

A. W. Johnston

Devoted to the Interests of Putnam People

The Putnam News

A Home Town Paper For Home People

Vol. 11

"When The One Great Scorer Comes to Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won or Lost But How You Played The Game."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

From The Editor's Window

Texas' quota in the Sixth War Loan has been announced and the sum to be raised is \$414,000,000. The campaign to raise this amount begins November 20 and will continue about a month.

It is announced that each civilian will be asked to buy at least one extra \$100 bond during this drive.

Nathan Adams of Dallas is State chairman of the campaign.

The Lone Star State holds the honor of having oversubscribed all previous quotas.

Our Army now has twenty-two hospital ships. They are used to bring back our sick and wounded from both the European and Pacific areas of war.

Six of these vessels are said to be Liberty ships which have been made over into hospital carriers and are comparable in every way to those built for the purpose. They were rebuilt with the comfort of our soldiers in view and have been equipped with all modern conveniences.

It is reported that clothing for infants and children will be more plentiful in the retail markets during January, February and March because of a third clothing program, according to the War Production Board.

Sizes from six months to sixteen years will be included, the statement said, and such garments as rompers, pajamas, overalls, underwear, dresses, wash suits and shirts will be in the retail stores again.

The terrible coast storm in early October which ravaged almost our entire eastern shores in areas where it struck has been found to have done irreparable damage in Florida.

The storm struck the entire citrus area of the state and commercial flower growers, vegetables, and citrus fruit growers have suffered a loss estimated to be around \$50,000,000.

Many orchards were ruined, with trees bent and twisted, and some broken off, leaving only stumps and practically all fruit still on the trees entirely destroyed.

Housewife: "Hulda! Hulda, what was that terrible crash I just heard?"

Maid: "I'm sorry, Ma'am, but I was just accidentally dusting and I wiped the legs right off the piano."

She: "They say that paper can be used to keep a person warm."

He: "Yes, it surely can. I had a mortgage that kept me sweating for twenty years."

Hubby: I had an odd dream last night, my dear. I thought I saw another man running off with you.

Wifey: What did you say to him?

Hubby: It seems I asked him why he was running!

Ernie Pyle, writer and roving war correspondent, is at home in Albuquerque, New Mexico for a much needed rest.

Recently he was honored with a Doctor of Letters degree conferred on him by the New Mexico University.

From London comes news of the death of Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England. He was said to have been a friend to labor and was known to have liberal views

Cpl. Dan South, Clyde, Reported Missing in France

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. South of Clyde has just received a notice from the War Department giving them additional information of the September 13 mission from which their son, Cpl. Dan South, failed to return.

According to reports South was a crew member of a B-24 Liberator based in Italy and was on a mission over Yugoslavia. His plane was last contacted by radio at 1:45 p. m. northeast of Fidinik, Yugoslavia, and the pilot reported the gas supply was low. It was seen losing altitude but under control.

Cpl. South is a 1943 graduate of Abilene high school and had been in service since last January. His wife, the former Charlene Scott, of Fort Worth, is making her home in Clyde for the duration.

Thurman Motley Escapes From Jail Last Week

It is reported that Thurman Motley escaped from the Baird jail Friday morning. Motley was being held on a bench warrant for trial on a burglary charge. He is accused of a burglary in connection with a drug store at Clyde.

Sheriff Brame said Motley had broken a lock on a cell door within the jail. When Deputy Sheriff Perry Hughes went to the jail to feed Motley and another prisoner, he noticed the lock had been broken and started questioning the other prisoners. As the deputy's back was turned, Motley who had been hiding in another cell of the jail, tip-toed out of the jail and escaped. Sheriff Brame said no cars had been reported stolen.

Motley was brought to Baird from Sugarland state prison farm. He weighs 145 pounds, has coal black short hair and is of short stature. He was wearing a blue striped shirt, blue trousers, and black shoes. His mother lives at Kermit.

273 Bales Cotton Ginned to Saturday Night, November 4

C. T. Davis, manager of the Farmers Gin here, reported 273 bales of cotton ginned to the close of business Saturday night. He thinks there will be ginned before the season is over between 350 and 400 bales. Quite a number of farmers report they are through picking, while others report two or three bales to gather yet with a few just beginning to pick. However, those who are just beginning are in most cases small farmers. Most of the larger farmers are practically through picking.

Mrs. Ray Willbank Recovering from Operation Thursday

Mrs. Ray Willbanks received injuries in some way changing a tire a few days ago and was taken to Graham hospital in Cisco where she had a major operation performed Thursday night. She is reported to have recovered from the operation and was doing nicely Saturday afternoon. However, she will have to remain in the hospital for several days before returning home.

concerning both religion and politics.

The Archbishop suffered a heart attack near Margate, England, where he had gone for a rest and treatment of gout.

He was 63 years old.

SOLDIERS HAD NO TROUBLE IN STOPPING STRIKE

Soldiers settle one strike in Kansas. Rallying at 12th and Baltimore street in Kansas City, United States soldiers, including beribboned overseas veterans, challenged Union pickets twice within three days.

On the first occasion, 75 service men stalked to the North American Aviation company's bomber plant where 2000 employees had struck over protest of a transfer to another department and angrily tore up three CIO pickets placards and broke their sticks.

Two days later another group of soldiers approached an elderly AFL picket protesting over the employment of non-union painters in the decoration of a liquor store, and removed a small American flag atop his placard. The second visit of the soldiers all were back on the job and willing to work.

The Oil Business Picking up in Putnam Territory

The oil business is beginning to pick up in the Putnam trade territory since there is a well to be drilled in the Scranton field on the old Threet place about seven miles southeast of Putnam by L. A. Warren of Cisco. Mrs. Florence Gunnell and Nell West are to start drilling in the city of Putnam as soon as they can get a permit from the Railroad Commission. They made an application several days ago for the permit.

McMillan and others are to drill a 700 foot test about eight miles northeast of Putnam in the Pueblo community. The writer does not know just what block of land this well will be drilled on, but Mr. McMillan stated Sunday they were going to drill one.

Most Vegetables Can be Grown in Callahan County

Notwithstanding all the talk about Texas being a dry country and many things can't be grown here, people can grow most anything they want. We have had practically everything grown brought into the News office in the past.

Just last week Mr. Reid brought in a pumpkin that he had grown in his garden that weighed 24 pounds. This week L. D. Maynard brings in a tomato and wants to claim it as the largest tomato grown in town. Well, Maynard is right in wanting to claim championship and it is the largest one brought in to date. This tomato measured four inches in diameter each way and weighed almost one pound. Mr. Maynard says he has several bushels of these tomatoes he has grown in his yard.

SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE WILL START NOVEMBER 20th

Sixth War Loan Drive to start soon and Callahan county has been allotted to raise \$285,000, according to County Judge B. H. Freeland, chairman of Callahan county finance drives. He reports all Series E bonds bought after November 1, will be counted on the drive.

Committeemen throughout the county are ready to begin their network campaign to raise the county's quota when the drive officially opens on November 20th.

AMERICAN HEROES



Wounded in the back by a shell fragment from heavy enemy submarine fire, Charles Richardson, Able Seaman, Merchant Marine, went to the rescue of two severely wounded Navy members when the abandon ship order was given. During the rescue he defended himself and his helpless companions from sharks. He was able to save one of the crew and himself. Decrease the dangers of these men; buy War Bonds and hold 'em. U. S. Treasury Department

Fertilizer Pays Big Dividends Under Corn in 1943

The following story comes from College Station: A farmer had started out to distribute fertilizer and his machine failed to work on one row of corn, and as a result a Frio farmer conducted an interesting demonstration on the value of fertilizer. Stalks from the fertilized row produced 36 pounds of corn while the row next to it that was unfertilized, only produced 20 pounds.

An exhibit of the corn and other samples has been arranged in a Pearsall store window by N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent for the A. & M. College Extension Service in Frio county. In each instance, he says, all conditions were the same. The corn planted at the same time by the same farmer, O. H. Boyett, worked alike, and grew in rows side by side.

Another sample provided by E. E. Penn, showed about 20 pounds for the fertilized corn against 15 pounds for the unfertilized corn. Also shown was an exhibit of broom corn heads grown on the Rollins farm at Moore, Texas. Equal length rows were selected. The fertilized row produced 59 heads and the unfertilized rows only produced 29 heads of grain.

W. A. Tunstill, Age 68, Dies in Ft. Worth Thursday, Nov. 31

News has been received in Putnam that W. A. Tunstill, a former resident of Cisco and Eastland county, had died in Fort Worth October 31, after an illness of only 24 hours.

Mr. Tunstill entered the oil business about 1915, and has been in the business ever since. He was one oil man that had made a success. At the time of passing he had holdings in 53 Texas counties and had participated in the development of every major oil field in the state except in the Gulf Coast area.

He was reared on a farm in Eastland county until about 1912, moving to Big Spring where he entered the oil business.

Mr. Tunstill was born in Alabama and came to Texas with his mother, a grandfather in 1893, and settling near Seranton, where he lived until he moved to Big Spring. He was married to Miss Eula Compton, daughter of the late R. N. Compton, who also came to Texas from Alabama, settling near Nimrod where he lived until his death.

Mr. Tunstill was a first cousin to the editor of the Putnam News.

Dan Horn Soldier Writes Interesting Letter from London

The News is in receipt of a letter from one of its readers in the Dan Horn community, Mrs. Carrie Hull, in which she writes about her son who has been in France and England in which she says, my son, Cpl. George B. Hull, writes from England telling of his second visit to London, also sent snap shot picture of the streets of London, together with cards giving a view of historic London buildings, Victoria embankment, Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, the pool of London, and tower bridge. Also the St. Paul's Cathedral. He reported he was getting along fine and was well.

Movies Pay Largest Salaries Again for Services in 1943

The movies paid the largest salaries last year. Drawing \$1,138,000 for the year ending August 31, 1943, Movie Magnet Louis B. Mayer led the nation's salary earners for the sixth consecutive year. With all personal receipts above \$2,000,000 taxed at 94 per cent, however Mayer turned about \$900,000 back into the treasury.

Members of the movie industry continued to draw the highest salaries, with Producer Walter F. Wagner second to Mayer with \$710,372; and executive Sidney R. Fleisher of the 20th Century Fox Film Corporation \$645,000.

Among the nation's big business men, Eugene C. Grace of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Corporation, each received over \$500,000. A. Obici of Planters Nut and Chocolate Company drew \$374,737.

MISS ELLEN WILLIAMS CHOSEN MEMBER OF WAH WAHTAYSEE D-B. CORPS

The News received the following release from McMurry College at Abilene:

October 31.—Miss Ellen Williams, freshman student in McMurry College, was recently honored by being chosen as a member of the Wah Wah-taysee Drum and Bugle Corps. She was initiated into the corps in the traditional ritual last week.

Miss Williams has also been selected as a pledge to Gamma Sigma social club. She will sing with the Chanters as they perform during the sessions of the Northwest Texas annual conference in Sweetwater, November 8-9-10.

Annual Fire Loss Reached \$417,000,000 During Year 1943

According to reports the annual fire losses are climbing steadily toward the half billion dollar mark. Losses in the twelve months ending with September 30, are estimated at \$417,848,000. This is an increase of some \$63,000,000 over the comparative period in 1943.

These figures mean little. But in 500 million dollars worth of property, homes, factories, and an endless array of personal effects, with 10,000 thrown on the pile for good measure, were lined up in mass and turned into one huge bon fire, while the people of the United States looked on, in gasp of horror would be uttered that could be heard in the next hemisphere. As it is, we look at the fire and yawn.

Of course, the knowledge that thousands of people are burned or smothered to death by fire each year, sends a slight shudder through a few of us. However, the majority of people have yet to learn the meaning of caution where fire is concerned. Though we may think we are cautious, there is hardly a home in the country that does not contain obvious, easily eliminated fire hazards. Refuse in the cellar and in the attic, faulty or improvised wiring, improperly installed heating services, carelessly stored inflammable cleaning fluids, gas and oily rags—is your home free of all these menaces? It should be before you can justifiably feel you are doing your part to prevent fire.

Lee Roy Baker Returned as Methodist Pastor

The annual conference at Mineral Wells last week returned Rev. Lee Roy Baker, Methodist pastor here for another year. Rev. Baker has the Putnam church and supplied for the Cottonwood church.

Rev. Baker has made many friends since he has been in Putnam and the Methodist church, as well as the general public, will rejoice that the Rev. Baker has been returned to Putnam for another year.

Mrs. R. L. Clinton was shopping in Cisco Tuesday morning.

Reports Indicate Industry Preparing For Postwar Jobs

According to all reports industry is preparing for postwar employment plans are virtually complete, with many war industries, anticipating expansion of payrolls, a survey of more than three hundred industrial companies employing nearly 1,000,000 workers, made the American Management Association disclose.

No reconversion will be necessary for 150 of these companies while 122 declared only moderate retooling will be required. An overwhelming majority, 273, have definite plans for resumption of peace time activities. Reconversion is under way in 87 cases, and in at least one is already completed.

One hundred and eighty-four of the companies contemplating layoffs due to cut backs or reconversion have definite plans attempting to place laid off employees elsewhere, and 69 of these are planning vocational guidance programs, while 230 expect to conduct some form of exit interview. A sizable portion are planning to stagger layoffs in order to cushion employment problems.

Pink Bollworms Are Reported in Three Counties

According to the Reporter-News we have a pink bollworm scare in several counties in the district, including Taylor, Coleman and Runnels counties, and have virtually quarantined them.

Oil mills and gins over the district are cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture in what is a volunteer move at present. Whether the counties in the district will be quarantined will be determined later after a full investigation of the infestation.

S. W. Harris of the United States Department of Agriculture and who is stationed at Colorado City, has been working in the district, checking on the bollworms.

What the scare actually amounts to is that the gins have to be a little more careful and the oil mills have to do a lot more work in the form of sterilizing cottonseed.

War News Appears Good; Looks Like End May be Near

The war news all appears to be good at the present time, but it has only been a few weeks that everybody was assuming the war over (except the soldiers who were doing the fighting), many people turned to Nylon stockings, new refrigerators and new cars.

Now we at home know what the mud-slogging infantry knew all the time, that the Seigfried line is something more than a wavy mark on the map, and that the Hitler crazed Nazis can fight like the cornered rats they resemble. It is not over yet, over there, but as in World War I, the end might come suddenly with the collapse of the German home front. And that is the prayer on the lips of us all.

Are we any better prepared today for the problem of peace than we were when the Nazis were running? There are a few indications of it, the huge task of reconverting our industry back to a gradual peace time basis on which Americans can earn more, buy more and have more, through industrial production, is yet to be given directions.

We haven't won the war yet, but in all conscience, let's be ready for the day when we do.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vernon Smith of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud King over the week-end.

Burl Reed Writes Interesting Letter To his Mother

Mrs. Burl Reed was in town Tuesday afternoon and stated she had had a letter from her son, Francis A. Reed, who was wounded in France and in the letter he stated he was getting all right and thought he would be able to re-enter the service in two or three months. He also mailed his parents a box and in the contents was a bracelet for Mrs. Reed made of French coins. He also sent home a knife he had taken off of a dead German. Also he mailed his parents a copy of an order issued by the War Department they have issued him for his services.

Order: "By direction of the President, under the provision of R-600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Circular No. 32, Headquarters, European theatre of Operation, dates 20th day of March, the Purple Heart is awarded to Francis A. Reed (Army Serial No. 38347006) Infantry." By order of the commanding officer.

The Putnam News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
J. S. YEAGER
EDITOR AND MANAGER

Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year
Entered as second class matter
August 29, 1934, at the post office
at Putnam, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputa-
tion of any person, firm or corpo-
ration that may appear in the col-
umns of The Putnam News will be
gladly and fully corrected upon be-
ing brought to the attention of the
editor.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of
Respect, and any kind of entertain-
ments where admission fee or other
monetary consideration is charged,
will be charged for at regular ad-
vertising rates.

MARINES IN BATTLE
DO NOT DIE

By KEITH WHEELER
(Chicago Times and North Ameri-
can Newspaper Alliance)

SAIPAN.—Today I saw two live
marines bring a killed marine down
from Mount Tapotchau in a jeep.
The killed marine lay on a litter,
swathed formlessly in ponchos, and
stale blood dripped from his wrap-
pings, leaving spatters along the
road. The body was lashed with
strips of torn dungaree, but it rolled
in drunken abandon on the
lurching jeep.

There was no doubt that he was
a killed marine. But suddenly I
had a feeling that this killed mar-
ine was not dead. He was not
dead any more than were those mar-
ines who lay shattered on Beach-
head 3 more than two weeks ear-

lier, while succeeding waves of mar-
ines crept grimly past them to-
ward the hammering Japanese ma-
chine guns around the Charan
Kanoa radio station. He and they
were not dead.

I know this is a strange asser-
tion, but I believe that marines in
battle do not die, though their
bodies are rent in shreds. It is
something peculiarly marine, that
you do not feel in other armies.
This is a delicate thing and I don't
want to talk about it unless I can
get it right. I am not talking about
mysticism, and I don't mean im-
mortality in a religious sense. Kill-
ed marines may survive in the here-
after or they may not. I don't
know about that, I mean some-
thing probably no more palpable,
but more immediate, thoroughly
visible, and intensely practical.

It is practical because it has the
power to sustain the living into
death. It is a battlefield continuity
or immortality, if you wish, con-
ferred on killed marines, in the in-
stant of death, by those who still
live.

Marines do not treat their dead
as do civilians, nor as do the men
of other armies. When a civilian
dies, he ceases. His body is washed
and painted and dressed into a
grotesque imitation of life that
emphasizes death, and he is marked
for dead with flowers and pomp
and prayer that were not his habit
in life.

In other armies, men accept their
dead only with fear or anger or
sorrow—and most tragic of all—
with disbelief, as though it were a
monstrous thing that men should
actually be killed in battle. But
marines are casual about the fact
of death and with their own dead
they are companionable.

They do not banish a dead man
from them because a shell has torn
him in two, or a bullet has smashed
his head. They bury his body when
there is time for burial. But when
there is not, they have no com-
punction about sleeping beside him.
And when there is time, they fash-
ion him a cross for his grave, but
even then they do not mark him
for dead by panted segregation.
There is a big marine cemetery in
Charan Kanoa, but there are also
isolated crosses gleaming white in
the midst of marine activity on
Saipan.

I think of three marine graves
together—a Protestant, a Jew
and a Catholic—which lie be-
tween a medical station and a
busy message center in a division
command post. I think of a mar-
ine who gave me a lift in a jeep
in which he carried two newly
painted crosses. "We've been
busy," he said in explanation.
"We're just getting around to
fixing a couple of guy's graves
before we lose 'em."

Marines are not angered or awed
by deaths among them, nor do they
try to primp the shattered bodies
into shabby facsimiles of life. They
do not have time for the last, and
they can not afford the first. The
casualty figures mount, and you
hear that friends have been killed
in strange ways. One marine says:
"You remember Jim, the guy they
called Pony Boy? He got it last
night while they were taking that
hill. Drilled him right through the
eye. But they got the hill."

"But they got the hill." And
there, perhaps, you have it. Pony
Boy was mortgaged to death when
he went over the side of the trans-
port and he knew it, because mar-
ines accept the necessity that
men shall die in battle. He lived to
reach the beach, although others
did not, but those who died in the
water helped him reach it. He
lived for many days and he lived to
kill. But last night, taking the hill,
he got it through the eye.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!
You can now get the Fort
Worth Press and the Putnam
News for \$6.00. Think of this
price only \$5.00 a year for a
daily paper. We will be able
to take new subscriptions un-
til further notice. Most daily
papers are refusing to take
new subscriptions. If you
want a daily paper, it might
pay you to turn in your sub-
scription at once.

Pete the Paper Puppet
IF YOU HAVE ANY KICKS OR
SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL
HELP OUR PAPER—JUS'
MAIL THEM IN TO THE
"PETE PUPPET PIGEON HOLE"
AND I'LL PICKET FOR YOU!

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
By TOMPS

THE MARITIME COMMISSION, WHICH HAS
NAMED VESSELS FOR AMERICAN CITIES,
BATTLEFIELDS, ETC., IS NOW NAMING THEM
AFTER SAILORS' KNOTS

FOOD MANUFACTURERS ARE
FURNISHING FOOD FOR
56 BATTLEFRONTS ON A
28,000 MILE SUPPLY LINE—
MORE THAN TWICE AROUND
THE EARTH

MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASED
MAINE IN 1652 FOR \$3,334

THERE ARE EXACTLY
200 STEPS TO THE
TOP OF THE LEANING
TOWER OF PISA
ACCORDING TO CPT. EARL
BISHOP OF NEPTON, KY.
HE COUNTED 'EM!

AN AUTO COMPANY IS NOW
TURNING OUT HEAVILY
ARMORED COMBAT CARS
WITH THE SPEED OF PASSENGER
VEHICLES

This is America!
By JOHN BRANCH
"ADVENTURES IN BUSINESS"

WITH A SACKFUL
OF WORN TYPE,
A DECREPT PRESS,
A PRINTER NAMED
GIPSON AND A SON
JIM STARTED BUSINESS
IN CALDWELL, IDAHO...

THEIR FARM
PAPER FAILED.
THEY TURNED TO
TEXT BOOKS, THEN TO WORKS OF
UNKNOWN AUTHORS...

SLOWLY THE FIRM
TURNED THE CORNER
TOWARD SUCCESS...

SAYS JAMES H.
GIPSON, AN
INTELLIGENT
AMERICAN CAN DO
ALMOST ANYTHING
IF GIVEN NECESSARY
TOOLS, EQUIPMENT
AND OPPORTUNITY

STILL IN THIS
ISOLATED LOCATION,
CAYTON PRINTERS
RATE HIGH TODAY
AMONG RECOGNIZED
PUBLISHERS.

ARROWROCK DAM

Pete the Paper Puppet

WE GOTTA SWELL BARTERIN'
DEPARTMENT THAT ESTAB-
LISHES CONTACTS FOR YOU
FOLKS THAT HAVE ANYTHING
YOU WANNA BUY, SELL OR
SWAP—BELIEVE ME OUR
WANT ADS'LL
SURE WORK
HARD FOR YOU

BONDS OVER AMERICA

On the banks of the Po-
tomac River not far
from Washington,
stands the gracious
home of the first pre-
sident of our country.
George and Martha
Washington are buried
in a mausoleum on the
grounds.

Mount Vernon

In a time of War, Amer-
ica has been spared the
destruction of its
shrines. But her sons
have seen war's de-
struction at the four
corners of the earth.

Keep America Free—
Buy War Bonds

KELTON'S FLOWER SHOP
Baird, Texas

Flowers for all occasions—
QUICK DELIVERY

When in need, give us a ring.

O. K. Shoe Shop
CISCO, TEXAS

WE ARE STILL IN BUSINESS

We have not lowered the class of work.
But we are keeping up to standard.

Let us DO your Shoe Repairing.

Ramsay Variety Store
Baird, Texas

HOLIDAY GOODS are arriving
daily and being put on display. First
come, first served. Why not make
your purchases early?

We have a good stock of wallpaper.
Why not repaper your home for
Christmas?

Shop early and avoid the rush, and
get what you like before the
stock is gone.

Janette's Beauty Shop
CISCO, TEXAS

Now in new location—just across street
from Crawford's real estate office
on Eighth Street.

CALL AT OUR NEW LOCATION
Phone No. 9

Cisco Poultry & Egg Co.
Cisco, Texas

WE STILL WANT YOUR
Turkeys
PECANS, CREAM and EGGS.

HAVE YOU PAID A VISIT TO CISCO'S NEW
STORE AT AVENUE D and 5th Street, formerly
occupied by West Texas Utilities Co.

The Home Supply Co.

Has a brand new stock of Merchandise, including
Hardware, Gift Items and Homewares. Also many
Toys, including Beautiful Dolls for the little girls, and
Shoot-em-up Toys for little boys.

G. A. WHITE
Grocery & Market
Putnam, Texas

1—50 lb. Light Crust Flour.....	\$2.39
1—25 lb. Light Crust Flour.....	1.29
1—50 lb. Winnette Flour.....	\$2.09
1—25 lb. Winnette Flour.....	1.09
6 No. 2 cans Soy Beans.....	.25c
10 lbs. No. 1 Idaho Russetts.....	.49c
1 lb. Folgers Coffee.....	.34c
Jello, pkg.8c

Highest Prices Paid for Produce

SCHAEFER'S RADIO SHOP
CISCO, TEXAS

We now have a nice line of

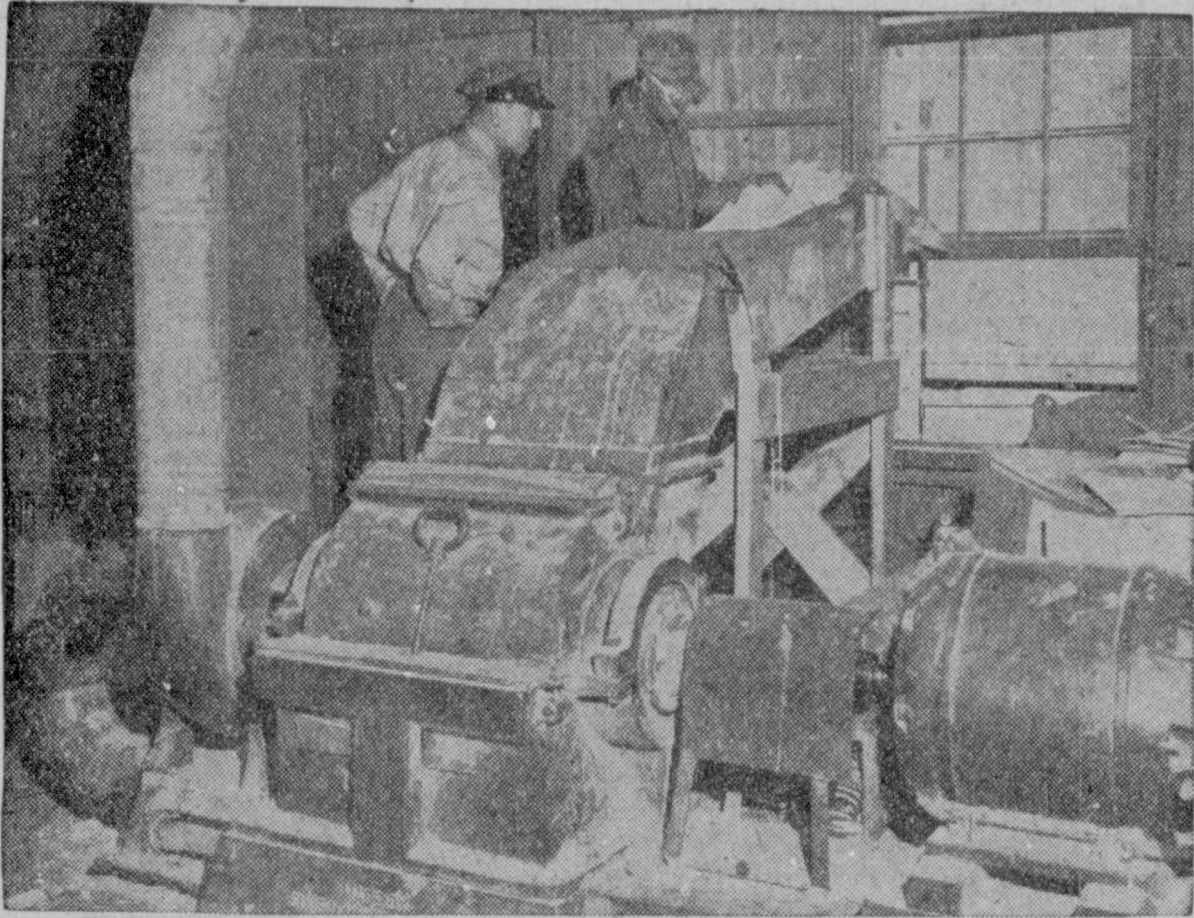
FURNITURE, BEDROOM SUITES,
DIVANS, and TABLE SETS and
many other things too numerous to
mention. Why not purchase her a
ned Bedroom Suite?

Plenty of Felt Base Rugs—get our
prices. Also a nice line of Stoves, both
gas and wood. Bring us your certifi-
cate on stoves.

The Putnam News

PUTNAM, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 1944.

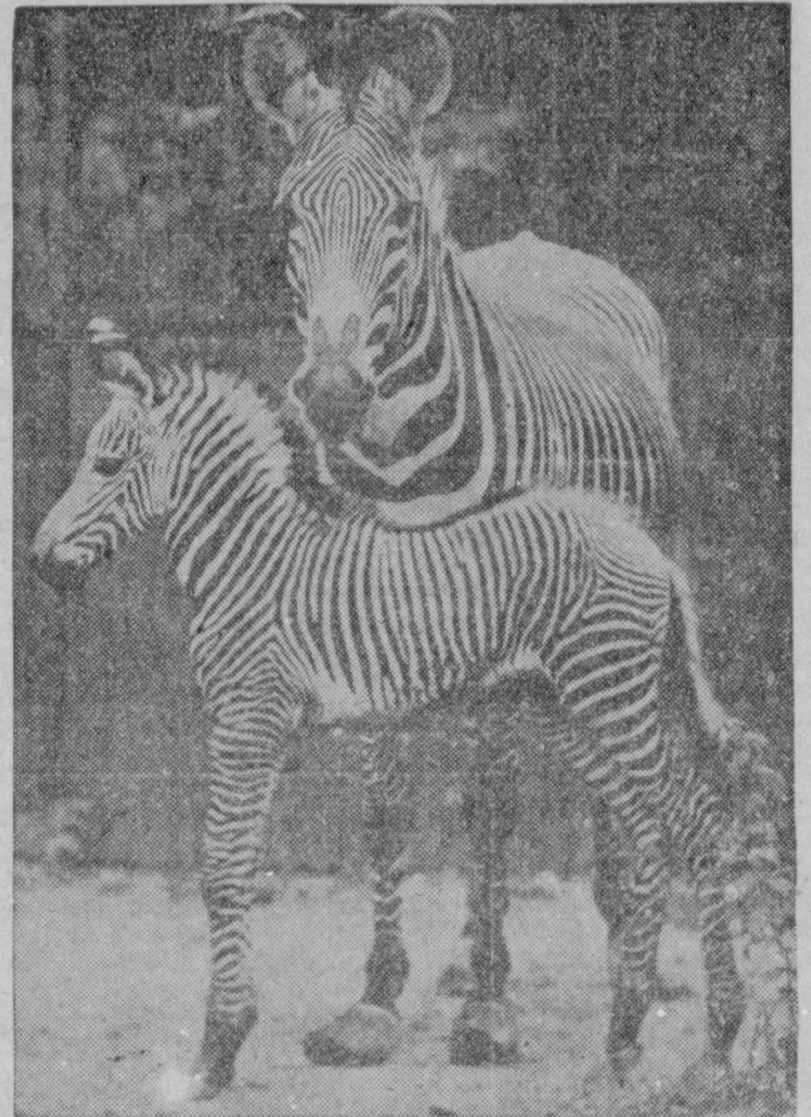
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



TO SAVE PAPER—Navy is doing its part in paper salvage drive by even saving restricted papers instead of burning them. Here workman of Washington Navy Yard feeds paper to hopper of shredder to be ground into tiny bits then blown up pipe at left to mixing room for further processing.



PICKING CHAMP—Proudly displaying result of effort is Arkansas sharecropper Virgil Mote, World's champion cotton picker. Fast worker, he received \$1,000 after picking 102.6 pounds of cotton in one and one-half hours in Blytheville, Texas.



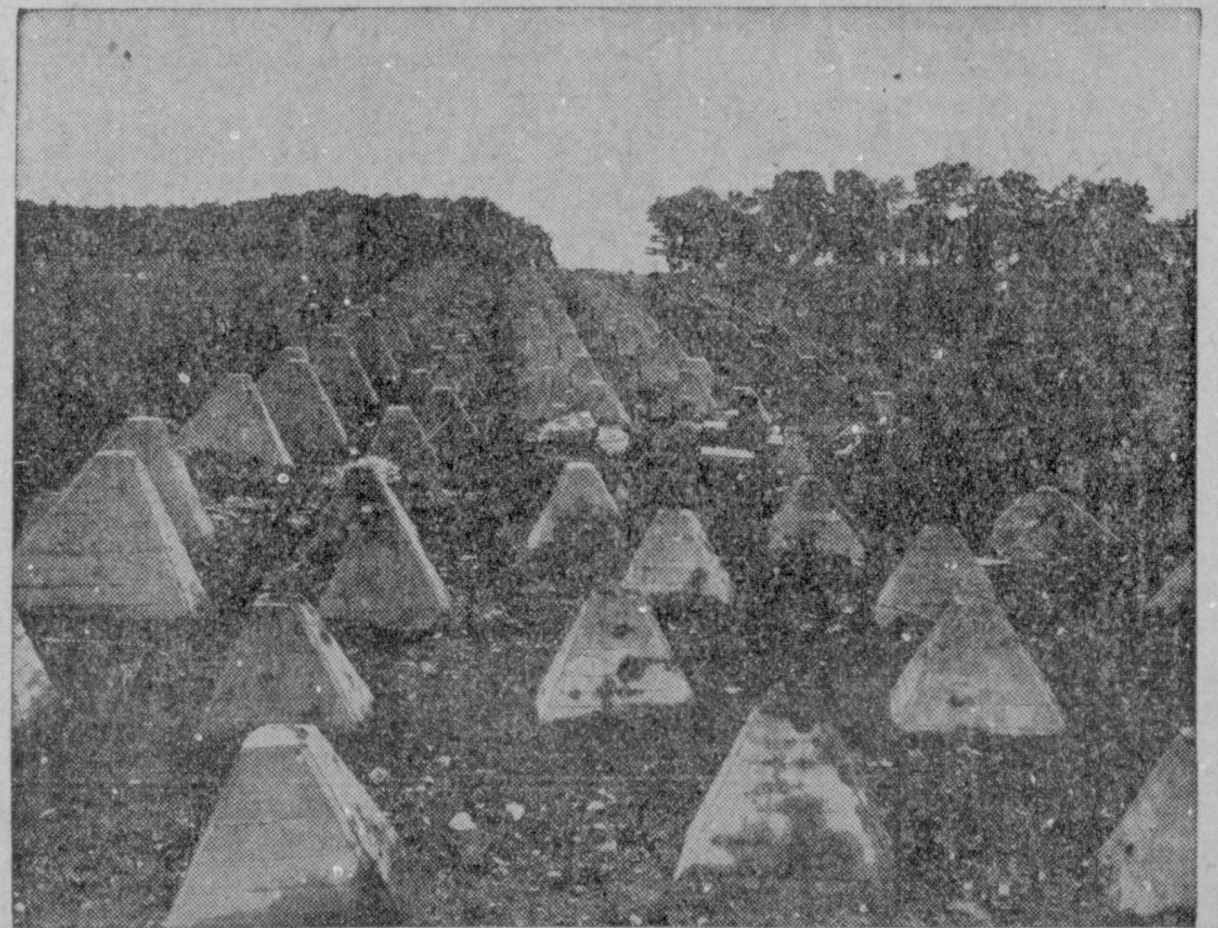
MOTHER AND CHILD—Stork worked overtime at Brookfield, Ill., zoo recently when zebra, kudu, dorcas gazelle and rhinoceros babies arrived all within 24 hours. Here baby zebra of Abyssinian strain poses with proud mother in zebra domicile.



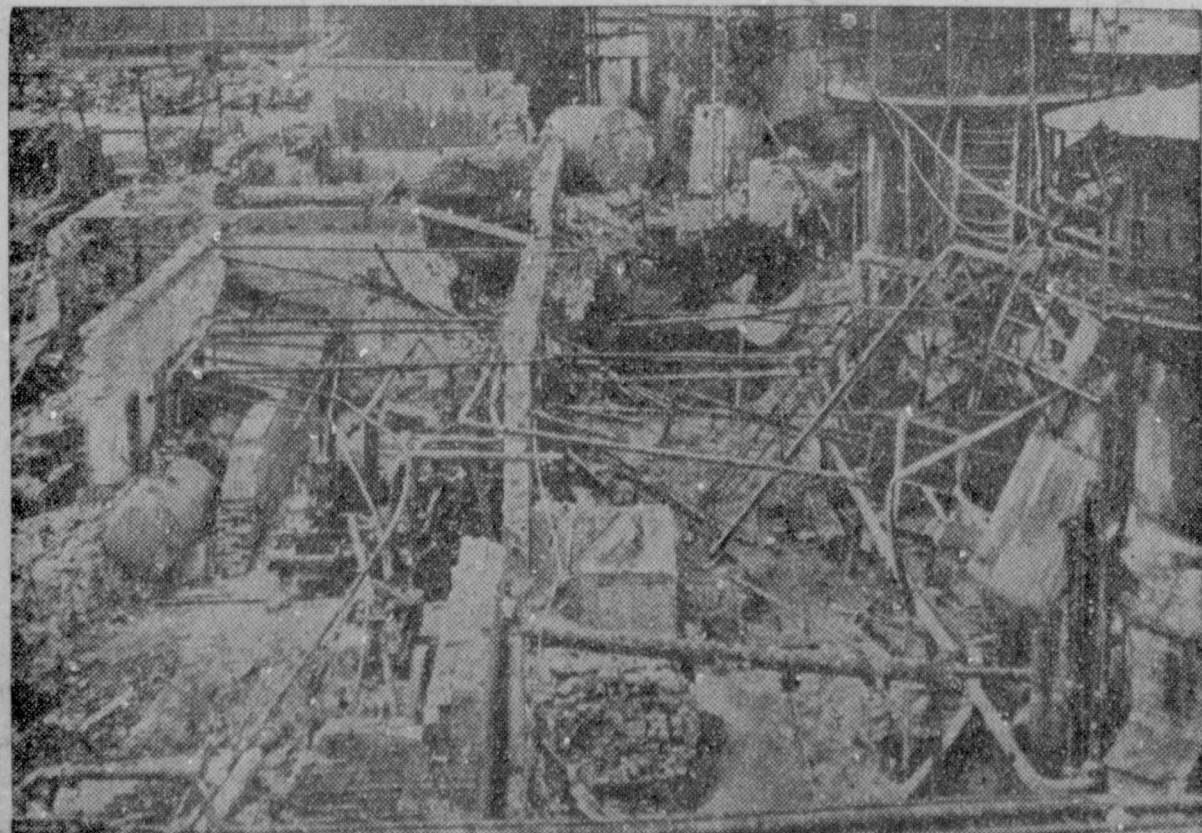
SO DAD—Now that Belgians may laugh again these members of the country's White Army use tearful caricature of Der Fuehrer's face as object of mirth. With Liege liberated and resistance job done, patriots flaunt V for Victory at weeping Adolph.



FROM AUSTRALIA—Actress Ann Richards is getting along in chosen career after boarding last boat out of Australia prior to Pearl Harbor bombing. Here she arrives in New York for brief relaxation from films.



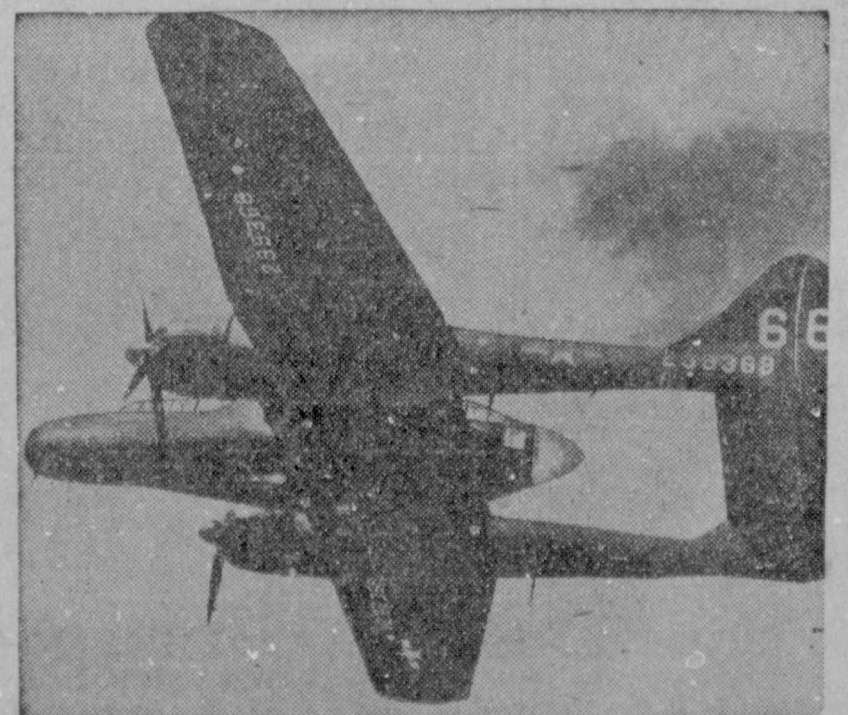
COMING THROUGH—These white objects are not tombstones, but concrete and steel obstacles placed by Nazis to delay Allies crossing Siegfried Line. Here American jeep and trailer sinks hub deep into mud to blast path through German Aachen area for oncoming American troops.



ROMANIAN REFINERY—Little more than scrap metal remains of this Concordia Vega Refinery at Polesti which once aided Hitler's war machine. This is one of many installations smashed by 13,000 tons of Allied bombs dropped in 23 large-scale attacks on Romanian area. The Polesti oil field supplied the German army with about 40 per cent of its gasoline. (U. S. Army photo).



CARE FOR THE WOUNDED—Somewhere in France an Army nurse makes wounded soldier comfortable. Surgeon General's Office of U. S. Army reveals urgent need for 6,000 more registered nurses, 2,000 of whom should be on duty January 1.



BLACK WIDOW—Able to locate any enemy with super-powerful lengths, P-61 night fighter Black Widow is unique in that it is operated by crew of two or three instead of usual one. Because plane is crammed with radio detection devices and carries considerable armament, it can travel safely in darkness.

INVASION of the PHILIPPINES

Opens New Phase of War

By LEE VAN ATTA

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in the Philippines.

THE American flag was brought back to the Philippines on October 18, 1944, by an American invasion army under the personal command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has thus fulfilled his promise "I shall return."

The mightiest armada in history landed thousands of American doughboys at three expanding beachheads on Leyte Islands, in the middle of the Philippines, and 300 miles south of Manila. Strength of the invading force with Gen. MacArthur was estimated as high as 250,000 men.

Only light initial resistance was encountered as the American soldiers swarmed onto the beaches. Casualties during the first phases of the battle were officially described as "small."

The Jap navy and Jap fighter planes made no effectual attempt whatsoever to contest the landings, which were executed with split-second precision.

MacArthur's momentous communique—the first from his new headquarters in the Philippines, said:

"In a major amphibious operation, we have seized the eastern coast of Leyte Island in the Philippines, 600 miles north of Morotai and 2,500 miles from Milne Bay, from where our offensive started nearly 16 months ago.

"This point of entry in the Visayas is midway between Luzon and Mindanao and at one stroke has split in two the Japanese forces in the Philippines.

"Our ground troops are rapidly expanding their positions, and supplies and heavy equipment are already flowing ashore in great volume.

"Air support was given by Navy carrier forces, by the Far East Air Force, and by the Royal Australian Air Force."

The invasion was a high point in the long and arduous campaign of breaking Japanese strength, and bringing the war to the home islands and Tokyo. The Japanese had taken the Philippines

because of their key position off the China coast, commanding the sea routes to Malaya, the rich Netherlands Indies and New Guinea. Now the Americans were striking back for the same reason—to deny Japan her spoils of war and to win back the springboard for the ultimate attack.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



Indies and New Guinea. Now the Americans were striking back for the same reason—to deny Japan her spoils of war and to win back the springboard for the ultimate attack.

Japan's Sea Lanes Menaced

Taking bases like Hollandia, Biak, Morotai, Saipan and Guam, all springboards leading toward this assault, were painful preparatory moves. In a military way the cleaning up of the Philippines will give us vast staging air base areas for attacks

strikes a blow at Japanese prestige in the entire Orient, for 18,000,000 Filipinos will become the first large population to pass from under Hirohito's imperial yoke.

The strategic implications are plain. The establishment of land-based air power and small warship bases on Leyte, where the initial American landings were made, will mean the immediate cutting off of the shortest sea routes for the transport of oil and other essential supplies for Japan's war machine to the homeland.

The eventual capture of Manila will signify denial of the China Sea to the Japanese and its control by the Allies. This will largely isolate Singapore from Japan.

Steady Fighting in Prospect

Steady fighting is now in prospect as the Japanese move to counter-attack this threat and as we seek to pacify Leyte and forge forward. To this point the Pacific war has gone forward in spurts and halts with long periods of preparation preceding the taking of each Japanese base.

Except for Guam, a tiny base, this is the first fight for territory over which the Stars and Stripes flew on December 7, 1941, and as the French did in Normandy, millions of Filipinos may be expected to fight the enemy behind his lines in the first militarily supported Oriental uprising against Japan.

Until now every island and every area captured in the Pacific war has been primarily a military bastion. The Philippines, however, are rich, heavily populated land masses at the back door of Japan itself. It is probably no exaggeration to assert therefore that the landing in the mid-Philippines has the same relation to the war against Japan as the Normandy landings to the war against Germany.

It is estimated that Japan has an army of 250,000 men in the Philippines.

American forces in the Philippines have pushed farther into the interior of Leyte and our foothold in the

islands was secured in less than a week of fighting.

The initial landings in the Philippines and the first week of fighting have been a well-nigh unqualified success, and it was evident—even on the first day—that our forces were in the islands to stay. But it has also been clear, even from the first day, that the conquest of the Philippines will be protracted and difficult.

Filipino forces, armed with captured Japanese weapons, deadly bolos and ancient rifles, paved the way for the American invasion of Leyte by gathering detailed information on enemy troop dispositions and killing 3,800 Japanese, it was disclosed.

Great Air-Sea Battle

Communiques from headquarters of Adm. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor and Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Leyte report that on October 23 to 28 American 3rd and 7th Fleets have sunk or damaged at least 42 Jap warships, including 10 battleships and three aircraft carriers, in the Philippines to win one of the greatest and most decisive naval battles of the war.

The victory smashed an all or nothing Jap bid to wreck the American invasion of the Philippines and, by the same token, dealt the enemy fleet a blow from which naval observers believed it may never recover.

"General action is continuing," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, announced in a communique disclosing that probably the greatest air-sea battle of the war had been joined southwest, northwest and north of invaded Leyte Island.

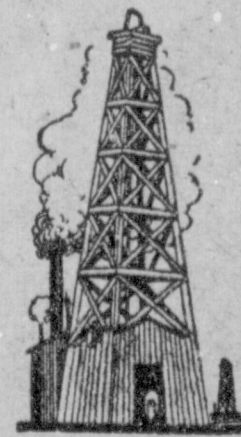
The Jap naval forces, accepting battle in strength for the first time since the forays off Guadalcanal two years ago, apparently were attempting to drive off the American 3rd and 7th Fleets supporting the invasion of Leyte, isolate and bombard Gen. MacArthur's troops on the island and land reinforcements for the hard-pressed enemy garrison.

The outcome of the battle not only may decide the control of the Philippine waters, but probably will go a long way toward determining the length of the war in the Pacific.

Drilled Little Deeper and Made a Fortune

By HOWARD KEGLEY

(Road Magazine)



derrick if the drill did not reach its objective when the shift ended. The whistle blew, and the men started pulling off their gloves.

"Let's hit her down another ten feet!" exclaimed the head driller.

The boys fell to, and the drill resumed its monotonous grind. Six feet more, and the drilling-mud in the "ditch" began to growl. At ten feet the boys could scarcely hold her down. With fifteen feet of overtime drilling, they had the making of a 4,000-barrel gusher.

It is a pretty safe bet that untold millions have been lost because prospectors for oil didn't have the nerve or the wherewithal to go deeper. The Conroe field in Texas afforded an unusual case, involving two operators who gave up in disgust and yet had \$1,000,000 thrust upon them.

Jim Abercrombie and Dan Harrison, of Houston, Texas, drilled an exploratory well on a 15-acre lease at Conroe. The well didn't come through, so they plugged the hole and did no more work.

Oil and Gas Shot Upward

Weeks afterward rumblings were heard in the vicinity of the well. Suddenly, a great column of oil and gas shot skyward. Abercrombie and Harrison began grading great earthen dikes around the lease, to dam up the oil. Even this failed to handle the situation, and soon the oil began overflowing into Crystal creek.

Hastily constructed traps were used to skim the oil from the top of the creek water and drain it into pits which workmen dug. One crew worked to prevent contamination of the water while another sought to bring the well under control. Meanwhile, the well was blowing 7,000 barrels a day.

Within a few weeks, gas created a huge crater around the casing, and the derrick slipped into the hole. Humble Oil Company owned leases surrounding the wild well, and it was feared that these might be drained. Followed a series of negotiations, Humble paid \$300,000 for permission to try killing the gasser.

Bad Luck Netted \$1,000,000

It was understood that Abercrombie and Harrison were to have all the vagrant oil, which came to 700,000 barrels of crude, worth perhaps \$1 a barrel. Adding this to what Humble had paid them, they were able to say that their bad luck had netted them approximately \$1,000,000!

Frank Yount, of Beaumont, Texas, probably is the most shining example of a man with the courage to drill a little deeper than anyone else, a trait which made him a multimillionaire within a very few years. Yount made his big "killing" after having been completely washed out. Originally a water-well driller, in the rice country of Texas and Louisiana, he came to know a great deal about boring holes in the ground. Perhaps more than anyone else in Beaumont, he realized the importance of going a few feet farther. He had found water that way many a time.

But then he tackled the Sour Lake field, west of Beaumont. He had talked with geologists, many of whom believed that the hill consisted of numerous layers of oil sand which had been shoved up out of the ocean. Yount sent a broker to pick up leases.

Persistent Drilling Made Fortune

With knowing smiles on their faces, oil men in the district watched him drill the first hole and then abandon it. He started another hole some distance from the first, pouring untold thousands of dollars into it, only to find that he had missed again. He moved over to another location, and started drilling the third hole. He put it down 1,000 feet, which was approximately the depth of the original discovery, then he drilled another 1,000 feet. It wasn't there. Doggedly, he drove down another 1,000 feet, and then ordered his men to go still another 500 feet. Suddenly a column of oil shot into the air. Frank Yount had made his fortune.

Yount had taken in as a partner T. P. Lee, of Houston, and they had formed the Yount-Lee Oil Company. When they hit the deep zone at Spindletop, they could have developed an income of \$250,000 a day if they had been willing to open it up wide. But the first thing they did was to spend \$5,000,000 in building what was then the largest tank farm in the world—100 gigantic containers. Then, on a bank of the Neches river, they constructed a great dock and oil terminal to load oil-tankers.

After that they built their crude oil production up to 34,000 barrels a day, with close to 4,000,000 barrels in storage. Finally, Standard Oil Company of New York, paid them in excess of \$40,000,000 for their oil holdings, the reward for having the audacity to drill a little bit deeper than the other fellow would go.

PICKING the TARGET With Cameras

(Popular Mechanics)

BUT how did they know it was there? Millions of Americans ask the question after reading some exciting account of a successful mission by Allied bombers against some highly strategic target.

How did they know the Germans were making radar equipment in the old Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen? How did they know the camouflaged plant at Huls was producing synthetic rubber? Who told them the battleship Tirpitz was at anchor in the Alten Fjord? How did they happen to catch 200 Jap planes on the ground at Wewak and 19 ships in the harbor at Truk? How did they know when the German submarine pens at Vegasak had been rebuilt to a point where they were worth plastering again?

The answer is photo-reconnaissance. It is also the source of about 80 per cent of the information we have about what the enemy is doing, where he is doing it, and how we are going to stop him. Reconnaissance pilots fly alone in unarmed planes to get the photographs. They steal the enemy's secrets at 300 miles an hour, at altitudes from 300 to 30,000 feet.

In planning the invasion of Europe, millions of aerial photographs were taken, including more than half a million pictures of German coastal fortifications alone. These photographs, taken over a six-month period, revealed amazing details of defenses and terrain. Expert aerial photo-interpreters can estimate ground elevation of only a few feet from pictures taken at 30,000 feet. Color photographs make camouflage stand out like a beacon.

Played a Major Role

Photo-reconnaissance played a major role in the selection of the invasion site between Le Havre and Cherbourg. Thousands of photographs of northern France revealed the location of important military highways, railroad yards, bridges, hidden hangars and camouflaged airstrips, gun installations, mine fields, ammunition dumps, and likely places for the concentration of troops. On these targets, 13,000 tons of bombs were dropped in the four days preceding the invasion.

Although the men who take 99 per cent of the pictures of enemy positions carry cameras instead of guns, and must act as their own navigators and radio operators, no one ever called them "suicide" pilots. They are experts at faking and must be the despair of German radar operators, for they never seem to arrive where they are headed. This frequent changing of course, all carefully planned, baffles the methodical German who cannot figure out whether the target is to be Berlin or Hamburg. Consequently, Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs are forever trying to intercept our reconnaissance pilots "where they ain't."

Dodging Flak at 40,000 Feet

But there is flak, (aircraft gunfire) to dodge at 30,000 and 40,000 feet and when the pilots "dice" an area at 300 feet there is danger of small arms fire. For day missions, U. S. reconnaissance units fly stripped-down Lightning P-38's which can outrun enemy fighters. The stripping consists of replacing 900 pounds of guns and firing mechanism with 500 pounds of photographic equipment, saves weight and increases speed and range.



Loading photoflash bombs, with which night pictures from four miles up can be made. They light the earth on darkest night with noon brilliance.

Two-camera and three-camera installations are used on the P-38's. The former takes overlapping pictures by shooting straight down, and the tri-metrogon method provides three different views, taken simultaneously, which give a horizon-to-horizon picture.

At 20,000 feet, tri-metrogon cameras photograph a 40-mile area, and planes traveling 200 miles an hour can "shoot" 8,000 square miles per hour. At 30,000 feet, telephoto cameras can record areas six miles square with prints so sharp it is possible to tell the difference between light and medium tanks

The Philippine Islands, 1,152 miles long and lying 500 miles off southeast Asia, Manila is chief prize of the invasion forces.

and detect barbed wire. The accuracy of the telephoto cameras is so fabulous that the pilots jokingly insist a second-day beard is visible in a picture taken from six miles up.

Cameras Work Automatically

The cameras work automatically, and after the pilot has determined the proper position all he has to do is press a button. If he wants a series of shots he holds the button down and the cameras take several pictures a second.

Photographs are taken at night with magnesium flash bombs, which provide a billion candle power at the peak of the flash, illuminating the target area for miles.

Four-engined bombers are sometimes equipped for photographic missions. Liberators, carrying six cameras instead of bombs, have been used over Europe and the South Pacific. Photos taken from Liberators helped trap the Japs at Truk. These planes carry standard armor and ten .50 caliber machine guns.

Often, when a pilot has completed a mission and has film left he takes a few extra shots while zigzagging home. That was how the synthetic rubber plant at Huls was discovered. The photographs showed a large camouflaged factory using great quantities of coal and oil. The interpreters guessed the plant was making Buna rubber. This was confirmed by study of the type of plant required along with a study of the layout of the factory at Huls.

The photo-interpreters went so far as to select vital points within this strategic target, such as the boiler house. One expert even determined the amount of pressure in the boiler from enlarged photographs. When the crews of Flying Fortresses were briefed for this target, they were shown detailed photographs with the boiler house as the prime target. When pinpoint bombing struck, its accuracy was proved by steam that shot a mile into the air.

Long List of Targets

Photo-reconnaissance units in England have a long list of targets which they photograph at varying intervals. These include more than 400 air fields, two other synthetic rubber plants besides the one at Huls, 29 submarine building yards, numerous aircraft factories and scores of others. Pictures of the flight strips adjoining aircraft plants have given our combat pilots their first views of every new model introduced by the enemy. Also high on the photo-reconnaissance prior-

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

INVASION of the PHILIPPINES

Opens New Phase of War

By LEE VAN ATTA
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in the Philippines.

THE American flag was brought back to the Philippines on October 18, 1944, by an American invasion army under the personal command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has thus fulfilled his promise "I shall return."

The mightiest armada in history landed thousands of American doughboys at three expanding beachheads on Leyte Islands, in the middle of the Philippines, and 300 miles south of Manila. Strength of the invading force with Gen. MacArthur was estimated as high as 250,000 men.

Only light initial resistance was encountered as the American soldiers swarmed onto the beaches. Casualties during the first phases of the battle were officially described as "small."

The Jap navy and Jap fighter planes made no effectual attempt whatsoever to contest the landings, which were executed with split-second precision. MacArthur's momentous communique—the first from his new headquarters in the Philippines, said:

"In a major amphibious operation, we have seized the eastern coast of Leyte Island in the Philippines, 600 miles north of Morotai and 2,500 miles from Milne Bay, from where our offensive started nearly 16 months ago.

"This point of entry in the Visayas is midway between Luzon and Mindanao and at one stroke has split in two the Japanese forces in the Philippines.

"Our ground troops are rapidly expanding their positions, and supplies and heavy equipment are already flowing ashore in great volume.

"Air support was given by Navy carrier forces, by the Far East Air Force, and by the Royal Australian Air Force."

The invasion was a high point in the long and arduous campaign of breaking Japanese strength, and bringing the war to the home islands and Tokyo. The Japanese had taken the Philippines

because of their key position off the China coast, commanding the sea routes to Malaya, the rich Netherlands against the China coast and Japan itself. In a general sense the recapture



Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Indies and New Guinea. Now the Americans were striking back for the same reason—to deny Japan her spoils of war and to win back the springboard for the ultimate attack.

Japan's Sea Lanes Menaced

Taking bases like Hollandia, Biak, Morotai, Saipan and Guam, all springboards leading toward this assault, were painful preparatory moves. In a military way the cleaning up of the Philippines will give us vast staging air base areas for attacks

PICKING the TARGET With Cameras

But how did they know it was there? Millions of Americans ask the question after reading some exciting account of a successful mission by Allied bombers against some highly strategic target.

How did they know the Germans were making radar equipment in the old Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen? How did they know the camouflaged plant at Huls was producing synthetic rubber? Who told them the battleship Tirpitz was at anchor in the Alten Fjord? How did they happen to catch 200 Jap planes on the ground at We-wak and 19 ships in the harbor at Truk? How did they know when the German submarine pens at Vegasak had been rebuilt to a point where they were worth plastering again?

The answer is photo-reconnaissance. It is also the source of about 80 per cent of the information we have about what the enemy is doing, where he is doing it, and how we are going to stop him. Reconnaissance pilots fly alone in unarmed planes to get the photographs. They steal the enemy's secrets at 300 miles an hour, at altitudes from 300 to 30,000 feet.

In planning the invasion of Europe, millions of aerial photographs were taken, including more than half a million pictures of German coastal fortifications alone. These photographs, taken over a six-month period, revealed amazing details of defenses and terrain. Expert aerial photo-interpreters can estimate ground elevation of only a few feet from pictures taken at 30,000 feet. Color photographs make camouflage stand out like a beacon.

Played a Major Role

Photo-reconnaissance played a major role in the selection of the invasion site between Le Havre and Cherbourg. Thousands of photographs of northern France revealed the location of important military highways, railroad yards, bridges, hidden hangars and camouflaged airstrips, gun installations, mine fields, ammunition dumps, and likely places for the concentration of troops. On these targets, 13,000 tons of bombs were dropped in the four days preceding the invasion.

Although the men who take 99 per cent of the pictures of enemy positions carry cameras instead of guns, and must act as their own navigators and radio operators, no one ever called them "suicide" pilots. They are experts at faking and must be the despair of German radar operators, for they never seem to arrive where they are headed. This frequent changing of course, all carefully planned, baffles the methodical German who cannot figure out whether the target is to be Berlin or Hamburg. Consequently, Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs are forever trying to intercept our reconnaissance pilots "where they ain't."

Dodging Flak at 40,000 Feet
But there is flak, (aircraft gunfire) to dodge at 30,000 and 40,000 feet and when the pilots "dice" an area at 300 feet there is danger of small arms fire. For day missions, U. S. reconnaissance units fly stripped-down Lightning P-38's which can outrun enemy fighters. The stripping consists of replacing 900 pounds of guns and firing mechanism with 500 pounds of photographic equipment, saves weight and increases speed and range.

Two-camera and three-camera installations are used on the P-38's. The former takes overlapping pictures by shooting straight down, and the trimetrogon method provides three different views, taken simultaneously, which give a horizon-to-horizon picture. At 20,000 feet, tri-metrogon cameras photograph a 40-mile area, and planes traveling 200 miles an hour can "shoot" 8,000 square miles per hour. At 30,000 feet, telephoto cameras can record areas six miles square with prints so sharp it is possible to tell the difference between light and medium tanks



Loading photoflash bombs, with which night pictures from four miles up can be made. They light the earth on darkest night with noon brilliance.

and detect barbed wire. The accuracy of the telephoto cameras is so fabulous that the pilots jokingly insist a second-day beard is visible in a picture taken from six miles up.

The cameras work automatically, and after the pilot has determined the proper position all he has to do is press a button. If he wants a series of shots he holds the button down and the cameras take several pictures a second. Photographs are taken at night with magnesium flash bombs, which provide a billion candle power at the peak of the flash, illuminating the target area for miles.

Four-engined bombers are sometimes equipped for photographic missions. Liberators, carrying six cameras instead of bombs, have been used over Europe and the South Pacific. Photos taken from Liberators helped trap the Japs at Truk. These planes carry standard armor and ten .50 caliber machine guns.

Often, when a pilot has completed a mission and has film left he takes a few extra shots while zigzagging home. That was how the synthetic rubber plant at Huls was discovered. The photographs showed a large camouflaged factory using great quantities of coal and oil. The interpreters guessed the plant was making Buna rubber. This was confirmed by study of the type of plant required along with a study of the layout of the factory at Huls. The photo-interpreters went so far as to select vital points within this strategic target, such as the boiler house. One expert even determined the amount of pressure in the boiler from enlarged photographs. When the crews of Flying Fortresses were briefed for this target, they were shown detailed photographs with the boiler house as the prime target. When pinpoint bombing struck, its accuracy was proved by steam that shot a mile into the air.

Long List of Targets
Photo-reconnaissance units in England have a long list of targets which they photograph at varying intervals. These include more than 400 air fields, two other synthetic rubber plants besides the one at Huls, 29 submarine building yards, numerous aircraft factories and scores of others. Pictures of the flight strips adjoining aircraft plants have given our combat pilots their first views of every new model introduced by the enemy. Also high on the photo-reconnaissance prior-

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

strikes a blow at Japanese prestige in the entire Orient, for 18,000,000 Filipinos will become the first large population to pass from under Hirohito's imperial yoke.

The strategic implications are plain. The establishment of land-based air power and small warship bases on Leyte, where the initial American landings were made, will mean the immediate cutting off of the shortest sea routes for the transport of oil and other essential supplies for Japan's war machine to the homeland.

The eventual capture of Manila will signify denial of the China Sea to the Japanese and its control by the Allies. This will largely isolate Singapore from Japan.

Steady Fighting in Prospect

Steady fighting is now in prospect as the Japanese move to counter-attack this threat and as we seek to pacify Leyte and forge forward. To this point the Pacific war has gone forward in spurts and halts with long periods of preparation preceding the taking of each Japanese base.

Except for Guam, a tiny base, this is the first fight for territory over which the Stars and Stripes flew on December 7, 1941, and as the French did in Normandy, millions of Filipinos may be expected to fight the enemy behind his lines in the first militarily supported Oriental uprising against Japan.

Until now every island and every area captured in the Pacific war has been primarily a military bastion. The Philippines, however, are rich, heavily populated land masses at the back door of Japan itself. It is probably no exaggeration to assert therefore that the landing in the mid-Philippines has the same relation to the war against Japan as the Normandy landings to the war against Germany.

It is estimated that Japan has an army of 250,000 men in the Philippines.

American forces in the Philippines have pushed farther into the interior of Leyte and our foothold in the

islands was secured in less than a week of fighting.

The initial landings in the Philippines and the first week of fighting have been a well-nigh unqualified success, and it was evident—even on the first day—that our forces were in the islands to stay. But it has also been clear, even from the first day, that the conquest of the Philippines will be protracted and difficult.

Filipino forces, armed with captured Japanese weapons, deadly bolos and ancient rifles, paved the way for the American invasion of Leyte by gathering detailed information on enemy troop dispositions and killing 3,800 Japanese, it was disclosed.

Great Air-Sea Battle

Communiques from headquarters of Adm. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor and Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Leyte report that on October 23 to 28 American 3rd and 7th Fleets have sunk or damaged at least 42 Jap warships, including 10 battleships and three aircraft carriers, in the Philippines to win one of the greatest and most decisive naval battles of the war.

The victory smashed an all or nothing Jap bid to wreck the American invasion of the Philippines and, by the same token, dealt the enemy fleet a blow from which naval observers believed it may never recover.

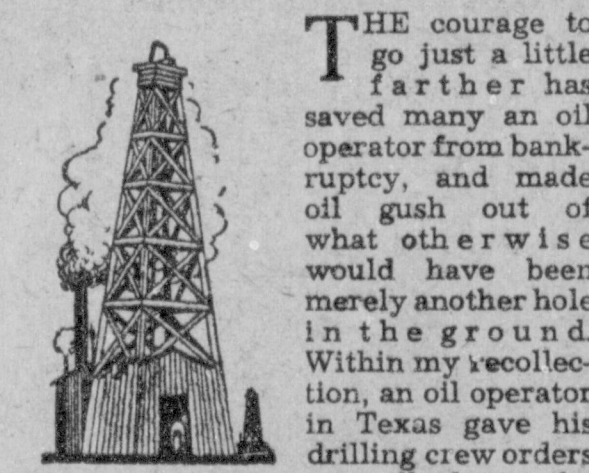
"General action is continuing," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, announced in a communique disclosing that probably the greatest air-sea battle of the war had been joined southwest, northwest and north of invaded Leyte Island.

The Jap naval forces, accepting battle in strength for the first time since the forays off Guadalcanal two years ago, apparently were attempting to drive off the American 3rd and 7th Fleets supporting the invasion of Leyte, isolate and bombard Gen. MacArthur's troops on the island and land reinforcements for the hard-pressed enemy garrison.

The outcome of the battle not only may decide the control of the Philippine waters, but probably will go a long way toward determining the length of the war in the Pacific.

Drilled Little Deeper and Made a Fortune

By HOWARD KEGLEY
(Road Magazine)



THE courage to go just a little farther has saved many an oil operator from bankruptcy, and made oil gush out of what otherwise would have been merely another hole in the ground. Within my recollection, an oil operator in Texas gave his drilling crew orders to pull down the derrick if the drill did not reach its objective when the shift ended. The whistle blew, and the men started pulling off their gloves.

"Let's hit her down another ten feet!" exclaimed the head driller.

The boys fell to, and the drill resumed its monotonous grind. Six feet more, and the drilling-mud in the "ditch" began to growl. At ten feet the boys could scarcely hold her down. With fifteen feet of overtime drilling, they had the making of a 4,000-barrel gusher.

It is a pretty safe bet that untold millions have been lost because prospectors for oil didn't have the nerve or the wherewithal to go deeper. The Conroe field in Texas afforded an unusual case, involving two operators who gave up in disgust and yet had \$1,000,000 thrust upon them.

Jim Abercrombie and Dan Harrison, of Houston, Texas, drilled an exploratory well on a 15-acre lease at Conroe. The well didn't come through, so they plugged the hole and did no more work.

Oil and Gas Shot Upward

Weeks afterward rumblings were heard in the vicinity of the well. Suddenly, a great column of oil and gas shot skyward. Abercrombie and Harrison began grading great earthen dikes around the lease, to dam up the oil. Even this failed to handle the situation, and soon the oil began overflowing into Crystal creek.

Hastily constructed traps were used to skim the oil from the top of the creek water and drain it into pits which workmen dug. One crew worked to prevent contamination of the water while another sought to bring the well under control. Meanwhile, the well was blowing 7,000 barrels a day.

Within a few weeks, gas created a huge crater around the casing, and the derrick slipped into the hole. Humble Oil Company owned leases surrounding the wild well, and it was feared that these might be drained. Following a series of negotiations, Humble paid \$300,000 for permission to try killing the gasser.

Bad Luck Netted \$1,000,000

It was understood that Abercrombie and Harrison were to have all the vagrant oil, which came to 700,000 barrels of crude, worth perhaps \$1 a barrel. Adding this to what Humble had paid them, they were able to say that their bad luck had netted them approximately \$1,000,000!

Frank Yount, of Beaumont, Texas, probably is the most shining example of a man with the courage to drill a little deeper than anyone else, a trait which made him a multimillionaire within a very few years. Yount made his big "killing" after having been completely washed out. Originally a water-well driller, in the rice country of Texas and Louisiana, he came to know a great deal about boring holes in the ground. Perhaps more than anyone else in Beaumont, he realized the importance of going a few feet farther. He had found water that way many a time.

But then he tackled the Sour Lake field, west of Beaumont. He had talked with geologists, many of whom believed that the hill consisted of numerous layers of oil sand which had been shoved up out of the ocean. Yount sent a broker to pick up leases.

Persistent Drilling Made Fortune

With knowing smiles on their faces, oil men in the district watched him drill the first hole and then abandon it. He started another hole some distance from the first, pouring untold thousands of dollars into it, only to find that he had missed again. He moved over to another location, and started drilling the third hole. He put it down 1,000 feet, which was approximately the depth of the original discovery, then he drilled another 1,000 feet. It wasn't there. Doggedly, he drove down another 1,000 feet, and then ordered his men to go still another 500 feet. Suddenly a column of oil shot into the air. Frank Yount had made his fortune.

Yount had taken in as a partner T. P. Lee, of Houston, and they had formed the Yount-Lee Oil Company. When they hit the deep zone at Spindletop, they could have developed an income of \$250,000 a day if they had been willing to open it up wide. But the first thing they did was to spend \$5,000,000 in building what was then the largest tank farm in the world—100 gigantic containers. Then, on a bank of the Neches river, they constructed a great dock and oil terminal to load oil-tankers.

After that they built their crude oil production up to 34,000 barrels a day, with close to 4,000,000 barrels in storage. Finally, Standard Oil Company, of New York, paid them in excess of \$40,000,000 for their oil holdings, the reward for having the audacity to drill a little bit deeper than the other fellow would go.

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR
(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Stalin Credits United States Help for Victories

A NEW high in Anglo-Soviet relations was established October 12 by Marshal Josef Stalin's unprecedented appearance at a foreign embassy and his lavish praise of America's contribution to the war effort.

The occasion for the Soviet Premier's historic appearance was a dinner in Moscow at the British Embassy, attended by a host of high Russian, American and British officials, including Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Stalin's address stressed the tremendous importance of the United States war effort. He said frankly while the Soviet Union and Britain had played great roles in the victories over Germany, things might have been different without the aid of the United States.

Nazis Extort Billions From Invaded Nations

Germany has extorted \$26,400,000,000 from the occupied countries of Europe in the form of "occupation costs" and unpaid-for goods up to the end of August, a spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Warfare revealed in Commons.

The Nazis, it was disclosed, lost their biggest source of loot with the liberation of France, which had been stripped of \$10,500,000,000 in occupation costs and \$2,300,000,000 worth of goods.

Holland ranked second in the list of Nazi victims, the Germans having gouged \$2,500,000,000 in occupation costs and \$2,300,000,000 in goods from that country. Belgium, third, paid \$1,700,000,000 in costs and \$1,440,000,000 in goods.

German Troubles Mounting Steadily

Travelers from Berlin report that the Germans fully realize their military predicament and the home front crisis. There is fear that, whatever happens on the fighting fronts, the winter will bring to the home front famine and resultant epidemics in the shape of influenza, typhoid, increased child mor-

tality and so forth. In the bombed out area an epidemic in fact is raging already and the Berlin health authorities at the same time are trying to combat a scarlet fever outbreak.

On the food front Germany's difficulties have been mounting for some time. Occupied territories from which Germany has been obtaining vast quantities of grain and other commodities no longer are at German disposal. At home both the rye and potato crops are well below average and transport problems threaten to become unsolvable.

One sign of the Reich's food troubles is that the Germans are no longer able to buy the quantities to which the ration cards entitle them. This has never happened before in the present war. The Nazis have, indeed, bragged that it would never happen, Goering, for instance, boasting that the Germans would if need be deprive the occupied countries of the last ounce of bread that German rations might be kept at the usual level. Now it has come to pass that the average German is lucky to get hold of one or two half-pound loaves or poor quality bread in a week instead of the eight for which he holds ration tickets.

The Fighting Bulldozer

America's not so secret fighting weapon is the awkward, peace-time road-building bulldozer. Your county commissioners or city street department probably had one long before Pearl Harbor. They used it to move dirt in building roads and streets.

But that same bulldozer in action against the Axis does everything from knocking down trees and building highways to acting as a shield against Japanese bullets and killing a dozen of the enemy at a time.

The bulldozer varies in size. A powerful machine, often equipped with caterpillar treads, it has a wide blade in front for use in moving great quantities of dirt. The machines are considered so useful by engineers that some of the lighter type are flown into newly-captured territory by airplanes.

4-Power Peace Talks

Four-power conversations for a world security organization, which opened on August 21, ended at Dumbarton Oaks, near Washington, D. C., with a plenary session at which Chinese approval was registered for the proposals which will be sent to the governments of Britain, the Soviet Union, China and the United States.

The official statement by the chairman of the delegations said the talks had resulted in "an agreed set of proposals for the general framework of an international organization and the machinery required to maintain peace and security." No claim was made that the agreement provided the completed plans for the projected international structure, but the leading delegates all made optimistic statements with regard to the lasting character of their work.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Under-Secretary of State, who presided at the conference, said he felt confident the accord contained "the more important principles for an organization that will make possible, in our era, effective international co-operation for peace and security."

Holiday Turkey for Service Men

Food processors in 24 States have gathered 35,000,000 pounds of turkey for the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners of American fighting men on 56 fronts. Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., disclosed recently.

With the turkeys will go traditional trimmings, Mr. Willis said. One food manufacturer has earmarked, 1,000,000 pounds of mincemeat for overseas and 18,000,000 pounds of cranberries, one-third of the crop has been set aside for the armed forces.

Shipments of turkeys to Switzerland to be distributed by the Red Cross to American-prisoners of war have started.

Civilians, however, have no need to fear a shortage of their favorite holiday food, Mr. Willis said, pointing out that

the 1944 turkey crop of 480,000,000 pounds tops last year's yield by 12,000,000 pounds.

Gasoline From Coal

The government is using \$5,000,000 to test the conversion of coal into gasoline.

As yet the production cost of the coal fuel is too high—from 12 cents to 25 cents a gallon, compared with 5 cents a gallon for petroleum-derived gasoline.

The Bureau of Mines has formed an office of synthetic liquid fuels and named Dr. W. C. Schroeder as acting chief. Dr. Schroeder's task, for which Congress has allotted an initial \$5,000,000, is to find out whether the cost can be brought down.

Gasoline from coal is not new. Germany has used it extensively since 1930. England is using it. It has been tried in this country, but not to any great extent. A Congressman recently made a test in a plane fueled with it and automobile tours have been made with it.

Under what is called the Bergium process coal is converted to oil by removing the oxygen and increasing the hydrogen. Crushed coal is mixed with oil to form a paste. High temperatures and pressures convert the coal to oil. This is treated to yield gasoline and other by-products.

Value of Personality

The college graduate with a good personality, with a record of participation in campus activities and with high grades will have the best chance of being hired by business and industry in the postwar era. Moreover, personality will be more important than high grades for all positions except those in technical and scientific fields.

These are some of the conclusions of a survey on the employability of college graduates in business and industry, recently completed by Prof. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University. Co-operating in the survey were the personnel and employment officers of seventy of the nation's largest firms engaged in manufacturing, transportation, retailing and finance.

Employment officers give these characteristics of personality as the most important with respect to employability: ability to get along with people and to work co-operatively with them, ability to meet and talk to people easily and attractiveness in appearance.

Bridge of Vessels Now Span Pacific

Steaming westward every day, in the Pacific with military and naval supplies are about 200 ships. Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, has disclosed, emphasizing the huge shipping problem which will arise when the war in Europe ends and the all-out attack against Japan begins.

"Assuming one-third of the total number of ships in operation are west-bound, one-third eastbound, and one-third loading or discharging, we need a total of 600 ships in the pool at present. If the length of the run is doubled, we will need at least 500 more. Where will we get these ships and trained crews? The answer is obvious—they don't exist."

Admiral Wright estimated that after the European war the national cut-back in shipbuilding will amount to only three per cent.

Life Expectancy Recedes Slightly

The average length of life of America's industrial workers in 1943 was 63.56 years, only slightly lower than that of the previous year, the best on record, it is reported by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This was true despite a sharp increase in military deaths and widespread outbreaks of respiratory disease at the beginning and end of the year. Thus the chance of the rank and file of the civilian population for living to a ripe old age remains practically unchanged in our second year of war, the statisticians point out.

Science Service notes that among white men over 35 and all white females, the expectation of life in 1943 was only three months less than in the preceding year. But the longevity among white men of 20 was reduced by more than one year during 1943. Last year the

death among white male policy holders at age 20 was higher than at age 30. Likewise the death rate among those at 25 was higher than at 35.

The increased death rate among young men has also widened the difference in mortality among the sexes. During the last pre-war year, for every ten girls who died thirteen white men passed away. During 1943, however, for every ten deaths among girls, there were thirty among the men.

Tokyo, Bullseye Japanese Target

Tokyo, the bullseye of the Japanese target, covers an area four times the size of the District of Columbia and has a population nearly as great as that of New York City. In addition to being the capital of the Nipponese empire, it is war headquarters, the site of many thousands of large and small war equipment factories.

Greater Tokyo, created a decade or so ago by including in the municipality some 40 suburban residential and manufacturing towns, has an area of 257 square miles, and a population of nearly 7,000,000, making it the third largest city in the world. A survey made eight years ago shows that at that time it contained considerably over a million buildings, nearly 30,000 small workshops with less than five operators, and more than 14,000 larger factories employing approximately a half million workers. The number of factories and workers is now greatly increased.

Tokyo, called Yedo until 1869, is described as Japan's finest, wealthiest, most prosperous and progressive city, the social, political and financial center of the nation.

Silk Culture In America

Before Pearl Harbor the United States obtained 90 per cent of its raw silk from Japan. Just as American initiative found ways to combat the loss of other materials now controlled by the Japs, so to some extent has it met the silk shortage. Under the sponsorship of a small group of patriotic-minded Americans, silkworms are being raised and silk produced in some Eastern States.

Even before America went to war, John Ousta, of the Bronx, N. Y., was a one-man campaigner for the idea that we do not have to depend upon Japan for silk. In 1941 he was breeding his own silk worms, feeding them on mulberry leaves in his back yard, and producing silk in the basement of his home.

New York seems the center of American silk culture today, although considerable acreage to the cultivation of mulberry trees is being devoted by New Jersey, Florida, Alabama, Texas, and California.

Col. W. E. Persons, director of Alabama penal institutions, planted 35 acres of white mulberry trees, and after three years under his direction the Atmore (Ala.) prison had its own huge silk producing farm.

The total Jap export of raw silk in an average pre-war year totaled 386,000 bales, of which 332,000 came to manufacturing concerns in the United States.

The September 23 issue of Business Week magazine says: "A group of business men at Mineral Wells, Texas, has organized Texas Silk Industry, Inc., to promote planting of mulberry trees, raising of silk worms, and production of cocoons. More than 100,000 mulberry trees already have been planted in the Mineral Wells area."

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again. Luke 6:38.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1944, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

TWO great events symbolize November this year—one is the traditional Thanksgiving and the other the Presidential election. We shall make no comment on the election because that is politics and I have strict orders from the boss to keep politics out of this column. But I shall tell the world what I like most about Thanksgiving. I like the smell of roasting turkey, the aroma of pumpkin pies, the ambrosia, the chocolate cake and last, but not least, the panfull of cookies hid away in the pantry that I stealthily eat while wife is not looking on. However, this is but a part of Thanksgiving. One other and most important part is what Thanksgiving means to you and to me. To me it emphasizes the gifts of a Heavenly Father throughout the year—gifts that are manifold and precious. Above all, I am grateful for my good health and food that nourishes, grateful for the comforts of home, grateful that I live in a land of freedom not ravaged by war, although the tragedies of war are very near and very saddening. God bless America this Thanksgiving Day and may America be deeply thankful for God's blessings.

This is the most proper Thanksgiving our country has ever experienced. Money is plentiful and some folks are making gobs of money without working hard for it. This will not go on forever, and will not be of lasting benefit. The sales manager of a big factory in Dallas employing many workers told me recently that girls who used to make \$20 per week before the war are now making \$60 per week and not saving a penny. Furthermore, many girls will only work three days a week although the company is behind with orders and cannot supply needed merchandise to jobbers and dealers. The Bible tells of five wise and five foolish virgins. In these times it seems the ratio of foolish virgins to wise virgins is alarmingly on the increase.

I am fed up on the word "YANKS," headlining the daily newspapers. All the men fighting so bravely overseas are not Yankees. I happen to know there are several million Southerners enlisted in the Army, including two of

my sons. I am not prejudiced against the word "Yank," but I believe it more appropriate to refer to men fighting over there as "American soldiers," for they are fighting in a common cause and for home and country.

Due to prosperous times diamonds are in great demand and have doubled in price since the war. Most men are willing that the women wear the diamonds. Although Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, owned many valuable diamonds, he never wore one. He said he was too busy to bother with wearing diamonds. It is reported that about three tons of diamonds are produced annually, and worth about \$35,000,000. It is interesting to know that all diamonds are not used to gratify human vanity. Without diamonds radar, fine instruments, precision machines could not be made. They are also used in drills and die cutting.

Hitler is organizing an army of young boys and old men to defend the Fatherland. He has already scraped the bottom of the barrel for reserves. Before the war is over it wouldn't surprise me if Hitler organized an army of young girls and old women to fight the Allies. It is strange and uncanny that the Germans, an intelligent people, will follow to death a crackpot leader who cares nothing for them and is prolonging the war to gratify his own vanity and sordid ambition.

Tokyo announces that five Japanese admirals in a bunch have suddenly and mysteriously gone to join their honorable ancestors. Before Gen. MacArthur is through with them, more Jap admirals will join their honorable ancestors. When going ashore from the cruiser Nashville a few hours behind the assault waves of American forces that invaded Leyte, principal island of the Philippines, MacArthur said:

"I am particularly anxious to get at the division which is on Leyte. It's the 16th, the outfit that did the dirty work at Bataan. They've been living off the fat of the land for more than two years and I believe they'll be a little softer now. But, soft or not, we'll get them."

There are about 250,000 Jap soldiers in the Philippines and the Leyte invasion will split the 250,000 in two and

roll them up for a stupendous and record-breaking slaughter.

Meeting one day a week for four months, women at Gardner, Kan., have made more than 20,000 surgical dressings for the American Red Cross.

The women meet every Thursday at Gardner's Masonic Temple, which is furnished with a well-equipped kitchen. At noon they stop work, repeat the Lord's Prayer, eat lunch, then go back to work. Some of these workers are farm women who have done a day's work before they arrive. What these women have done at Gardner, Kan., for the Red Cross has been repeated in hundreds of Texas and Oklahoma towns and villages. When the war is over all heroes will not be on the battle front; many will be on the home front and they will be women.

Would-be shoppers at a certain drug store stopped at the door and read: "Out of ice cream; out of sherbet; out of cigars; out of gum; out of films; out of stamps; out of patience; out of luck; out of town." Despite shortages incident to the war it is surprising how much merchandise is on sale in the stores. Wife went shopping the other day with a \$20 bill and came home with an armful of things, dead tired and dead broke. She wanted more money to buy a fur coat, but I told her to forget it, that we had to buy War Bonds.

We hear a lot about pin-ups. One soldier boy wrote his mother that he has but one girl pin-up and she is his sweetheart at home. Instead of pinning up beautiful girls the boy said he pins up beautiful poems and has committed to memory some of the poems. This boy will go places some day. He will develop character, a love for the beautiful things of life that are sublimely told in much of our poetry. You can invariably trust a boy who reads good literature, whether verse or prose. The prisons are full of boys who have never read a good book or listened to a good sermon.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., Third Army commander in France, was criticized for having waved a \$1,000 bill when he hit the Normandy beaches. Denying the story, General Patton said he had never seen a bill of that denomination. The biggest bill I ever saw or owned was a \$100 bill and the fear of losing it almost gave me nervous prostration. I like money but am afraid to tote much of it around. I feel perfectly safe with small bills and small change. Right now I am down to small change, and the new dimes look mighty pretty.



"We hear a lot about pin-ups"



Nearing the End of His Rope.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

COTTON STALK WITH 200 BOLLS

William Rhea, of Sherman (Grayson County), has a cotton stalk six feet tall growing in his yard. At latest count, the stalk had more than 200 bolls.

9-FOOT RATTLESNAKE KILLED

A nine-foot rattlesnake was killed by Alfred J. Klein and Edwin Pfister in the White Oak community of Gillespie county. The snake weighed 12 pounds.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING

Governor Coke R. Stevenson has proclaimed November 30 as Thanksgiving day in Texas. November 23 is the congressionally-designated Turkey Day.

RATS STEAL \$1 BILLS

Dollar bills, which had been disappearing from the cash drawer of a Hillsboro (Hill county) firm, were found lining a rat's nest in a desk.

LEGION POST GIFT

The Argonne Post No. 20, American Legion, was given the property in Galveston (Galveston county) which it had occupied as a home for 23 years. Owner and donor of the gift was Maco Stewart.

WAR PIGEON CASUALTIES

Carrier pigeons in training at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, have suffered casualties at the hands of hunters who kill them while they are on test flights.

36TH DIVISION HONORED

The town of Die, France, has named its main street "Texas" Avenue in appreciation of the 36th (Texas) Division. The rapid advance of the Army prevented an intended celebration in the town.

BURGLARS DISAPPOINTED

Burglars who stole an assortment of \$1 to \$100 bills from the Dallas Power & Light Co. offices were disappointed to learn they were counterfeit and part of a display of "phony" money arranged by the secret service.

GIRL REPLACES MEN

Fourteen-year-old Anna Kate Fortenberry, of Deaf Smith county, is doing a man's work on her parents' 2,240-acre farm. She took up the job when her two brothers went into the army. On the basis of \$5 a day for tractor hands, Anna Kate has earned \$350.

LETTER 24 YEARS LATE

A letter written by L. B. Remy of Dallas to A. Peebles and Boston Campbell, of Denison (Grayson county) was delivered 24 years after it had been mailed. The mouse-nibbled letter was discovered in an old box in the Denison postoffice.

BULL RESCUED FROM WELL

A 900-pound registered bull owned by R. H. Harrison, of Harrison county, was rescued from a well 20 feet deep, in which it had fallen. An auto wrecker was used to hoist the bull which suffered minor bruises.

FIRST SEEING-EYE CASE

The first case tried in Texas under the State law, granting blind persons with seeing-eye dogs the right to enter restaurants, resulted in a fine being imposed upon a Houston cafe owner who refused to serve a blind defense plant worker.

DEDICATE PARK TO 36TH DIVISION

Lake Brownwood State Park (Brown county) will be dedicated to the Texas 36th Division at ceremonies to be held soon. The park will be redesignated as the 36th Division State Park at Lake Brownwood.

INVENTS VALUABLE DEVICE

A radio crystal testing device has been invented by Tech. Sgt. James T. Johnson of Weatherford (Parker county) that has enabled Allied Air Forces to place a great many grounded planes back in service.

RECEIVES MASONIC PIN

C. H. Coleman of Athens (Henderson county) received a fifty-year Masonic pin at special ceremonies held by Athens Lodge No. 165, A. F. & A. M. He is the oldest past master in point of service in the Athens lodge.

HUMAN-FACED EGG

J. F. Willingham of Lenora (Martin county) has a human-faced egg which he found in a hen's nest. The face is complete with eyes, nose, mouth, double chin, and even blond hair on its head.

TEACHES CANARIES TO SING

Mrs. Joe Summerlin of Burleson (Johnson county) has a profitable hobby of teaching canaries how to sing. She has more than 100 singers which she feeds by hand. When she is assured of their singing ability, she ships them to dealers in New York or Philadelphia.

TEACHER SUED

The Mission School District (Hidalgo county) is suing to keep Miss Ethel Diserens, a teacher, from resigning. She started to work and quit the same day.

A MAGNOLIA FOREST

A magnolia forest, three miles long and half a mile wide, is in Montgomery county. The forest, Magnolia Ridge, is eight miles southeast of Conroe.

63RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, of Marshall (Harrison County), celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. Both were born and reared in Harrison county.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Roy Long, of Electra (Wichita county), is a grandmother at 30 years of age. Her 17-year-old daughter has just given birth to a boy. Mrs. Long was married when she was 11 years old.

TWELVE GRANDSONS IN WAR

The 70-year-old "Osburn twins," believed to be the oldest twins in McLennan county, have twelve grandsons in the armed services. The twins are Mrs. Margaret Dillard and Mrs. Martha Toone, both of Lorena.

SEXTUPLETS BORN IN TEXAS

Medical journals recently published a report that Nov. 3, 1888, Mrs. George Hirsh of Navarro county, Texas, gave birth to six children at Dallas. Following the announcement of the births, Mrs. Hirsh and her sextuplets disappeared from view.

CORAL SNAKE KILLED

In spite of the fact that authorities say there are no coral snakes in Llano county, Clarence J. Duey, school principal, killed one of the deadly reptiles on the highway outside of Llano. Death from a coral snake bite usually occurs quickly.

CIRCUS IN REPLICA

The San Antonio Public Library contains the famed Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus in miniature, as it was from 1933 through 1937. The replica represents every performing animal and piece of equipment, complete with side-shows, menagerie tent, dressing tents and others.

FISH PLACED IN FARMERS' LAKES

Five thousand fish were delivered to farmers in Cherokee county for the purpose of stocking new lakes and ponds. Fish management in the lakes will be conducted this year and next under the supervision of the county agent.

COLLECTS FISH

W. A. Woldert, of El Paso, has 6000 fish which he keeps in nine glass aquariums at his home, 4308 Hastings street. He started his hobby of fish raising when a former tenant of the house left 150 fancy fish in a yard pool.

NAME ON TURTLE SHELL

A turtle with the inscription "J. T. Jonas, September 2, 1913" carved on its shell was found by Billie and Connie Coke of Sulphur Springs (Hopkins county). The shell is on display at The Echo office.

OLD HORSE TROUGH PRESERVED

A delegation from the Fort Worth chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy has asked that the old horse trough on the lawn of the Tarrant county courthouse be removed to a safe place and preserved as a landmark, rather than be destroyed as ordered by the court.

HONORED FOR SERVICE

A. S. Bush, principal of the Woodlawn school of San Antonio, was presented with a \$50 War Bond by the school's P. T. A., commemorating his 50 years service to the teaching profession. Bush began teaching when he was 17.

FINED FOR DEATH OF HORSE

Jim Meyers, of Harris county, was fined \$200 for the death of Mickey, internationally famous rodeo trick horse. The horse was killed when it touched an electrically charged fence, which Meyers claimed he had charged to keep stock away from his property.

TEXAS MELON BRINGS \$14,500

A Parker county watermelon brought \$14,500 at a war bond sale held in California. The melon was grown by J. F. Chunn. It weighed 102 pounds.

EARLY RURAL CARRIER RETIRES

James H. (Jim) Gilliland, one of the first four rural mail carriers of Parker county, has retired. He has been a postal employe for 40 years.

THROWS AWAY BONDS

A thief rifled a safe in Dallas, taking \$6,200 in War Bonds and \$400 cash. He kept the cash but tossed the bonds in a vacant lot.

NAMED TO PRESBYTERY POST

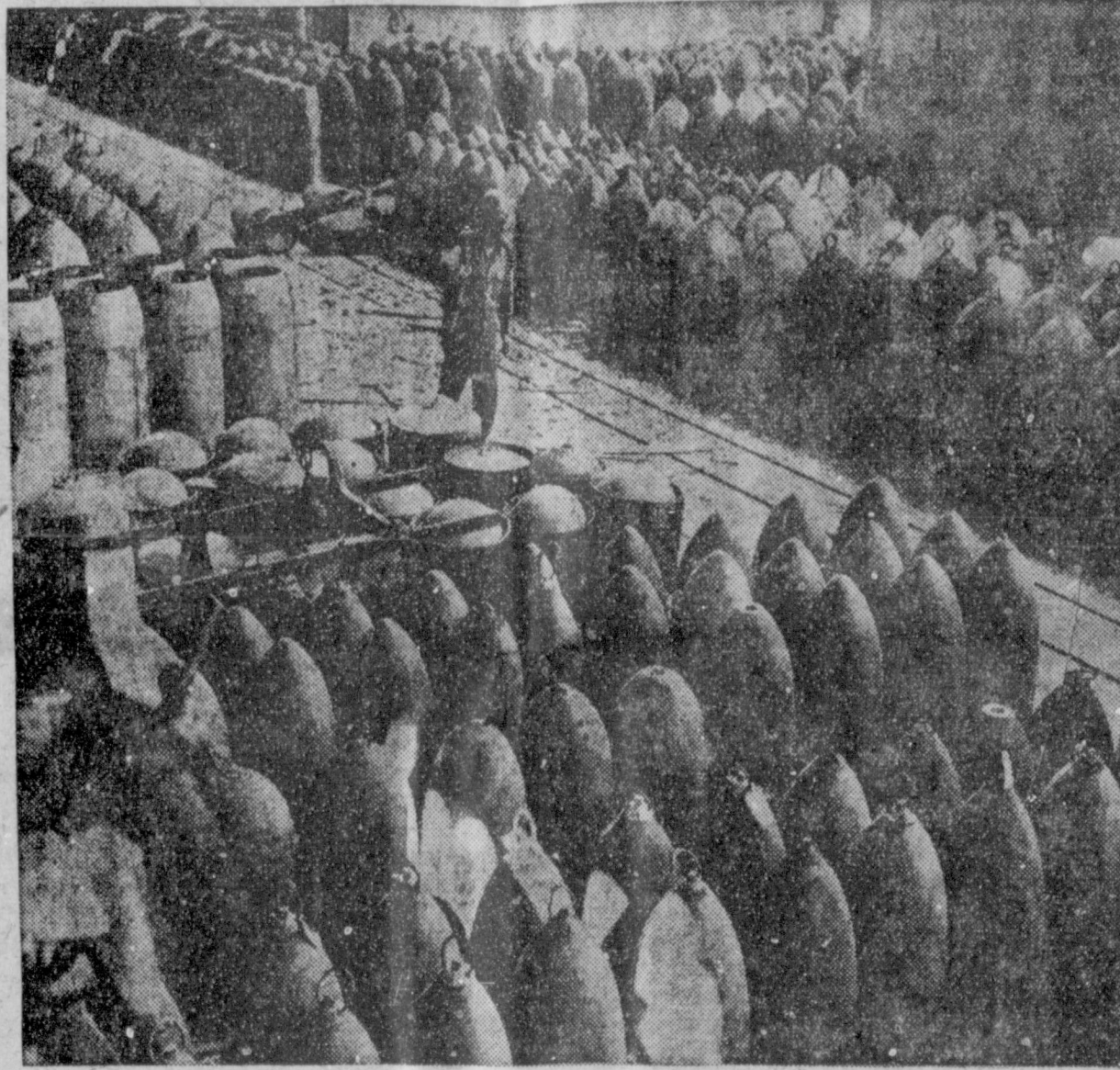
Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, assistant to the president of Trinity University, was named field representative of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions at the synod of Texas.

RATTLER SNARED

A rattlesnake was snared in chicken wire at the ranch of W. M. Graham, near Matador (Motley county). Graham said it was the first time he had heard of a rattlesnake getting into quarters from which it could not escape.

FREAK ACCIDENT

William Lykins, 65-year-old railroad worker of Fort Worth, was run over by a train and suffered only a few scratches. He was knocked down by the locomotive. He remained between the rails until the train had passed over him.



TURNABOUT—These rows of live torpedoes in Toulon, France, factory were manufactured for use against Allies, but Yanks got there first. Here American soldier walks down lane between racks of weapons which now will be directed against former Nazi owners. (U. S. Signal Corps photo).

NEW BUG BENEFICIAL

H. J. Johnston, extension service entomologist at College Station, has determined that a new bug found by Mrs. A. O. Thompson of Hereford (Deaf Smith county) is beneficial. The small gray bug feeds on harmful insects in gardens.

ELIGIBLE FOR JOBLESS PAYMENTS

Joe K. Wells, division director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commissions, estimates there will be 600,000 Texas war veterans eligible for jobless payments under a section of the federal GI bill administered by the state.

TEXANS PREFER TEXAS

According to the U. S. Bureau of Census, Texas has the third smallest percentage of residents living outside native borders of any state in the Union. Of 5,929,750 persons now living who were born in Texas, 5,036,550 are still living here. Eighteen and three-tenths of the Texas population was born in other states.

CARRIES GUITAR 200,000 MILES

A guitar has traveled 200,000 miles with Marine Corp. Vernon L. (Tiny) Adams of Gorman (Eastland county), who has visited 11 islands of the South Pacific. Destination of both is Tokyo.

REPLACES LOST \$100

Mike Taxman of Kansas City replaced a \$100 bill lost by Harold Kinchey, a blind citizen of Mineral Wells (Palo Pinto county). Kinchey had given the \$100 bill by mistake in exchange for a \$1 bill.

ARMADILLO DERBY

Soldiers at Camp Swift, Bastrop county, have issued invitations for entries in an Armadillo derby. Favored entry is the camp's own "Army" which was discovered by the hospital detachment.

SHOT 23 TIMES

Lt. Dan E. Coffey of El Paso was shot 23 times while on the fighting war front but lived to tell the tale and return home. He was greeted on his arrival by his 18-months-old daughter, whom he had never seen.

SACK OF MONEY TAKEN

A sack containing \$387 was taken from the counter of the Dewey Weedon's grocery store in Brownwood (Brown county) by a man who purchased a half-gallon of honey. Officers expressed hope the man had picked up the wrong sack by mistake and that the money would be returned.

PETRIFIED FORESTS IN PANHANDLE

The Texas Panhandle is bidding for post-war tourist trade with three areas of petrified forests, all within a short distance of Amarillo. The areas rival in beauty and age the famous Petrified Forest of Arizona, it is said.

LAY 36 HOURS WITH BROKEN LEG

Mrs. Beatrice Frank, of Houston, lay for 36 hours with a broken leg before she was able to summon help to her apartment. Her husband is in a veterans' hospital.

ROSE EXPERT DIES

Dr. J. C. Ratsek, 41, horticulturist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Tyler (Smith County) died suddenly while attending a meeting in College Station.

PIN-UP PICTURE NOT A GIRL

Marine Corp. William O. (Buddy) Schneider, former San Angelo (Tom Green county) wrangler, prefers a picture of his horse "Pride" to that of a pin-up girl. Corp. Schneider is credited with killing three Japs on Guam and probably caused the death of four more.

PASTOR HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McLeod of Cuero (DeWitt county) were honored by 200 citizens on the 25th anniversary of Dr. McLeod's pastorate of the Presbyterian church. They were presented with a \$500 War Bond by the church.

UNMARKED GRAVES IDENTIFIED

Nearly 600 unmarked graves in the Sand Springs Cemetery (Wood county) have been identified and concrete markers placed on them by J. H. English of Mineola. When the task is completed, English hopes to fence the old cemetery.

PEACH TREE IN BLOOM

A small peach tree at the home of Mrs. Dorothy B. Robbins of Tyler burst into full bloom in September.

BLUEBONNET BLOOMS IN FALL

A bluebonnet bloomed in San Antonio in September. The flower grew from seeds planted during the summer. The blossom is the second that has appeared this fall.

JAVELINA HOG KILLED

A javelina hog, killed on the Reuser ranch in DeWitt county, is believed by old-timers to be the first javelina seen in the county. The hog strangled to death trying to escape from captivity.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES

R. A. Logan, 86, pioneer Texas rancher, died in Clarendon (Donley county). Born in Texas, Logan had ranching interests in Clay, Archer and Dallam counties.

MISSIONARY RETURNS

After five years as missionary in war-torn China, James B. Cauthen and his family have returned to Lufkin (Angelina county). The Cauthens were honored at a special service at the First Baptist Church.

POSTMAN COMPOSES TUNE

W. A. Lowry of Gainesville (Cooke county) hums tunes to break the monotony when making his rounds as a postman. He started making up his own tunes and recently sold his first song.

FLAGS WRONG AUTO

Bill Mitchell, wanted by Bonham (Fannin county) officers on a swindling charge, was captured and jailed when he flagged an auto, driven by Sheriff Talmage Moore, for a ride.

VALUABLE MINERAL DISCOVERED

Four Texas counties have been found to have a valuable mineral called diatomite, which is used for thermal insulation, admixtures, fillers, abrasives and filtering for cane sugar. The counties are Armstrong, Crosby, Dickens, Ector and Hartley.

PAINTS WRONG HOUSE

Mrs. Sam Williams of Pampa (Gray county) investigated an aroma of paint at her house and found one outside wall freshly painted. A contractor, hired by a neighbor, started painting the wrong house.

FIVE GENERATIONS OF TEXANS

Five generations of Texans are represented in the family of Mrs. J. M. Bridwell, Sr., 88, of Center (Shelby county). Mr. Bridwell was born in Nacogdoches and has been a lifelong resident of East Texas.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR PRAISES TEXAS

Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma predicts "that Texas in a very few years will lead the nation in population, industry and wealth," thereby breaking a traditional rivalry between the two states.

PICKING THE TARGET

(Continued from Page 2)
ity list are radar manufacturing plants. The radio detection factory at Friedrichshafen showed 250 pairs of the basket-type apparatus lined up in the open beside the plant.

One of the toughest jobs handled by U. S. photo-reconnaissance pilots was to "shoot" 100,000 square miles of territory in the South Pacific. Until this was done, the only available maps were more than 50 years old. The new maps have pointed the way for both island-to-island and leap-frogging tactics, and the aerial photos have made Jap defenses an open book.

When headquarters wants pictures in a hurry they are developed on the planes in a few minutes and dropped in containers with sponge rubber shock absorbers.

High ranking officers such as Generals Eisenhower, Spaatz, and Doolittle, have repeatedly heaped praise on photo-reconnaissance units. Every pilot, although he flies without guns, is said to be directly responsible for destroying at least 10 enemy planes. That should make them aces in any man's war.

THE FLOP FAMILY



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Just a Jeep

Elderly Lady: "I'm so worried about my grandson, Paddy McMullin. He wrote his ma that he's been running around with a jeep."

Second Elderly Lady: "Why, Mary, that's nothing to worry about. A jeep is a little automobile used by the Army."

"Well, Helen, I'm so glad to hear that. I thought a jeep was a female Jap."

Counting the Enemy

During the early part of the War Between the States, when the Union armies were losing one battle after another, a friend asked Abraham Lincoln how large the Confederate Army was. "About 1,200,000," the President replied.

"Are you sure?" exclaimed the other. "That figure is so large it sounds almost incredible."

"Well," answered Lincoln, "whenever one of our generals is licked, he always says he was outnumbered three to one—and we have 400,000 men."

"He Likes His Job Better"

In New York an Italian was being examined in court after applying for citizenship.

He answered correctly questions as to the name of the President and the capital of the United States. Then came this:

"Could you become President of the United States?"

"No," was the reply.

"Why not?" persisted the official.

"You please excuse me," begged the Italian. "I vera busy right now sella de peanuts."

Ah, the Rose.

A traveler in Ireland stopped for a drink of milk at a white cottage with a thatched roof, and, as he sipped his refreshment he noted, on a center table under a glass dome, a brick with a faded rose upon the top of it.

"Why do you cherish in this way," the man said to his host, "that common brick and the dead rose?"

"Sure, sir," was the reply, "there's certain memories attachin' to them. Do ye see this big dent in my head? Well, it was made by that brick."

"But the rose?"

"The rose," he explained, "is off the grave of the man that threw that brick."

The Old Maid and the Burglar

An old maid who hadn't a sweetheart in years, saw a burglar climbing up the side of the building to her apartment. She rushed to the phone, dialed a number, gave her name and address. "There's a burglar climbing up the building, trying to get in my apartment," she cried. "Come over right away!" A voice answered "What you want is the police department. You've got the fire department."

"I know it!" she exclaimed. "He'll never get up here without a ladder."

That's Easy

"I want to buy some crackers," said Mrs. O'Brien. "But it's the one the advertisements speak of so highly."

"What kind?"

"I don't remember the name," replied Mrs. O'Brien. "But it's the one the advertisements speak of so highly."

A New Father

"YOUR WIFE JUST GAVE BIRTH TO AN 8-POUND BABY GIRL THIS MORNING," read the telegram to a new father.

Attached to the telegram was a sticker reading: "WHEN YOU WANT A BOY CALL WESTERN UNION."

Increasing Consumption

President Taft, who weighed about 300 pounds, consumed waffles in enormous quantities. "I have a regular formula for eating waffles," he once explained, "and I recommend it to everyone. You eat the first half dozen waffles with syrup and lots of butter. Then you eat the next half dozen waffles with honey and lots of butter, the next half dozen waffles with plum jelly and lots of butter. If, after you eat the last half dozen you still feel a bit hungry, top it all off with a piece of apple pie and cheese."

'Rithmetic Bugs

Major: "What are you scratching your head for, Rastus?"

Rastus: "I got 'rithmetic bugs in mah haid, sah."

Major: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Rastus: "Dey's cooties."

Major: "But why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Rastus: "'Cause dey multiply my misery, dey subtract from my fun, and dey divide my attention."

Lower the Boats

A sailor spent his leave with his old friend the parish vicar. When the time came for him to return to his ship he asked the vicar to take care of his parrot for him. Next leave the sailor enquired after his parrot. "Oh, he's fine," replied the vicar, "but he keeps me awake each night from 2 a. m. onwards by calling 'Lower the boats, men! Lower the boats, men!'"

"You can easily stop that by putting him right out in the garden with a blanket over his cage," replied Jack Tar.

Next night at 2 a. m. came faintly from the bottom of the garden: "Lower the boats, men! Lower the boats, men!"

On hearing about this, the sailor said: "The only thing to do is to have him right under your window. The moment he starts calling, chuck a bucket of water on him. That should stop him."

Promptly at 2 a. m. the parrot started: "Lower the boats, men!"

The vicar jumped up and flung down the water: "Lower the boats, men! Lower the boats, men! And bring your oilskins. It's raining like hell," the parrot shouted.

SPECIAL HYBRID SEED OATS

An unheralded but highly important change in the rolled oats industry has been produced by the development of special hybrid strains of seed oats and their widespread use by mid-western farmers.

Because this hybrid seed is almost entirely free of other grain and foreign material, it produces a sound, well-cultivated crop far superior to those produced by ordinary seed oats. According to Mr. E. W. Som-

mer, purchasing agent of the National Oats Co., the new hybrid strains also show a 30% greater ability to resist rust and weather damage which each year impairs the size and quality of a large part of the crop.

Of special significance is the fact that oats grown from the new hybrid strains are so mature and plump that they will weigh from 10% to 20% more per bushel than oats grown from ordinary varieties of seed.

The National Oats Co. has played an important part in persuading farmers to switch to the

hybrid strains with the result that in many areas 100% of all plantings utilized the newly developed seed.

Be and do your best with what you have; invest all your thought, talent, and character; throw yourself with all your might into the simplest task, if you would have greater tasks. Create a demand for your services, and fellowmen will seek you.

LONE STAR
Artificial Limbs
Makers of Modern & Light Artif. Limbs
Guaranteed Fit.
All Makes Repaired.
Stump Socks and Supplies.
407 N. Alamo St.
San Antonio, Tex.



Recipe for A HAPPY HUSBAND

Make a lot over him

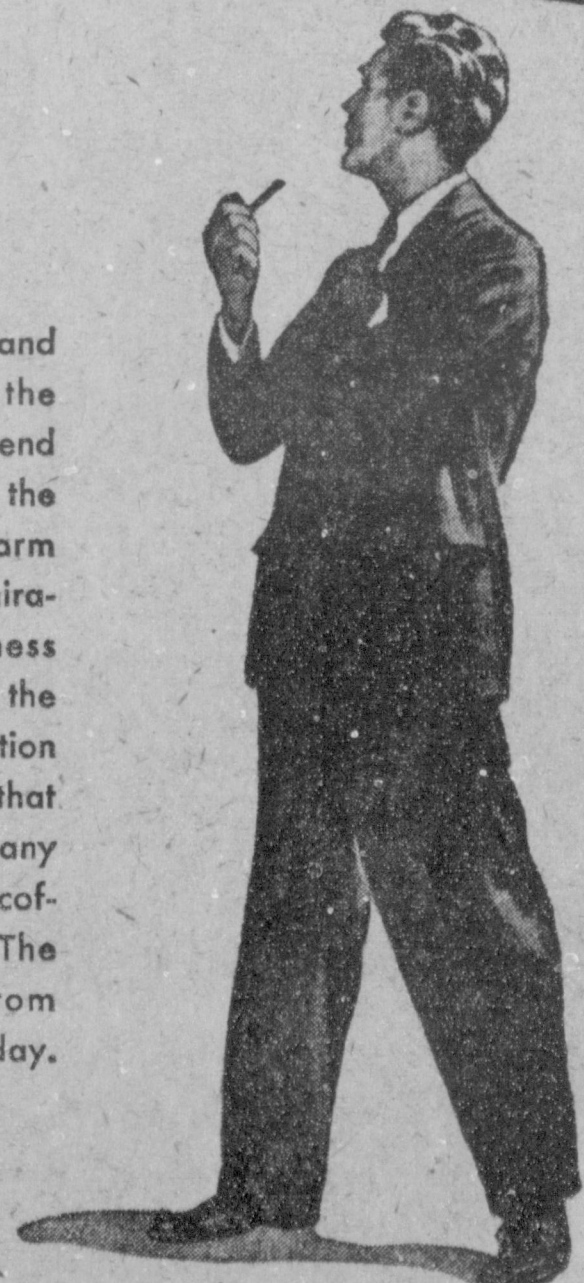
Keep him guessing

Minister to his pains

AND SERVE HIM
The Best Coffee
MONEY CAN BUY

This Week Try SOMETHING NEW!

Drop off whatever brand of coffee you've been using and buy a pound of Admiration instead. But don't let the family in on your secret. Just serve up this delicious blend in the usual way. You won't have long to wait for the broad smiles of satisfaction. Up and down the table warm and hearty applause will attend the first sip. For in Admiration—at last—you'll find all the rich, mellow goodness you've always wanted, all the full-bodied flavor, all the room-filling aroma. Most of all you'll have in Admiration coffee that's the same today as 25 years ago—and that will be the same tomorrow and for years to come. Many roasters have cheapened their blends with inferior coffees, thus to "save" money. But not Admiration. The wholesome, delightful flavor never varies, even from package to package. By all means buy a pound today.



***Admiration**
TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER
Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS • ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

Poultry News

Fumigating

By MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON
(In Capper's Weekly)



In fumigating a room, one is supposed to have all walls dust free to obtain the benefits of the fumigation. I doubt if a cement floor would be thoroughly disinfected unless it was thoroughly cleaned first. Lye solution makes a good agent for cleaning such floors. Fox raisers often clean cement with lye and then use a blow torch to kill oocysts. If I were going to fumigate the house with a dirt floor, I first would remove about four inches of the dirt and replace it with dirt from some field or roadside. That would be an excellent chore to do even if one doesn't fumigate. Some prefer to use sand for a top dressing since it is more easily removed, and in some places, more easily obtained than what we call clean dirt.

Colds or Sniffles

Chickens, like humans, have their seasonal troubles so it is not surprising that many of the inquiries that now are coming to my desk are concerning colds or sniffles as some readers call them. One reader writes: "My chickens sort of snuffle or make funny noise. Could it be that they have a cold or what? Their eyes are bright and nice and their combs are red and otherwise they look OK. Can you tell me what to do for it?"

This is the season of the year when one should give his flock the best of observation to note if any birds have what the reader called sniffles and if one or more are observed to have such, those birds should be removed from the flock at once. Since the mucous from the nasal passages

of those sniffing birds may have been deposited on feeders and founts, all such utensils should be disinfected. Birds removed should be placed in warm quarters and fed moistened mash and plenty of green feed if possible.

As stated here before, quite often birds have been sent to the bacteriology department of Kansas State College, suffering from some forms of colds or bronchial trouble. Usually the crate with bird was placed near the steam radiator and quite often a marked improvement followed the warmth and moistened air inhalation, we were told.

One treatment that has often proved successful in treating birds afflicted as described has been either a liquid chlorine spray or a dusting with some of the powders used for such purposes. Most poultry remedies companies advertise such products. If most of the flock is afflicted it may be well to try the fumigation known as the Klein Cold Remedy because it was given by G. T. Klein, former extension poultryman in Kansas State College. It is as follows:

To one-half cup of pine tar add one-half cup of spirits of turpentine and about four tablespoonfuls of sulphur. Place coals of fire in an old enamel kettle, put the kettle on a scoop shovel, place the scoop shovel on a bare floor near the roosts (when the fowls have gone to roost) and pour the pine tar mixture on the coals. Close the windows and doors.

Additional cod liver oil added to mash or placed on drinking water aids in fortifying birds that have developed colds; also plenty of greens and fresh, or green alfalfa leaf meal is an aid. One reader wrote that he added cod liver oil to hot water and using a sprinkling can minus the sprinkling tip, he poured the liquid over the troughs of mash.

The writer cannot refrain from suggesting that usually dampness or drafts in the poultry house are responsible for the first colds. Inadequate diet is another contributing cause. What is known, as nutritional roup is generally due to lack of vitamin A. Certainly, it pays well to keep no more birds than one can house and properly care for in feed and other management.

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

TEXO FEEDS
Old in the Bag

BURRUS FEED MILLS • Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito

Texas Farm News Reports

George W. Orms, 68, district agent for the Texas A. & M. extension service and oldest employee of the organization in length of service, died at his home in Bryan (Brazos county). He was appointed to the extension service in March 1907, as special agent at Monroe, La.

Experiments are being conducted on the King ranch (Kenedy county) to supply deficient phosphorus mineral to the range cattle. The experiment is by feeding daily amounts to test groups of cows with a tablespoon followed by a water drench to get the mineral down. The test over a period of four years has proved that minerals, other than obtained from the pasture grasses, must be supplied.

About 75 carloads of wooden bins have been ordered shipped from Kansas to Texas so that Texas farmers can have them for storing grain sorghums. Lawrence Norton, State chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, announced.

According to a report of the A. & M. extension service, the average victory gardener in Texas last spring raised 882 pounds of vegetables worth \$135.57. A total of 327,370 city gardens was reported. These produced about 366 pounds each, valued at \$36.17 per garden. Along with their regular gardens 16,220 families reported having frame gardens and 4,751 reported the use of tile for subirrigation.

The first carload of Scurry county-grown blackeyed peas has been shipped. The peas brought nearly \$4,000 to growers during the past few weeks. The 90,000-pound shipment was purchased by Joe Bailey and Winston F. Stone and was shipped to a concern in Mineola (Wood county).

Lem Weaver, County Agent of Lamb county, reports that 37 farmers signed contracts to grow Cody Kafir, better known as "Waxy Kafir," in 1944. Of this number, 20 farmers have 1,236 acres for harvest while the other seventeen reported loss of stand due to hail and rain. The majority of the producers are pleased with the growth and expect a good yield.

New uses of cotton and cotton-by-products are being developed by the chemists working in cooperation with the cotton industry. Jack Williams, official of the National Cotton Council, said. Insulation materials made out of the low-grade cotton were mentioned by Williams as a part of the post war program to solve surplus cotton problems.

The effective use of Atlacide, a Johnson grass poison, has been proved by D. Myers, farmer of Lamb county. Myers sprayer Atlacide at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet of land and found that it gives 95 per cent kill in four weeks. The land was irrigated which aided in the quick kill. Approximately 100 other Lamb county farmers have reported favorable results. A limited amount of the poison is available to farmers at cost through the Commissioners Court.

J. W. Blevins, secretary of the Hopkins county AAA, announced that a car containing 600 sacks of Austrian winter peas has arrived and may be obtained by any farmer who will agree to plant them in the proper way.

On Tom Burch's farm, south of Newcastle (Young county) a white "papa" hog and a red "mama" hog produced a litter of nine pigs. Four were solid white, four solid red and the ninth was half red, half white.

J. J. Carson, 77, a retired groceryman of Clyde (Callahan county) will realize \$570 on his 7 1/4-acre farm and will have 250 bushels of corn in the crib. He obtained a 60 per cent egg production throughout the year. Cantaloupes from one acre of land brought \$217.

EASY NOW

to protect your livestock against deadly disease—with CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Just as Cutter Vaccines & Serums control those diseases which once were most common and deadly to humans — so you may now use Cutter Veterinary Products to protect the health of your livestock. Because we produce vaccines and serums for animals the same way we produce them for human use. Never cut-rate — always top quality. It's your privilege to insist on Cutter — and get Cutter. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

Thirty-nine acres of irrigated land produced \$19,872 worth of potatoes for W. T. Millen, of Bailey county. Millen first enriched the soil by planting sweet clover last winter. He estimates he will clear about \$10,000 on the crop.

Sixty cents worth of seed yielded \$1,650 worth of tomatoes for M. L. Cannon of Hopkins county. He started the seeds in hotbeds in February and transplanted the plants into cold frames in March. In April he set 3,500 plants to the acre on a two-acre plot.

Ross R. Wolfe of Stephenville (Erath county) is introducing a new berry, created by Luther Burbank but never introduced. A cross between a raspberry and dewberry, the new fruit has the distinct flavor of the raspberry and will be known as the Rosberry. Wolfe is a past president of both the Texas Nurserymen's Association and the Texas Pecan Growers' Association.

A return of the poultry industry to a profit basis was predicted by Joe C. Brown, noted Texas poultry raiser, in addressing a group of Valley poultry raisers in Mercedes (Hidalgo county). Brown stressed that plenty of grain rations, or other high-content protein feed, be fed to enable the hens to build a new suit of feathers.

Texas farmers will receive an estimated \$270,000,000 from the 1944-45 cotton crop, according to A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton marketing.

A record pecan crop of 43,500,000 pounds is in prospect for Texas in 1944, according to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Production in 1943 was 26,000,000 pounds.

During the last two months 210 cars of combine maize have been shipped from Anson (Jones county) according to Jack Booth, station agent. This is the second unusually successful season for growing combine maize. Henry Scott reported a yield of 396,540 pounds from 300 acres.

The opening of two laboratories for tuberculosis testing turkeys has been announced by A. H. Demke, secretary of the Texas Baby Chick Association with offices in Stephenville, (Erath county). The laboratories will be located at Texas A. & M. College and Tarleton Agricultural College. In running tests, blood samples are taken from each bird in separate test tubes. The bird's legband number and the breeder's name are placed on the tube which is forwarded to the laboratories.

J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. & M. College extension service, says that Texas pecan trees, now drooping under one of the best nut crops in many years, should be safeguarded against damage during harvesting. Limbs and twigs threshed excessively with heavy poles will be damaged. Rosborough believes the nuts will shell out and taste better 30 to 60 days after harvesting.

E. R. Eudaly, since 1931 dairy husbandman for the Texas A. & M. College extension service, has resigned and will become associated with a feed mill in Fort Worth.

RADIATORS

We have plenty material for new radiator cores. All sizes. Reasonable prices. No priority required. Factory guarantee.

FORT WORTH RADIATOR MANUFACTURING CO.
2356 N. Main Fort Worth 6, Texas.

FARMERS - RANCHMEN

DOGIE BRAND
FARM AND RANCH PRODUCTS



Are Quality Made Especially For You

U.S.D.A. Formula No. 62, Worm-icide, Phenothiazine Drench, Ear Tick Smear, Fly Smear & Wound Dressing, Ant-Idle, Roost Paint & Poultry House Spray, Stock Spray, Plant Spray, Household Insect Spray. Ask Your Dealer or Write to

Great State Chemical Co.
San Marcos, Texas

RAW FURS
URGENTLY NEEDED
BY
Taylor
AMERICAN INSTITUTION

to supply needs of World's Buyers who regularly attend the BIG TAYLOR FUR SALES in St. Louis, America's Leading Primary Raw Fur Market.

Write for price list and catalog—FREE

F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO.
400 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET
DEPT. 24 ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE
Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to
DAGGETT - KEEN COM. CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman FRANK LISLE Hog Salesman BOB BRAMLET Sheep Salesman

FROM EVERY ANGLE



WITHOUT THESE BASIC FEATURES NO MACHINE QUALIFIES AS AN ALL-PURPOSE FARM TRACTOR

A SHORT TURNING RADIUS is vital for row-crop farming. Farmalls A and B turn in 10 feet. Tricycle design, and individual wheel brakes that enable operator to pivot on either rear wheel, are indispensable features.

AMPLE CROP CLEARANCE is required for cultivating. Farmalls have up to 30 inches vertically and a wide range of rear wheel spacings horizontally. Low pressure tires increase traction and decrease soil packing. On every job the operator has a clear view of the work he is doing.

FARMALLS ARE FIRST

ANY MAN WHO BUYS A TRACTOR buys it for one big reason: *the work the tractor will do.* The quality of work, the volume, and the variety are the real measures of tractor value. Couple these factors with original cost, plus upkeep and operation, and you have the whole story.

That's the way most farmers figure it out when they make this important investment. *The answer has turned out to be a Farmall tractor more times than all other makes combined.*

That doesn't happen by chance. It happens because these famous red tractors are designed and built to do more work, better work, and a bigger variety of work per dollar of cost than anything else on wheels.

At the right are a few basic reasons behind Farmall tractor performance. The McCormick-Deering dealer will be glad to demonstrate how Farmalls, with their complete line of related tools and machines, make up the most efficient system of power farming in existence. . . . Those are the big things to remember when you plan the purchase of farm power equipment.

With all possible manufacturing speed, **THE FARMALLS ARE COMING!**

IH INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

THE TOP TRACTORS FOR ALL FARMS

THESE ARE THE BASIC REASONS WHY FARMALLS ARE FIRST

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE for the Farmall's versatility. It is built to operate with the greatest variety of quick-attachable tools ever known. The hydraulic "Lift-All" provides easy implement control.

POWER MUST BE PROPERLY APPLIED for efficient tractor operation. Farmall's correct gear ratios mean low fuel consumption. A governor controls operating speeds. Oil and air cleaners and dirt seals insure long wear. The power take-off and belt pulley complete the Farmall's unbeatable utility as an all-purpose farm power unit.

J. W. Crump, of Cunningham, (Lamar county), has harvested a crop of broom corn which he has contracted to deliver for \$310 per ton. He made his own thresher and baler. Crump believes raising broom corn will pay better than cotton and is much less work and expense.

Dr. J. D. Griswold, an 83-year-old Methodist minister, of Clyde, (Callahan county), keeps approximately 900 White Leghorn laying hens. Rather than make a total replacement each year, Dr. Griswold has a culling program and the hens are kept through their second year of laying before being marketed.

A. K. MacKay, veteran Fort Worth livestock authority, was named general livestock superintendent of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show held annually at Fort Worth. MacKay formerly was secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association with headquarters in San Angelo.

Hub Alexander, of Clairette, (Erath county), has gathered a test plot of six rows of native and six rows of hybrid corn. He found that the hybrid corn produced 400 pounds more shelled corn to the acre. Similar tests in Erath county have produced similar results.

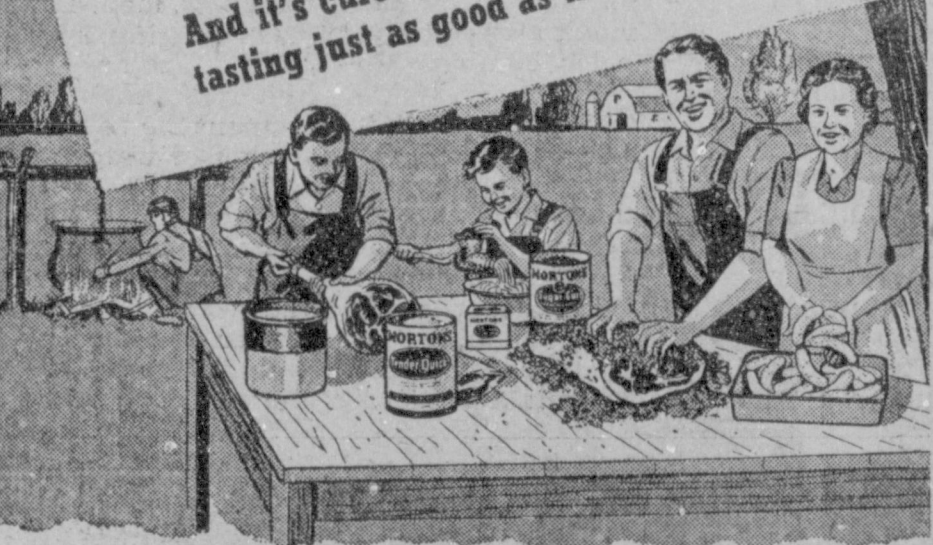
Burris C. Jackson, general chairman of the cotton committee of Texas has announced the establishment of a war production committee for cotton, headed by L. E. Elwood of the State Extension Service. The new program is designed to increase cotton production with emphasis on qualities desired.

Reports from scattered demonstration acres planted in Bonita, the new combined sorghum, are that the new feed is making a record in Runnels county as a drought-resistant feed. Cecil Patton, the first to report, obtained a yield of 1,200 pounds an acre combined, compared with 600 pounds from his regular combine Martin maize. Bonita was developed at the Chillicothe substation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station.

The grand champion baby beef of the Corsicana Livestock and Agriculture Show, (Navarro county), was purchased by S. N. Georgas, of Corsicana, for \$342.40. The grand champion, raised by Bronnie McNabb, of Ernhouse, weighed 1,070 pounds. L. J. Bennett, Jr., Mart, (McLennan county), paid \$162 for the reserve champion. Both donated the animals to the Red Cross for resale.

More than 1,000,000 Farm Families Cure Meat this safe, easy Morton Way

And it's cured to keep with the last ham tasting just as good as the first



MOST of us like to follow a regular way of doing things. We cure our meat in a certain way . . . have done it that way for years. For the most part, we've had good luck so why change, we ask.

No doubt that's how the million and more families who use the Morton Way also felt before they tried it for the first time.

Curing the Morton Way is simplicity itself. First pump the meat with Morton's Tender-Quick dissolved in water. This fast-acting curing pickle starts the cure around the bone where off-flavor and bone-taint are likely to develop first.

Then rub the outside with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This sugar-curing salt strikes in, curing toward the center and imparts a rich, wood-smoke flavor.

And the result? — Sweet-tasting, delicious hams, shoulders, and bacon, perfectly cured from rind to bone . . . no off-flavor . . . no bone-taint . . . no waste — home-cured meat at its very, very best.

For the best-keeping as well as best-tasting meat you've ever had, use the Morton Way yourself this year. It's the simple, easy, positive way to get a safe, sure, uniform cure.

Cure Meat the Safe, Sure Morton Way

FIRST... Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water to make a rich, fast-acting curing pickle, and pump this pickle into shoulders and hams along the bones. This starts the cure INSIDE—prevents bone-taint, off-flavor, and under-cured spots. Helps assure a safe, sure, uniform cure.

THEN... Rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This complete sugar-curing salt strikes in from the OUTSIDE — gives a thorough cure and rich wood-smoke flavor. Morton's Tender-Quick and Sugar-Cure, used together, give results you can get in no other way.

FOR DELICIOUS SAUSAGE
Morton's Sausage Seasoning contains salt, peppers, sage and other spices—perfectly blended and ready to use. Just mix with the meat and grind. No measuring or guesswork... the same perfectly flavored sausage every time.

MORTON SALT CO.
Chicago, Illinois

Finest Home-Curing Book ever published, over 100 pages... 10c postal!

More than 200 pictures, charts, diagrams — complete directions on how to butcher, cure, make sausage, Canadian Bacon, corned beef, smoke turkey, and other meat specialties. No other book like it! Write today — send 10 cents in coin.

This YEAR MAKE YOUR OWN CHILI CON CARNE

This 1 lb. Package COMPLETELY SEASONS 15 lbs. OF MEAT Full Directions on Package

A TREAT TO EAT THAT SAVES YOUR MEAT

It's easy to make delicious Chili con Carne when you season it with Gebhardt's Chili-Quik. Chili-Quik contains all seasoning perfectly blended and proportioned. All you do is add your meat and water according to simple directions on package. Make plenty of Chili con Carne and CAN it... Save your meat this simple, easy way.



Gebhardt's Chili-Quik

YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.



Our Boys and Girls



ATHLETES IN ANIMAL WORLD (Our Dumb Animals)

By JEWEL CASEY

Have you ever thought about "Who's Who" in the animal kingdom in the way of sports? For instance, who is the fastest runner, greatest jumper, endurance swimmer, fleetest flier, etc.?

An imaginary track meet of men, animals, insects, birds and fish—from the ponderous elephant down to the lowly flea—is in progress. First event scheduled is the mile race.

Records reveal that Glenn Cunningham ran a mile in a fraction over four minutes and four seconds, which is the fastest uniform stride on record for human beings. Now let us see just how this marvelous speed of man shows up with the speed of some of our animal runners.

Entrance in mile race include: The elephant who can do a mile in three minutes; the deer can cover the mile in two minutes. Even speedier than the deer are the "streamlined" greyhound, race horse, whippet, fox and Mongolian wolf. Still faster is the jack-rabbit who runs a mile in one minute and fifteen seconds. When the gazelle and pronghorn antelope are in the mile-a-minute class, while the cheetah, with 70 miles an hour to its credit, is the fastest of all land creatures and, therefore, is declared champion runner.

Next important event is running broad jump. A few years ago Jesse Owen's broad jump of 26 feet and 8 1/2 inches set a new broad jump record. Those entering the broad jump contest in the Animal Track Meet include the frog, who jumped 15 feet and ten inches. In proportion to his size, man would have to jump more than 50 feet to equal the record of the frog.

The kangaroo, without even a running start, can jump 39 feet, which is greater by several feet than the leaps made by either lions or tigers. Other broad jumpers include the grasshopper, which can jump 30 times its length; the mouse can jump 15 times its length, but grand champion broad jumper of all time—jumping 200 times its own length—is the despicable flea!

In weight-lifting contests, according to size, the ant is easily champion, since he can carry several times his own weight. Size considered, he can outlift the mighty elephant.

Bees can fly with the greatest load of any insect, sometimes carrying 30 times their own weight.

In the air, as on land, again man would be severely beaten, even with the fastest of airplanes. The fastest flying bird is the chimney swift, which can fly 200 miles

an hour. But the fastest known flier is the male deer fly which can travel at the amazing speed of 818 miles per hour.

The pretty little hummingbirds are champion non-stop endurance fliers, since they cross the Atlantic Ocean in a single flight. But the arctic tern holds the world's long distance flight record, flying from the Arctic to the Antarctic every year, which is a distance of approximately 11,000 miles.

Man has a decided advantage with machinery on the water and, of course, can beat fish by motor-driven vessels, but, even then, large sea mackerel can attain three times the speed of a submerged submarine going at top speed of 10 miles per hour.

Thomas Blower of England swam across the English Channel, a distance of 19 miles, in 13 hours and 20 minutes, but in endurance tests as swimmers, the polar bears hold an all-time high record.

Johnnie Weismuller, with a record of swimming 100 yards in four minutes and one second, beat the carp, pike and perch, but the salmon, whose record is seven miles an hour, went right off and left him as if he were standing still.

Several species of beetles are expert wrestlers. The most daring circus performers who walk on wires, turn somersaults in midair, etc., can never come up with the monkeys, and even the monkeys can't compete with the common house fly who walks across the ceiling upside down!

CANINE PRINTER

Printer's ink must surely flow in the veins of "Sox," a black and white mongrel dog of beagle-spaniel breed, owned by John P. Pattengill, of Watertown, New York. Eight years ago, Sox strayed into the press room of the Watertown Daily Times, liked the atmosphere and the roar of the press, and has returned daily except Sundays ever since.

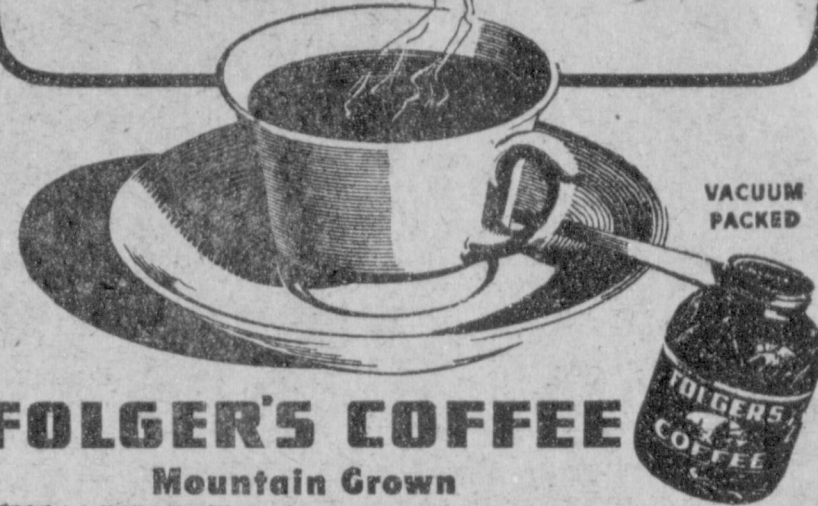
Every morning Sox follows his master to a certain street intersection. That is the parting point. Here Mr. Pattengill bids the dog farewell for the day and Sox makes his way along several blocks to the Times office. Though he is now nine years old, he still keeps right to schedule. He arrives in front of the Times office at 8:15 a. m., always one of the first to report for "work." Upon arrival, he places his paw against the plate glass window of the press room to attract attention of pressmen who then let him into the building.

The hustle of men at press time fascinates Sox. He is always on hand when it comes time to unload the heavy rolls

A LIFT FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T LET DOWN!

VIGOROUS FLAVORED MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE

SO RICH in flavor we urge you USE 1/4 LESS coffee per cup



FOLGER'S COFFEE Mountain Grown

Copyright, J. A. Folger & Co., 1944

THE PRAETORIANS

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE.
JUVENILE-ADULT ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
Budget Your Life Insurance Payments Like You Do Your Household Bills.
Straight Life. Twenty Pay.
Retirement Income. Term.
"Attached Draft" Policies.
How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or, if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address.
Organized 1898. 45 Years of Service

FARMS FOR SALE

EAST TEXAS sandy and North Texas black land farms. Central Texas Ranches. A. A. RITCHESON & CO., 212 Construction Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE

Several good wheat, cotton, corn and alfalfa farms, located in Kiowa & Washington Counties, Okla. Suitable for homes or investment. Some pay up to 15% on your investment. Terms can be arranged. For complete information write G. L. ROMANS, Min. View, Okla. Same address since 1905.

160 ACRES, Impr. mostly level, sandy loam, sub-irrigated, near Mangum, Okla. \$5,200, 20% down. M. DEEMING, Rt. 4, Huntville, Ala. Phone 195R.

FOR SALE: Fine 200-acre farm, good home, barns concrete foundations, windmill. ALLEN HILL, Durant, Okla.

FOR SALE—71 acres of land, 5 miles east of Sayre on Timber creek; in crop. D. C. B. AIKEN, Mangum, Okla.

\$1 DOWN: 40 acres or more—good farming land, \$10 to \$16 per acre; top-crop season. Ideal climate; proven tung nut land. Write LIBERTY FARMS, Gulfport, Miss.

4080 ACRE Southern Kansas Ranch; famous flint hill bluestem-leopederia pasture, never overgrazed; dozens of large running springs—two creeks; excellent ranch and bunkhouse, fine barn; immediate possession; all mineral rights. THOMAS LAND CO., Beacon Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

WANTED TO BUY

SONG POEMS wanted to be set to music. Send poems for immediate consideration. FIVE STAR MUSIC MASTERS, 485 Beacon Bldg., Boston 8 Mass.

DOGS

ENGLISH bull puppies, also Boston terriers, Sunny Crest Kennel, Route 7, Box 1140, Houston, Texas.

PETS

THOROUGHBRED SIAMESE kittens; sturdy, affectionate pets, \$25. P. O. Box 462, Houston, Texas.

MACHINERY

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

Pipe—Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers Cypress—Redwood and Galvanized Tanks. Belting—Hose—Rope—Blocks—Witches Mill—Grip—Waterworks—Contractors Equipment and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

In a recent convention in an Eastern city, John T. Emlen, Jr., Baltimore scientist, startled zoologists by explaining how he was able to determine the rat population in a given area. In Baltimore he trapped and counted them, finding 6,850 rats in 89 blocks.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT: All-steel Strong Box, dust proof, fire resistant, water proof, made of 20 gauge steel, olive drab color. This was the regulation Army 30 caliber ammunition box, practically indestructible. Collapsible handle, lever lock at ends keeps box top shut firmly. Suitable for War Bonds, Jewelry, Silver, Personal papers, first aid kit, lunch box, fishing box, motor boat parts box. Size 10 inches long, 7 inches high, 3 1/2 inches wide. Priced at any U. S. A. address for \$1.00 cash or Money Order. Boys and men will really appreciate this box. Send orders to THE ROSSBUD NEWS, Rosebud, Texas.

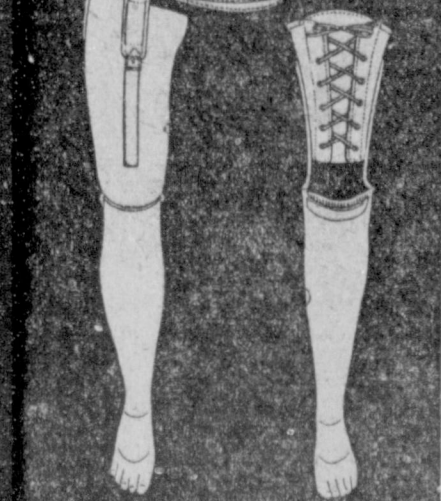
HOOKED RUG patterns on burlap. Woolen materials. Write for descriptive list and samples. ROCKWELL RUG STUDIO, 54 Dabell, Shreveport, La.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Drugstore with building, or will rent. Living quarters in building. Write for particulars. W. H. H. GRIFFIN, Soree, Texas.

CAMERAS AND photographic merchandise bought, sold, rented and traded. Hundreds of items wanted. Write for our latest UNITED PHOTO SUPPLY SERVICE, Gosteville, Texas.

HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO. 2827 COMMERCE ST., DALLAS, TEXAS. OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

DOG TALES by Kellie

(Submitted by Mr. Thomas H. Birch, Cincinnati, Ohio)

TIBBY'S greatest love was for Robin, a two-year-old child. Everywhere that Robin toddled, Tibby padded after, her shining black Scottish eyes alert—watchful.

Robin often did thoughtless things that would have demoralized a less faithful friend—pulled Tibby's tail—rode her back—or poked a chubby finger at Tibby's tender nose. Tibby sometimes sighed wearily at these baby antics, or gently removed with her mouth a little hand that squeezed too tightly. But never did Tibby let Robin out of sight.

One day, unknown to Mother, Robin wandered out of her play yard and was nowhere to be found. Her disappearance was, of course, reported immediately to the police. In the anxious hours that followed, Tibby was forgotten, as everyone's concern was about Robin.

When the police returned with Robin, soiled and tearstained, there was Tibby dancing at her side trying to say, "See, here she is again, sweet and safe and sound as ever."

"Lady," the policeman said to Mother, "I think this dog of yours deserves a medal. About the time we got your call we were also flashed a report about a dog acting strangely outside of Hillman's Grocery."

"The dog was jumping in the air, running after customers, barking excitedly—some folks thought he was trying to bite them. Finally, Mr. Hillman went outside to see what all the commotion was about."

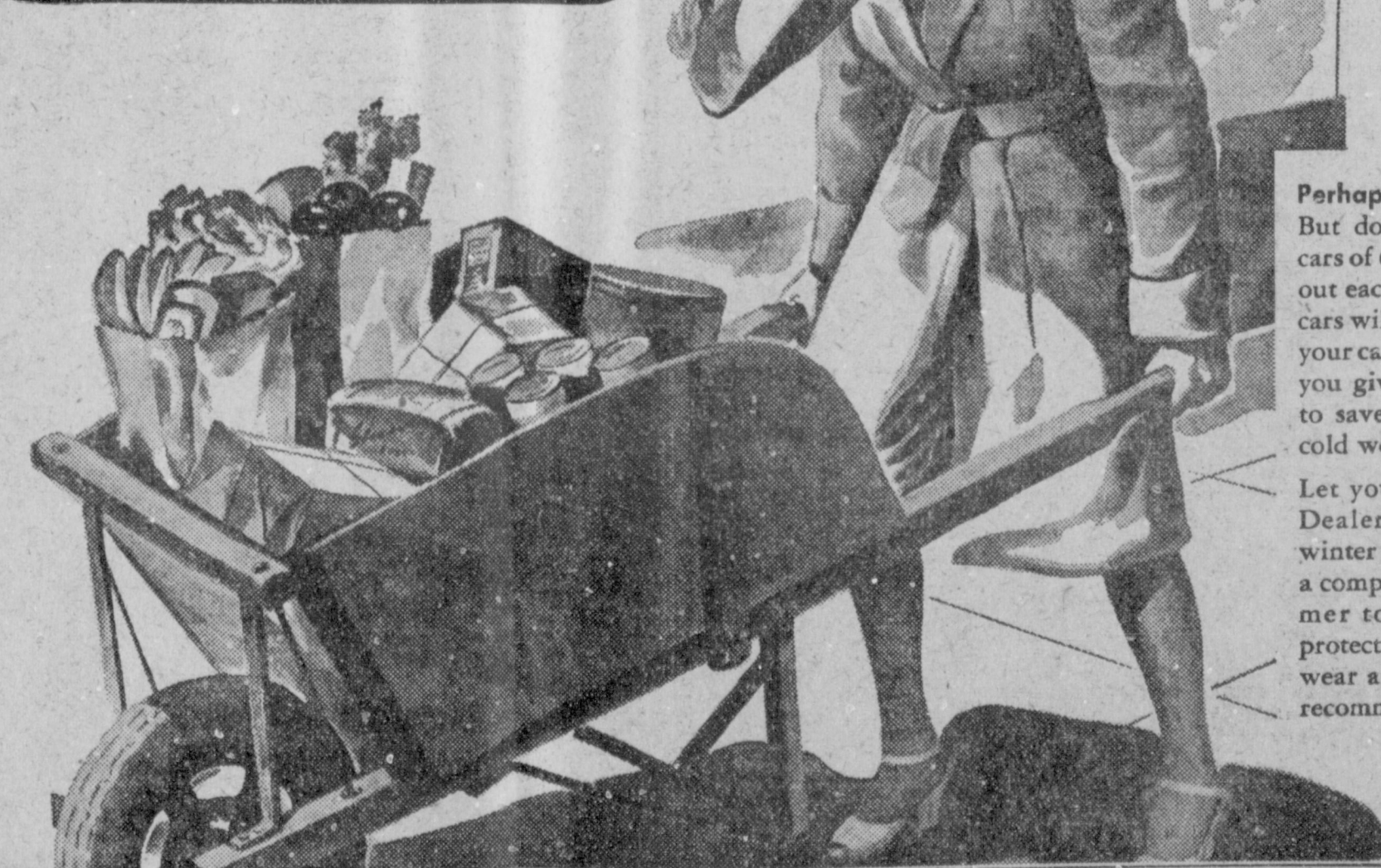
"Then this dog of yours grabbed him by the pants leg and pulled him over to the curb. There, crying softly under layers of paper, was this other limp of yours—just where she had toppled from a carton into Mr. Hillman's trash barrel."

Give your dog an extra pat for his constant loyalty. And feed him well with the nutritious dog food, rationed at your grocer's.

Kellie will pay \$5.00 for every original true dog story accepted for publication. Send them to Grand Central Post Office, Box 432, New York City. Unaccepted manuscripts will not be returned. All manuscripts submitted will become Kellie's property. Do not send in stories that have been published elsewhere.

KELLIE—his mark

NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE CARE OF MY CAR!



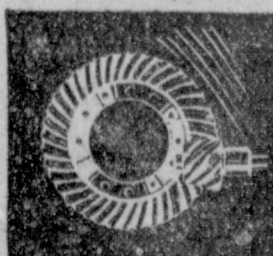
Perhaps you won't come to this. But don't overlook the fact that cars of 6,700 motorists are wearing out each day. At this rate, 800,000 cars will wear out this winter. And your car may be one of them, unless you give it the protection needed to save wear and breakdowns in cold weather.

Let your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer Sinclair-ize your car for winter now. Sinclair-izing includes a complete change-over from summer to winter lubricants and protects your car against winter wear and tear as its manufacturer recommends

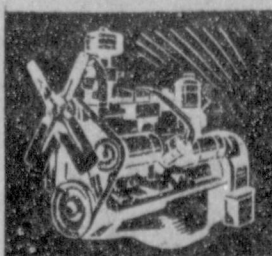
Sinclair Refining Company

BUY WAR BONDS

HOW SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER SERVICE SAVES YOUR CAR



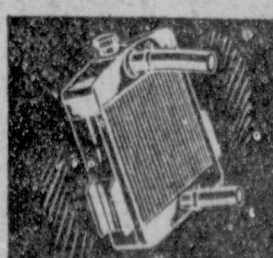
SAVES WEAR ON transmission and differential gears in cold weather. Summer-grade lubricants are drained and replaced with tough Sinclair lubricants of right grade for winter.



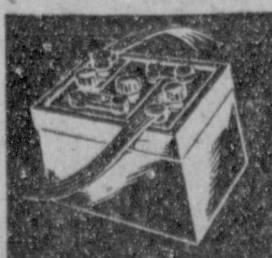
SAVES MOTOR WEAR in cold weather—helps prevent the formation of dangerous sludge by draining and flushing the crankcase—refilling with Sinclair Pennsylvania or Opaline Motor Oil—winter-grade.



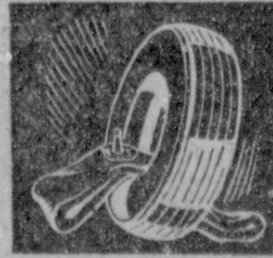
SAVES CHASSIS wear in cold weather—by lubricating bearings, springs, shackles and other vital parts as your car manufacturer recommends. Front wheels protected by special lubrication.



SAVES COOLING SYSTEM by cleaning out the rust and sludge, tightening hose connections and putting in the right amount of anti-freeze.



SAVES BATTERY and helps assure fast starts. Service includes checking and refilling battery with water, checking battery connections and testing strength of battery. Spark plugs tested, too.



SAVES TIRES by carefully inspecting for cuts and bruises and valve troubles. The Sinclair Dealer will also gladly cross-switch your tires to equalize wear.

Sinclair's Post-War Program: Better Products, Better Service

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

Kansas Potholders

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

Returning from a trip to her home town of Manhattan, Kansas, Clementine Paddleford of the New York Herald-Tribune brought these to me. She says they're the most popular potholders in Kansas! Certainly they're amusing, easy to crochet and very practical. Make a pair of them for the next kitchen "shower" you attend. Both the "shorts" are crocheted of white cotton and edged with red.

To obtain complete instructions for the "His" and "Hers" crocheted Potholders (Pattern No. 5776) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Fort Worth. Send order to

Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.



5776

BETTER EATING

By GENEVIEVE CALLAHAN
(The Homemaker)

Far too many men and women run on low gear day after day just because they either eat no breakfast at all, or not enough breakfast. How about yourself? Do you take a cup of coffee and a cigarette, or coffee and a doughnut in the morning and let it go at that?

Think it over. From dinner or supper in the evening to lunch next day is 18 hours. Now you know you can't run a car on an empty gas tank; you have to keep filling it up whenever it runs low. The human body needs filling up regularly, too. Sad thing is that the body doesn't stop completely when the fuel runs low; it keeps on going for a while anyway—drawing on its own tissues for the nourishment it needs. When you let your body run on its reserves for 18 hours between meals—well, no wonder you get more and more tired as the days go along; no wonder you begin to feel—and look—older than you should; no wonder you snap at your family.

First principles of better eating, then, is to eat a good breakfast. Maybe it means getting up a little earlier to fix it, or at least to eat it, but it's worth the effort.

Scientific researchers have found out lately that individuals do a lot better on a breakfast that has a good deal of protein in it, rather than one that is mostly starch (such as the doughnut-coffee combination). You can get that protein by eating eggs, or sausages, or bacon, or oatmeal or other "whole-grain" cereals with milk, and toast. With plenty of protein in your breakfast you'll find you can work right through to even a late lunch hour without that all-gone feeling.

With a breakfast reinforced with high-protein foods you can get by on a fairly light lunch if you want to—one that gives you chiefly a pick-up in energy. Peanut butter or cheese sandwiches, milk or soup, or a cup of cake (plus an apple or orange for that fresh raw taste) will give you plenty of quick energy to carry you on till the evening meal.

WINTER STORAGE FOR SUMMER CLOTHES

No matter how the war develops this winter, supplies of summer clothes fabrics, cottons particularly, are expected to be short of demand in stores next spring. Textile and clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest storing the family wardrobe this fall so that clothes will be in good condition to wear next season, or to make over.

Wash or clean clothes before putting them away because spots and stains are likely to become set on long standing and then be difficult or impossible to remove. Also some stains, such as those from perspiration, damage fabrics. A wise precaution is to remove any pins, buckles or other metal attachments that might stain any clothes put away with the slightest trace of dampness in the fabric. Especially since the war, many of these articles have been

made of metals that are not proof against rust or corrosion.

Cotton wash clothes should be washed and put away without starching. Tests of stored cotton fabrics show that those with starch or other sizing tend to rot sooner than those without. Also silverfish and some other household insect pests attack starched fabric.

Wash clothes may be put away rough-dried and carefully folded, or may be given a quick press to make them fold more smoothly, hold their shape better, and take up less space in storage.

Garments may be packed in covered boxes, trunks or chests, or may be hung on hangers in a dustproof clothes bag. Winter cold does not harm fabrics, but heat, light, dust and moisture may. Choose a clean dry place away from furnace or heating pipes.

TESTED RECIPES

Pork and Lima Beans

How long since you baked lima beans? They make a welcome change now and then and if you are a little short on time, you can use canned or quick-frozen limas.

When using the dried product, proceed as follows:

Soak a pound of dried lima beans for five minutes, wash them, and soak several hours or overnight. This amount will serve five

persons. So, in determining the amount of pork steak or chops you will need for your dish of beans, figure on five servings.

Put the beans in a casserole and almost cover with water. Add one teaspoon of salt. Brown meat on both sides and place in a layer on top of beans. Add two or three tablespoons of fat cooked out of pork and cover the casserole.

Bake beans in a moderate oven for an hour and one-half to two hours. Cook covered most of the time. Remove lid at end of cooking period to brown pork chops a bit more.

Spaghetti with Meat Balls

8 ounces spaghetti
1 pound chopped beef
¼ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon onion juice
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Grated cheese.

Combine chopped beef, bread crumbs, milk, well-beaten egg, onion juice, and one-half teaspoon salt. Shape into balls and saute in fat in an iron skillet until well browned on all sides. Add all remaining ingredients except (See top of column).

cheese and spaghetti. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water for eight minutes. Drain and serve meat balls and sauce over the cooked spaghetti. Serve the grated cheese separately.

Tomato Beef Loaf

1 ¼ cups National Oats
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 egg
1 cup milk

LET'S HAVE TAMALE PIE TONIGHT



PORK RICE TAMALE PIE

1 cup uncooked rice
¼ cup sliced green olives
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon Gebhardt's Chili Powder
4 ripe olives, sliced
Wash rice clean. Add gradually to rapidly boiling salted water. Boil until tender; drain. Combine rice, olives, paprika, green olives, seasonings, cooked pork, meat broth. Pour into well-greased casserole. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Cut small biscuits from left end dough; place atop pork-rice casserole. Bake at 400 degrees F. until biscuits are done. If broth is not available, substitute 1 head lettuce; cube dissolved in one cup of boiling water. You'll enjoy it!



One after another...

they all turn to Hi Ho for finer flavor!



WHAT'S THE SECRET of Hi Ho's delightful flavor? It's lots of pure, wholesome shortening... a wisp of salt... a misty spray of even more rich shortening. It's also Sunshine's special baking process, which toasts them to a luscious golden bloom. Try Hi Ho!

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

1 can condensed tomato soup
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
Bacon strips
1 tablespoon minced onion

Combine beaten egg with other ingredients. Mix lightly and place in greased loaf pan. Line baking dish with bacon strips (if desired). Bake at 350 degrees F. about an hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Corn Flake Refrigerator Cookies

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups corn flakes
1 ¾ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup milk
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add orange rind.

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; mix with crumbs. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and mix well. Shape dough into rolls about 1 ½ inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Yield 5 dozen cookies.

★ THINGS THAT MEAN A LOT THESE DAYS ★

ASK FOR CHANGE IN SAVINGS STAMPS

Chesterfields please...and the change in War Stamps

The things that SATISFY

IT MEANS A LOT when a cigarette gives you the genuine satisfaction you get from Chesterfield.

It MEANS that Chesterfield, more than any other cigarette, gives you the things that count... real Mildness, Better Taste and a Cooler Smoke.

The reason is Chesterfield's 5 Key-words

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

ASK FOR Chesterfield They Satisfy

"3 WAYS BETTER"

BETTER GRAIN

THE CHOICE OF THE CROP

From farmer's field to grocer's shelf, there is a big difference in oats. Mother Nature's soil, rain and sunshine favors certain grain. Only the choicest, plump, sun-ripened oats—grown from special hybrid strains—meet the exacting requirements for National 3-Minute Oats. You can see, taste and feel the difference. National 3-Minute Oats is 3 ways better!

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

THE BREAKFAST THAT STANDS BY YOU!

FOR SALE
90 acres of land for sale eight miles southeast of Putnam near Atwell. Three-room house and porch. Good well of water, good chicken houses, barn 24x30 and most of land fenced hog proof with wire enough to fence balance. Inquire at the News office.

Producing royalties in Eastland and Stephens counties. Some mineral rights in Shackelford and Winkler counties, Jim Hogg and Callahan counties. Call at News office.
FOR SALE — Good well equipped shoe shop for sale. Good location with a nice business. Reasons for selling. Call at the News office, Putnam,

MORAN
Personal Mention

Mrs. Laura T. Wild, delegate, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend the Eastern Star convention. Mrs. Wild will also meet her daughter, Mrs. O. O. Waggoner from Chicago, who will accompany her mother home for a visit.

D. Pritchard of DeLeon is reported critically ill at his home there. He moved from Moran about seven years ago and has many friends here who hope to hear of his early recovery.

D. C. Anderson of McCamey is here visiting old friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson like their new home there. His son, Clint Anderson, is operating a grocery store and food locker plant in McCamey.

Mrs. Dorothy Freeland of Longview, daughter of Mrs. D. P. King, is here for a visit with her mother and Mr. King. Her husband, Pvt. Everett P. Freeland, is now stationed at Fort George Meade, Md.

Mrs. Vernie Garrison of Fort Worth spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Steve Drake, and grandmother, Mrs. John S. Dennis. She returned home Monday.

Mrs. George M. Sharpe and little daughter, Nancy, of Chicago, arrived here recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott.

N. Q. Brannen of Fort Worth who is operating an oil lease on the Bankston farm south of town, has rented the Oscar Parrish home and his wife is moving here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish are making their home in Odessa at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry have had the pleasure of a visit from both their daughters, Mrs. Frances Haynes and little son of Eunice, N. M., and Mrs. Bob Dennis and little daughter of Hondo, Texas. Mr. Haynes left for home Monday.

Orval L. Dennis, of Fort Warren, Wyo., was home last week visiting his parents and friends, reporting back to Fort Warren on Nov. 7. He is second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps.

THE LOW DOWN
—from—
HICKORY GROVE

FARM AND RANCH LOANS AND SALES
We have money to loan on farms and ranches at low interest rates. See us on your loan problems.—If you want to sell your land, see us. The best time to sell is when there are buyers. List it with us.—We have many farms and ranches for sale. Too many to list.—We connect buyers and sellers. See us for real estate service.
C. S. Surlis Real Estate Service
705 D. Cisco—Telephone 321

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND STOCKMEN—
Your government urges you to turn in your crippled and dead stock. They contain valuable materials that are used in making explosives and bombsites.
The **CENTRAL RENDERING CO.** will pick them up free of charge.
Call collect, Telephone 4001, or 6513. On Sunday's and holidays call 6680, **ABILENE, TEXAS.**

BURTON - LINGO COMPANY
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Fix that leaky roof now. Winter means trouble and added expense if you don't. Whether you do the job with paper, composition or wood shingles, you'll get both economy and reliability if you let us supply the material.
—DO IT NOW!—

A CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK
Serves You in These Five Ways
1. It keeps your money safe.
2. It saves you time and effort.
3. It gives you accurate control of your finances.
4. It provides receipts for payments.
5. It furnishes complete records.
The First National Bank of Baird
BAIRD, TEXAS
(Member F. D. I. C.)

SEE US FOR LADIES READY-TO-WEAR—MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

COSMETIC and NOTION GOODS—AT A LOW PRICE
ALSO NEW SHIPMENT OF TOYS!

GILLIAMS VARIETY STORE
CISCO, TEXAS—500 AVE. D.

DUNN'S PRODUCE CO.
Cisco, Texas
TURKEY SEASON IS HERE
Headquarters in Cisco for Pecans.
See Dunn's for prices on Chickens, Eggs, Turkeys and Pecans.
FULL LINE OF PURINA FEED AT ALL TIMES

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
FORT WORTH PRESS
A most complete Daily Newspaper at a **REDUCED RATE**
\$5.00 per year
Less than one year, 65c per month.
NOTE: Above rates are ALSO good for men and women in service, mailed anywhere.)
ORDER BLANK
Name
Route..... Box.....
Postoffice..... Texas
(State whether NEW..... or RENEWAL.....)

Sensational READING BARGAINS
THE BIG SEVEN VICTORY SPECIAL!
THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES
The Biggest Value in Years!
*TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
SILVER SCREEN 6 Mo.
HOUSEHOLD 1 Yr.
FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 2 Yr.
PROGRESSIVE FARMER 1 Yr.
ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY **\$3.20**

NEW LOW PRICES!
Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

- American Fruit Grower... \$1.25
- American Girl 2.30
- American Home, 2 Yrs. 2.80
- American Poultry Journal... 1.15
- Aviation in Review 3.30
- Better Cooking and Hmkg. ... 3.30
- Child Life 3.30
- Christian Herald 2.30
- Coronet 3.30
- Correct English 3.30
- Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs. ... 1.50
- Etude Music Magazine 3.00
- Farm Jnl. & Farmer's Wife. ... 1.15
- Flower Grower 2.80
- Household 1.15
- Hygeia 2.80
- Magazine Digest 3.30
- National Digest Monthly ... 3.30
- Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) ... 3.30
- Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.30
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.30
- Parents' Magazine 2.30
- Pathfinder 2.10
- Poultry Tribune 1.15
- Progressive Farmer 1.15
- Reader's Digest 3.75
- Redbook 2.80
- Science Illustrated 3.30
- Scientific Detective 3.30
- Screenland 2.30
- Silver Screen 1.50
- Southern Agriculturist 1.15
- Sports Afield 2.30
- The Woman 2.00
- True Story 2.10
- U. S. Camera 1.65
- Wait Disney's Comics 1.85
- Your Life 3.30

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES 1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN
Keeps Homes Happy!

THE SUPER ECONOMY OFFER
This Newspaper, 1 Yr. AND FOUR BIG MAGAZINES ALL FIVE FOR ONLY **\$1.75**

- TRUE STORY 6 Mo.
- MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
- FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
- NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER 1 Yr.
- POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
- HOUSEHOLD 2 Yr.
- PATHFINDER 26 Issues
- PROGRESSIVE FARMER 1 Yr.
- BREEDER'S GAZETTE 6 Mo.
- SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST 1 Yr.

Save Money
COUPON
Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon. Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.
NAME.....
STREET OR R.F.D.....
POSTOFFICE.....

Keeps Homes Informed!

ADAM'S WELDING SHOP
NOW OPEN
Featuring portable welding. We do all types welding, also we are equipped with drill press and set of bolt dies
LOCATION
Former Moyer Welding Shop—707 F Avenue, Across the street from Merchant's Fast Motor Lines.
"Bring your work to us, or we will go to it."
Cecil Adams, Prop.
CISCO, TEXAS

QUICK SERVICE SHOE SHOP
Cisco, Texas
Still in business at the same old stand. Will repair your shoes at prewar prices. Have made no advance. Repair your shoes cheaper than buying new ones.
ABE NOTGRASS, Prop.

Plenty Cotton Sacks Now
GET YOUR STOVES EARLY—
Bring us your certificates—
ALL KINDS OF STOVES
CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY
"WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

For an ideal Christmas Gift the whole family will enjoy—come in and see our new assortment of spring constructed Studio Divans.
GLENN'S FURNITURE CO.
Cisco and Abilene

We can save you money on your Ford Repair—Genuine Ford Parts installed by Ford Licensed Mechanics.

1—1937 Ford Tudor, good tires, motor overhauled—All condition—Guaranteed. See it.

1—1931 Model A Sedan, good tires, runs perfect—A real car for service—Come see.

Get Your Anti Freeze Now

We have most all vital parts for Chevrolet and Plymouth.

Bring your Ford "Home"

Earl Johnson Motor Co.

SALES



SERVICE

BAIRD, — TEXAS

Phone 218

Read the Putnam News and get more news items by actual count. When you have news hand it in and help to make the News the best country weekly in the territory.

CEMENT

Plenty of cement, just received and unloaded a car.

Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE

WYLIE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 38

PUTNAM, — TEXAS

WYLIE BURIAL ASSOCIATION

W. O. Wylie Jr., Sec.-Treas.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR TURKEYS

Pecans and Produce—We have a full line of Feed and Poultry Needs.

Cisco Poultry & Egg Co.

ODOM CASH GROCERY

Putnam, Texas

All Cuts Steak, lb.	35c
Hamburger, lb.	25c
No. 2 can Tomatoes	12c
15 oz. Ranch Style Beans	12c
No. 2 can Fresh Lima Beans	16c
No. 2 can Corn	15c
No. 2½ can Fruit Cocktail	38c
Cranberry Sauce, jar	25c

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. M. Simmons passed through Putnam Monday afternoon. She had been out gathering pecans and stopped at the News office and gave the writer a few of them which were as fine as could be. Some of the pecans were more than two inches in length and were well matured. They were much better matured pecans than the Burkett. Mrs. Simmons had some of both kinds in the same basket. They were a little green, but Mrs. Simmons said they had to gather them green to keep the crows from getting them?

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS FOR \$6.95

The bargain rate on the Reporter-News is now on—only \$6.95 for a full year. New subscribers will be taken at this office as long as news print is sufficient. Better get in your order as early as possible since this offer may be rescinded any time on new subscribers. A number of subscribers were without a daily paper in 1944 on account of not turning in subscription orders early.

J. M. Jones and Lum Smith of the Atwell community were in Putnam Wednesday and Mr. Jones stated he had sold his farm to Mr. Smith. Mr. Jones had made this his home for many years, and said he did not have any plans for the immediate future. While here he renewed his subscription to the News.

R. A. Park of the Pueblo community was in Putnam Tuesday afternoon and stated he had sold his farm and had purchased a home in Moran and would move there in a short time.

Mrs. Lee Collins of Abilene a former resident of Putnam, stopped in Putnam for a few minutes enroute home from Cisco Thursday afternoon and while here subscribed for the Putnam News. Mrs. Collins had a part in getting the News to going in Putnam the first year.

BABY CHICKS

Hatching each Monday at our farm three miles west of Clyde. Will be in Baird Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

STAR HATCHERY Paul Shanks, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith of the Admiral community were in Putnam Saturday morning. Mr. Smith reported cotton about all out, but they had a very short acreage and he thought there would be less planted next year. He said very little wheat had been planted as the ground was too dry to bring it up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buchanan returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams at Artesia, New Mexico Friday afternoon. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. W. M. Tatom has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Blain Odom in the Bayou community the past several days.

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough visited with her daughter, Mrs. Roma McIntire in Abilene the past week. Mrs. McIntire came home with her mother and Mrs. Yarbrough and Mrs. McIntire left the first of the week for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, a sister to Mrs. McIntire in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook of Abilene were visiting with Mr. Cook's parents for a while Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Leta Deal (Surls) Burnside was in Putnam for a short time Saturday afternoon and was at the News office for a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubank and daughter, Miss Maurine of the Admiral community, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher Sunday.

Bill West, who is getting up a block of land in the city of Putnam with a view of drilling a well inside of the city limits, was in Baird Monday morning getting his arrangements made to drill. He has made application to the Railroad Commission for a permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins are the parents of twin boys born at the County hospital Saturday. They have been named Tommy and Johnie. Mother and boys both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabiness of Midland visited with Mrs. Cabiness' sister and husband over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Charley Childers was in Baird looking after business Monday morning.

Billy Mack Jobe who has been teaching in the Pioneer school, resigned his place in school on account of having to enter the service in a short time. He will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jobe until he is called.

Mrs. Ida Rogers returned Monday afternoon from Big Spring where she has been visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Vernon Kile for the past several weeks. She said she had been nursing the sick and had been sick several days herself or she would have returned sooner.

Those attending the bond drive at Baird Monday night were I. G. Mobley, John D. Isenhower and Rev. Lee Roy Baker, pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Neal Moore's little daughter, Caryon, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nordyke in Brownwood the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam are the parents of a baby girl born at the Graham hospital in Cisco Friday morning. Mother and baby both doing nicely last reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Maxwell of Baird were week-end guests of Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher. They returned to Baird Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have just moved back to Baird from Houston where they have been living for some time.

The Callahan county grand jury was called back in session Monday morning for further consideration of law violations over the county.

130,000 Farmers Served Electricity By Rural Power

According to the Rural Electrification Department, it has made the following report on services: The report shows that there are 130,000 Texas farms served and within the next fifteen years no less than 230,000 farms will be receiving electricity. P. T. Montfor, project director of a committee on relations of electricity to agriculture has announced.

There is a very serious doubt if the rural users of electricity are getting any better service or any cheaper rates than they could have gotten from private industry. Government electric plants running free of taxes and many other things that private business industry fails to get. All government controlled enterprises are handled in a political way and most of them lose money but the figures are juggled until no one knows anything about the business. The U. S. Postal Department is a fair sample of public ownership and it has lost money every year since it was established. No private business could operate on that basis. The Postal Department is in competition with private industry in many lines. Stationery. You can go over to your post office and buy 1000 envelopes for about \$32.75 stamped, that is cheaper than anyone can purchase the paper and print them. The difference is charged up to the taxpayers in the deficit each

Jack Free, a first class mechanic and operator on a ship in the Pacific Islands, is home after about two years service in the Pacific is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free. This is his first time home since he entered the service. He will remain here until about December 2.

J. A. Reid made a business trip to Baird Monday morning.

Johns Manville Co. Pays \$146,000 To Make Reports

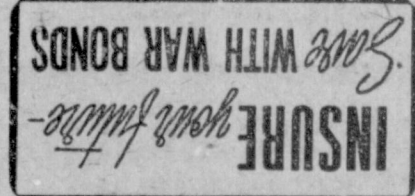
Johns Manville Corporation makes a total of 71,588 reports during 1943. They report a questionnaire with some division of the government every two minutes during the year, according to Lewis H. Brown, president of the company. This figure was up to and one-half times the paper work volume of 1942, when only 27,193 reports were filed. The president pointed out that during the two years total expenses to stockholders was 40 cents per common share, though increased efficiency in handling had cut the cost from 132,560 man hours or \$192,500 in 1942 to 97,452 man hours costing \$146,000 in 1943.

Mrs. Gus Brandon was shopping in Cisco Monday afternoon.

TENTATIVE DATE FOR BOND RALLY NOVEMBER 24th

Night of November 24th is the tentative date set for Sixth War Loan Rally in Putnam. This was decided at a meeting of the county War Bond committee which met at Baird to set up plans for the drive. There will be five rallies held in this county and all are trying to get Major Evans and the Camp Berkeley band. The quota for this precinct is \$20,000. This quota was arrived at tax valuation and anyone living or owning taxable property in Precinct 3 are urged to buy their bonds in this county, as to buy them in other counties cause us to get no credit and only throw a larger share on the ones who do buy here.

Callahan county needs credit for all the bonds sold to Callahan county citizens. If you have money in a bank out of the county, you can buy bonds and check against your account in another county and pay for the bond.

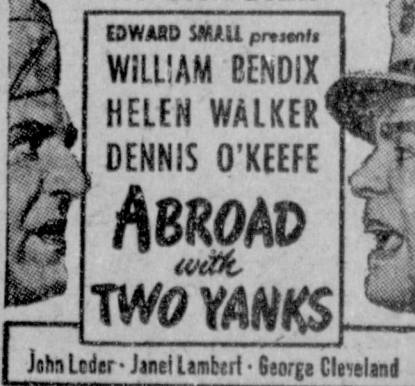


PALACE

Theatre---Cisco

SUNDAY-MON., NOV. 12-13

THE TOUGHEST GUYS IN UNIFORM



THURSDAY-FRIDAY THIS WEEK

GUNG HO!

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

starring RANDOLPH SCOTT with NOAH BEERY, Jr. ALAN CURTIS Peter Coe David Bruce Sam Levene J. Carrol Naish Richard Lane M'burn Stone and GRACE McDONALD

MR. AND MRS. NEAL MOORE HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett attended church in Cisco last Sunday and after church visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore, where a birthday dinner was served those having a birthday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Floyd Coffey and C. R. Nordyke.

The dinner table was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and in the center of the dining table was

R. E. GRANTHAM Attorney-at-Law Practice in all Courts. Cisco, Texas

a large white birthday cake decorated in pink, cooked by Mrs. Neal Moore. Those present were Mrs. C. R. Nordyke and son, Don of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children, Jimmie, Helen and Durwood of Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and Mrs. Janie Moore of Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen and son, Lou David and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore and little daughter, Caryon of Cisco.

The Shackelford County Leader is the same price—\$1.00 in county, \$1.50 elsewhere.

L. L. BLACKBURN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW BAIRD, TEXAS

Texolite

The Magis Water Thinned

PAINT

Now painting is easy. Do it yourself—and at low cost. Each gallon costs only \$2.85 and makes a gallon and a half of ready to use paint. Just thin it with plain water.

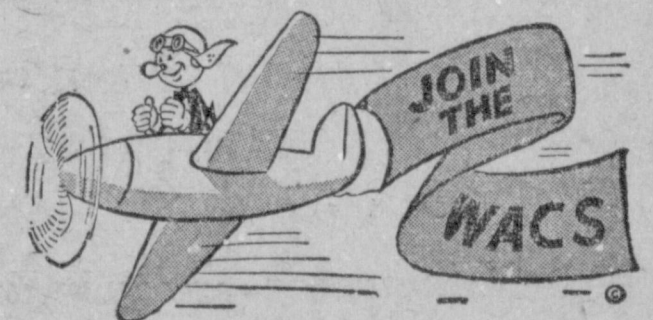
Paint right over Wall Paper, Plaster, Brick, Wall Board, Sheet Rock, etc. Covers most everything with one coat. A wide selection of colors and tints to choose from.

\$2.85 gallon

85c quart

Dean Drug Company

THE REXALL STORE PHONE 33 Cisco, Texas



Get Reddy...



TO DO THE WORK AT HOME...

... so that you can join the WACs—and free a man to fight. Know the thrill of wearing the trim, olive drab that sets you apart as the girl who puts her country first! In the meantime, Reddy Kilowatt will carry on—

- Making the housework easier for mother.
- Protecting and serving your family.
- Turning the wheels of industry that supply the planes, ships and all munitions of war.

There has been no shortage of electricity, so—Reddy can relieve you, and you can relieve a fighting man.

Plug in... I'm Reddy!

West Texas Utilities Company

We can save you money on your Ford Repair—Genuine Ford Parts installed by Ford Licensed Mechanics.

1—1937 Ford Tudor, good tires, motor overhauled—All condition—Guaranteed. See it.

1—1931 Model A Sedan, good tires, runs perfect—A real car for service—Come see.

Get Your Anti Freeze Now

We have most all vital parts for Chevrolet and Plymouth.

Bring your Ford "Home"

Earl Johnson Motor Co.

SALES  SERVICE

BAIRD, — TEXAS
Phone 218

Read the Putnam News and get more news items by actual count. When you have news hand it in and help to make the News the best country weekly in the territory.

CEMENT

Plenty of cement, just received and unloaded a car. Shackelford Implement Co. Putnam, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE

WYLIE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 38

PUTNAM, — TEXAS

WYLIE BURIAL ASSOCIATION

W. O. Wylie Jr., Sec.-Treas.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR TURKEYS

Pecans and Produce—We have a full line of Feed and Poultry Needs.

Cisco Poultry & Egg Co.

ODOM CASH GROCERY

Putnam, Texas

- All Cuts Steak, lb. 35c
- Hamburger, lb. 25c
- No. 2 can Tomatoes 12c
- 15 oz. Ranch Style Beans..... 12c
- No. 2 can Fresh Lima Beans..... 16c
- No. 2 can Corn 15c
- No. 2½ can Fruit Cocktail..... 38c
- Cranberry Sauce, jar 25c

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. M. Simmons passed through Putnam Monday afternoon. She had been out gathering pecans and stopped at the News office and gave the writer a few of them which were as fine as could be. Some of the pecans were more than two inches in length and were well matured. They were much better matured pecans than the Burkett. Mrs. Simmons had some of both kinds in the same basket. They were a little green, but Mrs. Simmons said they had to gather them green to keep the crows from getting them?

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS FOR \$6.95

The bargain rate on the Reporter-News is now on—only \$6.95 for a full year. New subscribers will be taken at this office as long as news print is sufficient. Better get in your order as early as possible since this offer may be rescinded any time on new subscribers. A number of subscribers were without a daily paper in 1944 on account of not turning in subscription orders early.

J. M. Jones and Lum Smith of the Atwell community were in Putnam Wednesday and Mr. Jones stated he had sold his farm to Mr. Smith. Mr. Jones had made this his home for many years, and said he did not have any plans for the immediate future. While here he renewed his subscription to the News.

R. A. Park of the Pueblo community was in Putnam Tuesday afternoon and stated he had sold his farm and had purchased a home in Moran and would move there in a short time.

Mrs. Lee Collins of Abilene a former resident of Putnam, stopped in Putnam for a few minutes enroute home from Cisco Thursday afternoon and while here subscribed for the Putnam News. Mrs. Collins had a part in getting the News to going in Putnam the first year.

BABY CHICKS

Hatching each Monday at our farm three miles west of Clyde. Will be in Baird Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

STAR HATCHERY
Paul Shanks, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith of the Admiral community were in Putnam Saturday morning. Mr. Smith reported cotton about all out, but they had a very short acreage and he thought there would be less planted next year. He said very little wheat had been planted as the ground was too dry to bring it up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buchanan returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams at Artesia, New Mexico Friday afternoon. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchannan.

Mrs. W. M. Tatom has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Blain Odom in the Bayou community the past several days.

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough visited with her daughter, Mrs. Roma McIntire in Abilene the past week. Mrs. McIntire came home with her mother and Mrs. Yarbrough and Mrs. McIntire left the first of the week for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, a sister to Mrs. McIntire in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook of Abilene were visiting with Mr. Cook's parents for a while Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Leta Deal (Surls) Burnside was in Putnam for a short time Saturday afternoon and was at the News office for a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubank and daughter, Miss Maurine of the Admiral community, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher Sunday.

Bill West, who is getting up a block of land in the city of Putnam with a view of drilling a well inside of the city limits, was in Baird Monday morning getting his arrangements made to drill. He has made application to the Railroad Commission for a permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgins are the parents of twin boys born at the County hospital Saturday. They have been named Tommy and Johnie. Mother and boys both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabiness of Midland visited with Mrs. Cabiness' sister and husband over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Charley Childers was in Baird looking after business Monday morning.

Billy Mack Jobe who has been teaching in the Pioneer school, resigned his place in school on account of having to enter the service in a short time. He will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jobe until he is called.

Mrs. Ida Rogers returned Monday afternoon from Big Spring where she has been visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Vernon Kile for the past several weeks. She said she had been nursing the sick and had been sick several days herself or she would have returned sooner.

Those attending the bond drive at Baird Monday night were I. G. Mobley, John D. Isehower and Rev. Lee Roy Baker, pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Neal Moore's little daughter, Caryon, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nordyke in Brownwood the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam are the parents of a baby girl born at the Graham hospital in Cisco Friday morning. Mother and baby both doing nicely last reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Maxwell of Baird were week-end guests of Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher. They returned to Baird Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have just moved back to Baird from Houston where they have been living for some time.

The Callahan county grand jury was called back in session Monday morning for further consideration of law violations over the county.

130,000 Farmers Served Electricity By Rural Power

According to the Rural Electrification Department, it has made the following report on services: The report shows that there are 130,000 Texas farms served and within the next fifteen years no less than 230,000 farms will be receiving electricity. P. T. Montfor, project director of a committee on relations of electricity to agriculture has announced.

There is a very serious doubt if the rural users of electricity are getting any better service or any cheaper rates than they could have gotten from private industry. Government electric plants running free of taxes and many other things that private business industry fails to get. All government controlled enterprises are handled in a political way and most of them lose money but the figures are juggled until no one knows anything about the business. The U. S. Postal Department is a fair sample of public ownership and it has lost money every year since it was established. No private business could operate on that basis. The Postal Department is in competition with private industry in many lines. Stationery. You can go over to your post office and buy 1000 envelopes for about \$32.75 stamped, that is cheaper than anyone can purchase the paper and print them. The difference is charged up to the taxpayers in the deficit each

Jack Free, a first class mechanic and operator on a ship in the Pacific Islands, is home after about two years service in the Pacific is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free. This is his first time home since he entered the service. He will remain here until about December 2.

J. A. Reid made a business trip to Baird Monday morning.

Johns Manville Co. Pays \$146,000 To Make Reports

Johns Manville Corporation makes a total of 71,588 reports during 1943. They report a questionnaire with some division of the government every two minutes during the year, according to Lewis H. Brown, president of the company. This figure was up to and one-half times the paper work volume of 1942, when only 27,198 reports were filed.

The president pointed out that during the two years total expenses to stockholders was 40 cents per common share, though increased efficiency in handling had cut the cost from 132,560 man hours or \$192,500 in 1942 to 97,452 man hours costing \$146,000 in 1943.

Mrs. Gus Brandon was shopping in Cisco Monday afternoon.

TENTATIVE DATE FOR BOND RALLY NOVEMBER 24th

Night of November 24th is the tentative date set for Sixth War Loan Rally in Putnam. This was decided at a meeting of the county War Bond committee which met at Baird to set up plans for the drive. There will be five rallies held in this county and all are trying to get Major Evans and the Camp Berkeley band. The quota for this precinct is \$20,000. This quota was arrived at tax valuation and anyone living or owning taxable property in Precinct 3 are urged to buy their bonds in this county, as to buy them in other counties cause us to get no credit and only throw a larger share on the ones who do buy here.

Callahan county needs credit for all the bonds sold to Callahan county citizens. If you have money in a bank out of the county, you can buy bonds and check against your account in another county and pay for the bond.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE
SONOR VAM HLIM 2005

PALACE Theatre---Cisco

SUNDAY-MON., NOV. 12-13

THE TOUGHEST GUYS IN UNIFORM

EDWARD SMALL presents
**WILLIAM BENDIX
HELEN WALKER
DENNIS O'KEEFE
ABROAD with TWO YANKS**
John Leder - Janel Lambert - George Cleveland

THURSDAY-FRIDAY THIS WEEK

GUNG HO!

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
NOAH BEERY, Jr.
ALAN CURTIS
Peter Coe David Bruce
Sam Levene J. Carrol Nash
Richard Lane Milburn Stone
and GRACE McDONALD

MR. AND MRS. NEAL MOORE HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett attended church in Cisco last Sunday and after church visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore, where a birthday dinner was served those having a birthday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Floyd Coffey and C. R. Nordyke.

The dinner table was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and in the center of the dining table was

R. E. GRANTHAM
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts.
Cisco, Texas

a large white birthday cake decorated in pink, cooked by Mrs. Neal Moore. Those present were Mrs. C. R. Nordyke and son, Don of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children, Jimmie, Helen and Durwood of Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and Mrs. Janie Moore of Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen and son, Lou David and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore and little daughter, Caryon of Cisco.

The Shackelford County Leader is the same price—\$1.00 in county, \$1.50 elsewhere.

L. L. BLACKBURN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BAIRD, TEXAS

Texolite

The Magis Water Thinned PAINT

Now painting is easy. Do it yourself—and at low cost. Each gallon costs only \$2.85 and makes a gallon and a half of ready to use paint. Just thin it with plain water.

Paint right over Wall Paper, Plaster, Brick, Wall Board, Sheet Rock, etc. Covers most everything with one coat.

A wide selection of colors and tints to choose from.

\$2.85 gallon 85c quart

Dean Drug Company

THE REXALL STORE PHONE 33
Cisco, Texas



Get Reddy..



TO DO THE WORK AT HOME..

... so that you can join the WACS—and free a man to fight. Know the thrill of wearing the trim, olive drab that sets you apart as the girl who puts her country first! In the meantime, Reddy Kilowatt will carry on—

- Making the housework easier for mother.
- Protecting and serving your family.
- Turning the wheels of industry that supply the planes, ships and all munitions of war.

There has been no shortage of electricity, so—Reddy can relieve you, and you can relieve a fighting man.

Plug in... I'm Reddy!

West Texas Utilities Company