went over on the try for extra point, and the Steers went into the lead, 7-0.

Shortly thereafter, with Farwell again in possession of the ball, the locals advanced to the 1-yard line, where a penalty set them back 15 yards. In three tries, they drew two offside penalties, and finally the ball went over to the Vaughn aggregation.

Vaughn's only tally came late in the third quarter, Coach Williams said today, and the locals won the ball game through the quick thinking and acting of Ford and Thomas, who muffed up the attempted try for placement kick by the Vaughn squad. Had Vaughn made the kick, Farwell would have been on the short end of a 7-8 score, as placement kicks in six-man football are credited with two points, Williams explained.

Hughes, a newcomer to the squad, was used on defense, and did some of the most strenuous tackling seen this year, observers report. Ford, backfield man, was out of the game for a good portion of the time, suf-

fering sprained thumbs. Hart, end, and Williams, backfield, turned in good games, the coach said, adding that all members of the team showed improvement in play.

Play Adrian Friday
Arrangements were completed on Monday of this week for two games with the Adrian squad, one of which will be played at Adrian on this Friday, October 12, and the second will be played on the Farwell gridiron on Friday, October 19th.

Asked as to the strength of the Adrian team, Coach Williams replied that he knew exactly nothing about the squad. The game at Adrian this weekend will begin at 2:30.

So far this year, the Steers have won two matched games, over Bovina and Vaughn, losing an early season scrimmage match to Price College in Amarillo.

But the game that is drawing the most attention is the season finale, which will be played here on October 26th, when Bovina comes down. Bovina was far from happy over the surprise defeat handed them by Farwell, and reports here are to the effect that they are planning their revenge on the home court.

TEACHING AT TEXICO

Mrs. Edgar Campbell, the former Geraldine Thomas, is substituting this week in the commercial department of the Texico high school, according to Supt. B. A. Rogers. Mrs. H. Arnold, regular instructor, has been ill for several weeks.

Democritus was known as the laughing (Greek) philosopher.

Ranchvale Teams Split Games With Texico

The Texico girls dropped from the undefeated ranks in Curry County softball engagements the past weekend, when they allowed the highly-touted Ranchvale nine to over-run them, 12-4, Coach Tom Hudson reported today.

On the other hand, the local boys won their match handily, 9-2, to continue a string of victories established after they dropped their first game of the season, to Melrose.

The girls' game was exceedingly close throughout the first three innings, with the score at 0-0, when Ranchvale began to rally and the local team literally went to pieces. Ranchvale slugged the ball all over the diamond while Texico seemed helpless to stop the advance, observers added.

Baker opened activities for the boys by hitting the first pitch of the game for a homer, and later added another score, Coach C. E. Sanders said. Baldock and Johnson also had two each, while Doolittle, Pearce and May each tallied one time.

Diminutive Miller and Hockinghull, of the Ranchvale team, made the two scores for their squad, with Miller crossing home plate in the third inning and Hockinghull scoring in the fourth.

To Pleasant Hill
This Friday, the teams will journey to Pleasant Hill, to meet those squads for the first time this season.

Asked as to what could be expected in the games, local coaches were of the opinion that Pleasant Hill would offer the Texico squads some heavy competition unless the locals are on their toes.

Frigidaire Now in Mass Production, Elliott Says

C. R. Elliott, Frigidaire appliance dealer at Bovina, announced upon his return from a Frigidaire sales conference in Fort Worth that electric ranges and refrigerators are now in mass production at Frigidaire plants.

Recent WPB rulings have rescinded all restrictions on the sale of electric ranges to the public and the Frigidaire range will soon be on display in the Elliott store at Bovina. However, the refrigerators, under current WPB regulations, are frozen in a government stockpile. The exact date of their release is not known at present. Elliott stated that the sample Frigidaire products he saw at the conference, and which were right off production lines, had all the quality, workmanship and eye-appeal of pre-war models.

Meanwhile, Elliott stated that the rapid reconversion and availability of facilities at the Frigidaire plants in Dayton indicate housewives will soon be able to purchase most Frigidaire products.

HAWS IS LIBERATED

Word has been received locally that Leonard Haws, of Friona, has been notified of the liberation of his brother, Alfred Haws, who has been held as a prisoner of the Japanese. The boy's parents live in Clovis, and little information was available here as to his condition, or when he expected to be home.

BUY HARRISON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sudderth have bought the David Harrison home in Farwell and plan to occupy it when it is vacated by the Harrison family.

STATION CHANGES

Earl A. Atchley, who recently returned here after several years in California, has leased the Texico Service Station and took charge the latter part of last week. He said he would continue to handle Phillips products.

B. E. NOBLES ILL

B. E. (Uncle Benny) Nobles, of Farwell, pioneer resident, was seriously ill the first of the week. His son, Mack, of Amarillo, was called here from Amarillo to be at his bedside.

Treider Recounts—

(Continued from front page too much for me to do.)

Moved Near Tokyo

Recalling again that he could not remember dates, Treider said they were next moved to Camp Dispatch at Tokyo, "where we stayed a year". There they worked on a hydro-electric plant, and "the work and food was about the same as we had had elsewhere."

Reflecting on the health of the boys, the local boy reported that beri-beri and dysentery claimed many of the boys in Japan and back in the Philippines. Describing the action of beri-beri, Pvt. Treider said that it was a swelling that first appeared in the feet, then in the legs, and finally in the stomach, where heart action was affected by the pressure of the swelling.

Revealing that he was in Camp Dispatch when the first intimation of the war's end reached the prisoners, Treider said "the boys could hardly hold themselves, but we did not dare let it be known that we knew the good news". That was during the night of August 15, when someone from the outside passed a Japanese newspaper into the camp. "None of us ever knew who smuggled the paper in or who received it, but we made no attempt to find out." An English officer in the camp could interpret the Jap printing and "quietly passed the word around".

"We were in such high spirits that night and for the three following that none of us could sleep, and to add to our excitement, we had air raid alarms those three nights . . . but nothing happened." Here he explained that the boys had thought that rescue planes or Red Cross packages might be coming.

He gave a Navy lieutenant credit for keeping the boys under control during those tense days. "We called him 'Captain' because he wore two bars. He was Lt. Brown from Park Avenue, New York. . . Lots of the boys seemed determined to break out," he said, adding that finally one boy did get out and came back in a few hours with an armful of pumpkins, "we ate them raw".

Liberation Comes

Without disclosing the liberation orders, the Jap officer in charge of the camp "came in on the morning of Sept. 7 and merely said he had orders to move the men. We were taken out and put on a train with-

out being told anything".

The high point of his experiences came three hours later, when the train began slowing down at a bombed-out village along the seacoast, which was reached after traveling many miles of "flattened out country that had been laid waste by our bombing missions".

"We looked out the window and saw American sailors and Marines standing out there with their guns on . . . and we began piling off that train like rats. The great day had come to us—one we will never forget."

From that unmarked village, of which only a concrete station platform remained, the boys were taken aboard patrol boats and carried to a Naval hospital ship, anchored about a mile off shore. Here they were given good, wholesome American food for the first time in 30 months. They were not limited as to the amount, but the food was light, such as milk and eggs.

At the time he was taken prisoner, Treider weighed 210 pounds, and when liberated his weight had dropped to 150. However, when he reached San Francisco, his weight had increased to 185 pounds.

The Naval hospital ship took them to Yokohama, where they were transferred to an Army hospital ship and moved to Guam. At Guam he cabled his mother "flying home feeling fine love".

There he went aboard a C-54 transport plane with 29 other American boys, and landed at Pearl Harbor, after one stop at Johnson's Island.

The excitement had worn off pretty well by the time they took off again at Pearl Harbor for San Francisco for he added "I went to sleep about an hour after leaving there and didn't wake up till we were within an hour of Frisco."

During his imprisonment, Treider received only one personal package

from home, and no letters at all. All the boys, he said, were allowed one Red Cross parcel each on the three Christmas days they were imprisoned.

He hopes there is a discharge awaiting him in the near future. He is scheduled to report to an Army hospital at Santa Fe, N. M. today (Wednesday) where he expects to be kept for at least a month. Regarding plans for the future, he has made none. "I don't know yet what I will do". When it was suggested that he would be better satisfied on the old farm than anywhere else, the liberated lad merely replied, "Maybe so".

Asked when he learned of his father's death of last June, Treider said that he got the first information about that on Sept. 23 of this year, when he attempted to put in a long distance call to his father. The operator finally informed him that "Otto Treider is dead" . . . "That's all I knew until I got home," he said.

Convenient? There's nothing easier than mixing Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TAB in wet or dry mash to give those unthrifty birds in your flock a tonic appetizer. Just try a ten-day treatment and see how heartily they respond. Stop for AVI-TAB the very next time you're in town.

WE HANDLE DR. SALSBUARY'S COMPLETE LINE

FOX DRUG STORE

Prepare Now for Winter Driving

It is very evident that you are not going to get that new car before late next year . . . at the very earliest. Let us help you keep your old car in running order during the winter.

City Service Garage
Texico Hotel Bldg. Floyd Francis

Pressure Washing

Bring your car to us for a real wash job that really cleans up the old buggy.

We have recently installed a steam cleaner and all car washing is done under heavy pressure that knocks the dirt and grime from your car.

Careful Lubrication Service Done By Experienced Men

Gulf Service Station

VIT-A-WAY MINERAL FORTIFIER LIVESOCK

A BOGUS GARANTEE would surely be one that cannot be fulfilled—such as GUARANTEERING an abundance of FEED. Following an extremely dry year, feed MUST be scarce and consequently, high in price. Therefore, good judgment says, "We must make every pound of our feed go as far as possible." This can be done by fortifying our limited supply by using VITAWAY MINERAL FORTIFIER.

We Are Always At Your Service

Farwell Elevator Co.
Ray Ford, Manager

Farmers Supply Company

Our Store Is What the Name Implies

We Are the Supply Center for the Farmers Of this Community

Carrying at All Times a Complete Line of

PURINA FEEDS AND CONCENTRATES

—and—

ZIP DAIRY AND POULTRY FEEDS

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY REMEDIES

COLORADO LUMP and NUT COAL

WE DO CUSTOM GRINDING AT OUR MILL

Good Supply of 2% andw 5% D. D. T. Bring Container

Farmers Supply Co.
TEXICO-FARWELL

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

Balboa Rye Seed

—See Us For—

POULTRY FEEDS

and

SWEET FEEDS FOR CATTLE and SHEEP

Robert's TEXICO BRAND FEEDS

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



LIFE GOES ON—Although Nagasaki is nothing but a bleak area of devastation, Japs who escaped fury of atomic bomb slowly trek back. This proves their report that continued harmful radioactivity makes city uninhabitable is false. Photo by Acme photographer Stanley Troutman who was one of first to enter city shows shacks in foreground built of tin salvaged from ruins.



JOY IN THEIR HEARTS is reflected in smiles of these Allied prisoners, liberated from war camp at Aomori, near Yokohama. They hold the Stars and Stripes aloft and jubilantly cheer Navy rescuers.



EATING THE PROFITS—Farmers Earl Hunter and Harry Chant, Riverton, N. J., munch on tomatoes they can't deliver because Camden, N. J., soup plant workers were staging sit-down strike. Strike prevented dozens of truckloads of ripe tomatoes, lined up outside plant, from being unloaded.



MOTHER AND BABY DOING FINE—Baby buffalo was considerate to arrange time of arrival coincident with hours Philadelphia Zoo is open to public. Just a few hours after birth, he posed for an admiring audience. He isn't confident yet, but snuggled close to mama.



PRIZE CATCH—Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Jr., is the man who shot down Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, the Jap who said he would dictate peace terms in the White House. Recently revealed story reports enemy plane was downed over Bougainville in 1943. Yamamoto was one of several Jap officers who openly boasted, after Pearl Harbor, what dire things Japan would do to the United States.



TOKYO'S FIFTH AVENUE—There's not much left to salvage in this mass of debris in Tokyo's Ginze district, once comparable to New York's Fifth Avenue or the Champs Elysees in Paris. Fire bombs dropped by Allied planes burned buildings to nothing but charred embers.



HOLDS ALL HONORS—President Truman fastens Congressional Medal of Honor around neck of Lt. Col. George F. Mabry, Jr., of Hagood, S. C., during ceremonies in White House. Heroic officer has won every award for valor in combat that an infantryman can receive.



WHAT'S COOKING? This housewife won't make cake fall by opening oven door, for she can peek through open window to see how things progress. Transparent oven windows are of heat-tempered glass tough enough to resist high temperatures.



AFTER A VIGIL of over four years, Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright looks tenderly at her gallant husband who just arrived from Japan. Cheering crowds paid tribute to him in Washington, and the President awarded him Congressional Medal of Honor. Later he was honored in New York.

The OCCUPATION of JAPAN

By U. S. Army Divisions

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

THE American flag that flew over the Capitol in Washington on the day of Pearl Harbor flew over Tokyo, September 8, 1945. It was the flag that was flown over Rome July 4, 1944, and over Berlin July 20, 1945. It had been selected by President Roosevelt as the symbol of America's triumph over her enemies. With the dramatic ceremony of its raising over the burned-out ruins of Tokyo, the last Axis capital, its mission was fulfilled.

The event was the highlight of the formal occupation of Tokyo by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allies, and his men. The prestige of first entry went to the famed First Cavalry Division, victors of Manila, and the general's honor guard was a troop of the Seventh Regiment, whose history includes service under Custer at the Little Big Horn.

Simplicity marked the historic occasion. The Allied commander, accompanied by Admiral William F. Halsey, drove from his headquarters in Yokohama to the partially destroyed but still livable American Embassy in Tokyo. Units of the cavalry division gathered near the Meiji Shrine but the only formal parade was a march by a squadron of the Seventh Regiment from a point near the Imperial Palace to the embassy. There, as the band played the National Anthem, the flag was raised. Then General MacArthur and his aides returned to Yokohama. Few Japanese were on the streets.

Taking Over

Occupation of the capital—which had been delayed several days to allow the Japanese to disarm divisions of their troops within the city—was but a part of a smoothly functioning program for taking over control of the defeated nation. South of Tokyo strate-

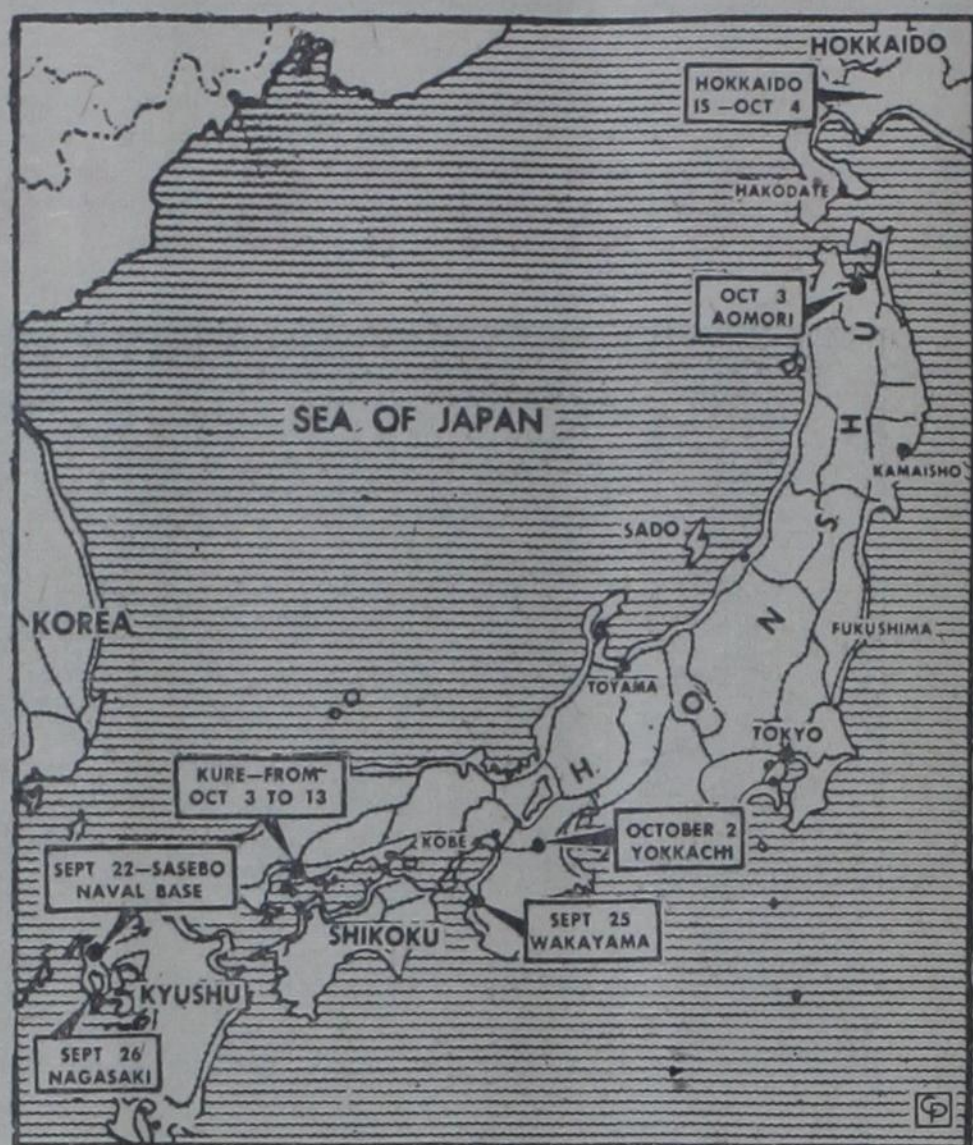
gic areas were in the hands of other divisions and more Americans were arriving daily. These were of the Eighth Army, which is to garrison central and northern Honshu and the northern island of Hokkaido. Meanwhile van-

guards of the Sixth Army which is to take over the southern half of the country, landed on the island of Kyushu and units of the Twenty-fourth Corps reached Korea. American naval forces moved in to shore to take over the north Honshu naval base of Ominato. General MacArthur announced that by mid-October the whole program should be completed, with 7,000,000 Japanese disarmed (4,000,000 of them abroad) and 300,000 to 400,000 Americans occupying the home islands and Korea.

The Japanese Mind

With the first phase of the task—occupation and disarmament—well in hand, the attention of many Americans

turned to the second and much more difficult phase of the Allied plans for future control of Japan. This involved a problem of psychology, the uprooting of an age-old militarist cult and the building of a new, democratic and peaceful Japan. How to accomplish the change was the big ques-



SCHEDULE FOR JAP OCCUPATIONS

Here are shown key points and dates on Gen. MacArthur's schedule of occupation moves into Japan within the next few weeks. On September 22 the 5th Marine Division will move into Sasebo. The 33rd Infantry Division enters Wakayama September 25; the 98th Infantry goes to Nagasaki September 26; the 25th Infantry goes into Yokkachi October 2; about October 3, the 77th Infantry occupies Aomori in the north. From October 3 to 13 the 41st Infantry Division takes over the Kure area. First landings on Hokkaido are scheduled to begin October 4. However, several of these original plans for landing are subject to revision by Gen. MacArthur.

It would be the real test of the American decision to keep the Emperor on his throne. That policy had undoubtedly shortened the war and paved the way to peaceful occupation. Would it also insure a basic change of the Japanese mind?

These events provided no clearcut answer. Chief evidence of the government's official attitude toward the future was supplied by the Emperor's brief message to the Japanese Diet, delivered in person, and by Premier Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni's speeches to the House of Peers and the House of Representatives.

The Emperor's message was couched in vague and formal phrases. Standing on the high central dais of the Representatives' tastefully decorated hall in the modernistic Parliament building, he declared: "It is our desire that our people will surmount the manifold hardships and trials attending the termination of the war and make manifest the innate glory of Japan's national policy, win the confidence of the world." There was no allusion to surrender or the fact that he is to take orders from the Allied commander.

From the Premier

The Premier's words got closer to cases. It was his duty to report on what had happened to Japan in the war and to indicate the nation's future course. To some Americans his remarks seemed a nice combination of confession and sidestepping. He implied that the Emperor had opposed entering the war, declared that the struggle had been brought to an end "solely through the benevolence of our sov-

ereign" and warned the people that their duty now lay in "absolute obedience to the Imperial will." He urged Japan to fulfill "manfully, faithfully and with broadmindedness" all the Allied surrender terms, and declared that "a general repentance is demanded of the whole nation."

A universal desire to "save face" was noted by American correspondents, who had been invited to attend the opening of the Diet. They wondered if Japanese promises of democratic reforms could be trusted and if so how much the people were capable of spiritual disarmament. To some it seemed that a real democracy would necessitate a complete recasting of Japanese society from the ground up.

Whatever the plans of Japanese leaders may be, there were signs that General MacArthur was prepared to safeguard Allied interests by drastic action, if need be. Observers pointed out that in the present stage of "tactical" occupation it is important to have disarmament carried out tranquilly to prevent friction that might make Allied guidance of the Emperor more difficult.

No Soft Policy

After placing under arrest many war criminals, including former Premier Tojo, who tried to commit suicide, General Douglas MacArthur on September 14 closed Japan's last propaganda outlet, the official Domei news agency, and answered critics of a "soft peace" with an announcement that he has no intention of applying surrender terms in "kid-gloved fashion."

MacArthur attributed what he called some impatience in the American press over a "soft policy" in Japan to "an erroneous concept of what is occurring."

"No one need have any doubt about (Continued on Page 8, column 1)

JAPAN'S MARCH Of Aggression

By UNITED PRESS

S EVENTY years ago—in 1875—Japan began her march of aggression that, before it wound up in utter defeat, was to lead her to virtual control of the Far East.

From the time she acquired title from Russia to the Kurile Islands in 1875 she had little to daunt her until the United States began to recover, late in 1942, from the treacherous blow struck at Pearl Harbor a year before.

Japan first seized small islands—the Bonins in 1876, the Loochoos, in 1879. Then in 1895 after a short decisive war with China, she seized the big island of Formosa.

Ten years, 1905, later Japan made a sneak attack on the Russian naval base of Port Arthur in Manchuria. The war was brief. Russia was defeated. The Russian fleet was sunk in the Tsushima Straits. And Japan controlled Manchuria.

Two audacious moves in the next decade consolidated her position of pow-

Manchuria, renamed it Manchukua, and struck out at China with terrible quick force in the Shanghai area. The former American Secretary of State Henry H. Stimson called for intervention by the League of Nations, but his efforts failed.

The League of Nations looked the other way—toward Europe where the rising menace of Nazism had resulted in the power of Adolf Hitler, to Fascist Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, promoted by ambitious Mussolini, and the Spanish Civil War. Purges disturbed the still confused Communist state of Russia. Political scandals beset France. Depression and fear of war strangled Britain. Depression and domestic reform busied America.

So Japan struck again—in China. Her intention was a short war, the subjugation of China.

A Dumb World

So dumb was the world that Japan bought her war materials in the United States and in Europe. Only Russia gave military help to the Chinese. But it was not a short war. Though Japan

ATOMIC DESTRUCTION Of Hiroshima

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the following dispatch is a veteran United Press war correspondent. He was transferred to the Pacific after covering the American advance through France and Germany, during which he saw most of the heavily-bombed cities of Europe. Soon after the atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima, this war correspondent, James McGlinchey, drove through the ruins and tells what he saw.

By JAMES F. McGLINCHEY
(United Press)

HIROSHIMA is all the ruined cities of the world put together and spread out.

Yet only one bomb did it—a single atomic bomb dropped by an American Superfortress on August 6, the first atomic bomb to be loosed on a hostile land.

We drove into the center of what only a month ago was a prosperous,

the Japanese doctors' testimony about the wounded growing weaker and weaker until they die. But we can confirm Japanese accounts of the terrible destruction wrought by that lone bomb two months ago.

It is almost indescribable. No one in the United States could conceive or ever know what it is like unless he has seen it, or unless—God forbid!—an atomic bomb some day falls on America.

Shock of Total Destruction

The trip through the suburbs of Hiroshima didn't prepare us for the shock of total destruction awaiting us in the center of the city.

There were bombed and burned-out buildings in the suburbs, but it was like a lot of other bombed districts in London, Cologne and Munich.

Then you enter the city proper—and you know that this is more than just

where the bodies of Germans were left to bloat in the summer sun.

The living—and Japanese doctors tell us that many of them soon also will be among the dead—are dazed, unable to comprehend the disaster that had overwhelmed them.

A Link With the Past

They poked through the piles of stone and wood that once were their homes. They knew they had little chance of finding anything salvagable, but somehow those piles of rubble represented a link with the past—and with sanity.

Our guide was a young Japanese naval lieutenant, who was born in Sacramento, Calif., and whose father still lives there. His mother brought him to Japan 11 years ago after he had spent 12 years in the United States.

Leslie Nakashima, a Jap, formerly a war correspondent of the United Press, but recently employed by the Domei News Agency for translation work, visited Hiroshima a few days after it had been destroyed by the atomic bomb. He says: "I arrived in Hiroshima at 5 a. m., August 22, to find out about my mother, who lived in the outskirts of the city.

"Alighting from the train, I found that Hiroshima station—once one of the largest in Western Japan—no longer existed. The only thing that was left was a concrete platform.

"Fragments of brick walls scattered about testified to the severity of the destruction. Getting out into the open, I was dumb-founded at the destruction before me.

Center of City Razed

"The center of the city immediately south and west of the station was razed to the ground, and there was a sweeping view to the foot of the mountains to the east, south and north of the city.

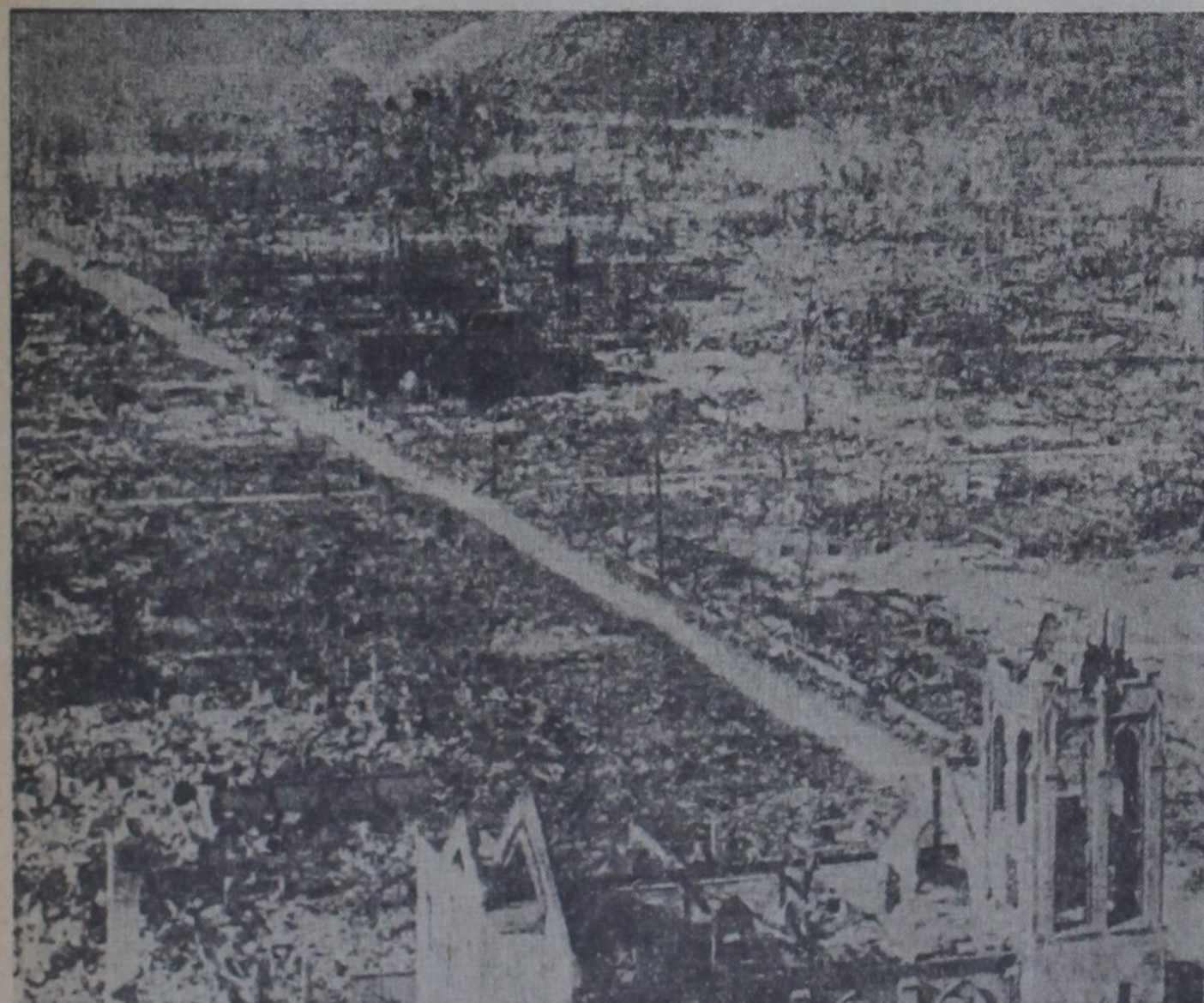
"In other words, what had been a city of 250,000 had vanished.

"As far as the eye could see there were skeletons of only three concrete buildings standing in the city's chief business center. They were a seven-story former department store, a five-story newspaper building, and two-story bank.

"Except for parts of brick gates and burned-out underground air raids shelters, there was no trace of private dwellings.

"The sight before me as I headed for the outskirts of the city where my mother lived was unbelievable. It was unbelievable because only a fortnight before the bombing I had seen the city intact when I evacuated my wife and two daughters to Central Japan.

"Except for one or two bombs dropped on separate occasions by B-29s, Hiroshima had not been subjected to heavy incendiary attacks, although the (Continued on Page 8, column 2)



WHAT ONE ATOMIC BOMB DID TO HIROSHIMA.

Once a thriving city of 250,000 population, Hiroshima was blown off the map by one atomic bomb dropped by one American Superfortress plane. Ruins of church in foreground and ruins of one other building in background. Reports gave 53,000 Japs dead, 30,000 missing and 13,960 wounded.

modern city, and for two miles in every direction found nothing but complete and utter ruin.

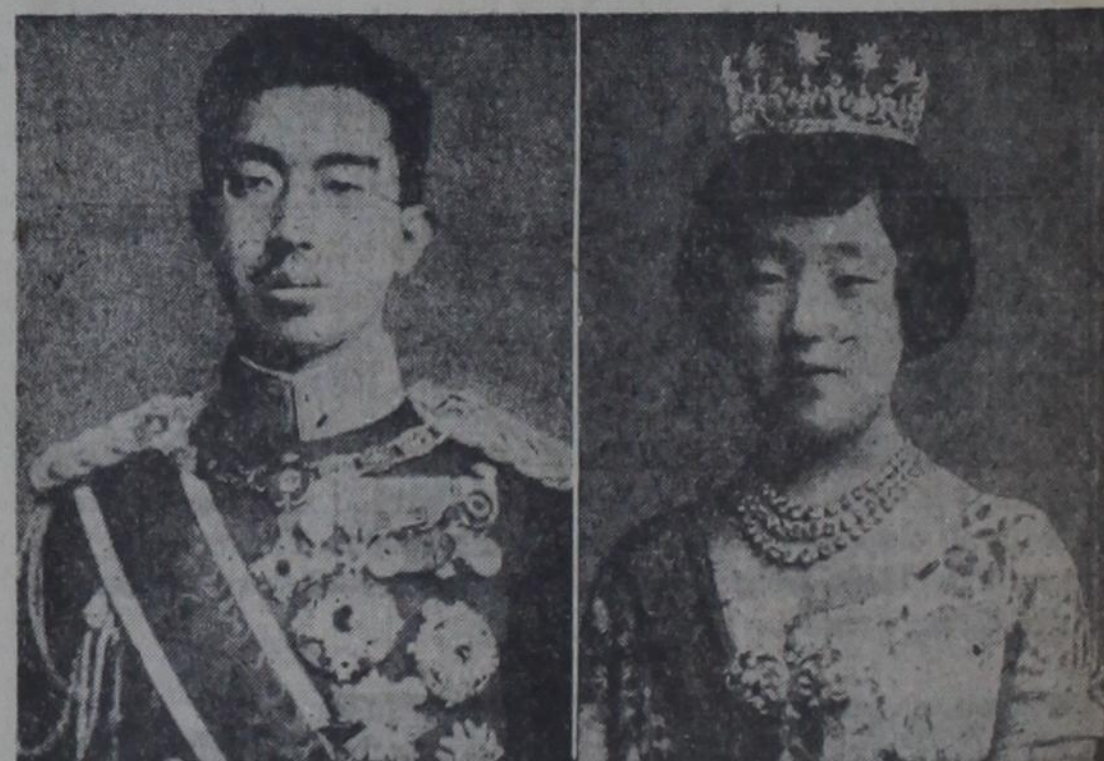
By August 20, the Japanese had counted 33,000 dead among those ruins. The total reached 53,000 by August 25, and more still dying every day in hospitals around Hiroshima. Thirty thousand persons are missing, 13,960 wounded.

We cannot check on the accuracy of

another bombed city. It is just an epoch of destruction.

The center of Hiroshima literally had been bombed flat. Only a few concrete buildings appear still upright, and those are little more than optical illusions. They are burned out, and the steel girders in them are twisted beyond hope of repair.

The stench of death is everywhere. It is like the battlefields of Normandy,



EMPEROR HIROHITO AND EMPRESS NAGAKO.

Theirs was a marriage of love, the Emperor breaking precedent by taking a bride from outside the narrow circle of families eligible for imperial marriage.

er. In 1910, she moved in on Korea, an empire in itself. In 1914, while the European continent was fighting World War I, the Mikado's fleet seized Germany's island colonies in the Pacific. Her action was unopposed. After the war, the League of Nations gave the islands to her by mandate, under condition they remain unfortified. Japan violated the condition and fortified some of the islands.

Plotting, Building, Watching

From 1918 to 1931, Japan lay low, plotting, building, watching, and waiting. The newly-born Soviet Russia threatened Japan's growing power; the Chinese were strengthening their nation—and a strong China threatened Japan's dream to conquest of Asia.

So Japan, led on by fanatics whose mania was to march an army from San Francisco to Washington to dictate peace terms to the United States from the White House, speeded up her drive to take "Asia for the Asiatics"—meaning Asia for the Japanese.

In 1931, she swallowed the whole of

punched the militarily weak China with a million steel fists, the Chinese fell only to rise again.

For five years the "Chinese incident" went on, and Japan bided her time to strike the United States. Then in June, 1941, Germany attacked Russia—and hope of Russian help in the Pacific against Japan weakened. The Black Dragon Society overthrew the Japanese civilian government. General Hideki Tojo became premier, the military clique was in complete control.

December 7, 1941—the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. The boomerang blow was struck, even while Japan's most famous diplomat, Saburo Kurusu, was in Washington, with peace talks prepared.

1942—The war went almost entirely the way the Japs had planned it—Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines, the Solomons, New Britain—all were captured by the Japs by spring.

Then in June, the Japanese were in the Aleutians. That was the high water mark of the Japs. The last act of aggression she was to make.

Jap Brutality Revealed

ALLIED armies of occupation are opening to the horrified gaze of the world the doors of a Japan that tortured, starved and murdered helpless prisoners.

Each new group of liberated war prisoners adds to the record of Japanese brutality—and makes more certain that the war criminals of Nippon must some day face an Allied court.

Ofuna Camp, near Tokyo, where 300 men were confined, was the worst prison in Japan. It was reserved for American airmen, who were whipped, clubbed, and starved—and given special beatings after every Allied air raid on Japan.

"Women were the most cruel of all, said an American flier. "We were blindfolded and marched through the streets, where the people were allowed to kick us and spit on us. By their voices, we could tell when women attacked us. The women were the only ones who deliberately kicked us in the groin."

Captured aviators and members of submarine crews suffered the most brutal cruelties at the hands of the Jap soldiers and civilians.

Control of Prices

OPA has about 8,000,000 price ceilings on things—goods people buy and services such as automobile repairing and clothes pressing—in this country. Those ceilings were set up in war time to keep living costs down. Many may have to stay on for some time to come.

They will be taken off only when storekeepers have plenty of things to sell and begin cutting prices to get business.

Generally, OPA is trying to hold prices to what they were, or about what they were, in 1942. And many branches of business are protesting, on the ground that OPA price ceilings are too low for profitable business.

OPA has distributed "anti-inflation shopping lists" in some cities. Housewives are asked to mark down the prices they pay for all kinds of food, then send the blanks to their ration boards. Thus a watch will be kept against price ceiling violations.

Bigger supplies of beef and poultry, and possibly more eggs also, are in prospect for the near future. More cattle is reaching the stockyards, and the armed forces are taking less.

But rationing of meat likely will continue for 60 days and rationing of sugar, fats and oils probably until next summer.

Ration values of most cuts of beef have been reduced beginning with the September period.

Post-War Markets for Peanuts

The peanut business is a \$200,000,000-a-year industry with prices two or three times higher than ever and production more than doubled.

The National Peanut Council has set aside \$1,000,000 to be used to study the peanut, new uses for it, and how to promote it in the post-war trade.

During the war the peanut has become popular. Per capita consumption doubled because of the shortage of other foods. They weren't rationed, and with the disappearance of imported and domestic oils from the grocers' shelves, peanut oil was used.

The peanut came to America with the slave traders. Its first use was in the South. Peanut cultivation is still confined to the South, but it's a nationwide food crop today, as well as a big business.

2,000,000 War Workers Lose Jobs

The United States Employment Service estimates that 2,000,000 war workers have lost their jobs since Japan surrendered. Areas where the jobless are most numerous are Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Newark, N. J., each with more than 50,000 laid off since Japan surrendered.

The Army plans to return 13,000 physicians, 25,000 nurses, and 3,500 dentists to civilian life by December 1, while the Navy program calls for release of 1,000 doctors and 1,000 nurses in the same period.

President Truman has revoked a war order establishing a minimum work week of 48 hours for industry.

The Women's Army Corps has halted all enlistments.

The Army announced a \$265,000,000 reduction in clothing orders and sweeping slashes in contracts for dehydrated potatoes, jams, peanut butter, canned salmon, and some other food items. Thus the Army quits buying most of 175 leading clothing items. Food contracts canceled were for 10,000,000 pounds of jelly, 18,500,000 pounds of peanut butter, and 74,645,000 pounds of dehydrated white and sweet potatoes.

Navy Has Top Surviving Ace

The death of Maj. Richard Bong, of Poplar, Wis., the Army's 40-plane ace of the war, during a test flight at Burbank, Calif., leaves the Navy with the highest scoring ace to survive the Second World War.

He is Commander David McCampbell, age 35, a carrier pilot, of West

Palm Beach, Fla. McCampbell shot down 34 Jap planes, which gives him a substantial lead over any other American fighter pilot to survive either the European or Pacific war.

At least two Army pilots ran up higher scores than McCampbell, but they did not survive the war.

Bong, with 40, easily placed as top man. Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, another Army ace, shot down 38 Japanese before he was killed in combat last January 7.

Lt.-Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa., the Eighth Air Force's leading ace, had 28 and is believed to be highest American ace in the European war, although Capt. Don Gentile was credited with 30. However, seven of

Allies after Hitler was reported dead and who previously commanded German U-boat forces.

Josef Kramer, who commanded the German horror camp at Belsen, has been called to account in a British court for its multitudes of dead and for the degradation and misery of the living prisoners found there.

Among other defendants in the first mass trial of accused war criminals is Irma Grese, described by the prosecution as one of the most cruel of S. S. women guards at the Auschwitz extermination camp in Poland. Kramer also was an executive at Auschwitz and is charged with atrocities there as well as at Belsen.

British troops who captured Belsen

war life of the American citizen is receiving more attention than home building.

The Federal government believes that in ten years or more almost every family which wishes a new home will be able to build it. Home planners are giving serious attention to ways and means of attaining a goal of 15,000,000 new dwelling units by 1955.

In its studies the government has found these things:

Home costs must be cut sharply if those who need them most are to be able to afford them.

The post-war home will be made of almost anything from aluminum to fiber board. Prefabrication from a variety of materials will play an important role.

Budget-saving development in heating and cooling will move straight from super-bombers into the post-war house.

Wood will no longer dominate the materials situation. Development of glues makes extensive use of plywood probable.

Sun heat will be utilized more through developments in woods and plastics.

Sound-proofing in light houses will be inexpensively achieved through use of materials developed to control sound in aircraft.

MacArthur Cracks Down

Gen. Douglas MacArthur on September 24 froze all Japanese funds at home and abroad, stripped newspapers and news agencies of government control and banned research into atomic power.

In an eight-point directive blueprinting of Japan's post-war domestic economy, he also ordered strict control of wages, prices and rationed goods, halted all aircraft, naval and other war production, and urged maximum output of civilian necessities of food, clothing and shelter.

The orders put into effect some of the major policies outlined for Japan by President Truman in his directive to MacArthur.

The general's sweeping financial order was seen as a step toward securing reparations from Japan and toward thwarting attempts of Japanese war profiteers to unload their wealth in an effort to escape war guilt trials.

President Truman directed that reparations would be secured in part through the transfer of Japanese property outside the home islands.

General Wainwright Comes Home

In September Wainwright came home. Emaciated and tired from starvation and mistreatment while a prisoner of the Japanese, deafened by the endless bombardment of Corregidor, the general symbolized to millions one of the epics of American courage. In San Francisco they gave him a hero's ovation. In Washington President Truman presented to him the Congressional Medal of Honor. In New York, an estimated 4,000,000 people cheered him during a triumphal procession and Mayor La Guardia made him an honorary citizen of the city. At a special dinner the general said: "I have seen the Japanese as they are, with their veneer stripped off. I have come to know the cunning with which they conceal their true nature, and how quickly it leaps forth when there is no immediate chance of retaliation. The men who were captured on Bataan and Corregidor have seen... what Japanese soldiers do when they are on top, and I think all of us who lived through those tortured days are determined that they shall never be on top again."

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheep-fold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. John 10:1.



THREE MEN WHO PLAYED MAJOR ROLE IN DEVELOPING THE ATOMIC BOMB. Dr. Vannevar Bush, left, Director of the Office of Scientific Research; Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist and Nobel Prize winner for atomic research; Maj-Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Army officer in charge of the Atomic Bomb Project.

Gentile's total were destroyed on the ground.

War Criminals

Setting the stage for the trials of Nazi war criminals, now scheduled to begin early in October, the Allied War Crimes Commission published a list of 24 Nazi leaders and Prussian military chiefs who will face the bar of Allied justice.

The list settled the fate of Rudolph Hess, deputy fuehrer of the Reich until he flew to Scotland in 1941 (reportedly to try to talk England into joining hands with Germany in war against Russia). Hess must stand trial with his one-time associates.

Others on the list include Hermann Goering, who was designated successor to Hitler in 1939 and who directed the Nazi air war; Joachim von Ribbentrop, the former wine salesman who directed Nazi intrigue in half a dozen European capitals as German foreign minister; Marshal William Keitel, chief of the Nazi army general staff, and Admiral Karl Doentz, who took over the Reich and surrendered it to the

camp found 13,000 corpses among the 12,000 living men and 28,000 living women.

New Branch Offices Will Help Veterans

Thirteen branch offices are to be opened in various parts of the country to speed up the work of the Veterans' Administration. They will supervise the work of the existing 53 regional offices and of hospitals and other facilities.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the VA, also will have ten top assistants, and in each branch office will be a deputy administrator.

The general said one of the first jobs of the reorganized set-up will be to bring lagging death and insurance claims up to date.

A few months ago the VA was dealing with 5,000,000 veterans and their dependents. The total soon will be 20,000,000.

In Washington, meanwhile, steps are being taken to give the VA more office space for its greatly expanded working force.

Branch offices are to be located in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, O., Dallas, Tex., Denver, Minneapolis, Minn., New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Wash., and Washington.

The "Big Eye"

Work on the "big eye," the 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology, is to be resumed in November. By 1947, scientists hope to use it in seeking the secrets of the skies. The project was conceived in 1928, but work on it was halted by the war. Specifically, science expects to discover by this giant telescope whether the universe is expanding. The instrument will be installed in an observatory atop Mount Palomar. The telescope's tube is 20 feet in diameter, 60 feet long, and weighs 125 tons. The huge mirror will lie on a special support at the lower end of the telescope.

Sentiment May Lose Peace, General Says

Sentiment and a general peacetime letdown may result in the neglect of a sufficient Army, Lt.-Gen. Walter H. Walker, commanding officer of the Eighth Service Command, said.

Of the German and Japanese surrenders, General Walker, who led the Third Army spearhead for General Patton, commented: "You can be sure their present submission is temporary, expedient to the time. They are licked now, but later, as they begin to reorganize their lives and to feel the control, we may expect trouble, particularly if we relax our vigilance. Sentiment can easily cause us to lose the peace."

Goal of 15,000,000 Home Units Set for U. S. Little in the post-

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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

THANKS for these cool October days and nights. A cooling off period was needed after sweltering through July and August. I feel sorry for folks who live in tropical climates and never feel the tang of a frosty night. It's grand to snuggle beneath blankets, drop off to sleep and wake up next morning in a frost-covered world. Nothing prettier than frost sparkling in the sunshine.

And what goes better with frosty mornings than a cup of good coffee — not gulped down all at once but slowly sipped for flavor and aroma. Coffee quality held up pretty well through the war, better than some other beverages. A few carbonated fountain beverages tasted like stumpy water sweetened with black strap molasses.



"Sitting on a keg of dynamite instead of sitting on his white horse."

The best news since V-day is that thousands of our soldier boys are arriving home in ships from foreign lands. May God bless every one of them. They did a magnificent job winning the war and I predict they will do a magnificent job winning the peace. During the next few years we shall have a soldiers' world, and I am perfectly willing to take my chances in a soldiers' world. For many years we have lived in a political world ruled by self-seeking pressure groups. This might be a good time to turn the country over to the soldier boys and let them run the show for a while.

Lem Frisby says, because of shortage of paper, he has put off printing his book, entitled: "Hirohito Gone With the Wind." Lem expects his book to be a best seller. Feature of the front page will be Hirohito sitting on a keg of dynamite instead of sitting on

his white horse.

The pen is no longer mightier than the sword. The atomic bomb is mightier than both pen and sword. With it men can destroy civilization or harness its power for peace and build a greater civilization. The atomic bomb is here to stay and eventually will be no secret weapon for this or any nation. It is a time for solemn thoughts. Nations can either quit hating, quit greed and lust for power, or

be destroyed. We have come to just that and no kidding will change the situation. Long ago the Saviour said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." But does man love his neighbor as himself? More of love, more kindness, more friendliness are needed now than ever before. We stand in awe of atomic power. Let us pray it will bring peace, not war, to a harried world.

As the serious members of Congress meet to deal with reconversion, unemployment, inflation and other urgent post-war problems, Representative Hokum wants to know where we are going from here? Well, that could be anybody's guess. We may be going somewhere, or we may be going nowhere, or we may be going nuts. Politically it seems we are going left of center—part Democratic and part Socialistic.

The American Automobile Association tells me it would like to hear about the condition of my old car. Well, frankly, gentlemen, it isn't the car it used to be. It is hard to start and careless about backfiring. It lacks that 1938 pick-up, it creaks in every joint, its upholstery has lost the bloom of youth, its clutch is locked part of the time, and its tires are worn down to the casing. But, nevertheless and

notwithstanding, the old omnibus is not for sale. It still "gits us thar and gits us back."

Henry Ford stepped down September 21 from the presidency of his billion-dollar Ford Motor Company and his 28-year-old grandson, Henry Ford II, was named to succeed him. The elder Ford, age 82, started from scratch and is a symbol of American individualism. He built the company from a small shop to a world-wide financial empire. The Ford holdings extend through the world, with factories and offices in Australia, Europe, England and South America. Major organizations are in the United States and Canada. If free enterprise is not destroyed in this country there will be other Fords who will build great institutions and employ thousands of workers. Scientific discoveries during the war will develop new frontiers in plastics, light metals, aircraft, fabricated houses, air-conditioning, radar, petroleum, electricity, atomic energy, etc.

It is unfortunate that America should have more strikes while reconversion is going on. We have won the war and need to stand shoulder to shoulder to win the peace. Prosperity lies just ahead if we be patient and persevering. Quarreling and fighting among ourselves will get us nowhere. If we must fight let us fight intolerance, bigotry and ignorance. The pity about capital and labor is that of misunderstanding and mistrust. They should have meetings frequently to thresh out and settle their problems.

More stories of Jap sadistic cruelty to prisoners-of-war come over with each ship-load of American soldiers. It is sickening to read these stories. I hope MacArthur will ferret out and punish all the guilty Japs who starved and beat American prisoners. I suggest Mac mete out the same punishment—put the guilty Japs in concentration camps and starve and beat them every day.



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Living Faster

At Sadieville, Ky., a tourist once called to an old native of the village: "Hey, uncle! How far is it to Lexington?" "I dunno, mister; hit used to be 'bout 25 miles; but we's living faster these here days an' I reckon hits now 'bout 10 miles."

Jeep Alibi

A worn-out American GI, covered with mud, slowly trudged into a RAAF camp in a New Guinea forward area. An LAC asked him: "Been bogged?" "No, pal," was the disgusted reply. "My jeep just lost altitude in a swamp."

Sample of Hell

An old traveling preacher, encountering many a meal which needed seasoning, always carried a bottle of Tabasco sauce with him. At one meal a hillbilly eyed it curiously, then requested some and poured it liberally over a piece of beef which he bolted. There was a pause. Suddenly the hillbilly made a grab for the water pitcher. Finally he spoke: "Well, sir, you're the first preacher I ever met who carried a sample of hell right with him."

Super-Salesmanship

"What?" exclaimed the woman. "You'd charged me a dollar for this loose-leaf scrapbook?" "Yes, ma'am. We can't go any lower," replied the clerk.

"I can get one just like it at Brown's for 75 cents!" "Perhaps Mr. Brown has taken a fancy to you. He's a widower, you are very beautiful, and—yes, ma'am, one dollar. Thank you, concluded the clerk as he rang up the sale.

Generous Daughter

"Don't be selfish," Aline Leslie, author of the "Henry Aldrich" pictures, kept impressing on her four-year-old daughter. One day when the child answered the door while her mother was shopping a representative of a charitable group asked her for old clothes and toys. So the four-year-old gave her expensive toys, most of her clothes and topped it off with her father's golf bag and clubs.

Outdoor Advertising

For years before he became a poet, James Whitcomb Riley roamed the Ohio valley painting commercial signs on fences, farm outhouses and any other spot that would take paint.

Once, while on tour with a patent medicine vender, Riley came upon a huge boulder which he felt would be an ideal site for some publicity. However, an evangelist had discovered the rock first and had scrawled across it:

"What Shall I Do to Be Saved?"

"Take Luck's Liver Pills," wrote Riley in bold strokes directly below the evangelist's first sign.

Some time later, the evangelist, feeling his original statement was incomplete, decided to make an addition. Without so much as looking at the two signs already on the boulder, he inscribed underneath them:

"And Be Prepared to Meet Thy God."

Monkey Talk

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree, discussing things as they are said to be. "Now listen, you two, (said one of the monks) there's a certain rumor that can't be true, that man descended from our noble race, and the very idea is a disgrace.

"No monkey ever deserted his wife, or starved her babies and ruined her life and you've never known a mother monk to leave her babies with others to bunk, or pass them on from one to another, till they scarcely know who is their mother.

"And another thing you'll never see, a monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree, and let the coconuts go to waste, forbidding all other monks a taste. Why, if I'd put a fence 'round a coconut tree, starvation would force you to steal from me.

"Here's another thing a monk won't do—Go out at night and get on a stew, or use a gun or club or knife, to take some other monkey's life. Yes—man—descended—the ornery cuss—but brother—he didn't descend from us."

The Board of Experts agree...



Folks turn to Hi Ho for their finer flavor!

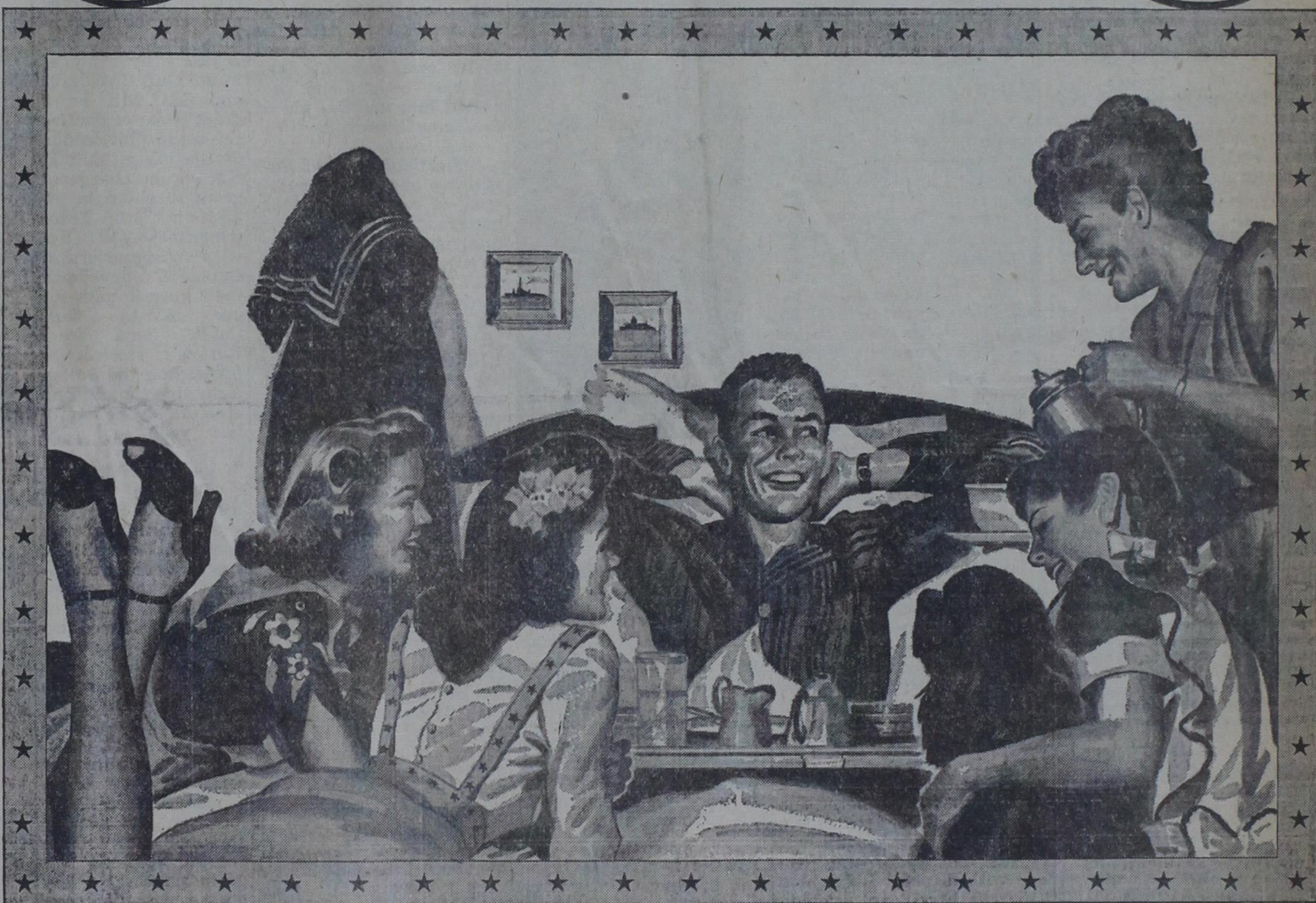
IT'S TRUE AS EVER—"the test is in the tasting." And once folks taste Hi Ho's tempting, nut-like flavor, they eat one right after another.

You'll find these crisp, golden-brown crackers ideal with appetizers, soups, salads, snacks and beverages. In fact—they're the perfect all-purpose cracker. Try Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers!

Buy War Bonds

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

INVITATION TO ADMIRATION



Luxurious flavor in every cup Rich, Mellow and Satisfying

If you really want to find out how good Admiration is, test it in comparison with other coffees. Take two other brands and Admiration. Serve one after the other—and let your family judge for itself. The rich, luxurious flavor of Admiration, so distinctive, so completely different, will stand out every time. Try this comparison at once. You'll win your family's admiration and applause.



Admiration COFFEE

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

Poultry News

By WALTER BURTON
(A licensed American Poultry Association Judge of all Varieties of Poultry)

This is the time of the year to be on guard and start culling growing stock, especially if they were hatched before April 1st. And along with that, we must get our old laying house in repair or else be sure the new one is ready. While moving pullets to the laying house, handle them very carefully and be quite certain that you do not excite them because in many instances, if they are scared, fall moulting results. Look for any indications of diseases. Pullets should have been wormed earlier and not at this time when they are beginning to lay. Do not feed the pullets a laying mash until they are in at least 30% production. Do not change their grain ration at this time. For example, if you were feeding 20% grain with your growing mash, continue this same proportion and kind of grain with the laying ration. All pullets which are not up to the general uniformity of your flock should be sold on the market. If at all possible, a different caretaker should take care of the pullets.

If the same caretaker takes care of the old birds and the pullets, nine times out of ten fall colds will break out because science tells us that old birds may be the carriers of Coryza and not the pullets. Coryza has been frequently nicknamed "wet roup." Whether, it is "wet" or not, it most always is a cold which runs into roup at this time of the year and it is an altogether different disease from sinusitis as with turkeys. Of course, you know by now from what I have said that it will not do to put your pullets in the laying house with the old hens which you are going to hold over. They can, not only carry Coryza, but other diseases such as typhoid and if they infect your pullets you are a 100% loser of birds, time and feed. A good succulent green feed, such as sudan means much to your pullets at this time of year and if you have had any moisture in your section it is time to plant that winter greens without delay.

In moving pullets from range shelters to houses, there is a tighter ventilation which you must open up to them. Adjust them to closer ventilation as gradually as possible for ten days to two weeks if the weather stays pretty.

Select pullets of large bone and yet not coarse in nature. Pick those with health and vigor, and which have bright full eyes.

It will pay to cull closely this year because of expected protein shortages which loom on the surface for the next 90 days. Concrete floors are the best for laying houses because if you build them right they will be there for good, cleaner and freer from moisture. To insure dryness, build them a foot above the outside ground level. Use two-thirds of a foot of coarse rocks in between the ground and the floor, with at least a one-fourth of a foot of concrete poured on roofing paper (to prevent moisture from coming up through the floor). I would slope the floor so it could be washed easily. Scrub the house (Continued on Page 8, column 5)

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

TEXO FEEDS
BURRUS FEED MILLS
Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito
WILLY AKINS, Manager

Texas Farm News Reports

The Collin County Pure Bred Livestock Show will be held at McKinney, October 30, 31 and November 1. Jack McCullough, county agricultural agent, is urging all Collin county 4-H club members to enter their stock, as they are entitled to enter their hogs, beef cattle, dairy cattle and sheep without charge.

M. B. Templeton, county agent at Sweetwater, has advised farmers in his territory to watch out for stomach worm infection in dairy calves. Worms may be picked up from infected pastures. Templeton told farmers to treat their stock regularly to keep pasture infection at a minimum.

The Rio Grande Valley leads the entire State in farm cash income and estimates for the first seven months of 1945 by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. place this year's total for the Valley at ten million dollars more than the last year's total of \$78,645,000.

A calf paid Addie Ann Wickland's vacation expenses to Saltillo, Mexico, this summer. Addie Ann, who is a member of the Alton girls' 4-H club of Hidalgo county, fed the calf from pint size to 280 pounds at three months and sold it for 10 cents a pound. After vacation expenses enough money remained to buy 50 baby chicks to start a flock and some war saving stamps, says County Home Demonstration Agent Charlene Harvey.

RADIATORS

Install a new Copper Core into your old radiator. TRACTORS—CARS—TRUCKS—ETC. Ask your local radiator man or write us. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. FORT WORTH RADIATOR MANUFACTURING CO. Corner, West Belknap and Lamar Streets. Phone 3-3457 Fort Worth 3, Texas

Adds NEW FLAVOR TO EVERYDAY RECIPES

From Mexico comes a centuries-old flavor secret to add pliancy and tang to your everyday menus. Use Gebhardt's famous Chili Powder, made from genuine Mexican ancho chili peppers and other spices, to add zest to even the humblest dishes. It's a complete ready-to-use seasoning.

Makes DELICIOUS CHILI CON CARNE and OTHER MEXICAN DISHES. Recipes Packed With Every Bottle. MADE IN SUNNY SAN ANTONIO Since 1896. GEBHARDT CHILI POWDER CO.

Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER

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ESTABLISHED 1912 FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Branches at Austin - Brownwood - Dallas - Lubbock - Paris - Waco. SHEEP SKINS, GOAT SKINS, HORSE HIDES, CATTLE HIDES and BEESWAX. Ship to the Branch nearest you and receive highest market prices and prompt returns.

MYRTLE



Right Around Home



By Dudley Fisher



GROWS SALTED CELERY
After eight years of experimenting, Nick Engel, above, Wood county, Wisconsin, truck gardener, says he is growing salted celery. He adds 1000 pounds of salt to the soil of his field at planting time, he says, and the salt dissolves as the plants draw water.

Elba Jean Colburn, 13-year-old member of the Yarrall-ton girls' 4-H club of Milam county, combines shrewd business sense with culture. Here is her success story in her own words: "I was given a calf two years ago and now have a cow and six months old calf. My brother gave me a pig two months old which last September had nine pigs. We butchered one in March and sold the others for \$228. I gave daddy half of the money for the feed and with my half I bought a \$25 war bond, an evening dress for my piano recital and a clarinet to take band lessons. Last March my sow farrowed nine more pigs. We sold two for \$20 when eight weeks old and the seven remaining will be ready for market in September. I have a bank account of \$42.75."

Hatchery operations in Texas were next to largest for any July in seven years, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported. The total of 1,700,000 for the month was far above the 1944 total of 1,100,000. Record for July was set in 1943 with 2,001,000. Demand continues to exceed the supply, according to the government report.

Texas is used to being first in almost everything, but has to take second place in turkey production for another year. California is out in front with the 1945 turkey crop, estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at 4,942,000 birds as compared to 4,701,000 for Texas. Even so, the Texas estimate is 25 per cent greater than 1944.

WHAT'S YOUR DOLLAR WORTH IN BUYING VACCINES?

Yields of 3,000 pounds to the acre of combine maize are reported by some Winters, (Runnels county), farmers who gave the runty South Plains native a second trial this year. Many farmers around Winters quit cotton and tried maize because of shortage of labor. Wet and favorable growing weather brought heavy yields.

Last June, says Motley County Agricultural Agent J. R. Emmons, Raymond Spear, member of the Flomot boys' 4-H club, drew number one place for selecting a pig in the cow-sow-hen program. But before he made his choice he sat down and looked over the Extension Service publication, "Selecting Hogs." When he exercised his priority he picked what John Adams, of Tulia, the breeder, said was the best pig in his herd. Unfortunately, the pig died during extreme hot weather but Lady Luck came to Raymond's aid. After the Matador Lions Club heard of his grief over his loss, the club bought and presented him another pig of the same breeding.

Indications are that 1945 will be one of America's greatest crop years. Estimates at this time are that total national volume will be 2.5 per cent below 1942 and 1944 but 8 per cent above any other year for all crops. Wheat is expected to set a new record of 1,146,283,000 bushels—6 per cent above the previous record and 45 per cent above the 10-year-average. Rice production is expected to reach 76,136,000 bushels, but the government "take" may be large. The oat crop may exceed 1,500,000,000 bushels, nearly double the ten-year average.

Echoes of the tour of Mexico in early June by 24 Texas 4-H club boys still are heard from over the State. In late August, Billy Hancock, member of the Lesley Club, of Hall county, related his experiences as a member of the party in a talk before the Memphis Rotary Club. County Agricultural Agent W. B. Hooser says that members followed Billy's recital more closely than any other speech made before the club. "Every member," he adds, "felt that he had just taken a trip to Old Mexico." Incidentally, Billy was one of the leaders of the touring party, and was co-toastmaster at the banquet in Mexico City which was attended by leading Mexican agricultural officials.

Cochran county, with 635 farmers, is 100 per cent mechanized. The county's last farmer using horses and mules, O. E. Lee, finally was converted and disposed of his work stock, to buy a tractor. The county has 230,000 acres of tillable land, most of it in cotton. With war-time prices and good yields, bank deposits of Cochran county have soared.

Dawson county 4-H club boys are planning to hold a premier showing of their calves this fall in order to accustom the animals to show barns and exhibit routine. No prizes will be given nor will the calves be judged, but the boys expect to profit from instructions in grooming and showmanship techniques, says County Agricultural Agent T. A. Barfield.

Experiments have shown that Caprock milo can be successfully grown and harvested with combines in the Gulf Coast area and this will be a great boom to poultry raisers in that section of the State. R. E. Karper, in charge of grain sorghum investigation of the Texas experiment station, with headquarters at Lubbock, developed the Caprock milo for use on the Gulf Coast. Seed from Karper's stock was planted on the Bolton farm in the Bishop area of Nueces county last year and this crop's seed was used in the experiment. E. F. Peterson, an east Harris county rice and poultry farmer, loaned his rice field's special combine equipment for the harvest. A 35-acre patch of milo was cleaned up in one day. The yield was estimated at 35-tons. This was the first successful combine sorghum crop grown in that area. Previous strains of sorghum were tight topped, which held moisture and usually sprouted after a little rain to spoil it for grain purposes. The experimental crop was devoid of any sort of blight because it was developed to offset coastal difficulties. The crop held up during the late summer storm. Because of loose heads of grain the moisture was not retained even after the heavy rains. The field was used for forage after the grain was harvested.

Farmers in the Valley welcomed announcement that the government would pay a subsidy of 11 cents per dozen cans on snap beans through next June, but said they still may lose six cents a dozen cans on processed tomatoes they sold the Army before July 5. As the canners start tuning up their plants for the 1945-46 season, opening in November or December, other problems worry them. They are awaiting government decisions on export policies for citrus juice and want authorization for using six-ounce cans in processing fruit juices.

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.

It pays to insist on CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS



Bamboo, which grows well in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, may become a big money crop in some sections of Texas. Timber-type bamboo may become of commercial value, reports E. D. Marshall of the Texas Forest Service. Experiments show that bamboo can be used in making a very fine grade of paper. In some areas the bamboo grows from 30 to 60 feet in height and two to four inches in diameter in eight weeks.



"Starting the cure at the bone MAKES SENSE TO ME"

OF course it does. It's in the bone area that meat is most likely to develop bone-taint, off-flavor, souring.

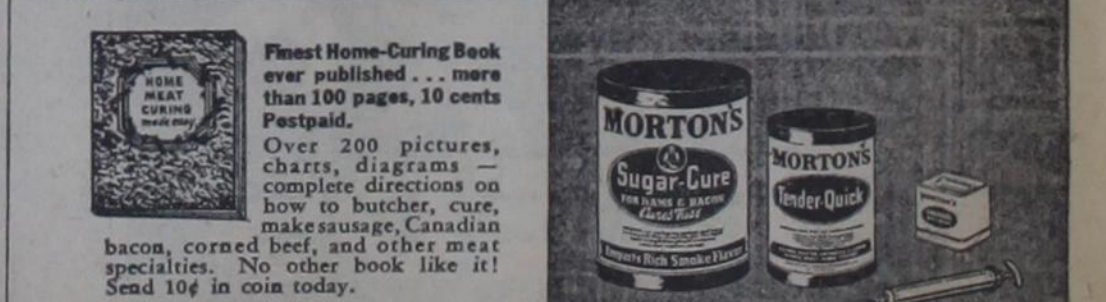
So what's more reasonable than starting the cure in the bone area, forestalling trouble before it ever gets a chance to start . . . as you do with the Morton Cure.

Morton's Tender-Quick dissolved in water makes a fast-acting curing pickle. Pumping into the meat along the bones, this immediately starts the cure inside — helps put your meat on the safe side quickly. Then rub the outside with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This sugar curing salt strikes in, curing towards the center, giving your hams, shoulders, and bacon an old-fashioned, sweet smoke flavor.

Try this safer, surer, more positive method this year and . . . when you take down the first ham or bacon of the season's cure, you'll agree that you've got the best-tasting meat you ever had. Months later, when you take down the last one, you'll say it's been the best keeping as well. That's why each year more than a million farm families entrust their season's meat to Morton's Tender-Quick and Morton's Sugar-Cure.



Cure meat the safer, surer MORTON WAY



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