

Falls Asleep Beside of Victim
 LE, WASH.—D. L. McKeoke at 2 a. m. with the hat something was amiss. too, \$25 gone from his As he turned on the light fore thorough investigation was the burglar only get away, sound asleep. burglar was a light sleep—made a hurried retreat with the \$25.

ed in Fight, Lands Safely

Wounded in Eyes, Sags Plane Home.

WH AIR FORCE HEAD-ERS.—A flak burst caught Pilot Lieut. Lyle M. Wright, N. Y., over Germany, him in the shoulder and glass fragments in his eyes. He could see dimly above him unable to turn his eyes in direction. He and his companions on the been hit in the eyes and can upwards. I'm going to hit Bill Stiekton, 24, of Orion, of another Mustang, went

jump." Stockton radioed "I'll get you in position. You can fly back on me." eyes on the sky. Wright followed Stockton's overhead plane across the channel to an Eng. Stockton coached him landing. A plane came in fast on a low strip of the runway, the surface and bounced settled as his sensitive flight it to a safe stop. He found that Wright's cam-jammed so tightly by the he would have been un- all out anyway. His wife, Mrs. Edna Wright, ed by the war department or 21 that he had been in-ously September 9. Sight of one of Wright's eyes ardized for a while, but his uries were slight.

Told Him to Slay, Killer of Wife Relates

YORK.—Lewis Wolfe, 37-year-old Canadian who a pretty, red-haired wife to alical pact, told recently of voice that whispered in his ng him to slay her because sinned. who plucked at his face with his left hand, the wrist d where he attempted to suicide in his jail cell by it with his broken specta- overcome by the telling of

he said he tried to sleep then read. d our favorite Psalms. Then ng snapped in my right A strong voice spoke in my It said, "Kill her. Pick up k shoe and strike her once, er twice. Strike her again n."

000,000 of Civilian ds Production O. K'd INGTON.—The War Pro-board announced that it had ed \$152,441,000 worth of ivoduction in 772 manufactur-nts having labor and ma-not needed for war work. ed are \$10,735,000 worth of cleaners, \$35,971,000 worth prings and inner spring mat-and \$15,537,000 worth of ld aluminum ware to be ver the next 12 months. mers' durable goods ac-for more than two-thirds of al volume of products ap- Among the items are \$874, h of lawn mowers, \$655,000 of typewriters, \$1,629,000 of electric irons in addition ction previously approved, bicycles, silverware, furni-ctric lamps, office supplies, goods, fountain pens, me- pencils, jewelry and sport-

d States Army Will on Schools in Europe

A.—The U. S. army is going service high schools and uni- in France and England so war in Europe ends so diers may resume their edu- as soon as possible, it was ed recently. ty-five thousand teachers rounded up from the army. ments are being made with and colleges in the United o honor army school credits. es are being arranged in tion with the University of nd thousands on completion studies will be eligible to the Sorbonne.

A Brooder Saves Little Pigs in Late Winter, Spring

College Station, February 15.—More pigs will be needed this spring for the meat supply of civilians and the armed forces than most farmers had planned for. But saving the highest per centage possible of each litter born will contribute substantially to this. An electric brooder, says E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, is one of the most useful aids in safeguarding pigs farrowed in the later winter and early spring months.

An estimated average of three out of 10 pigs are lost between farrowing and weaning, due mostly to chilling or being crushed the first few days after birth. That's the time when an electric brooder comes to the rescue, Regenbrecht says. A pig brooder simply is a homemade hover heated with a 100-watt light bulb. But it provides a warm, safe place for little pigs to stay—a comfortable, dry spot where they won't suffer from exposure or be injured when the sow starts milling around in the pen.

The specialist says that the brooder should be placed in the pen with the sow at least a day or two before farrowing. It should be fastened securely and a barricade put up so that the sow cannot trample or otherwise damage it. Several hours before the pigs arrive, the light in the brooder should be turned on in order to warm it and give the sow a chance to get used to it.

At first it may be necessary to place the pigs under the hover by hand, but they will soon learn to find the warm place under the brooder by themselves. After about 10 days or two weeks, depending on the weather, the brooder may be removed and put in service with another family.

It's a simple job to build one of these pig brooders from odds and ends already on the farm. But Regenbrecht suggests that a set of plans should be followed in order to avoid mistakes in construction. Such plans may be obtained free from the county agricultural agent.

The installment plan is the only method so far discovered that will induce some people to do things on time.

NEW MID-SEASON FELTS—IN BLACKS—PASTEL SHADES



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SMALL SEED OF TEXAS HYBRID NO. 12 SEED CORN NO DISADVANTAGE

By A. D. Jackson:
 Reports of objections among some farmers to the smallness of the grains of the popular Texas Hybrid No. 12 seed corn have come to the Experiment Station from several seedsmen. Agronomist John S. Rogers, in charge of hybrid seed corn work for the Station states that these misgivings on the part of the planters are not justified inasmuch as the performance of Texas Hybrid No. 12 is quite as good or even better under certain conditions than other strains having larger grains. The hybrid vigor of this strain has proved quite satisfactory and the yield according to Experiment Station tests is around 20 to 25 percent greater than the best open pollinated varieties. Consequently, growers should not be prejudiced against this hybrid because of seed size, as there is every reason to expect a good stand of vigorous healthy plants, provided a good quality of seed is purchased. There may be some inconvenience with the planting of small seed in that special planting plates may be necessary, but this should be more than compensated for by the fact that smaller seed will plant a much greater acreage per bushel than larger seed.

Rogers explains that hybrid corn makes its increased yields because of its inherited yielding ability and he also adds that because the supply of all types of Texas hybrid seed corn is very short this year, it is doubly important that all hybrid seed be utilized regardless of seed size.

Flattery is a form of soft soap; and soft soap is mostly lye.

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VIRGIL HEWITT BOTELER COMPLETES V-10 COURSE; RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Two hundred and fifty six V-10 students were graduated recently from the Operational Supply Course given by the Naval Supply Operational Training Center, Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, New Jersey. Rear Admiral E. D. Stanley (SC) USN, Supply Officer in command of the Depot, presented diplomas to the first class to complete the new ten week training preparatory to the regular Supply School course given at Harvard University.

After graduation the class goes on to Harvard where its members will be sworn in as Midshipmen; and start immediately on four months additional training. Students who successfully complete the Supply School course are commissioned Ensigns in the Supply Corps and are eligible for general duty afloat or ashore.

Among those graduated was: Virgil Hewitt Boteler, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Boteler, 912 South Main Street, Floydada, Texas.

The government is conducting a six-month sales test in Grand Rapids, Mich., this month to determine consumers' reactions to a number of dehydrated vegetables. Among the products offered for sale under the plan are dehydrated beets, onions, carrots, diced Irish potatoes, Julienne Irish potatoes, and diced sweet potatoes.

MEMORIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY FOR LT. RICHARD TUBBS

Arrangements are being made by relatives for Memorial services to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church for Lt. Richard Tubbs. Lt. Tubbs was killed in a plane accident January 29, off Leyte, Philippine Islands.

Rev. Vernon Shaw, of Temple, Texas, former pastor of the local First Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

The Job Came First With High School Boys

When school boys voluntarily forego a high school football game to pull cotton for a farmer you know it could happen only in America.

This demonstration of patriotism occurred in Stephens County last fall during the critical stage of the cotton crop. According to delayed reports to County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper 38 of them abandoned the excitement of the football field for the C. C. Keith farm where they pulled two bales of cotton. Their ages ranged from eight to 14, and Cooper believes that many of them never had been in a cotton field before.

The brightest side of politics is on the inside.

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A suit to live in, and be happy, because you know you look your best . . . it's a Betty Rose spring beauty . . . of all-wool Skyline Worsted . . . in clear, high shades, and pleasant neutrals . . . dressmaker detailed for the feel of youth. Sizes Twelve to Forty-two.

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being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Food Produc- is Foremost

Station, February 15.—
foremost in thinking of
work. Charles A. Shef-
Washington, representa-
the Federal Extension Ser-
the southern states, told

the headquarters staff of the A.
and M. College Extension Service
at a conference here recently. A
large production will be needed in
1945, he added, "but a more se-
lective production so that we can
attain a better balance."

The primary reason for high
production is to remove any chance
of not having enough food sup-
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Now it's Fall. And a change of season always calls for
re-checking your car. But this year more than any past, it's
important that your car's innards get a thorough checking: so
if any part is not in good mechanical condition it can be
immediately repaired and not allowed to further deteriorate.
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WEST SIDE SQUARE

tion in 1945 is likely to be five to
seven per cent less than the 1944
peak, or about 128 per cent of
the 1935-39 average, he explained.
The total demand for farm prod-
ucts this year will be about as
high as in 1944, and the supplies
of most products should be taken
at prices averaging only slightly
below those received last year.

At the end of the war, Ameri-
can farmers will have the most
efficient farm production plant in
the world, Mr. Sheffield said.
Apart from fiber crops and tobac-
co they raised production in 1944
to 136 per cent of the 1935-39 av-
erage with an increase of only 2½
per cent in crop land.

This means that at the end of
the war, Mr. Sheffield continued,
farmers will have a plant geared
for a production about 30 per cent
above the prewar level. Moreover,
when more labor and machinery
become available their capacity
to produce farm products for mar-
ket will be further increased since
it seems likely that farmers will
buy many tractors and other farm
machinery.

"Markets must be found for
these products, and they can be
found if we have a high level of
employment and active interna-
tional trade. In this connection, Mr.
Sheffield sees an optimistic trend
in the substantial increase in con-
sumption of agricultural products
in this country. Coupled with this
the population has increased about
10,000,000 since the 1935-39 pe-
riod.

Lt. jg Jimmie Smythe, U.S.N.R., Gets Mention

Lieutenant (junior grade) Jim-
mie Smyth, U. S. N. R., of Route
2, Floydada, Texas, was a member
of "Fabled Fifteen," which Com-
mander David S. McCampbell, U.
S. N., the Navy's top-scoring pilot,
calls "the finest aerial fighting
team ever assembled."

Commander McCampbell, who
recently received the Congressio-
nal Medal of Honor from President
Roosevelt, said after the White
House ceremony that his own re-
cord and that of the Air Group
was made possible only by extra-
ordinarily smooth teamwork on

the part of every pilot and air-
crewman.

"Those lads had what it takes",
says Commander McCampbell,
who shot down 34 Jap planes. "I
wish there some way the Congres-
sional Medal of Honor could be
shared by every one of them, be-
cause all of them were absolutely
tops."

Lieutenant (junior grade) Smyth
piloted one of the Avenger torpe-
do planes in "Fabled Fifteen,"
which broke many records during
its tour of duty aboard the Essex.
He flew numerous combat mis-
sions, and during the Second Bat-
tle of the Philippine Sea scored a
torpedo hit on a battleship.

The Navy airman's wife, Mrs.
M. Florence Smythe lives at the
Floydada address. The son of Mr.
and Mrs. O. Z. Smyth of the same
city, Lieutenant (junior grade)
Smyth holds the Air Medal and a
Gold Star in lieu of a second Air
Medal.

Air Group Fifteen completed its
tour of duty aboard the Essex last
month, and its members are now
beginning their assignments with
other units.

While aboard the Essex, the Air
Group's fighter, dive bombing and
torpedo planes sank 174,300 tons
of Jap merchant shipping and 77-
200 tons of warships. They dam-
aged 38,500 tons of merchant ship-
ping and 217,450 tons of warships.
In two major actions, "Fabled
Fifteen's" planes sank a carrier,
a destroyer and a destroyer escort.
In coordinated attacks with other
Air Groups they sank two carriers
and a heavy cruiser, and damaged
three battleships, a carrier, five
heavy cruisers, three light cruisers
and 19 destroyers. "Fabled Fif-
teen" excluded from its claims all
enemy ships of less than 1,000

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tons.
The Air Group's record against
Jap aircraft was also impressive.
It shot down 314 planes, destroyed
348 on the ground, and probably
destroyed or damaged 388 others
in the air and on the ground.

SUGAR SELF-DENIAL MAKES COOKIES AN DCANDY FOR McCLOSKEY HOSPITAL

College Station.—Members of
the Montgomery Springs Home
Demonstration Club agreed several
months ago to apply for sugar
with which to prepare Christmas
sweets for McCloskey Hospital.

After the application had been re-
fused by the district OPA office,
the women volunteered to squeeze
enough sugar from their own sup-
ply to prepare the box, anyway.
About 30 pounds of homemade
cookies, candy and pecans were
sent.

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Py Hides on Mindanao; Helps Guerrilla Fight

**Sends Back Vital
From Rear of the
Japanese Lines.**

THE AMERICAN RANGERS THE PHILIPPINES. — Tinnell, St. Louis, Mo., air corps, returned after spending more than 10 months behind Japanese guerrillas and gathering intelligence which played a key part in the drive to the Philippines. He came out of the Philippines after seven months of the most dangerous work which resulted in the death of more than 50 enemy

headquarters when the Japanese troops were in the area. He was in the area when the Japanese troops were in the area. He was in the area when the Japanese troops were in the area.

Picked Group Now. Tinnell is back in the Philippines. He is back in the Philippines. He is back in the Philippines. He is back in the Philippines.

in every theater of the Pacific. He is back in the Philippines. He is back in the Philippines. He is back in the Philippines.

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Wraith Rises Out Of Ancient Grave, Kills Small Boy

**'Unloaded' Gun 125 Years
Old Becomes Feature
In Odd Accident.**

JERSEY CITY. — A wraith rose out of an ancient grave here and killed Jimmy Hayward, 6. The ghost waited a long time. Away back in the dusty past the first William Hayward took down his old muzzle-loading musket, rammed home a charge of powder, dropped in some leaden shot and packed a wad into place. Then, assuming that he had the respect for firearms most old timers had—he carefully put the weapon where it would do no harm and straightaway forgot all about it.

Recently, the life of Jimmy Hayward, great-great-grand nephew of old William, was ended by the charge he packed into the gun so many years ago. Jimmy died a short time after the moldering musket had been fired by his elder brother, William, 15.

Strange Accident. Jersey City police called it one of the strangest accidental killings in their experience. They prepared to go through the perfunctory investigation customary in open-and-shot accidents, but every man assigned to the job knew it was purely and simply fate that had sent young Jim to his death.

There wasn't much to it, really. Jim and Bill and their in-between brother — Allen, 12 — were playing war in a bedroom of their home. They had broomsticks for guns.

Bill got tired of the make-believe weapons. He yanked open the door of the closet, hauled out the old gun and took it to the kitchen. There he stuck a matchhead in the "nipple" atop the breech of the gun, where a hammer would hit it and make some real noise. Then he went back to the bedroom and confronted his brothers with a command.

Believe Gun Unloaded. Up went Allen's hands, his broomstick clattering to the floor. But Jim, who'd pointed that same old gun at his own dad, William, many a time, just grinned. He started to raise his stick to let young Bill have it. That was his last move.

Bill pulled the old musket's trigger. The rusty hammer slammed down, setting off the match. There was a roar, a ballooning cloud of smoke. Jim fell heavily to the floor. The slugs had caught Jim in the side of the face and one of them had ripped open his chest. He died without regaining consciousness.

No one alive had known the gun was loaded. William Hayward, father of the lads, explained the musket had been in the family for generations. It had been given, he said, to his own grandfather by his grandfather's uncle. The gun, he estimated, was 125 years old.

**Navy Plane Rips Off Roof;
Snatches Baby's Blanket**
GROTON, CONN. — A navy fighter plane tore off a house rooftop here in a crash landing, tearing the blanket from the bed of a sleeping two-year-old child who escaped with only minor scratches.

The navy public relations office reported that police found the missing blanket in the wreckage of the plane in a near-by school yard where the craft came to rest after colliding with the side of the school.

The child, Margaret Morton, was buried in plaster and debris until her father, Thomas, dug her out. She was frightened but unharmed.

The pilot of the single seater plane was Lieut. W. J. McCartney of Toledo, Ohio, who was slightly injured.

**It'll Be Home Sweet Home
If He Can Only Find It**
NORFOLK, VA. — A merchant seaman applied for food ration stamps in Norfolk. At the end of a week he again appeared at the rationing board. "You gave me some stamps last week," he told the clerk. "Can you tell me what address I gave you? I haven't seen my wife all week because I'd forgotten where we live. We'd just moved in."

**Snake in His Lunch Box
Is Big Surprise for Nik**
CAPETOWN. — Nikolaas Barkhuizen will always look into his luncheon pail whenever he opens it hereafter. At Petrusburg, South Africa, he opened the lid halfway and put in his hand without looking. He felt something soft. Looking down, he found a five-foot yellow cobra rearing to strike from the lunch box. He slammed down the lid just in time to escape being bitten.

**Nylon Hose Tops Poll on
Items Wanted by Women**
CHICAGO. — Nylon hosiery was the winner in a "what I want most" poll conducted by a Chicago newspaper over a period of six weeks. Of more than 300,000 ballots cast for favorite items which are hard to get in wartime, nylons were first choice of 24,200 voters. Showing strength in the last stretch of balloting, girdles snapped into second place, the choice of 21,800. Shoes were third selection on the list.

1st Lt. William D. Burke Takes Part in 90 Raids

**Marine Corps Air Depot, Mira-
Mar, California, Feb. 15.—**Marine First Lieutenant William D. Burke, age 24, a fighter-bomber pilot, and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke, Floydada, Texas, has returned here from the Pacific where he participated in 90 strafing and bombing raids against the enemy.

Operating from bases in the Solomon Islands, his squadron, attached to the First Marine Air Wing, strafed and bombed Jap installations in the Bismarck Archipelago area. Lieutenant Burke scored several direct bomb hits on enemy targets.

Despite numerous flights through enemy anti-aircraft fire, his plane never was damaged seriously and he escaped injury.

A graduate of Floydada High School, he entered flight training in June, 1942, and was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Texas, in June, 1943. Lieutenant Burke was promoted to his present rank the following December.

A brother, James, 22, is an Army sergeant in France.

H. C. Munn Made Right of Way Agent by Santa Fe

Amarillo, February 15.—The appointment of H. C. Munn as right of way agent, AT&SF Railway, Western Lines, with headquarters in Amarillo was announced today by G. C. Jefferis, general manager.

Munn was born in Temple, Texas July 15, 1902, and was first employed by the Santa Fe in Temple in 1920, and his continuous service with the company dates from October 13, 1923, with employment at Temple and Clovis, New Mexico before coming to Amarillo in 1927. He has been active in civic and church affairs, being a member of the First Christian Church, Lions Club and Toastmasters' Club.

Munn replaces E. L. Beardsley who resigned to become Industrial Engineer for the D&RGW Railway in Colorado. His position will be filled by Leo J. Dove who began his service with the Company in 1926, and has been in the chief engineer's office here since 1931.

The appointments are effective February 16.

Flax Acreage Up for Texas Farmers

Texas farmers will have an opportunity to plant 41,000 of the 5,000,000 acres of flax to be grown in the nation this year to fill minimum requirements for linseed oil. This is an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the 1944 acreage planted.

Under the program, says a statement by the War Food Administration received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, payments of \$5 will be made to farmers for each acre planted up to the acreage set as a farm goal. Payments will not be made on any flaxseed acreage which Triple-A county committees determine is not adapted to the crop, or which is not tended in a workmanlike manner.

Texas' 41,000 acre goal will be broken down into county and farm goals upon the basis of adaptability of soil; availability of cropland; equipment and labor; the acreage and production of flax seed in the county during recent years, and related factors, the statement says.

Mrs. P. G. Stegall is visiting this week in Oklahoma City with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hulse and family.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE STARTS MARCH 1; CO-OPERATION IS URGED

Clarence Guffee, County Chairman of the Waste Paper Drive, announced this week that all waste paper be tied in bundles and delivered to the Dalby Warehouse. Mr. Burrows will have charge of handling the paper, as he has done heretofore. The drive will continue through March. Everyone is urged to co-operate in gathering as much paper as is possible.

Most of us don't trust people for two reasons: First, because we don't know them; and second, because we do.

By the time the meek inherit the earth, taxes will be so high they won't want it.

WANTED:

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Your semi-formal date dress, all done up with flowers! A low, oval neckline and a skirt that's built for dancing. American Beauty Rayon Crepe in Jet Black with Iceland Blue, Canada Pink or Libyan Sand; Brazil Brown with Canary Lime. Sizes 9 to 15.
\$14.95

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"Young Affair"
Pretty princess... a button front dress with pleats front and side. Self spaghetti trim for that broad-shouldered look. In Mexicali Rayon Crepe... Hero Blue, Charm Blue, Turquoise, and Canary Lime... sizes 9 to 15.
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