

I Am the Red Cross

I send myself to stand beside my soldier as long as he needs my help.

I would go if I could, to be there with him.

I would cheer him when homesickness pulls him down.

I would try to make him forget the horror he has witnessed.

I would take his worries on my shoulders and relieve his mind of fear for the welfare of those at home.

I would give him comforts, things not expected at the time and place, and precious on that account.

If my soldier were taken prisoner I would see that he got extra foods, warm clothing and needed medicines.

If he were wounded I would furnish my blood to save his life, and surgical dressings to bind his wounds.

I would be beside him in the hospital to give him comfort and to make the hours less long.

If he were crippled I would help him adjust himself to his new and smaller world, and were he discharged for disability I would seek to safeguard his interests and to see him and the family through any difficulty.

I am needed to do these things. I can do them—for I am the Red Cross.

By my generous gift to the Red Cross War Fund I do them all. This is my share.

Farm Plan Sheet Signup Continuing

The campaign to sign up farm plan sheets for the 1944 AAA program is well under way in Parmer County this week, with community meetings scheduled to be completed Saturday at Black and in five of the southern districts.

The signup will continue next week in the three remaining communities at the following times and places:

For Community H, which includes the Lakeview school district and all of the Friona district lying south of the railroad, the meeting will be Monday, March 13, beginning at 9 A. M. in the American Legion Hall in Friona.

The North Friona community meeting will be at the same place on the following day, Tuesday, March 14, at 9:00.

At Rhea, the forms will be executed at the Rhea school on Wednesday, March 15, beginning at 10:00.

Farmers who operate land in more than one AAA community should sign up for all farms in the community where the headquarters is located. The county office, in mailing individual notices, has tried to avoid sending anyone too far from home to sign up, and materials for all farms in the county are on hand at all meetings in case it is inconvenient for one to attend his own meeting.

A great deal of valuable data affecting tire and machinery quotas, Selective Service classification, and farm production history, is being accumulated in addition to information necessary to the operation of this year's farm program.

Investigators to Check Stamp Endorsement

Beginning the first of this week, OPA investigators have started a nation-wide spot check of gasoline coupons, principally in service stations, it is announced. The plan is for the investigator to ask to see all coupons in the possession of the gas buyer.

Any person holding coupons not endorsed will be handed a notice explaining the importance of endorsement and directing him to visit the local board within 10 days to show that all coupons have been endorsed. A copy of the notice will be sent the ration holder's board and if he fails to appear to show that his coupons have been endorsed, a hearing will be held to revoke his ration.

A vast majority of gasoline users ordinarily endorse coupons only when they are to be used, and the OPA is directing the spot check to drive home the importance of endorsing coupons when they are issued.

Gas Stamps Expire On Tuesday, 21st

Just in case you need to be reminded, the current No. 10 A gas coupons will become out of date after midnight, Tuesday, March 21.

In the meantime, they are good for the regular ration of 3 gallons.

Nature always compensates. Consider how sanitary is a bald head.

Victory Gardens More Popular

All indications point to an increase in the number of victory gardens to be planted in Texico-Farwell this year with plowing operations already under way.

In addition to the large number of local gardens grown last year and in response to the demand for more home grown vegetables, a number of small and some large tracts have been broken out in preparation for planting.

Local amateurs reported splendid success from their victory gardens last year and are planning for increased production this year.

Tire Applications Still Exceed Quota

Applications for new passenger car tires continue to run far in excess of the quota received in this county, it was revealed at the local ration office today.

In this connection, officials urged that all possible care be taken of tires. When small breaks occur they should be vulcanized immediately, and retreading facilities are available without the necessity of securing permits from the board, to lengthen the life of the tire.

For a large majority of cases, only grade 3 tires are available, and these are definitely known to be of inferior quality.

Dairy Feed Payments Made For January

Applications will be accepted for dairy feed subsidy payments on January production of milk and butterfat throughout March at the AAA office in Farwell, according to Ford N. Welch, chairman of the Parmer County ACA committee.

He added that, although it is expected that payments will be made on February production, the local office cannot yet take applications covering that month until receipt of positive instructions from the state office.

It is suggested that farmers and dairymen continue to save all stubs and receipts, in case they might be needed.

OPENING IS DELAYED

The opening of the Home Grocery and Market, to be operated in Texico by Mr. and Mrs. Les Means, has been delayed, it was announced this week by Mr. Means, who explained that he had been unable to get delivery of some important items to be carried in stock.

"We want to have everything in readiness when we open for business," he explained, adding that he hoped to be ready to open his doors by the latter part of the present week.

The new business will occupy the old Cranfill building just across Main Street in Texico from the Panhandle Lumber Co.

Flies were once regarded as amusing, harmless insects, says an entomology textbook. Well, so were the Japs.

Parmer Boys To Compete For Heifer

Mounting Needs of Army Felt Locally

Red Cross Drive Is At Half Way Mark

The Parmer County drive to raise \$3,100 of the nation's 200 million dollars for the American Red Cross war fund reached the halfway mark the first of the week, it was announced by H. Y. Overstreet, chairman of the drive.

Overstreet said that he had not had complete reports from the solicitors since the first of last week, but felt safe in saying that at least half of the quota had already been subscribed and paid in.

"This means," he said, "that while we have already raised half the quota in the first week of the campaign, it also means that workers are going to have to double their efforts if the total amount is to be realized by the middle of March, the date set to complete the task."

Chairman Overstreet pointed out that most of the heavy contributors had already been contacted and stressed the importance of small contributions to this urgent call. He expressed his appreciation to the people of the county who have not waited for a solicitor to call on them but, instead, have come in voluntarily and offered their contributions.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that we will raise our quota in full, but I am anxious that we complete the task at the earliest possible day," Overstreet said.

Go to your local Red Cross solicitor and make your contribution just as soon as possible, remembering that your Red Cross is at the side of that boy, husband or brother of yours wherever he might be.

Predicts Shortage Of Chickens

N. L. Goldsmith of the Goldsmith Produce offers the prediction that there will be a shortage of chickens, particularly fryers, throughout this region during the next year.

Goldsmith bases his prediction on the fact that scarcely any baby chicks, in past years produced here by the thousands, are being purchased this year by the local trade, adding that it was his opinion that less than 20:00 baby chicks have been bought up to the present time, as against five or six times that number last spring.

He further predicts that all fryers will be frozen and their distribution limited to the government for men in the service.

Sunday's Storm Brings More Wheat Damage

Sunday's sandstorm, the third of the spring season, brought more damage to wheat fields in this area, farmers reported the first of the week.

There have been no reports of fields being completely wiped out by the high winds, but all farmers agree that the winds have shown a telling effect on fields that have not yet acquired a good coverage—which applies to practically all fields along the west side of Parmer county.

Many farmers took their tractors and went to the fields during Sunday's blow in an attempt to rip the fields open and reduce the damage to a minimum. Most farmers report good results from this procedure, but some of them say that sand from adjoining acres is threatening more damage to their fields.

The speculation is being offered that a large acreage of spring wheat and barley will be planted in Parmer county this spring if the wind erosion damage continues to threaten the wheat prospects.

Tire Replacements For Tractors Are Limited

"A replacement certificate for a tractor tire will not be issued under any circumstances when it is possible to get further service from that tire by means of vulcanizing or re-capping, or by using a boot or re-liner," J. Doyle Settle, district OPA rationing executive, announced.

Due to the acute shortage of farm tractor and implement tires, especially rear tractor tires, the 1944 spring quota will be considerably less than that of 1943. Though the quota, because of the extensive agricultural activities in this section, is larger for this district than any other, the demand will be much greater than the supply unless operators care for present tires.

Settle emphasized the fact that unless precautions are taken, there will be many tractors without any tire replacements available, for the quota allows replacements only when there is no other way of keeping the tractor in operation.

No Report Here On Stolen Gas Coupons

Attaches in the local ration office said the first of the week that they had no information regarding the tracing of some 70,000 "R" gasoline coupons, which were stolen from the office about three weeks ago.

The stamps, which are all numbered, could be traced, providing the station operators where they were exchanged had received the list of serial numbers, but it was common belief that the thief or thieves probably would not attempt to dispose of the stamps in this immediate area.

BOND DEDICATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McElroy made bond purchases this week and dedicated them to their two sons, Rex and Jimmie.

SCHOOL MOVES TO GET BETTER BUS SERVICE

At a meeting of the Farwell school board, held Monday night, it was voted to buy a new school bus and secure a new motor for the Dodge bus that has been out of operation for the past four years.

New school buses are now available to schools that can qualify, and it was decided that an effort would be made to get at least one new bus to carry on the transportation problem, that has caused considerable expense and trouble the past year. It is not believed the new bus can be obtained before late in the present summer.

Nominating Committee

Looking forward to the school election, which comes up the first Saturday in April, a committee of five men were named to select the nominees who would appear on the ballot in the forthcoming election. On the committee Jack Dunn, J. O. Ford, John Aldridge, J. P. Tate and G. D. Anderson were named. It was suggested that they meet at the office of the county judge on the afternoon of March 18th to make their nominations.

Two new board members are to be chosen this year, who will succeed Roy Bobst, deceased, and Ray Ferd, removed. The posts of these two men are now being filled by Lester Norton and Joe Magness, appointed by the board to fill the unexpired terms of Bobst and Ford.

Repairs, particularly with regard to cracked plaster in the building, was authorized, but the work will not be done until the vacation period.

TO HAVE PUBLIC SALE

A. J. Bagley, who lives 5 miles southeast of Farwell, on what is known as the Mitzenfeldt place, is planning a general clean-up farm sale at his place on Tuesday, March 21st. Col. Dick Doshier will cry the sale. A complete list of the offerings will appear in The Tribune next week.

CAFE OPENS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith opened their Farwell Cafe here last Friday and are now actively in charge of the business. The place of business was closed a few days while the interior was redecorated and rearranged. Mrs. Percy Tipton and Mrs. Jane Hoover operated the cafe for a few weeks.

The mounting needs of the nation's armed forces for manpower to carry out their strategy for victory, together with the dwindling pools of qualified registrants, other than men now deferred in essential industry and agriculture, is reflected in classifications given by the local Selective Service board, in session here the past Saturday.

Acting on instructions from Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, all men registered with the local board in class II-A and class II-B were reviewed in Saturday's meeting with the result that a number of men in these two groups were moved up to class I-A. This was particularly true of men whose deferment has already expired or will expire in the immediate future.

Practically all registrants who were in these deferred groups, whose deferment will not expire for a few weeks to a few months, were left undisturbed, with the view of reviewing them again at the expiration of their present classification.

The urgency of the present situation with respect to meeting all calls for the armed forces was revealed in a telegram from the Director General showing that Selective Service was behind with its quota of 20,000 men as of Jan. 1st.

Consider II-Cs Next

The local board has set Saturday afternoon, March 18, as the next meeting date, at which time all men now in class II-C will be reconsidered with the view of placing some of these registrants in class I-A. This is not to be construed as meaning that all men now in class II-C are to be advanced to I-A immediately, board officials explained.

"It merely means that we must review all II-C men and where we find a man that is not producing the required war units, he will be advanced to I-A," board members said.

Hereafter, no deferred classifications, even including those for agriculture, can be granted for more than six months and under the new regulations all classifications are to be reopened at the termination of the deferred period.

Classifications Given

Following is a list of classifications handed by the local board in Saturday's classifications:

1-A
Walter D. Hardage, Frank A. Spring, Claude H. Rose, Glyn G. Griffin, Henry W. Brookfield Marvin E. Ezell, Bernise R. Roberts, S. E. Vaughn, Elmer L. Venable, Mac L. Flippin, Willie H. Berry, Jr., James M. Brown, Horace G. McLean, John Kimbrow, Bass P. Elliott, Elbert E. Landrum, Clifford O. Thompson.

1-A(L)
Andrew J. Jasper, George W. Whittenburg.

1-A(H)
Marvin W. Hamrick.

2-A
Lewis H. Bradshaw, William H. Morgan, Robert A. Mars.

2-A(H)
Henry L. Reynolds, Davis King, Felix R. Monroe, Aubrey Sprawls.

2-B
Rufus E. Truelock, Lance M. Hennington.

2-B(H)
Jewell T. Tate, Roy B. Beardain.

1-C(H)
Elmer F. Kirkpatrick.

2-C
James E. Best, Jay Mitchell, Charles M. Barbee, Joe Dubiel, Cecil M. Floyd.

IV-F—Ross Terry.

An opportunity to win a registered dairy heifer will be offered to eight Parmer County 4-H club boys this year, with the announcement that Parmer has been included in the Amarillo district of the annual Sears-Roebuck contest.

This contest, according to County Agent Garlon A. Harper, begins with the selection of eight outstanding club boys, who are given registered gilts by Sears-Roebuck.

During the summer these gilts are fed out by the boys, and in the fall, a county show is held, with the top gilt named by the judges and her owner listed for receipt of the heifer.

Each county winner will receive a dairy heifer, Harper emphasized, but a feature of the contest will be a district show at Amarillo, attended by county winners, wherein the gilts will again be judged and placements given. The boys will make their selection of the heifers available according to the way they placed at the Amarillo show.

Give Spring Pig

In order that the contest may continue for other club boys, each boy in the county who receives a gilt in 1944 for the contest, will give back a registered pig from the 1945 spring litter.

Sears-Roebuck furnishes a registered boar for service in order that the high quality of pigs to be used in the contest may be maintained, Harper added.

Selection of the local boys who will participate in the contest and receive the gilts will be made in the near future, the agent said.

Sharp Increase In Postal Rates, 26th

A sharp increase in postal rates and service will become effective on March 26, it was revealed here today by Mrs. Lucy Brown, Texico postmaster.

She said the most notable increase would be on money order fees, registered mail, insured mail and COD fees, with a slight advance being made in rates on some letter mail. The customary 3c postage for first class letters will remain unchanged. But after March 16, first class letters mailed to subscribers on rural routes from the receiving postoffice will be hiked from 2c to 3c.

There will be no advance in the price of air mail service to men in foreign service, but air mail with the Continental United States will be hiked from 6c for each 1/2 oz. or fraction thereof, to 8c.

Parcel post rates are to be increased 3% under the new rates, and money order fees will see a sizeable advance. Registered mail will also come in for a considerable increase, while rates on insured mail and COD fees will be doubled.

Highway Work Planned For Counties This Area

Bids will be opened at Austin on March 21st for considerable highway improvement work in Parmer and nearby counties, it was revealed here this week with an announcement from the Texas Highway Department.

Most of the work contemplated in Parmer county calls for the "leveling-up course" on Highway 60 from Farwell to a point 1.65 miles west of Friona.

Construction of 75 miles of "seal coat" is called for in Swisher, Floyd, Briscoe, Castro, Lamb and Parmer counties. Details of the projects to be covered are set forth in a legal notice appearing in this issue of The Tribune.

FSA Adds Another T-P Farm In County

Announcement that another farm had been purchased under the Farm Security Administration's Tenant-Purchase program for Parmer county was made the first of the week by W. B. LeVeque, local supervisor.

This farm—the sixth in the county to be bought under the T-P plan—was purchased from J. A. Wallace, Jr., of Clovis, and is located approximately three miles north of Bovina. It contains a total of 320 acres, and bears a "practically new" farm home, according to LeVeque.

Taking over the ownership of the

farm is Chester P. Warren, formerly of the Friona community. Warren and his family have made their residence on the property since the first of the month.

Under the government-sponsored program, a loan is set up to buy the property, after which the new owner takes over the payments and operates the farm in an approved manner. This is the first farm to be bought in this county in several years, LeVeque added, and went on to say that a recent meeting revealed that the other five T-P farms had made extremely good records.

Where Reds Cut Off 120,000 Nazis



This map shows the area of the Russian-German front where twin Soviet armies trapped 120,000 Nazis below Kiev in the manner indicated. Ten German divisions were caught in a pocket when Red troops smashed into Mironovka and Zvenigorodka from the west while forces from the opposite direction seized Shpola, Tsvetkovo and the rail center of Smela.

How to Get Ready For Canning Season

COLLEGE STATION—Homemakers who wait until the garden season is well advanced before they get their canning equipment in shape are running a big risk, warns Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz of the Texas A&M Extension Service. She says equipment people are busy making repairs and supplying parts, and further delay may mean the loss of days or weeks in getting equipment in tip-top shape.

There are some kinds of checking homemakers can do for themselves, the specialist points out. For example, they can check their jars to be sure there are no cracked or chipped ones set aside for use this year. Re-use of war-time tin cans is not recommended since these often become discolored, rusty and corroded. Usually the seams are not suitable for re-flanging. Mrs. Leverenz also warns against re-using war-time rubber rings.

"Smell rubber rings when you are buying them," she advises. "Avoid those which smell strongly like rubber tires or tubes since this affects flavor and odor of food."

Homemakers should make certain rings they buy are suitable for the type of closure they intend to use, and should follow carefully the instructions which come with jars, closures and tin cans.

Throughout Texas, county home demonstration agents and experienced club women who have been canning successfully for years are helping less experienced homemakers test their pressure cookers and check other equipment. In testing victory model cookers, ordinarily made of steel with valve or weight-type gauges, Mrs. Leverenz recommends leaving the maximum thermometer in the cooker for 10 to 15 minutes. In the pre-war models 3 to 5 minutes was sufficient.

RAISING RABBITS FOR MEAT

COLLEGE STATION—Forget the jack, swamp and cottontail when considering rabbits for meat production. The heavy breeds which may be raised in backyard hutches and never become exposed to the flies common to the wild are the ones to select from. New Zealand Whites, Flemish Giants and Chinchillas are among the most popular meat breeds, says R. E. Callender, game management specialist for the A&M Extension Service.

Care and feeding are the main essentials in growing rabbits for meat. Time can be saved by starting with one or two bred does instead of mature rabbits or weanlings. A two-compartment hutch made from scrap lumber makes suitable housing for two does until their families are weaned at 8 or 10 weeks of age. That is the fryer age.

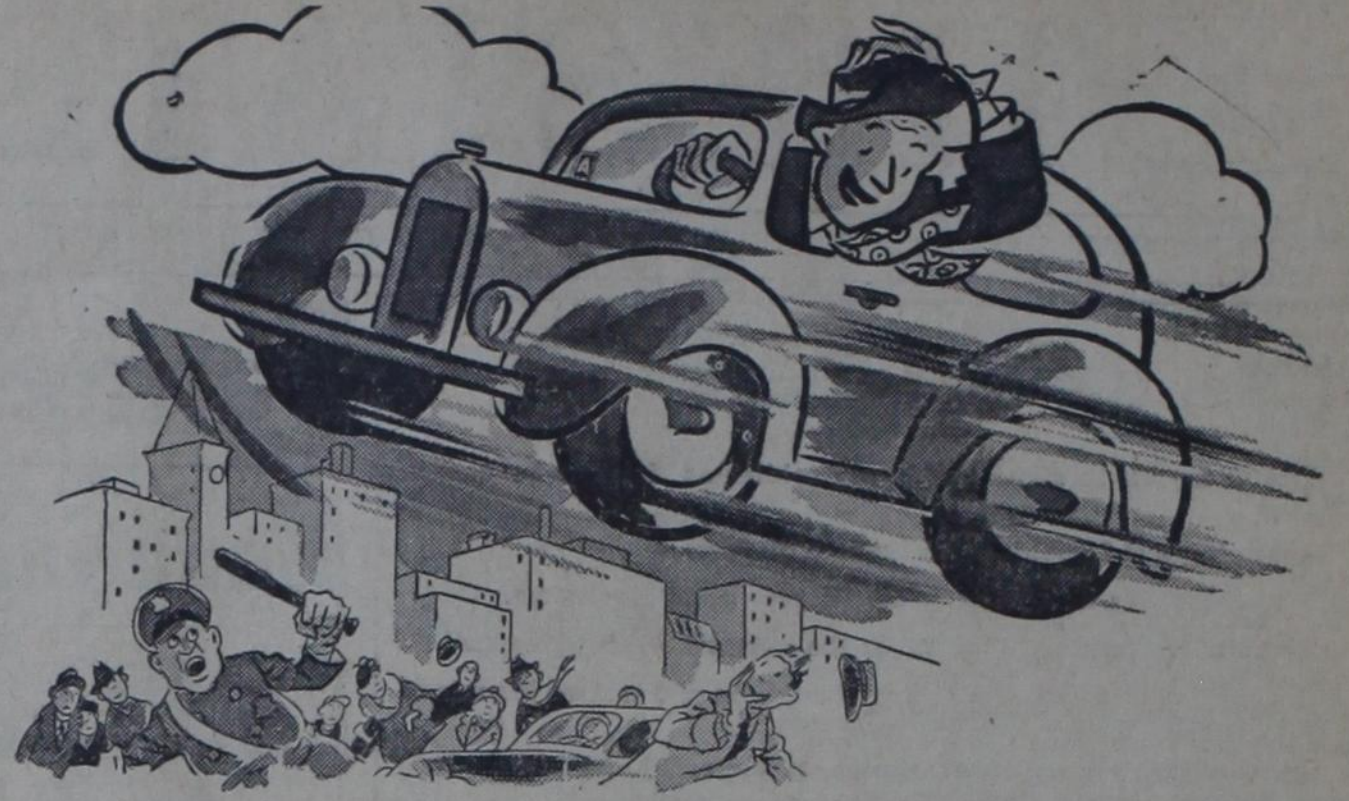
As rabbits have free appetites their food tastes range pretty widely over the cereals and greens. They may be fed whole or ground oats, wheat, grain sorghum, rye and barley. Corn should be fed only in meal form, but this with other grains fed as meal should be slightly dampened to prevent waste. A good legume hay should be before the rabbits at all times, especially green, leafy alfalfa when obtainable. Sweet clover, lespedeza, cowpea and peanut hay are good, too, and green lawn clippings and fresh garden vegetables also may be fed. All feed should be free of mold, and surpluses removed from the hutch to prevent spoiling.

To simply feeding, however, Callender suggest this ration: 2 parts whole grain—oats, wheat, or barley—2 parts milo, hegari or feterita, and 1 part soybean, peanut or lin-

Back on the Job



The 2,500 striking employees of the Los Angeles water and power department, taken over by the army on President Roosevelt's order, as they began returning to work. This soundphoto shows linemen back on the job repairing power circuits.



Would your car take-off and fly with 100-OCTANE GASOLINE?

"I had a strange dream last night," said the A-Card Driver. "Somehow I got a tankful of 100-octane gasoline; and when I left the gas station, my 1939 puddle-jumper had such fantastic pep and power that it took-off and sailed right over the head of the traffic cop."

Strange dream is right! Because strange as it seems, today's 100-octane aviation gasoline will not greatly improve the performance of today's cars. Your present engine was designed for the gasoline which was available at the time you bought your car, and 100-octane would add little or nothing to its satisfactory operation.

When victory comes, however, automotive designers will undoubtedly develop smaller, much higher compression engines which will deliver remarkable mileage and power with post-war super fuels.

When that day arrives, Phillips will be ready... because Phillips was one of the first, and remains one of the largest makers of high octane aviation fuels. Phillips present production of 100-octane gasoline could fuel

enough Flying Fortresses to drop 600 tons of bombs on Berlin daily. And soon the figure will be stepped up to an equivalent of gasoline sufficient to drop 800 tons of bombs per day on the German capital.

Actually, this American super fuel is not gasoline made by ordinary refinery processes. It is a true synthetic chemical, made by chemical processes which rearrange the petroleum hydrocarbon molecules.

That is why we say: Every time you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips refineries, in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils... are also gigantic chemical plants pouring out weapons for victory.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. Bartlesville, Okla.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

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

seed meal in pellet form. This mixture should be fed in amounts readily cleaned up daily, along with a steady supply of alfalfa hay. Root crops or green feed may be added, while salt and plenty of fresh water should always be available to rabbits.

Success in producing meat depends upon the selection of strong, healthy breeding stock, proper housing and feeding, and sanitation.

But Callender cautions that many enterprises have failed because proper sanitation was neglected.

KEEP ON
*Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

Gifts and grants totaling almost \$11,000 have come to the University of Texas during the past 2 months. They have included several scholarship funds, \$5,000 from the General Education Board for continuation of a public school study, and \$2,300 from the Office of Scientific Research and Development for continuation of vitamin studies.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best



U.S. Pledges TO GROW 22,000,000 VICTORY GARDENS

And U. S. MEANS US!

It's a great goal this nation has set to release food for our fighting men... and our fighting friends... and still keep US in plenty of fresh vegetables, fruits and poultry. It means that each of US should grow a victory garden and produce some chickens as efficiently as possible. Fill your poultry and gardening needs now.

- Glass Cloth
- Cell-o-glass
- Hail Screen
- Garden Tools
- Garden Hose

OTHER NECESSARY GARDEN and POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Kemp Lumber Company

FARWELL, TEXAS.



MEAT and MILK OR A PILE of BONES?



It is a shocking thing to hear of cattle starving and freezing, especially at this time when every pound of beef, every quart of milk and every new calf is needed so vitally. Restrictions on cotton acreage are now removed—cotton farmers can do their part to SUPPLY THE PROTEIN NEEDED IN 1944.



PRODUCE MORE IN '44

This Advertisement Published as a Contribution to the Winning of the War By—

Brooks-Deaton Gins

FARWELL

LARIAT

FRIONA

Jennings Submits His Platform to Voters

J. W. Jennings, of Floyd County, herewith makes his formal announcement for the office of State Representative of the 120th Legislative district, in which he sets forth the high points in his platform.

To the Voters of the 120th Representative District:

In announcing as a candidate for representative from this, the 120th legislative district, I do so with the fullest realization of the importance of this position in our state government and of the duties incumbent upon our legislators. Of the three departments of state, the legislative is the most important in our government, since it is the legislature that formulates the policies of government and exercises full control over the state's financial structure. Through the State Tax Board it fixes our tax rates and is responsible for the expenditure of the peoples' tax money; it enacts laws and repeals laws. On account of the broad powers of the legislature it is more important even than the office of Governor.

In these strenuous times of world conflict, with our democratic form of government and our American way of life at stake, my first thought as that of all other patriotic Americans, is of winning the war and of gaining a just and lasting peace.



J. W. JENNINGS

The home front must be maintained regardless of the material sacrifices that we must make in order that our boys on the war front may be supplied with food, clothing, munitions and weapons with which to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion with a minimum loss of life. But in our zeal to win the war we must be on the alert to prevent permanent usurpation by ambitious and possibly unscrupulous politicians of the temporary dictatorial powers granted them in the emergency. The reconstruction period that

will follow the close of the war will be serious times, and to make the change from war production to peacetime pursuits will require careful planning in order to avoid a collapse of our industrial and agricultural economy; unwise interference by theoretical experts with the natural economic laws would seriously hamper, or prevent, an orderly readjustment of our postwar problems.

In the beginning I wish to emphasize that I am making this race strictly on my merits and not on the merits of any opponent that I may have. It is my sincere wish that no mud-slinging will be indulged in in this campaign, and that no foreign, inane or purely controversial issues will be injected. This is no time to be haggling over impertinent questions, and it is my promise that such things will not be indulged by me.

I was born and raised on a stock farm in Caldwell County, Tex. I am a graduate in agriculture from Texas A. & M. College, class of 1911. I managed a ranch in Bailey County from 1916 to 1918, and afterward served Lubbock and Randall Counties as agricultural agent for seven years. For the past 15 years I have been farming in Floyd County, owning, living on, and operating my farm. Since this is an agricultural country and its problems are principally agricultural I believe a dirt farmer who is otherwise qualified can render valuable service in our legislature. Since my entire life has been spent in agricultural work I feel that I can render that service.

I believe firmly in government strictly within the limitations of our constitutions, both state and national. I believe in government of law and not of man, in "government of the people, for the people, and by the people". I am opposed to government by bureaus, boards and commissions with powers of law, court and jury. It is my firm belief

that if the constitution is to be amended that such amendments should be enacted as provided in the constitution.

I believe in the adequate support of our government in all of its necessary functions, but I am opposed to overlapping and duplicating boards and bureaus, and to those that perform no useful service to the public.

I believe in the independence of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government, and that there shall be no encroachment on the powers and prerogatives of one branch by another.

I believe in free and untampered courts, subject only to the limitation of the constitution, in order that justice may be done without bias or prejudice, and strictly within the purport and provisions of the law as interpreted by the courts.

I believe in the uniform enforcement of all laws so long as they remain on the statute books, with equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and the repeal of useless and unjust laws.

I am for the adequate support of our educational institutions, both the common free schools and the institutions of higher learning, and our eleemosynary institutions, the blind, the deaf and dumb, and the insane.

I am for the adequate support of the needy aged, the blind, the crippled and underprivileged children, but I am opposed to trying to create and maintain a Utopia for any class of our citizens. Self support and self preservation are still the first laws of nature. Industry and frugality must as ever be encouraged among our citizens, if we are to maintain a free, independent, and solvent government.

I am for a safe, sound, economical and businesslike administration of our government, free from waste and extravagance. With the increasing demand upon our earnings to

pay the cost of the war and to retire our national debt, state and local expenses must be held to a minimum in order to meet our obligations and to maintain a sound financial structure.

I am a firm believer in State's and individual rights with a minimum of interference and supervision necessary to proper governmental functions; also, in the good old American system of free enterprise that has made America the greatest and richest country in the world, subject only to necessary protection against monopolies and the oppression of the weak by the strong.

This is my first time ever to offer for elective office, and I have made no promise to any individual, clique, or clan, and, if elected, I promise to represent my district and my state as a whole to the very best of my knowledge and ability.

On account of the gasoline and rubber shortage I know I will be unable to make an extensive campaign and, therefore, must depend upon my friends and others who would like to see me elected to assist in presenting my candidacy to the citizens of the district. Your vote and influence, I assure you, will be deeply appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
J. W. JENNINGS
Lockney or Plainview, Tex.

FILE APPLICATIONS EARLY

COLLEGE STATION—To assure more efficient service, organized cotton improvement groups in Texas have been asked to file applications early this year for free classification and market news service.

Advising of the deadline dates, L. J. Cappleman, regional director of office of distribution, explained the applications may be filed any time after members have planted cotton but not later than August 1 or 15, depending on locality.

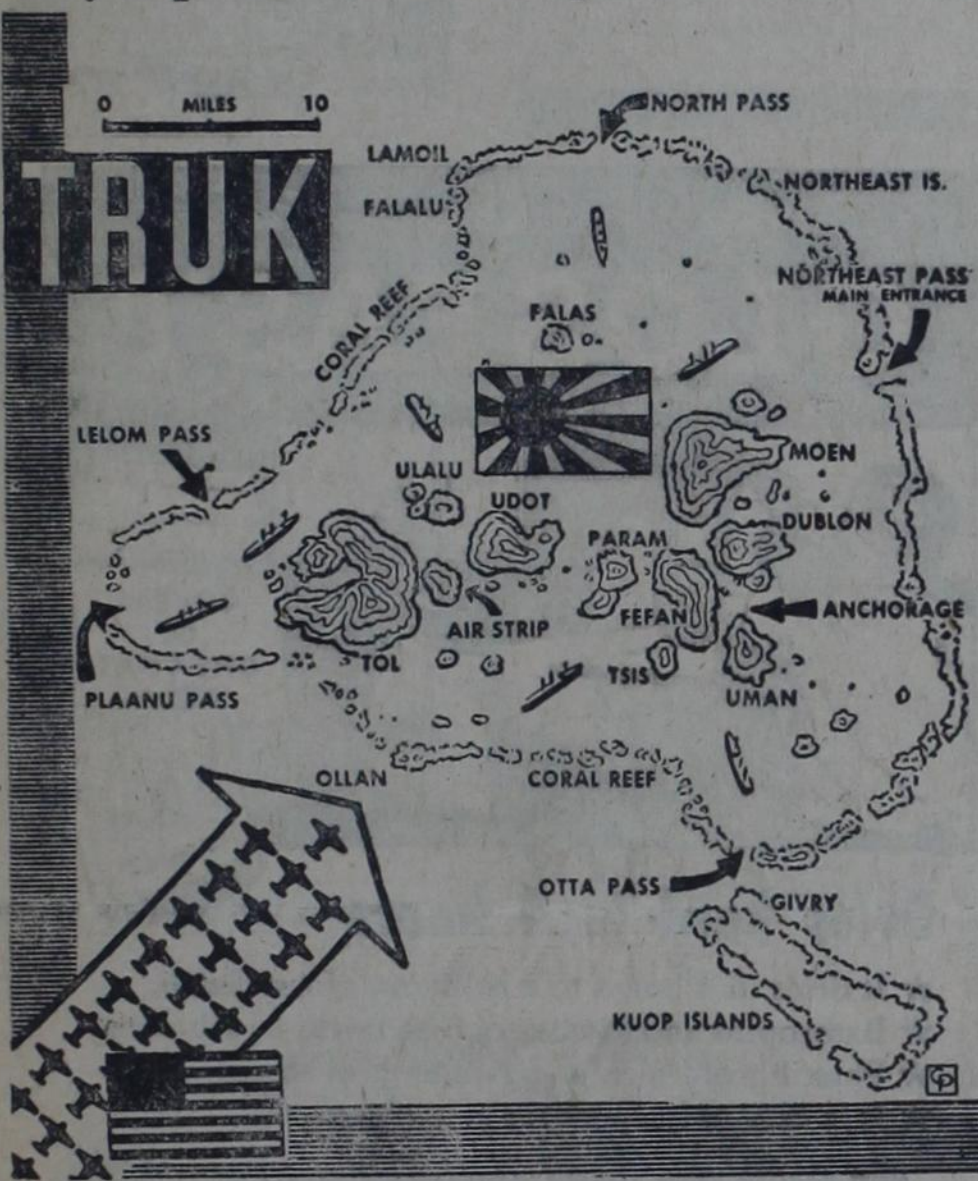
Instructions and application blanks may be obtained from county agents or through cotton classing offices, office of distribution, located in the producing areas.

Cotton classing offices in Texas are located at Austin, PO Box 1140; Dallas, 1104 S. Ervay; Galveston, 701 PO Bldg.; Lubbock, 1701 Ave. H; and El Paso, 517 U. S. Courthouse.

Cotton classing for improvement groups under the Smith-Doxey Act during the 1943-44 season is expected to total about 3,400,000 bales, or about 30 per cent of total national ginnings, Cappleman said. He added the percentage classed this year is larger than for last season but because of a smaller crop, the volume is slightly less.

According to M. C. Jaynes, Extension cotton specialist, Texas has 895 cotton improvement associations with about 70,000 members planting 2½ million acres.

Navy Opens Drive on Jap's 'Pearl Harbor'



U. S. naval task forces, striking with hundreds of planes, have made their first assault on Truk, Japan's great stronghold in the Western Pacific, and the last major obstacle on our road to the Philippines and China. The attack on Truk, shown on this map, followed with relentless speed the capture of the Marshall Islands.



TIRES :: TIRES

Get ready for Spring work by equipping your machinery with good tires. Right now we have the most complete stock of Tractor, Truck and Implement Tires we have had since Pearl Harbor, including practically all sizes.

Bring Us Your Worn Tires for Factory Retreading

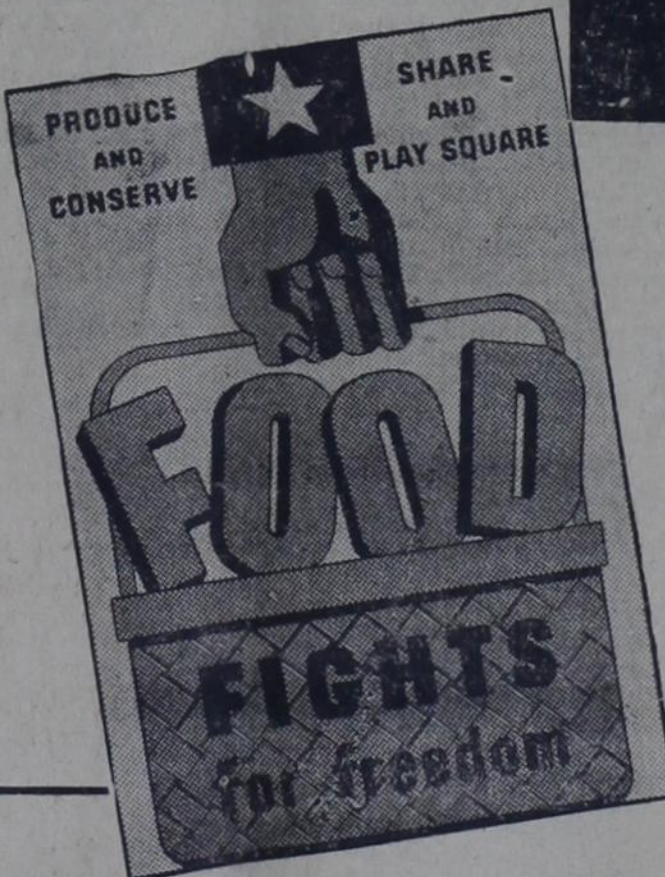
Eubank & Son Auto and Home Supply Co.

513 Main St.

Clovis, N. M.

Make This Pledge...

- ★ I Will Pay No More Than Top Legal Prices
- ★ I Will Accept No Rationed Goods Without Giving Up Ration Stamps



There's a job for you to do—as important as a fighting man's. It's making food fight for freedom. You can do this by—

- ★ PRODUCING FOOD
- ★ CONSERVING FOOD
- ★ SHARING FOOD
- ★ PLAYING SQUARE WITH FOOD

Leg of Lamb Used Well Costs 2 Points Per Serving

A six-pound roast leg of lamb with browned potatoes and fruity gelatin salad crowns any table. And it will extend into three delicious leftover dishes — good for lunch at home, lunchboxes, dinner or a midnight meal. Following are several tested lamb recipes, including two leftover dishes:

LEG O' LAMB

Select a leg of lamb weighing 4½ to 6 pounds. Do not remove fell. Rub with 1½ tablespoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in uncovered roasting pan. Roast at 325° F. for 35 to 40 minutes per pound or to 175° to 180° F. on the roast meat thermometer. If desired, insert tiny slivers of garlic into deep gashes before roasting, and remove before serving.

LAMB TURNOVERS

1 cup chopped cooked lamb
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon parsley
1½ tablespoons lard or drippings
1½ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
Plain pastry for 1-crust pie

Combine lamb with Worcestershire sauce and parsley. Mix with white sauce made of melted fat, flour, salt and milk. Blend pastry in usual manner, divide into four parts and roll on floured board into six-inch squares. Place a spoonful of meat mixture on a triangular half of pastry

square. Fold pastry over meat, corner to corner, and press edges together. Place in a baking pan. Brush tops with milk and bake at 400° F. about 30 minutes or until brown. Serve with brown gravy or mushroom sauce, if desired. Serves 5.

LAMB CURRY

½ cups cooked lamb
¾ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
Lard or drippings for browning
½ clove garlic, minced (optional)
1 teaspoon curry powder
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups lamb broth (stock made from roast bone)
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut meat in ½-inch cubes. Brown onion, pepper and celery lightly in drippings, then add garlic, curry powder, salt, Worcestershire sauce, broth and meat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Mix flour with ¼ cup cold water and stir into mixture to thicken. Serve curry in a ring of fluffy rice. Serves 6.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE NATURAL GAS FOR COOKING

Southern Union Gas Company

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating
TELEPHONE 2821

The State Line Tribune

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

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

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

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

OKLAHOMA LANE

The Friday Club met in the home of Mrs. Effie Kennedy last week with Mesdames Keith Pigg, Lester Vincent, R. B. Summers, Bill Hubbell, Turner Paine, Bedford Caldwell, Tom Lindop, Billy Sudderth, Buddy Jones and Nelson Foster enjoying the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Foster. Little Beverly Joy Hubbell is ill with the flu at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ginnings visited Sunday in the Jack Roach home.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Maggie Melugin returned last week from San Antonio, where she visited her son, Elvis Bell, who is training in the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kays had old friends from Oklahoma visit with them on the weekend.

Leon Langford is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Day and children visited in the Parker home Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Parker stepped on a rusty nail, Sunday, and punctured a hole in her foot. She is improving nicely.

Joe Bell and Evelyn Parker are on the sick list this week.

Janean and J. R. Ellison spent Friday night with relatives and friends in Amarillo.

BOVINA NEWS

Mrs. Murial Copeland and daughter, of Gallup, N. M., and Mrs. C. M. Bond of Panhandle, are visiting Mrs. Ezra Englant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McLean and daughter and John McLean visited in Clovis, Saturday.

Mrs. L. P. Starr returned Saturday from the Clovis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Clovis visited in the McLean home Friday.

Mrs. Jimmie Owens, who underwent a major operation at Clovis, returned home recently.

Travis S. Paul, SM 3-c, of Boston, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul.

Cpl. Anna L. Akers from Camp Hoop, spent the weekend in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Caldwell.

Sgt. Myrtle V. Nichols, from Camp Custer, Mich., visited Mrs. L. P. Starr over the weekend.

Betty Jo Nichols of Lubbock, visited here with relatives this week.

Anna Bell Gray was taken to the hospital, Monday afternoon.

More Milk From Texas Cows is Goal

COLLEGE STATION—Reminding that the 1944 milk production goal for Texas is somewhat larger than the one set for 1943, E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A. & M. Extension Service, says that it will have to come from fewer cows than were milked last year.

Texas' goal this year is 4,659,000,000 lbs., or an average production of 3,233 lbs. for the 1,441,000 milkers in the state. This goal includes milk for home use. It is estimated that at least 50 per cent of Texas farmers do not have an adequate supply because their cows are dry, or nearly

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For County Judge:
LEE THOMPSON
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
D. K. ROBERTS
(Re-election)

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
EARL BOOTH
(Re-election)

For County Attorney:
A. D. SMITH
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
ROY B. EZELL
(Re-election)

For Representative, 120th District:
JOE W. JENNINGS
(Floyd County)

so, about half the time, Eudaly says. He believes that if farm families are to have an adequate supply and the year's over-all production goal attained 'we shall have to feed and take care of the cows in a way to maintain a good yield for at least 10 months out of 12'.

To assist dairymen in obtaining more efficient production from fewer cows, he proposes the following program:

Grow more hay—legume if possible—and more pasture, silage and grain.

Use more fertilizers adapted in order to increase quantity and quality of feed. Barnyard manure is adapted anywhere in Texas.

Feed to avoid summer milk slump, and also feed cows liberally during their dry period.

Keep only as many cows as feed and labor permit, and breed for better herd replacements.

Produce good quality milk and avoid waste, and market whole milk whenever possible.

Eudaly emphasizes the benefit of culling inefficient and unprofitable cows. By doing this and making every pound of feed and available labor contribute in getting increased yield from efficiently producing cows through this program, Texas dairymen will help themselves and also help to meet the wartime needs for milk.

New Cars Getting More and More Scarce

With the rapidly declining stock pile of new automobiles yet in dealers hands and the greatly reduced quotas, it is impossible to allocate sufficient quotas to local boards to meet approved applications, according to J. Doyle Settle, district OPA rationing executive.

In order to relieve boards of some of their work and to make further attempts to place the remaining few cars in the hands of essential users, the local boards are now asked to refer applications for new 1942 cars to the district office for review, Settle said. The board determines the eligibility of the applicant and indicates its approval before sending the application to the district office for action.

The district office may issue certificates to the extent of its quota, mailing certificates directly to the applicant. It notifies the board when any certificates are issued, or returns the application, where certificates cannot be issued due to insufficient quotas. The board returns such applications to the applicant and advises of the action. On such applications, the applicant may purchase a specific used 1942 car on a certificate issued by the board.

Such certificates for used 1942 cars will be issued by local boards on a non quota basis, but the applicant must submit a written statement giving make, body type, serial number, engine number, license number and state of registration of the car he wishes to purchase.



WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Tribune office.

CON-D-MENTAL

The liquid and powder both are really extra fine for your baby chicks—for hens, too. Eggs, more eggs. Also the liquid extra fine for hogs. Buy Con-D-Mental from your local dealer. 12-10tp

FOR SALE—6 sections wheat land improved, in Deaf Smith County; price \$15.00 per acre. See us for cheap farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—5-burner Quick Meal oil stove, practically new. Mrs. M. H. Poteet, Farwell Cafe. 17-1tc

FOR SALE—Small table model Air-line radio, in good condition. Z. W. Petree. 17-1tp

FOR SALE—Good Ford V-8 truck. See J. F. McCutchan, Bovina. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—About 10,000 good grain kafir bundles. J. B. Douglas, 3 mi. East Syndicate Hotel. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—Coming 2-year-old Milking Shorthorn bull, weight about 100; subject to register; price \$100. Henry Minter, 3 miles south of Farwell. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—Hybred cotton seed.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 23,392 miles of Leveling-Up Course from Farwell to 1.65 miles west of Friona on Highway No. US 60, covered by M 162-182-484, in Parmer County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10:00 A. M., March 21, 1944, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

Title of "Laborer"	Prevailing/Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight Hour Working Day)
Crane Operator	\$8.00
Mechanic	8.00
Distributor Operator	5.20
Asphalt Raker	4.00
Roller Operator	4.00
Distributor Driver	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
Blade Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (over 1 1/2 tons)	4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Fireman (Rspphalt Plant)	4.00
Oiler	4.00
Broom Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (1 1/2 tons & less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
Unskilled Laborer	3.20
Watchman	2.80
Water Boy	2.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of S. C. McCarty, District Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 75,186 miles of Seal Coat Fr. 6.5 mi. S. of Tulia to Hale County Line; From 6.8 mi. E. of Bailey C. L. to Spring Lake; Fr. Hwy. US 60 East 2.9 mi; Fr. 4.2 mi. E. of Dimmitt to 9.24 mi. E. of Dimmitt; Fr. Castro County Line to Tulia; Fr. 6.7 miles E. of Tulia to Briscoe C. L.; Fr. 1 mile W. of Silverton to Top of Caprock; From Floydada to 11.07 miles North of Floydada on Highway No. US 87, St. 36, St. 207 & US 70 covered by M 302-4-7, M 303-1-15 M 303-3-12, M 453-8-3 M 67-3-11, M 145-2-5 M 302-1-3, M 302-3-8 in Swisher, Floyd, Briscoe, Castro, Lamb & Parmer County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10:00 a. m. March 21, 1944, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

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Distributor Driver	4.00
Tractor Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (over 1 1/2 tons)	4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Fireman (Asphalt Plant)	4.00
Oiler	4.00
Broom Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (1 1/2 tons & less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
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Watchman	2.80
Water Boy	2.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of S. C. McCarty, District Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Have lots of it. J. B. Shirley, 4 mi. south Syndicate Hotel. 16-6tp

FOR SALE—Laundry and tailor shop. Write Box 295, Friona, Texas. 15-3tc

FOR SALE—Several tons bundle feed with good grain. Farmers Supply Co., Texico. 16-1tc

Health Notes

by Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—With the approach of spring and summer, an increase in the incidence of typhoid fever may be expected, but under wartime conditions it can very easily become a major health menace, as was pointed out in a statement released by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Nearly all cases of typhoid in Texas can be traced to a supply of contaminated water or food," Dr. Cox said. "Some cases, of course, occur by direct contact with patients or their excreta, usually when sanitary conditions surrounding the patient are bad."

Dr. Cox said that individual water supplies which are poorly located and wells improperly inclosed may receive surface drainage and pollution; therefore, springs and wells should be protected adequately. Sanitary pit privies or septic tanks also help protect wells and springs from pollution. There is real danger in the seepage from poorly constructed or delapidated privies. Fly screens and covered toilet seats help in warm weather to keep flies from breeding in toilets and carry-

ing infection to food.

Carriers or walking cases never should be food handlers. A carrier, the doctor said, is a person who harbors typhoid germs in his body, though having no symptoms of the disease. Typhoid fever is one of the many infections that can be carried by raw milk. Pasteurized milk therefore should be used, since pasteurization kills disease organisms if they are present in raw milk.

"Everyone contemplating trips where the safety of the milk and water supplies cannot be established," Dr. Cox declared, "should be immunized by the family doctor. Three doses of the vaccine are given in weekly intervals. The treatment is not dangerous, and it gives protection for two years or more."

BREEDING ANIMALS

A Black Mammoth Jack, and JERRY, the government Percheon Stallion, formerly owned by S. E. Williams of Sudan, will make the season at my farm 1/2 mile north and 1 1/2 mile east of Oklahoma Lane school house.

—SEE—

EARL ROBERTS

Services Monday up to 10 a. m. Saturday each week

A TRUST WE KEEP

We keenly appreciate the trust our clients place in us and we make every conscientious effort to keep faith with them. Every detail, from first to last, is given careful supervision. Nothing is too small, too unimportant to do—if by so doing can console or be of service to the family.

BYRLE W.

JOHNSON FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1000—Clovis, N. M.



Sparkling colors for Kitchen and Bathroom

GLOFAST

42 NEW, SMART COLORS 4-HOUR DRYING ENAMEL



Dries hard in 4 hours

- ★ It dries in 4 hours to a brilliant, glossy finish.
- ★ Bathrooms and kitchens glisten with new beauty.
- ★ Painting old furniture is fun—and so easy.
- ★ It is easy to keep clean; is inexpensive.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

CICERO SMITH LBR. CO.
BOVINA, TEXAS



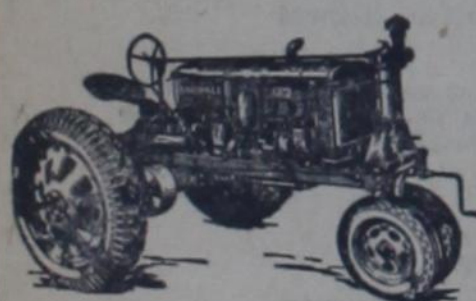
For Sale—

SEED OATS SEED BARLEY

Certified Texas Hegari
Certified Texas Black Hull Kafir
Certified Texas Red Top Cane
Certified Arizona Hegari and Certified Double Dwarf Maize in stock now.

ALL VARIETIES OF SELECTED FIELD SEED ON HAND NOW

Henderson Grain & Seed Company



TRACTOR WORK

The best way to keep your tractor running is to watch out for minor repairs—don't let them become major breakdowns.

Until spring plowing is done, we're giving first attention to tractor repairs.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC



BARGAIN HUNTERS...

The woman who has a regular income from her cream, eggs and chickens always has the money to take advantage of bargain days—and save for her family budget.

Be one of those regular Customers of ours.
FORD PRODUCE



Say, Pard

Even though they are short-handed, I've found that the boys at the Phillips Service Station in Bovina will come nearer giving you speedy and satisfactory service than any place I've pulled my hoopie into lately."

Yes, most of our former help is wearing the uniform today, but we're still carrying on, giving you the best service possible. Drive in for gas and oil, and leave your orders here for farm deliveries.

PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION

O. W. RHINEHART, Prop. Bovina, Texas

Complete Service

By offering you a complete cash market for all your country produce, and carrying a full line of poultry and dairy supplies, we are truly trying to meet the needs of the poultrymen and dairymen of this section. Drive up to our curb for one-stop service when you come to town.

Goldsmith Produce

Local Happenings

Mills Reviews Book For ME Guild

Ellis M. Mills was guest speaker at the Wesleyan Guild at the Methodist Church, Tuesday night, giving a review of the book, "The Apostle", by Sholem Asch.

The book dealt with the life of St. Paul, and gave the background of the Christian era during Nero's reign, ending with the death of Paul and Peter in prison. The review was excellently given by Mr. Mills.

Members present were Mesdames V. Scott Johnson, E. M. Mills, Bess Henneman, Frances King and Lenton Pool. Guests were Mesdames R. B. Ezell, W. W. Vinyard, David Harrison, Bess Mansfield, C. M. Henderson and Miss Lorene Hodges.

Junior-Senior Banquet Will Be Held Friday

School social highlight for upper classmen will come on Friday evening of this week when the juniors entertain the seniors with the annual banquet.

Decorations will carry out a St. Patrick's Day motif, with green and white, and serving will be done in the homemaking department of the school.

Peggy Schleuter will serve as the toastmistress, with the principal talk to be delivered by Supt. J. T. Carter.

Jean Ann Hart will give the class prophecy while Tommy Ruth Shelly is to read the will. Pete Booth will play a piano solo.

Baptist Young Group Will Organize

There will be a joint meeting of the boys and girls of the Baptist denomination at the church on Wednesday evening, March 8, to organize a young people's society in the church.

Heretofore, the boys and girls have operated separately, but it is now the plan to consolidate the two groups, it was announced. All young people of the community are invited to attend.

Goes to Kansas

Mrs. Paul Wurster and small son, Tommie, have gone to Wichita, Kansas, where they will visit her husband, now in the army.

Miscellaneous Shower Given Mrs. Brown

A lovely miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Wynona Brown, the former Miss Wynona Hill, of Friona, in the home of Mrs. Frank Hastings last week.

A short program was given by friends of the bride. Miss Pattie Ann Wilson sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Wilson. A poem and short talk was given by Miss Willie Ellen Williams, and Miss Martha Williams sang "My Little House".

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Wilbur Charles, Bill Eberting, Bill Hampton, Margaret Charles, W. E. Williams, Dorris Wilson, Lewis Pesch, Frank Smith and Bessie Denny; Misses Rosa Lee Denney, Martha Williams, Willie Ellen Williams, Delores and Pattie Ann Wilson, Miss Brown, the hostess, Mrs. Frank Hastings, and co-hostess, Mrs. Bob Wilford, and the honoree. Regrets were sent by many who could not attend.

Legionnaires to Have 25th Birthday Fete

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Friona American Legion Post, No. 206 will hold a special meeting in the Legion Hall, at Friona, on the night of March 15.

Foister Rector, adjutant and service director of the Parmer County organization, announces that this meeting is open to all Legionnaires and their wives, and in addition, a special invitation is being extended to those who have "a son, a daughter, son-in-law or foster child in the armed services at present, or an individual who has been in World War II".

Banquet Date Set

March 24 has been listed as the date on which the annual Texico junior-senior banquet will be held, sponsors said today. The affair will be given in the La Vista dining rooms, at Clovis.

Guests in Smith Home

Dinner guests in the A. D. Smith home Sunday were Mrs. Clyn Smith, Jr., of Oakland, Calif., Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Decker, John Decker, and Mrs. Erickson of Portales, N. M.

Clovis Soldiers Have Weekend in Bovina

Staff Sergeant Raymond Spoth, manager of the Clovis AAB theatre and his staff spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCuan, of Bovina.

The event of the weekend was a midnight chicken fry, prepared by Sgt. David T. Wong.

Those present were Sgt. George Arthur, Pvt Johnny Hufstetler, Sgt. David Wong, Sgt. William Donius, Sgt. Ray Spoth, Pfc. Gene Bartels, Cpl. Ken Solomon, Misses Peggy Pitcock, Fay McCuan, Bonnie Studer, Margaret Asher and Doris Jean.

Home from California

W. S. McDaniel has returned to his home in Farwell, after having spent the winter months visiting with relatives in California and Oregon.

To Society Conference

Mrs. Paul H. Tripp left Tuesday morning for Carlsbad, where she is attending the New Mexico conference of WSCS groups of Methodist churches.

Revival in Progress

Rev. T. V. Manning of Boise City, Oklahoma, is conducting a revival meeting at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Texico. Services are held each evening at 8:30, and the public is extended an invitation to attend.

Associate Hostess

Mrs. Fred Kepley was joint hostess with Mrs. John D. Brown, of Clovis, last Wednesday, when the two entertained the El Portal chapter of the DAR organization in the home of Mrs. Brown, with a one o'clock luncheon. Also attending from Farwell was Mrs. A. D. Smith.

Visitors Here

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Stanley Wojinski, of Odessa, Texas, arrived Sunday to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, of near Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kube, of Phillips, Tex., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Kube.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, of Hebronville, Texas, the former D'Esta McGuire, has been here for a brief visit with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver and children are here for an indefinite stay with relatives, following Mr. Weaver's induction into service. She is the former Miss Minnie Bullock.

Miss Mary Eunice Graham was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham, She teaches in Raton.

Miss Carol Lee Porter, of Clovis, visited with friends in Farwell on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Haynes spent Saturday in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klyne, of Los Angeles, California, are here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. K. Roberts, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Orvill Williams, of Clovis, spent the first part of the week in Farwell with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Haynes.

Mrs. S. G. Billington, Mrs. Inez Montgomery, and Mrs. Vernice Cannon returned Sunday from Fick, Okla., where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



GUESTS AT ROBERTS

Sgt. Lanny La Mour, Cpl. Bing La Blanc and wife, Pfc. Jimmy Campbell and wife, all of the Clovis Air Base, were guests of Earl Roberts the past weekend.

GETS DISCHARGE

Jimmie Rogers has been given a medical discharge from the navy after serving several months. He and Mrs. Rogers were here last week from the west coast and have gone on to Tennessee to visit a few weeks with relatives.

TURNER DISCHARGED

Billie Wade Turner of the Friona community, has been granted a discharge from the army and returned to the home of his parents, where he intends to follow farming this year.

WRITES FROM NEW GUINEA

The Tribune is in receipt of a V-mail letter from Cpl. Cortez Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington of this city, who is now located in New Guinea, in which he says in part, "We have a lot of pretty girls and sweet music, only I have not seen any of them yet; I guess they went back home before we got here". He says that he has seen a few native men and some women, but no girls. Cortez adds that he thought of the chairman of his draft board while making the trip over by saying, "If I had got hold of you the first two days we were out on the boat, I would have most killed you because I was sure seaisick."

VISITS HIS AUNT

S-Sgt. Ewald W. Helms, who has been overseas until recently, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Kube, last week. He will be in the States for special training.

IS NOW IN INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley of Farwell are in receipt of a letter from their son, Pfc. Garland Billingsley, now in India.

He says in part, "This is some country. I sure have seen lots of unusual and interesting things and places. They have some of the strangest customs around here. The primitive ways of farming, and tools. Their main power is oxen. Most of the cows are Brahmas, in fact, I haven't seen any other kind. They have quite a few sheep and goats and also a few horses."

BOBST VISITS HERE

Pfc. Richard Bobst, who has been stationed at Madison, Wis., for the past several months, is here on a 10-day visit with his mother, and other relatives and friends. Dick is being moved to Fresno, California, and is allowed his stop enroute.

CURTIS IN AFRICA

A brief V-mail received locally the first of the week reveals that Pfc. Gene Curtis is serving in North Africa. Gene states that he is receiving The Tribune, "although it takes

considerable time getting to me" and adds, "everything here is under control except the rain and mud and there is plenty of that".

IN NAVY BOMBER

J. W. (Bulger) Dycus, S1-c, is now preparing to move out into active duty after finishing his training as a bombsight man for a navy bomber at Seattle, Wash., his sister, Mrs. Rodney Ford reports. Bulger took his preliminary training at Purcell, Okla. In asking his friends to write, Mrs. Ford gives this address, J. W. Dycus, S1-c. VC-87, Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Frank Phillips is confined in a Clovis hospital for medical observation.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson is here from Richmond, Calif., visiting in the G. D. Anderson home. She is Mrs. Anderson's sister.

Sgt. John Graham, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter of Morton, visited in Farwell over the weekend.

Mrs. Arthur Knox has returned home from California and Oregon, where she has spent the past several months. Her husband is stationed at Pendleton, Oregon.

Mrs. Dorothy Lovelace returned Sunday night from Friona, where she had visited several days. She was accompanied here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield, and sister, Peggy.

YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINE

If you are finding it difficult to obtain your favorite magazine on newsstands, why not come in and let us send in your subscription, so you will receive it regularly and not be disappointed?

New subscriptions are still being accepted by a large list of periodicals, but this may not be the case very long.

RED + PHARMACY

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

B. N. Graham

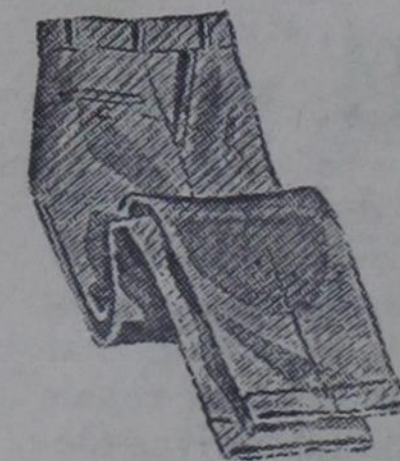
AGENT
"Insurance of All Kind;"
Farwell, Texas

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous irritable blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. It is also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Jackets-in Slacks

Double Talk For Spring Wardrobe Economy

Jackets and slacks will stretch your wardrobe immeasurably! You can mix them or match them, wear them day in and day out... you can buy them at our low low prices! Make your wardrobe go twice as far. Come in today and make your selection!



Match or contrast your jacket with a pair of perfectly styled slacks! Brown, tan, blue, gray.

Choose a bright, plaid jacket like the one we show above. It's comfortable and versatile. Brown, green or blue wool.

For the best in sportswear... it's always

JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

Clovis, New Mexico.



YOU, too, can help in essential work of the dry cleaner this Spring by doing those little things which can be taken care of easily... removing buckles and buttons from your garments, using the cash and carry system, bringing a hanger with you when you call cleaned clothes.

WON'T YOU PLEASE DO YOUR PART?

CITY CLEANERS

LOW POINT Values

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BAKING POWDER 16c
Clabber Girl, regular 25c size

PORK & BEANS 15c
24 oz. can

White Swan 1/2 gal. 57c
SYRUP 1 gal. 1.03

Sugar 33c
5 lb. bag

PACKARD'S BEST FLOUR \$2.32
48 lb. sack

MACKEREL 17c
Salmon size can

FANCY BLEND COFFEE 19c
1 lb. pkg.

POTTED MEAT 18c
3 cans for

STATE Grocery Market LINE

THE MAVERICK

Issued by Students of Farwell High School

SCANDAL

We wonder why Duane is always wanting to read the scandal before it is put out, especially when he accidentally sees Norma Jean's name in it!

What basketball player has Bertha been keeping from basketball practice? We wonder!

Looks like Billy is going to have to put his date off until some other time since Oklahoma Lane has called off the basketball game! I wouldn't let him treat me that way if I were you, Jeatonne!

Say, Jarrell, it looks as if you are doing all right. How do you do it?

What if

Joan were a Room instead of a Booth?

Duane would Recine instead of Sprawls?

Marjorie were a Less instead of Moore?

Muggins were a Soda (cracker) instead of Graham?

Ray were a Buick instead of Ford?

Ronald were Paris instead of London?

Ruby were Shoulder instead of Ham?

Margaret were Littleham instead of Bigham?

Halcut were a Rock instead of a Stone?

Lucille were Sheep instead of a Ramm?

Jean Ann were Head instead of Hart?

Billy were Sparrow instead of Martin?

Lavella were an Ambulance instead of a Hurst?

Jack were a Butcher instead of a Barber?

Ruth were an Elmpatch instead

of a Birchfield?

Jewel Dean were a Helen instead of a Francis?

Donald Ray were a Winters instead of a Summers?

Theda were a Black instead of a White?

Bertha were an Oil instead of a Gast?

Wynelle were a Green instead of a Brown?

JeDon were a Butler instead of a Porter.

Mrs. Doose were a Spoonful instead of a Doose?

FHT NEWS

The second year class in home-making is making preparations to serve the junior-senior banquet.

The first year girls are proud of the progress they are making in cooking.

Our club has taken up a new project. Miss Thomas has volunteered her services in teaching the girls to knit. Everyone seems

to be doing her part by helping the Junior Red Cross this way. The second year girls have also been helping the Red Cross by making garments for refugees.

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so good-looking Saturday night why don't you introduce him to some of your friends? (She's afraid of us.)

We will certainly be glad when the other twin starts to school. There's a rumor going around that he is goodlooking.

Folks are wondering why Jeatonne has the blues so bad. P. S. Gene is in Fort Worth.

—FHS—

JUNIOR NEWS

"It is busy we are," said the Irishman Pat, "for 'tis banquet time at Farwell High". The theme of the banquet is St. Patrick's, decorations being green and white. The main question now is which school Romeo is going with which high school Juliet. Nobody knows!

It has been rumored that a certain junior boy can't get a date. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

I think some of our junior boys are growing up at last. The one known as the "most bashful boy" isn't so bashful any more. Eh, Duane?

What boy in our class is making quite a hit with some little Sophomore girls? Maybe Billy would know. No?!

—THS—

FOURTH AND FIFTH

We have 19 new library books, and Robert Armstrong had given us "The Bobsey Twin" books.

Ernest Lokey has been in Dallas. Jill Dunn has just returned from Austin where she visited her brother.

—THS—

CONSERVE HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT BY CARE

COLLEGE STATION—No vacuum cleaners have been manufactured for civilians for a couple of years now, and if homemakers are in doubt about how to care for their machines, they should look up the direction which came with their cleaner or get a copy of the instructions from their dealer.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the Extension Service, offers these tips:

First, keep the dirt container

emptied and clean. Empty the bag by shaking it gently upside down into a paper sack. Every two or three weeks the bag should be turned inside out and brushed carefully with a stiff brush. The bag should never be washed. Some cleaners use dirt containers made of paper, and these should be changed often.

Next, keep brushes on the cleaner free from hair and threads. And if the brush is the kind that turns around inside the nozzle, make sure the bristles are long enough to sweep the rug. When the bristles wear down, the brush, or the roll on which it operates, can be lowered.

Where cleaners have a rotating roll with a rubber belt, the manufacturers' directions likely recommend taking this belt off the fan shaft each time the cleaner is put away. This helps prolong the elasticity of the belt, she explains.

The specialist says it is also a

good idea to keep the cleaner attachments in a basket or box. And to keep the hose from bending, hang it over two or more round pegs.

—THS—

The honeymoon is over when the wife starts complaining about the noise her husband makes getting breakfast.

—THS—

WHO'S WHO

Our last Who's Who was Jarrell McDaniel and Tommy Ruth Shelly. Now here are two more brain teasers.

We have a short brunette, Senior. Some of her favorites are:

Sport: Basketball.

Book: "Get These Behind Me".

Actress: Lana Turner.

Actor: Ronald Coleman.

Food: Tomatoes.

Hobby: None.

Next, another brunette and senior but this time it's a male! Some of his favorites are:

Sport: Basketball.

Book: "The Robe".

Actress: Ann Sheridan.

Actor: Fred MacMurray.

Food: Ice cream.

Hobby: Stamp collecting.

—THS—

ELECTION RETURNS

I'm sure all of you must be anxious to know just who came out ahead in the big election two weeks ago. Here are the winners:

Most popular girl, Theda White.

Most popular boy, Muggins Graham.

Most beautiful girl Marilyn Anderson.

Most handsome boy, Bert Williams.

Pin-up girl, Peggy Williams.

—THS—

SENIOR NEWS

There isn't so much news this time except that we are all looking forward to the junior-senior banquet. The big event comes March 10 and all the girls are discussing formals, new hair-dos, etc. The boys try not to act too interested.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot! The play books for that very important senior play got here and try-outs will soon begin.

—THS—

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD

The first grade is very proud of its number work and spelling class. We had ten 100 papers Friday in spelling, made by Lavoyda Billington, Ed Rolland, Don Geries, Jerry Don Utsman, Gay Malone, Claude Rose, Elaine Martin, Dyalthia Lee Bradshaw, Kenneth Moore, Don Poole, and Barbara Jean Ham missed only one word.

Darlene Sprawls, Curtis Barnes and Eddie Brian Smith are out of school because of illness.

There are four new pupils, Jerry Mac Poteet, Elaine Martin, Robert Kalbas and James Charles Craven.

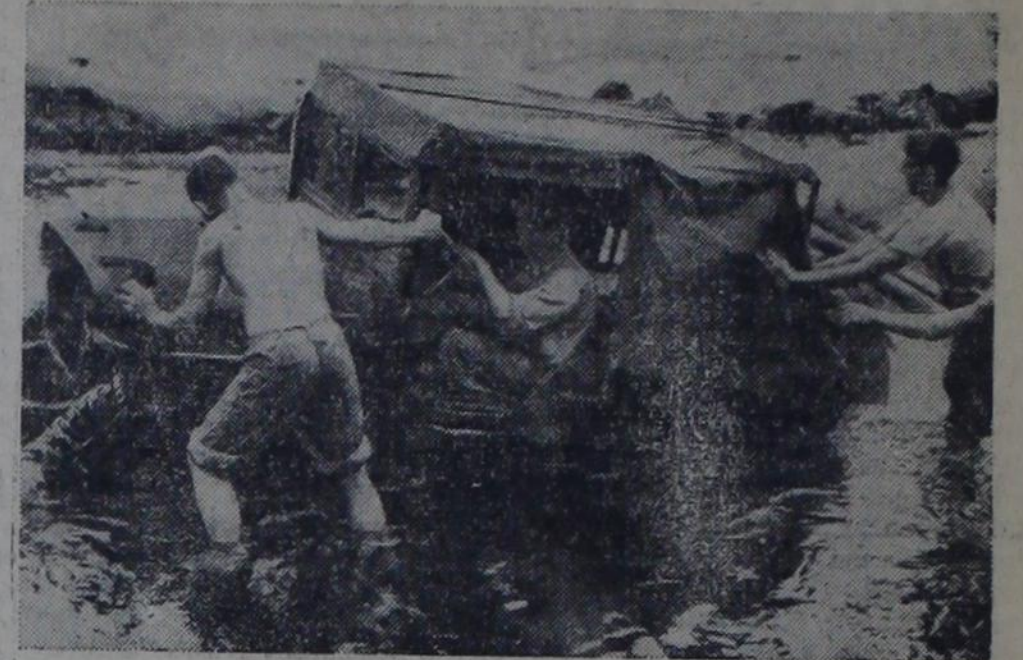
A safety patrol has been organized with Kenneth Moore and Phillip Ray Crume as captains.

The three grades enjoyed a party given for good behavior last week at lunch by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Milstead.

Darlene Kay Sprawls won the defense stamp for having the most stars last six weeks.

Making 100 on number test Friday were Jerry Mac Poteet, Lavoyda Billington, Edward Rolland, Ysleta Brown, Don Geries, Robert Kalbas, Peggy Hardage, Phillip Ray Crume, Gay Malone, Claude Rose, Elaine Martin, Dyalthia Lee Bradshaw, Kenneth Moore and Don

Mud Stops Jeep, but Not for Long



A jeep ambulance on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, is pictured bogged down while crossing a stream with a wounded marine. These Leathernecks soon freed the jeep and it whisked their buddy to a first aid station. Rabaul, the Japanese air base at the northwestern tip of New Britain, is constantly undergoing bombardments from our air force in this area.

emptied and clean. Empty the bag by shaking it gently upside down into a paper sack. Every two or three weeks the bag should be turned inside out and brushed carefully with a stiff brush. The bag should never be washed. Some cleaners use dirt containers made of paper, and these should be changed often.

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—THS—

The honeymoon is over when the wife starts complaining about the noise her husband makes getting breakfast.

WE REPAIR SHOES

Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly.

Fair Prices—Prompt Service

Electric Shoe Shop

Next Door to Texico Postoffice



Here's How to Work for a Bumper Crop in 1944

To supply the great demands set by farm goals for 1944, all farm machinery must be in top condition and running smoothly. We are glad to tell you that we have a most complete stock of repair parts in our new International Service Department, arranged so that you will receive quick and efficient service.

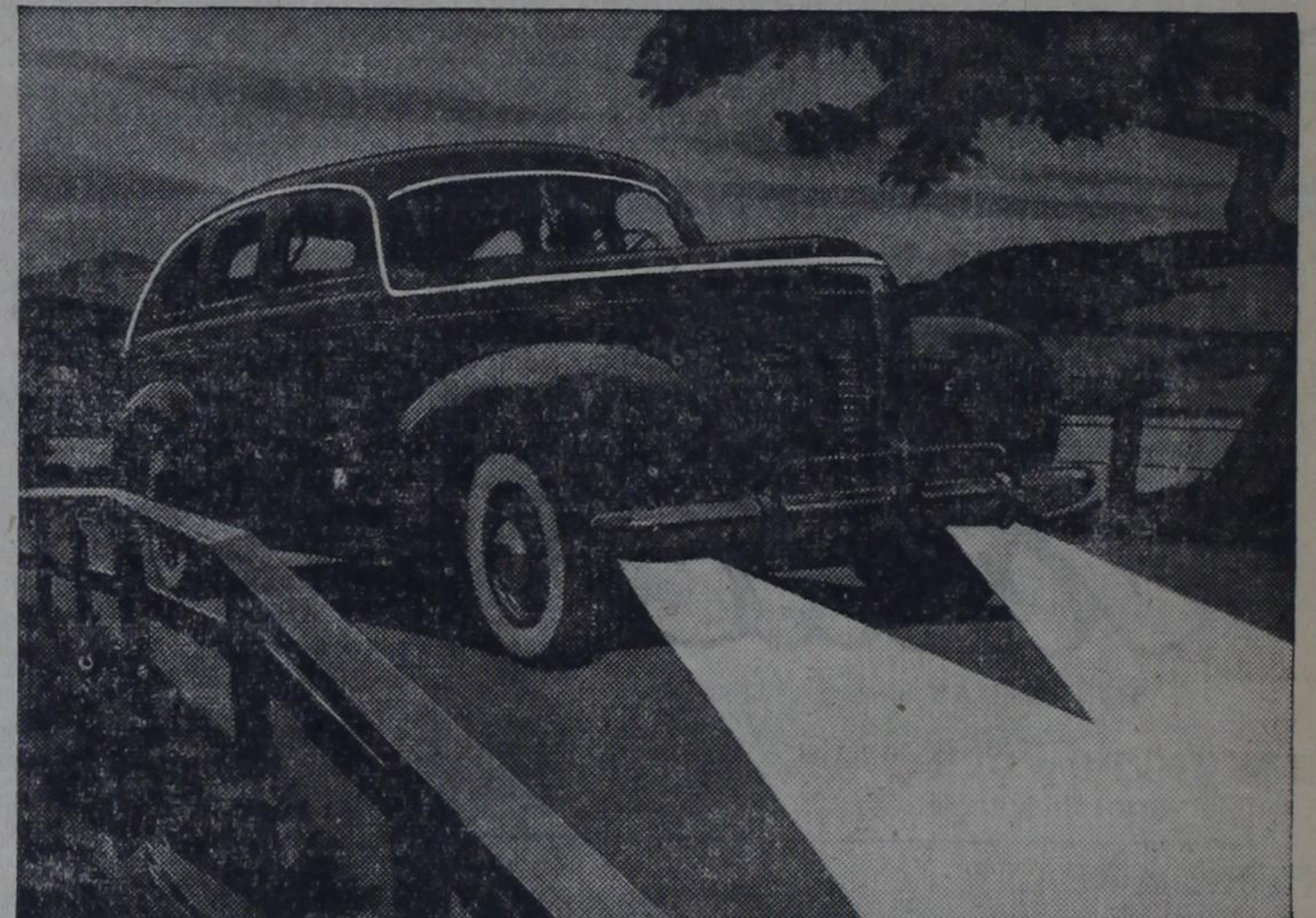
Under the great stress of the present demands placed on the farmer for increased production, International is proving a practical ally of the hard-pressed farmer.

Come in today and make a date with Hugh Tucker to do your tractor repair work.

Harrison Hardware Co.

TEXICO, N. M.

MAYBE... future cars with Glareless Lighting



BUT... OIL-PLATING YOUR ENGINE is like outdoing the future—today

3,965,194 people bought the "latest" cars—mostly 1941 models. Twenty-odd million cars are still older. All the probable new car orders—even if dated today—won't be quickly filled. Then what future car improvement is likely to mean more than the instant improvement of your present car's health?

The least you can do for it is to have unsuitable scratchy Winter oil drained. But get more than an oil change; adopt the major advancement of motor oil that OIL-PLATES—by getting Conoco Nth oil for your indispensable oil change this Spring. Conoco Nth motor oil adds protective OIL-PLATING to working parts by "magnet-like" effect. This comes from the special modern synthetic in patented

Conoco Nth motor oil... at regular price.

OIL-PLATING defies engine acids. These infest every engine; they're part of every explosion. They tend to corrode metals most when your engine's driven little—not heated throughout—often re-started after full cooling. Yet even for more favorable postwar driving you'll want acid-resistant OIL-PLATING. Why not get it without waiting? Today! Simply change to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco Nth oil for Spring. Continental Oil Company



HUDSON
ELECTRIC AND
KEROSENE
BROODERS
Metal Feeders



HARVESTING SEED FROM SPRING PASTURES

COLLEGE STATION—Starting new pastures and maintaining some old ones require seeding. But with normal supplies reduced, it is necessary to produce more seed at home, says E. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist at A&M.

Bermuda grasses on most Texas farms is an ideal base for winter grasses and clovers in late fall and early spring wherever fertility and rainfall are right. For Texas, he believes this suggests spring harvesting of rescue and rye grasses, and the clovers. He offers these pointers in connection with harvesting:

Cut the rescue grass when a few seeds begin to ripen. When a grain

binder is used it is not advisable to tie the bundles. Let the grass lie for about four days, depending on weather, then stack for further curing. After thrashing, spread out the seed and inch or two deep and turn daily or about two weeks to prevent heating. The same method and care should be used in harvesting and curing rye grass. Raking and sweeping is another way to get rescue and rye grass for home use. The seeds can be picked up and scattered immediately where they are to be planted.

The word "candy" in India means a 500-pound weight. Some dieting ladies are of the opinion that it means about the same thing here.

Circumstances Prove Value of Records

COLLEGE STATION—Many Extension Service workers who for years have preached the value of farm and home records sometimes felt like John the Baptist crying in the wilderness. But as farm and ranch families puzzle over their income tax forms this year, they have become converts to this doctrine.

Record-keeping no longer is regarded as "too much trouble" and "tomfoolery" says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the Extension Service. Her job now, she believes, is to assist families in keeping records which will be most helpful to them when the day of accounting rolls around.

She suggests getting either a printed farm and home account or record book or perhaps, just a loose-leaf notebook. Both can be set up and adapted to meet the family's needs.

Here are headings the family will need to consider in making the records: Money received, money spent, and finally an inventory showing what the family owned, and owed at the beginning of the year. Under "money received," Miss Bryant suggests making separate entries for the sources of income, as beef cattle, hogs, cotton, rice, poultry, dairy products, work off farm, and many other commodities and services. Separate entries also are advisable for expenditures, whether for taxes, interest, improvements, contributions, labor, food, clothing, medical care, savings, or the hundreds of other avenues where money goes.

It is important for every member of the family, even children, to take some responsibility for keeping all entries in the record book. Additional assistance on keeping farm and home records is available from county agents.

PRODUCE CLEAN MILK FOR 1944 CONSUMERS

COLLEGE STATION—Texas' '44 milk goal of more than four and one-half billion pounds includes milk for home use. For this reason, dairymen of the Texas A&M Extension Service says it is most important that all farms and ranches produce enough milk for home use.

And the milk should be of high quality for both the trade and home consumption. Clean milk, according to Gladys Martin, Extension dairy specialist, is milk of good flavor, comes from healthy cows, is free from dirt and contains few bacteria, none of which are harmful.

Families who keep a cow can obtain complete directions for production of clean milk, but here are a few brief suggestions from Miss Martin.

Have a good milk pail, preferably one which is seamless and has a small or hooded top.

Keep a strainer which is large enough and can be cleaned easily.

Clean and sterilize all utensils just before milking to remove dust and bacteria and banish odors.

Have a clean barnyard and a clean, well-ventilated barn or milking shed.

Keep the cow clean and healthy. Brush and flank and udder before milking, and wash the udder, in front of the udder and the flanks with chlorine water.

The milker should be healthy. He should wear clean clothing, should wash his hands and disinfect them before milking, and should milk with dry hands.

Cool the milk immediately after milking, and keep it cool to prevent bacterial growth.

Buy a War Bond every payday!

Goums Go 'G. I.'



African Goums of the French army are provided with U. S. uniforms but, since they refuse to give up their native gowns, one uniform is worn over the other. Besides their modern fighting equipment, Goums still carry knives which they use for both wood and throat cutting.

FOOD PRESERVATION CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

COLLEGE STATION—A statewide food preservation conference sponsored by the Texas State Nutrition Council will be held on the A. & M. campus March 16 and 17, Mildred Horton, Extension Service vice director and state nutrition chairman, has announced.

Approximately 100 leaders in the field of food preservation are expected to attend. Among the groups to send representatives include the division of agriculture and home-making education, the FSA, Texas colleges and universities, the Extension Service, State Health department, OPA, utility companies, and manufacturers of preservation equipment and material.

Purposes of the meeting are to assist leaders in brushing up on new and approved methods, agree on safe and uniform canning procedures to be used in Texas, coordinate the efforts of all groups working in the field of food preservation, and draft a food preservation program for Texas.

Dealers will present the outlook for home canning supplies and equipment and a spoilage clinic will be conducted by leading bacteriologists of the state. Attention will be given to canning, freezing, drying, brining and storing foods fresh, as well as to the nutritional and health aspects of food preservation.

LOOKING AHEAD TO CANNING

COLLEGE STATION—Prospects for more and better home canning equipment are brighter for 1944 than they were last year, and if the home food preservation movement is successful this year the chief responsibility will rest with homemakers to take care of cookers and sealers and to follow sound practices.

A recent War Production Board announcement that 400,000 new pressure canners will be manufactured in 1944 should be welcome, but prospective buyers should take the long view and not invest too heavily unless they regard canning as a permanent part of their program. While pressure cookers are not rationed this year, equal distribution will be necessary if all needs are to be met. This advice comes from Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist in food preservation for the A.

Marines Move in After Record Bombardment



Marine Corp. Elmer R. Burkhalter destroys a partially damaged building on Namur island in the Marshalls with a flame thrower. Roi, Namur and adjacent islands were captured by the Fourth marine division after these areas were subjected to what has been described as the heaviest air and sea bombardment in the history of military operations. In 53 hours 200 tons of bombs fell in this area.

and M. College Extension Service, who has just returned from food preservation conferences in Chicago and Peoria.

Mrs. Leverenz also brings the news that some cooker manufacturers will be able soon to provide dial gauges for valve-type wartime models produced last year, and most manufacturers now can supply necessary parts. She suggests that homemakers have their pressure cookers thoroughly checked before putting them into use during the coming months. This should be done immediately, Mrs. Leverenz says, for delay until the canning season opens may prove unfortunate.

In Texas, Mrs. Leverenz says, every effort will be made to reduce spoilage of home-canned food. A recent survey showed that 40 per

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS



For convenient shopping, you can't beat our one-stop store. Under one roof, everything you need in poultry equipment, chick feed and sanitation supplies. See us for...



CHICKS. vigorous and lively, hatched right, from high-producing flocks. Order only what you need — but order EARLY!



CHECK-R-TABS. Only 3-way-Action Poultry Water Tablet—disinfectant, bowel astringent, fungicide.



STARTENA. America's fastest selling chick starter. Only 2 lbs. needed per chick. Reserve your supply NOW!

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Texico-Farwell



Sorry...

It Hasn't
Come In!

Isn't it disheartening to be told time and time again that something you ordered weeks ago hasn't come in yet? Because of the war, deliveries are very slow. But, electricity is still reaching you on schedule. At the flick of a switch it jumps into action. War or peace we have made it our business to see that you have electric service available when you need it and in the quantity and quality desired. Even though there is plenty of electricity and its delivery is not curtailed, remember, it takes fuel, manpower and vital materials to make and use electricity, so don't waste it.

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

A Few ??'s to Ask the Printing Peddler

When the Peddler selling stationery and printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction.

Among them being:

- Does he pay taxes in this community?
- Does he donate space in his newspaper to the local community enterprises?
- Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in this City, County or State?
- Does his paper devote its entire space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
- Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask of a local newspaper?
- Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection—is it on quality paper stock and the printed matter attractively arranged?
- Will he submit proof of your work before finishing and mailing it to you C. O. D.?
- Does his price include postage and insurance charges?
- Can he supply your order on short notice?

If he can answer all the questions in the affirmative, he is entitled to your business.

IF NOT... CONSULT

State Line Tribune

Phone 2131

Commercial Printing

We Can Answer YES To Every Question

New Tractors

WITH RUBBER
—and—
SELF STARTERS
IN STOCK

Sikes Motor Company

Phone 2361 FORD DEALERS Farwell, Texas

Locals Break Jinx, Finally Win Contest

Breaking the jinx that has dogged their trail the entire season, to the cost of several hard-fought games, the Texico girls won their first basketball game the past Friday, when they entered the invitation tournament held in Friona.

Losing to the locals girls was the Lazbuddy sextet, with the final score being 21-34. Playing a better brand of ball than of recent matches the locals stepped out in front early in the game and continued to show their heels to Lazbuddy.

Guarding work by Williams, Hall and Callouett was exceptionally good.

Hall topped local scoring honors with 14, while Peggy Flye was next in line with 13. Reed was high for the losers, with 13 points.

Eliminated by Friona

The girls lost their second round of the tournament on Saturday when the strong Friona team—which later went on to win the tournament—downed them 32-23.

Height was one of the determining factors in the Friona game, since Texico has only small guards and Friona's forwards are definitely on the tall side.

Taylor led the Friona scoring with 14, while Betty Flye plugged in 11 for Texico and Hall took 7.

Albinos appear at the rate of one in 10,000 persons.

Cuba has produced as much as 5 million pounds of sugar in one year.

MARION DOSHER

Licensed Auctioneer

Now Available and Ready to go Anywhere

FARM SALES
A SPECIALTY

Let Me Cry Your
Farm Sale
Farwell, Texas.

Chief Petty Officer Ratings Available

A limited number of chief petty officer ratings are now available in the Navy's ship repair units, and Navy recruiting stations in the Dallas district are authorized to enlist experienced men for these openings, Lieut. Comdr. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge, said today.

Applicants should have a minimum of eight to 10 years' experience in their trade, five years of which should have served as superintendent or foreman.

Ratings available currently are for foundrymen, patternmakers, radio engineers, blacksmith, boat-builders, boilermakers, coppersmiths, Diesel engine mechanics, divers, gasoline engine mechanics, machinists, riggers, shipfitters and shipwrights.

Comdr. Ridout suggested that men in the draft age brackets apply only if they have the necessary eight years' experience. Men up to 50 and one-half years of age may apply.

Applicants are directed to visit the nearest Navy recruiting station as soon as possible, as most of the ratings will be open only a short time.

Dipping Program Is Observed, Lazbuddy

An extensive dipping program for cattle was carried out in the Lazbuddy community the past weekend, when approximately 450 animals, young and old, were run through the vat, Garlon A. Harper, county agent, said today.

The dipping was for lice and cattle grubs, he added, with a rotenone-sulphur compound being used in the vat.

Lice mill probably be effectively controlled by the immersion, Harper said, but added that the majority of cattle grubs by this time have bored their holes in the backs of the cattle and dropped to the ground.

Girls Basketball Tourney at Hillsboro

The state basketball tournament for Texas high school girls' teams will be held at Hillsboro, on March 9-10-11.

Sixteen teams, champions of their respective districts, will compete at the annual event.

Cast Selected For Texico Senior Play

Try-outs and designation of characters for the forthcoming senior play of the Texico school, "Take It Easy", were held at the school on Friday, under the direction of Mrs. H. Arnold, sponsor of the group.

The play, a mystery farce, revolves around the disappearance of a piece of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Imanda Highgate (Helyn Blair), an eccentric arts patron.

Practically all of Mrs. Highgate's guests are suspected before the criminal is discovered by Beagle Jones, a super sleuth, played by George Paul.

Nancy (Alverda Hall) is Mrs. Highgate's daughter, and her current heart interest is Tom Laurence (Bob Drace), an artist. James Orval Francis takes the part of Lon Torrence, house painter deluxe, while Eugene Bowlers is cast as John Florence, mystery man of the play.

Florence, the maid (Lena Belle Williams), Phelps, the butler (Belvin Freeman), Mary, the cook (Esther Selman) and Arthur, the yard boy, played by Carl Miller, provide the humorous moments of the play.

The date is March 31st.

AGED FATHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muckelroy returned home the first of the week from Eddy, Texas, where they attended the funeral of P. A. Muckelroy, 92, father of the local man.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning of last week and he was buried at Eddy, where he was engaged in the mercantile business for more than 50 years. Mr. Muckelroy retired a number of years ago, and since that time has made frequent visits here, and was well known to a number of local people.

TWO ARE ACCEPTED

The office of the local board has been advised that two registrants from this county, who asked for a transfer to other boards for their pre-induction physical examinations have been found acceptable for service in the navy. Mayo Lee Black was accepted at Altus, Okla., and Barney Floyd Woods found in good condition at Dalhart, Tex.

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell have moved into their new home, having recently purchased the John Floyd residence in east Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart and family have taken up residence in the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes, of Canadian, vacated by the Ezells.

TO MY CUSTOMERS...

I have secured the services of Miss Edith Barber, an experienced operator, and plan to continue the operation of my beauty shop in the same location while my husband is in the armed forces.

A continued share of your patronage is solicited and will be appreciated.

ESTELLENE BILLINGTON

ENAMEL KITCHEN WARE



Preparations Going Forward for Show

PLAINVIEW—Preparations are going forward for the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show which will be held here April 11 to 14. The four-day exhibit will be a highlight among dairymen and the Panhandle sector in general this year, as it has been for the past 16 years, if early interest in the event can be taken as an indication.

L. R. Vaughn, Olton, president of the show association, said he expected to see some of the finest cattle ever exhibited here in this year's show.

Preliminary to the exhibit and judging of show entries will be the start of the production contest and an auction of Jersey cattle from the herd of S. J. Payne of Tulia. Sale of the Payne Jerseys is scheduled for Monday afternoon, the 10th.

On Tuesday, April 11, Guernsey and Holstein bulls will be judged during the day. That night the queen of the dairy show will be crowned and the queen's ball will be held at the Hilton Hotel with Ted Crager's orchestra of Lubbock furnishing the music. There will be another dance, also with Crager's orchestra, on the night of the 12th at the Legion hall.

On the second day of the show, Holstein and Guernsey cows, Jersey cows and bulls will be judged. At 5:30 in the afternoon, A&M college exes will hold their annual round-up at the Hilton. The banquet meeting of members of the show association will be held that night.

Thursday, the Milking Shorthorn cattle will be judged and that night Milking Shorthorn breeders will hold their annual banquet. On Friday afternoon the seventh annual Milking Shorthorn sale will be held beginning at 1 p. m. at the dairy barns.

John R. Holland, Hollandale Farms, Milton, Iowa, will judge the Milking Shorthorns. A. L. Darnell, professor of dairying at A&M, will judge the Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein classes.

Show superintendents are C. B. Martin, Plainview, general superintendent; Harvie D. Pool, Levelland, Jersey; V. J. Jones, Amherst, Holstein; M. U. May, Dimmitt, Guernsey; Frank F. Weil, Hale Center, Milking Shorthorns; Leon Ranson, Floydada, dairy calf club, and Wayne Thomas, Perryton, production contest.

TO OPEN REPAIR SHOP

M. R. Pike is this week remodeling the old Zip service station in Farwell, preparatory to opening a carpenter shop in the building in the near future. Mr. Pike is an experienced carpenter and has been in much demand here during recent weeks.

Living quarters for his family are being arranged in the station building also.

Tribune want-ads gets results!

Like to feel important?

YOU'LL BE important—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a post-war career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitons Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer by the U. S. Employment Service.)

To My Friends

I use this method of informing my customers and friends that I have leased my barber shop to Boyd Votaw and he has assumed charge. He will remain in charge while I am the service.

Your valued patronage extended to me in the past has been greatly appreciated and I am hoping that it will not be long till I can return to my family and my friends of this community.

Sterlyn Billington

FOX FOX

HOW'S YOUR ENERGY?

Many people who are lacking their usual energy and pep are finding that vitamin tablets are doing wonders for them. If you need an energy tonic, let us suggest this remedy. We have in stock most of the leading brands of vitamin tablets.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending March 4 were 21,417 compared with 17,347 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 12,199 compared with 11,019 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 33,616 compared with 28,366 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,395 cars in the preceding week this year.

FDR says:

I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.

FORD IS SCOUTMASTER

Rodney Ford has been named as Scoutmaster for the Texico Boy Scouts, following the resignation of Victor Stout. Meetings are held each Monday evening at the Texico school and all boys interested are invited to attend.

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory
Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
CLOVIS, N. M.

Put First Things First

Remember, the first consideration for your baby chicks is the proper food and the correct remedies!

We have them both!

**MALONE ICE &
PRODUCE**

**Harrison
Hardware**

Dial 3051 Texico, N. M.

Cake and Meal

We have a limited amount of cottonseed cake on hand with more cars of cottonseed and soy bean meal and cake coming.

We are in the market at all times for grain sorghums, wheat, sudan, etc. See us before selling.

Farwell Bonded Warehouse

FARWELL PHONE 2481 TEXAS
E. M. Deaton, Gen. Mgr. W. D. Moore, Local Mgr.

Farwell Cafe

Now open for business under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Featuring those wholesome, home-cooked lunches and short orders.

Open Every Day From 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"We Strive to Please You"

- BARB WIRE
- SEED OATS
- POULTRY WIRE
- GROWING MASH
- CHICKEN STARTER

Roberts Seed Co.

Texico, N. M.

—WE BUY—

Sudan, Red Top, Milo, Kafir and Wheat

TOP PRICES PAID

Phone, Write or See Us!

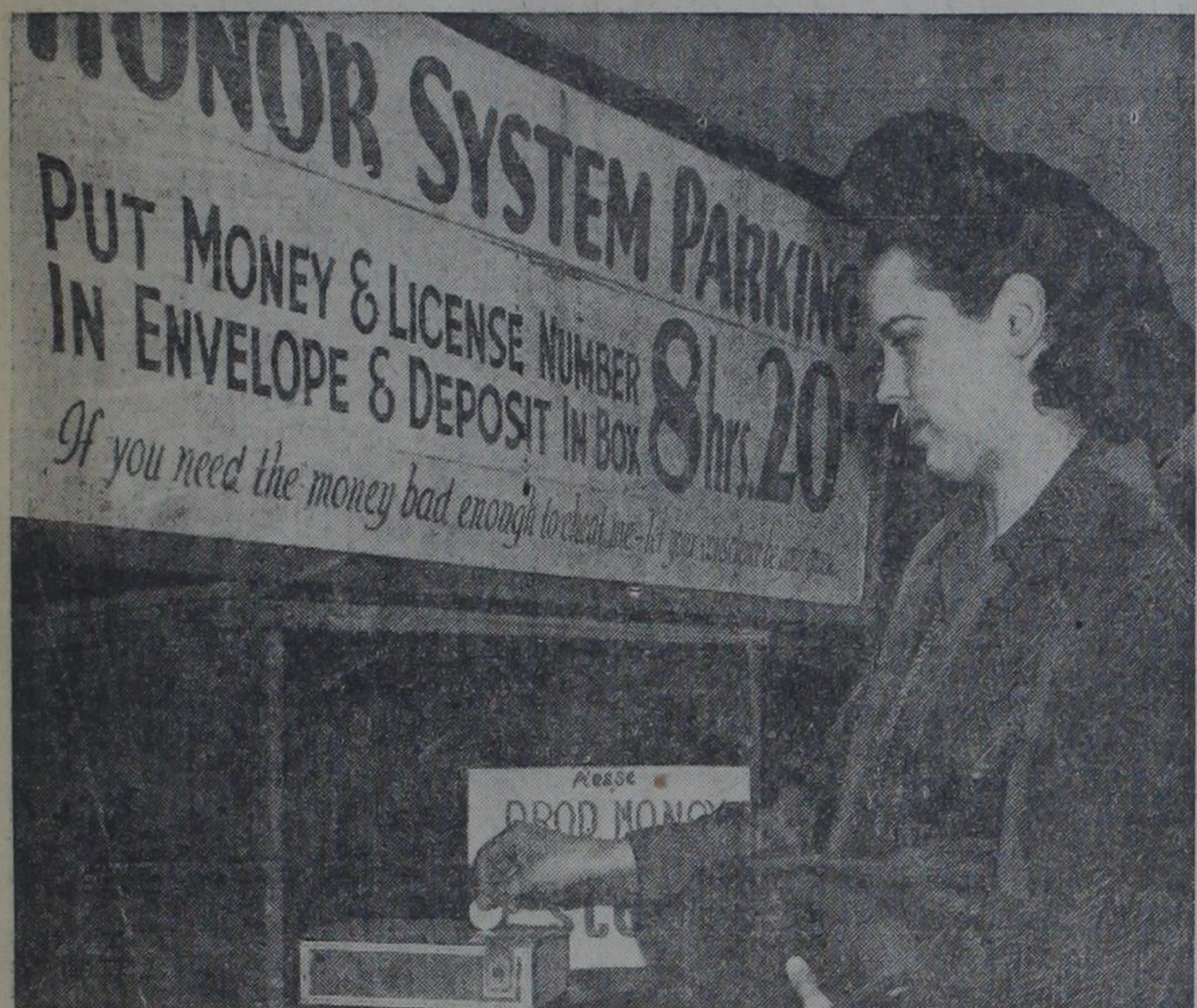
Car Lots—Truck Lots

Farwell Elevator Co.

W. BART OSBORNE, Mgr.

Distributors of the Famous VIT-A-WAY for Livestock

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



TRUSTWORTHY CUSTOMER—Hampered by manpower shortage, parking lot owner in Seattle, Wash., is now running business on honor system. The message that greets customers is: "If you need the money bad enough to cheat me, let your conscience be your guide." Motorist Kae McCullough, an honest customer, deposits fee in cigar box provided.



MONKEY BUSINESS—Manpower shortage didn't trouble the Philadelphia zoo when the city was blanketed by the season's first big snow. Kippy donned galoshes, wool cap, mittens and heavy sweater and put his monkey power to work, shoveling a path through the snow.



SPARS ON ICE—Whizzing around in ice boats on frozen Mystic Lake, in Winchester, Mass., is one of the ways SPARS spend their free moments. Girl at left wears mask to protect her face since ice boats can travel at 50 miles an hour.



JAM SESSION—Two British youngsters get their hands on some preserves and have a jam session in their day-nursery playground. They are boarders at the Berkshire nursery for children under five whose mothers work on the night shift.



LAUNDRY SITUATION—Fifth Army Yanks have one of the home front headaches—the laundry problem—under control, now that native women are taking in soldier washing. Photo shows Col. Thearl Tibbets, of Wewoka, Okla., calling for his duds.



CHECK FOR SPRING—Matching hats and bags, gloves and blouses are fashionable spring two-somes this year. Opera star Annamary Dickey models the red, yellow, green and blue checked sailor she has paired with a companion-piece utility bag.



POLIO VICTIM RECOVERS—To pay back for hospitalization and treatment she received seven years ago, when stricken with infantile paralysis, Shirley Evenstein, of Chicago, organized the March of Dimes at her school, Illinois Institute of Technology.



OFF TO PARLIAMENT—Mrs. Winston Churchill (center) with her daughters Sarah (right) and Mary heads for Parliament to hear the Prime Minister speak after his return from the Middle East.



"DONUTTER"—More than 100,000 servicemen, polled in Canteens by the National Dunking Association, have voted Jackie Tucker of Kerber's Ridge, Ill., the most popular "donutter" in the country. She serves donuts at a USO canteen in Champaign, Ill.



ADMIRAL TURNS COWBOY—Guest of honor at Texas roundup festivities in Honolulu, Admiral Chester Nimitz, native of Fredericksburg, Texas, gets 10-gallon hat from Mrs. Samuel Kemp.



SCRIPTS SCRAPPED—Cleaning out the files at the Columbia studios in Hollywood, actresses Leslie Brooks and K. T. Stevens, contribute more than \$70,000,000 worth of old motion picture scenarios to the waste paper salvage campaign.

Our TWO GREAT VICTORIES in the South-Central Pacific

AMERICAN armed forces operating in the South-Central Pacific, have recently achieved two great victories over Japan. The first victory was gained on February 2 at Kwajalein Atoll, in the heart of the Marshall Islands.

The second victory was gained on February 16-17 at Truk, Japan's big naval base in the mandated Caroline Islands.

Invading the Marshalls, the Navy was striking for the highest stake yet in Pacific strategy. Japan, holding the islands under mandate since World War I, had made them into air and sea bases and knit them into her great scheme for war. About 2,150 miles from Tokyo, they flank the sea road to Hawaii and may have been the rendezvous for the fleet which attacked Pearl Harbor. They also flank the route to the Solomons. In American hands they will flank the Japanese position in the Carolines, due west, where the great bases of Truk and Ponape have been major bastions.

The air-sea pulverizing of Truk, main enemy bastion in the Central Pacific, at relatively insignificant American cost in planes, ships or men, was an amazing development. It touched off a Tokyo Army-Navy high command shake-up, the significance of which is yet to be revealed.

The Japanese spent a quarter century fortifying Truk. It has served an essential part in their campaign of conquest; but modern, mobile warfare has largely made Truk and the whole Truk idea obsolete. It was good as a naval base for aggression as long as the Japanese had command of the sea and the air.

The significance in the blow struck by our Navy at Truk seemingly lies in the fact that it is accepted as a first-magnitude victory, although no attempt was made to take the island.

Marshall Islands Victory

By WAR STAFF EDITOR
(New York Times)

Gathering enormous forces, including the largest fleet the world has ever seen, the Americans struck at and won Japanese territory for the first time when they captured Kwajalein Atoll in the heart of the Marshall Islands on February 2. Ships of the United States Pacific Fleet rode at anchor in a Japanese harbor.

This direct assault, cracking Japan's main outer shield of defenses, brought to full scale the offensive which has been so long in preparation and which in its preliminary stages has meant long, hard battles on the outer fringes of Japan's conquests. It lent emphasis to President Roosevelt's declaration of Allied purpose in Asia—"to expel and defeat the Japanese."

Signs of Power

The invasion demonstrated at every point the commanding strength America has built. It showed that with the invasion of Western Europe yet to be undertaken American has resources of men and weapons to hurl at the Japanese half way around the world. It showed clearly that Japan could no longer count on time as an ally.

The kind and extent of Japan's initial conquests had dictated the kind of war that had to be waged against her. Lancing out in great thrusts southwest to Malaya and the Netherlands Indies, south to New Guinea and the Solomons, southeast to the Gilberts, northeast to the Aleutians, she established an enormous and strong defensive position. She had overrun most of the defenders' base, pushing them back to India, Australia and the small Pacific islands. She had the advantage of interior supply lines and for months the advantage of the initiative.

To fight back, the Allies—engaged in two wars—had to rally their scant forces, establish new bases, operate and protect enormously long supply lines. When they were able to strike it was in only a limited way and these small offensives were really defensive in purpose—to prevent the enemy from further advance. Wherever possible, air and sea power cut Japanese supply lines, sank ships and blasted bases. Territorial gains were painfully small and slow on the Pacific battle maps but each new foothold made it easier to strike at the enemy when strength should be available.

Pattern of Attack

The campaigns which started in August, 1942, at Guadalcanal and a few weeks later in Papuan New Guinea followed this pattern. They were necessary to bolster the safety of Australia, which was the only large base available in the area, to safeguard the supply lines to General MacArthur's forces there, to allow the building of bases in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia. Forcing the enemy back through the Solomons and across New Guinea, the

Allies gained airfields from which to pound the enemy's ground forces, bases and sea control. The success of this dual campaign cut an important salient out of Japan's South Pacific Islands in November, lopped off another bulge in that front, again advancing the Allied forward line and paving the way for the recent blow at the Marshall Islands.

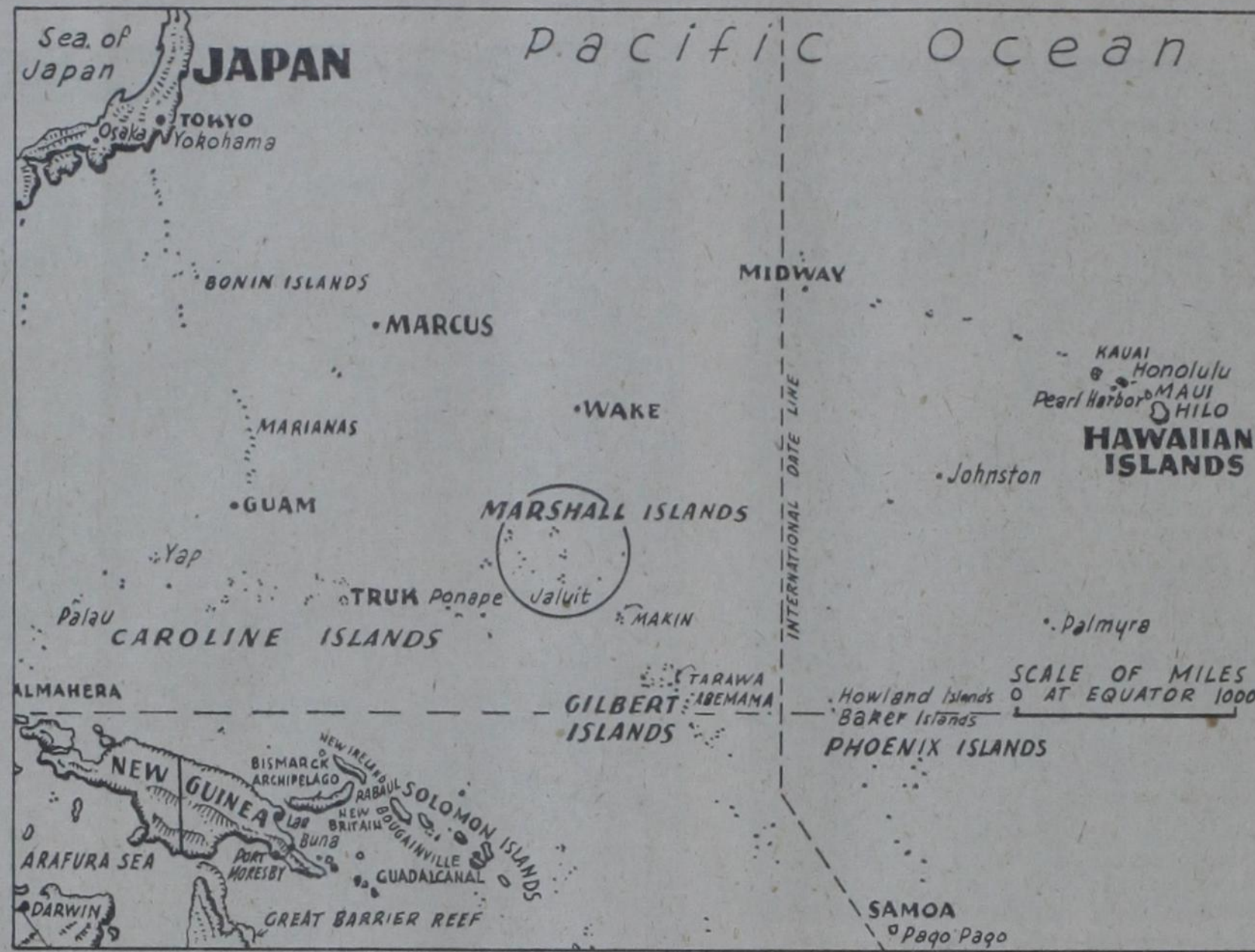
On Coral Reefs

The Marshalls are a strange amphibious battleground. They are made up of hundreds of low-lying coral islands, breaking the smooth sweep of the blue Pacific just where the tenth parallel of north latitude and the 170th meridian of east longitude cross. The islands are the exposed tops of coral reefs. Where the reef is continuous, bending around to almost complete closure, it is called an atoll, its central body of water a lagoon.

There are 32 such atolls in the Marshalls. They extend from northwest to southeast in two chains—the Radak (Sunrise) chain on the east, the Ralik (Sunset) on the west. The chains are about 700 miles long and 100 miles apart. So small are the individual islets, however, that in this 70,000 square miles of ocean they total only 160 square miles of land. An atoll's lagoon may be as much as seventy miles across, as Kwajalein's is; it may have islets as much as twelve miles long, as Jaluit has, but the islets are seldom more than 200 yards wide. The Marshalls' greatest

elevation above sea level is thirty-three feet, yet between atolls the ocean is as much as 13,000 feet deep.

That the attack on the Marshalls was coming could hardly have been in doubt to the Japanese. Long-range Army and Navy planes had been bombarding the islands steadily since mid-November, a campaign stepped up through January. It was "softening up" on a scale greater than the Pacific had ever seen before. Shipping, shore defenses, docks, runways, seaplane ramps, hangars, fuel and



Condensed map of South-Central Pacific Islands.

The NAZIS RETREAT In Russia

ON a half dozen critical sectors from the Baltic to the Black Sea the German Army has been giving way to the Russian Army's steady advance. The German retreat has been almost continuous since last July.

To appreciate the full meaning of the retreat Germans had to balance the present situation against Adolf Hitler's objectives when he invaded Russia in 1941. The Fuehrer had sought: (1) to destroy the Red Army, sole remaining force able to dispute Nazi domination of the European continent; (2) to seize the Soviet Union's vast raw material resources, especially the oil of the Caucasus and the wheat and minerals of the Ukraine. The latter were prizes of tremendous value. The Russian oil production of 200,000,000 barrels a year was second only to that of the United States. The Ukraine, Russia's breadbasket, also contained half the nation's heavy industry, mined more than half its coal and iron and produced the bulk of its aluminum and electric power. In addition, it was a chief source of manganese, essential for hardening steel, of which Russia supplied half the world output. The two aims, said Hitler, were vital; their accomplishment would make Germany invincible.

Vital Aims

If these aims were vital in 1941, they were even more so in 1944. Yet the failure of the first had long been evident; month by month the battle-toughened Red Army had grown stronger. The second had been partially and temporarily realized. While the Wehrmacht had not gained Russian oil it had overrun the Ukraine, only to lose it back bit by bit to the Russians. Recently with nearly three-fourths of the Ukraine's 170,000 square miles already wrested from its grasp, the German Army was being driven from the last

ammunition dumps and gun positions were blasted day after day. Toward the end, both fighter plane and anti-aircraft defenses on Mili and Jaluit, at the southern end of the group, appeared to have been knocked out.

The NAZIS RETREAT In Russia

two important sources of Ukrainian mineral wealth.

These were the manganese deposits, around Nikopol on the lower Dnieper river from which the Nazi war machine had drawn 60 per cent of its supplies of the metal, and the rich iron ore deposits near Krivoi Rog, sixty miles to the northwest. Smashing five German divisions, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army of Stalingrad veteran's swept into Nikopol, held by the enemy since August 21, 1941. Other groups of the same army, fighting amid unseasonable rainstorms, drove through a network of strong points toward Krivoi Rog. Simultaneously Gen. Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian Army wiped out a stubborn Nazi bridge-



Village by village, the Russians move forward to liberate their homeland from the invaders.

head east of the Dnieper river. The twin developments put the two armies into position for a pincers drive that could clear the great bend of the river and pave the way for a mass offensive aimed south of the Black Sea ports of Nikolaev and Odessa.

Ten Nazi Divisions Liquidated

Two hundred miles to the northwest the trapped remnants of ten Nazi divisions have gradually been liquidated by Russian guns. And 200 miles farther west Gen. Nikolai Vaututin's men widened the base of the great thrust into old Poland by seizing the important rail junction of Shepetovka, one of the major strong points for German defense

The Fleet Moves In

The invasion came in the form of a great two-pronged attack from north and south. Carriers, the largest and newest battleships, cruisers, destroyers, transports, cargo ships, tankers, landing craft for tanks and infantry—a total estimated as at least 2,000,000 tons—had been drawn from the mainland of the United States and from every large Pacific base. Aboard the transports men of the Seventh Infantry Division, veterans of Attu, and the Fourth Marine Division, veterans of Guadalcanal and the Gilberts, studied huge detailed maps of Kwajalein, spread out on the

heavy units of the fleet subjected the islands to a staggering bombardment. Where there had been the fresh green of foliage and vegetation there arose great clouds of dust and smoke; buildings and supply dumps went up in thunderous explosions; shells and bombs plunged into the beaches where the defenders might be dug in. At Tarawa this kind of hammering had not completely cleared the way for a landing. Gun emplacements, underground shelters and log-and-concrete pillboxes had withstood everything but short-range fire from artillery and the searing blast of flame-throwers. It was different in the Marshalls.

Resistance Smothered

When the landing forces swept ashore they encountered stiff resistance at some points, but it was limited to small-arms fire. Artillery had apparently been blasted out of existence. Not one enemy plane was sighted during the approach to the islands or during the invasion. Continuous bombardment of airfields throughout the Marshalls kept down the threat of aerial counter-attack. A new and effective tactic was the hurried landing and emplacement of American artillery on minor islands close to the main objectives. With deadly accuracy it hammered at what few strong points remained. American losses were low.

What was gained was of first importance. Kwajalein Atoll is the largest in the Marshalls, in fact the largest in the world. At its northeast corner are Roi and Namur islands, linked by a tidal strip and a causeway. On Roi was the largest airfield in this area. It was captured in four hours. On Kwajalein island, at the southeastern corner, was another airport, and here a larger garrison was able to put up stronger resistance, even trying one counter-attack. Yet the process of annihilation went steadily ahead, with heavy weapons and mechanized equipment speeding the pace, naval guns lending their aid.

The Japanese may well have expected invasion from the south or east, on the outer fringes of the Marshalls. The blow, struck right in the center at the most important base, was apparently a complete surprise. Winning Kwajalein knocked out the keystone of the Japanese structure in the Marshalls. Only large-scale counter-attack by the Japanese fleet could threaten the operation, and the time for that seemed to have slipped by. Such a challenge now would meet the full force of American air and sea strength. The possibility of submarine attack was countered by moving some of the supply armada and warships inside the lagoon.

Truk Victory

By GEORGE F. HORNE
(By Telephone to the New York Times)

The greatest carrier-borne air armada ever sent into action on a single objective has delivered a crushing devastating blow at Truk, big Japanese naval base in the Caroline Islands.

Admiral Nimitz's communique tells the story of the victory in a few words. He says:

"During attacks on February 16 and 17 at Truk our carrier planes destroyed at least 201 enemy aircraft, 127 of which were shot down in combat. More than 50 additional enemy aircraft were damaged on the ground. There was no enemy air opposition on the second day of the attack.

"Enemy surface ships sunk included two cruisers, three destroyers, one ammunition ship, one seaplane tender, two oilers, two gunboats and eight cargo ships. Additional enemy ships probably sunk included one cruiser or large destroyer, two oilers and four cargo ships.

"Shore facilities on the principal islands, including air-dome runways and installations, were thoroughly bombed and strafed.

"Our losses were seventeen planes. None of our ships was lost, but one sustained moderate damage.

"The Pacific Fleet has returned at Truk the visit made by the Japanese fleet at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and effected a partial settlement of the debt," Admiral Nimitz concluded.

Our planes must have come fairly close to Truk before they were detected and as the Hellcats, Avengers and Dauntless divebombers swept in, in close formations, the enemy from the big base's airstrips rose to meet them.

It was too late. We cut them down in a field day of good hunting. We blasted the air strips on Eten Island and on Paran Island. Bombs fell on installations and then our planes plunged down and strafed on the field, catching the disorganized enemy in his barracks and defense stations and damaging planes left on the ground, unable to get off in time.

The action was unquestionably a smashing victory and left the stunned and battered stronghold of Truk, believed to be impregnable by the Japanese, wrecked and smoking, covered with debris and many useless installations.

As an immediate source of enemy power that might hamper our present operations in the Pacific, Truk may be counted out. Even if we do not attack again, it will take the surprised enemy some time to recover from this blow, a

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

of the vital rail route from Odessa into Poland.

To counter-balance these economic and military defeats Germans could point to only one advantage in the present situation. Retreat had at least shortened the Wehrmacht's supply lines from the Reich. On the other hand, it had not shortened the battle line, as Adolf Hitler had promised it would. At the height of the 1942 conquests Germans had held a line 2,000 miles long, stretching from Leningrad to the Caucasus. Today, despite all Nazi efforts, deep Russian penetrations have created a winding line which is estimated to be nearly 100 miles longer than that of 1942. To some military men this factor, in conjunction with dwindling Nazi manpower and the need for reserves in the west, is disadvantageous to Hitler. By thinning the German defense Russians were able to use to maximum advantage their numerical superiority and retain the initiative necessary for victory.

Russia's Ambitious Plan

In their broader implications the recent Russian successes in the Ukraine unfold what is probably the most ambitious plan that the Russian Supreme Staff has yet put into operation. This plan is nothing less than the destruction of the group of German armies in the south, which represent the mightiest assembly of enemy men and material on the Eastern Front. It is primarily to this goal line, the destruction of the army group, and not to the recovery of territory, that the troops of the four Russian Ukrainian armies are dedicated.

There are three indications that point to the unfolding of this giant plan: First, the Russians are attacking to defeat the German divisions, causing them to abandon much of their equipment in retreat; second, the Russians are seizing ground of such strategic importance that the enemy is compelled to counter-attack, and in the repulse of those attacks the Red Army is wearing down its opponents' strength, and, third, the Russians are encircling and destroying the German divisions.

Of these three aspects of the Russian

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

50 Per Cent of U. S. Wounded Restored to Duty

TURNER CATLEDGE, war correspondent somewhere in Italy, sends the following wireless to New York Times:

"The daring and skill of American doctors, who are taking the most modern techniques of surgery and medicine right up to the battle front, are saving the life and limb of many a man who otherwise might be killed or maimed."

"It is impossible to give statistics indicating the truly remarkable results of the medical job done in Italy. Military policy prevents such disclosures now, and the doctors themselves are squeamish about figures. All that can be said now is that nearly 50 per cent of all wounded are being restored to frontline condition—"frontline"—as well as more than three-fourths of all the sick."

"Outstanding in Italy have been the accomplishments of American doctors recruited from all over the United States, mostly from private practice, in surgery of the chest, brain and abdomen. Thanks to the effectiveness of blood plasma donated by the people back home through their Red Cross, surgeons in this war are getting their hands on many more of the seriously wounded than they did in the last war. They are not getting all, but they are saving most of those they do get."

Influenza Epidemics Since 1173

Authentic epidemics of influenza have occurred since 1173, but Hippocrates is believed to have described the symptoms sixteen hundred years before. Medical records are replete with influenza epidemics during the last thousand years, and the cure has always been the same, rest in bed. The exact cause has never been determined.

The 1918-19 epidemic came in three waves, of which the second wave was the worst. Deaths from influenza during this period, and the pneumonia and other respiratory diseases which followed in its wake, have been estimated at being as high as 25,000,000 people.

Spanish influenza we called the 1918 epidemic, but during the nineteenth century it was the Russian influenza.

The word itself comes from the Italian influenza. The inhabitants of Italy thought that the disease came through the influence of the stars, hence the name. The closely-allied "cat fever" has no relation to the cat—it is a medical shortening of "catarrhal fever."

Natives of Marshall Islands

With the Marshall Islands, the United States will acquire the 10,000 natives who live on the 32 atolls and 800 reefs. These are for the most part of mixed Malayan and Polynesian origin, classed by the Japanese as Chamorros and Kanakas. Since the missionaries went

there, first in 1850, many have been converted to Christianity. Surrounded as they are by water, they have become a hardy, sea-faring race. They have developed their own crude system of manufacturing navigational charts—strips of leaves mounted on wooden forms. In mid-Pacific where many typhoons originate, the winds are exceptionally high on the Marshalls. The average temperature is 80 degrees, hot and humid. Although animal life there is limited to dogs, pigs, cats, bats and rats, such foods as coconuts, breadfruit, bananas and fish are abundant. Drinking water must be caught from rain, or distilled from the sea. Some vegetables grow in soil imported by the Japanese.

Ground Hog On the Menu

The ground hog, who made headlines in the newspapers on February second, may not be a reliable weather prophet but is a dinner table possibility, according to food scientists of the Michigan State Experiment Station. The ground hog, called marmot in some parts of the country, is commonly known as woodchuck. A harmless wild animal deserving protection along with birds and other wildlife, the woodchuck occasionally feasts on gardens and cultivated food crops. When woodchucks must be killed because of damage to the fall gardens, the meat should not be thrown away and wasted. Woodchuck meat is dark in color and mild in flavor, so requires no soaking before cooking. Older animals need parboiling before frying or roasting. In the fall before his winter sleep, the woodchuck has a thick layer of fat under his skin which can be removed before the meat is cooked but the fat should be saved. These food scientists tell us that woodchuck may be fried, baked or stewed.

2,400,000 Injured at Work During 1943

More than 2,400,000 persons were disabled by work injuries in 1943, the highest number for any year in the last decade. Declaring "most of these accidents could have been prevented," Secretary of Labor Perkins said working time lost last year because of injuries amounted to 56,800,000 days.

If economic losses resulting from 18,400 deaths, 1,700 permanent total disabilities, and 108,000 permanent partial impairments are included, she said, the equivalent loss would amount to 274,000,000 days, "or day's work by 914,000 workers."

The largest number of fatalities 4,800, occurred in agriculture. Manufacturing was second with 3,100; construction third with 2,500, and mining fourth with 2,000. Manufacturing led the list in crippling injuries, with an estimated total of 34,400, or one-third of the total for all industries.

Captured U-Boat Crews Not So Cocky

Nazi U-boat prisoners, taken by anti-submarine units of the South Atlantic Fleet are evincing "an appreciable loss in spirit," Vice Admiral Jonas H. Ingram said in an interview recently.

Admiral Ingram is commander of all Allied Forces in the South Atlantic.

"In the early days of our long, uphill struggle against the submarines, prisoners we managed to get would spit in your eye," Admiral Ingram said. "They were cocky then, but in recent weeks, we've noted an appreciable loss in their spirit. They are beginning to realize their cause is practically lost."

The submarine menace in the South Atlantic has been brought under control in the last four months, and great troop convoys are getting through with little, if any loss, Admiral Ingram said.

Henry Ford Discusses the Post-War Period

Keen and alert at 80, Mr. Henry Ford discussed to a reporter the future in terms of automobiles, job opportunities for workers and the need for careful training of youth "along the line of McGuffey's Readers."

"There is a lot of talk nowadays of what industry, especially our industry, is going to do after the war," he said. "All of us are busy now—busy doing the things we have been asked to do to help our country. But at the same time we are thinking of things we should do in the future."

"First, we want to build the best products we can—whether they be automobiles, tractors or cargo planes. Secondly, we want to provide as many jobs as we can. We especially want to help the boys coming back."

He declared that there was no reason why we should have large-scale unemployment after the war.

"No one should be idle," he asserted, "if we keep our feet on the ground, think straight and learn to work things out for ourselves without relying too much on the government. We have the men, the machines and the knowledge to build good products. Our people here, those in Canada, South America, Europe and elsewhere will be eager for them. If industry can keep busy there will be jobs and security for all."

Nazi Losses Set at Six Million

The total losses of German armed forces since the outbreak of the war are approximately 6,000,000 men, according to the most authoritative Allied estimates.

This figure is the conclusion of the chief of the Czechoslovak military intelligence, Col. Frantisek Moravec who, after careful research based on official statistics, published his findings in a recent issue of the fortnightly Central European Observer, London.

Moravec declares his investigation

clearly shows that Germany already has exhausted all resources for her armed forces and that only the youngest age group remains for her to draw upon to make up future losses.

It can be assumed, of course, that by recruiting more foreign workers the German high command will try once again to comb out older age groups. It is unlikely that more than 300,000 men can be drawn from fresh classification of these age groups, these men being specialists in war industry. Men thus called up, concludes the Czech intelligence officer, will be used only in the rear.

Moravec predicates his reckoning on the total population of greater Germany of 1942, amounting to nearly 83,000,000, including 72,000,000 in Germany proper, 7,400,000 in Austria and 3,600,000 in the annexed Czech frontier districts.—The Chicago Sun.

Victory Gardens

7,494,000 tons of food, the government estimates, were raised in 20 million Victory Gardens last year—a magnificent contribution to American nutrition and well being. Many there were who said that nothing would come out of the movement—that it was a toy, that city and town people would quickly tire of it.

But in Victory Gardens were raised 42 per cent of the total vegetable output of 1943. The harvest was even more nutritionally significant because it included the vitamin-rich green, red, and yellow vegetables. The favorite crops, as shown by seed sales, were beets, carrots, beans, tomatoes, lettuce, Swiss chard and sweet corn. Chief handicaps were tool shortages, lack of fertilizer and insecticides. Pressure canners were faulty or unavailable. Most of the defects should be eliminated in the 1944 program.

Planning for the 1944 Victory Gardens must begin early so that no time is lost when the sowing season is at hand.

A carefully worked out plan will save much time and eliminates waste of seeds, plants and fertilizer. The Victory Garden must be only as large as fits the demands and time of the gardener. Where space is limited the gardener should grow only those vegetables which mature quickly and are highly nutritive. Inexperienced gardeners should consult their county farm agents for advice.

New War Explosive Better Than TNT

"RDX," the new war explosive, more destructive than TNT, is the discovery of four scientists in Montreal, who started out to perfect existing methods of explosive production. The result of their experiments was RDX, a white crystalline substance, harmless in appearance and similar to that produced by previous methods but, when detonated, producing a shattering effect more powerful than TNT and unlike any existing explosive.

In England, experiments were continued and the properties of RDX tested. RDX explodes with tremendous violence, ripping steel plates like cardboard paper where an equal quantity of TNT would not penetrate the surface.

Large-scale production is already under way, although laboratory experiments are still continuing on the new explosive.

Save Waste Paper for War

Waste paper now ranks with steel, iron, aluminum and rubber as a No. 1 war essential.

Every discarded newspaper and magazine, wrapping, carton, cardboard box, even the smallest scrap of paper, must be saved to bolster the fast-diminishing stock piles of the paper mills.

This scrap paper is being made into carton containers for blood plasma and food for the fighting men, also into cases for ammunition. The uses of scrap paper for war are innumerable.

Saving scrap paper is a patriotic duty within the reach of everybody—Boy Scouts, school children, housewives, organizations of all kinds and the small stores and great industrial plants.

Money of 1776-78 Found

Continental currency representing a total of 50 pounds sterling and believed to have been printed on presses of Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia in 1776, 1777 and 1778 have been found in the Berks county courthouse at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Charles Kelly, a deputy in the probatory's office,

came across the bills accidentally while searching through old records in the courthouse basement.

Airmen Protected by Armored Vests

United States Airmen operating from British bases in daylight raids on Western Germany are now equipped with armored vests made in a London factory.

Many of our boys have visited the factory and shown the workers their jackets with the outer covering of brown canvas burned and pipped by cannon splinters or spent machine-gun bullets.

The British company making these armored vests has been making chain mail and swords since 1772.

The vest these fliers wear, although not proof against a rifle bullet, affords the wearer complete protection against a revolver bullet fired at point-blank range and against all manner of shell splinters, so deadly to air crews.

Typhus Repellent

DDT, a new and powerful chemical weapon is said to protect the armed forces from typhus. A plant for its production is to be built by the du Pont Company. DDT is short for dichlorodiphenyl-trichloro-ethane, a compound so effective as an insecticide that the Army recently flew 500 pounds of it to an overseas front. No new discovery is this chemical. The first synthesis goes back seventy years ago. DDT as an insecticide was patented by a Swiss firm, Geigy, Inc., in 1939. Before that it had been introduced to repel moths and control plant lice.

Scientists of the Army Medical Department say the material, which was used for the first time on a mass scale in the North African campaign, has proved more effective against body lice than any insecticide previously employed. It is used as a powder and a single application to clothing provides protection for a month.

Japan's New Zero

A Japanese Zero of the latest type, reconstructed by the U. S. Army Air Forces from parts of five of the enemy's speedy fighter planes that were shot down in the Pacific, has afforded proof that the craft is a "killer, a dangerous adversary in aerial combat," but of such fragile construction that "in flight, the wing surfacing wrinkles like tissue," the War Department reported. The information disclosed included the following:

The new Zero, used widely in operations in the Pacific, both as a land-based and carrier-based plane, is of all-metal construction but is "light and fragile" compared with American planes. The metal skin covering is so thin that "it frightens most pilots when they fly the ship the first time."

It has low wing loading, a factor which affords high maneuverability.

Breaks on the plane are ineffective.

No warning lights are in the cockpit to tell the pilot when to switch over to the auxiliary gasoline tanks. The pilot must allow his main tanks to run dry and then snap on the auxiliaries. The ship carries four tanks, and has a good range.

The cockpit is small and uncomfortable, being built for individuals of small stature, but everything is within easy reach. Its outstanding departure is of a structural nature, as the cockpit is an integral part of the wing, the two being all one structure. The fuselage tail section and engine mounts join onto it.

The craft is powered with a Nakajima Sake radial, 14-cylinder engine, which appears to be a copy of the AAF's Pratt & Whitney engines.

The plane "packs lethal armament" but has no armor to protect the pilot. It is armed with two cannon mounted in each wing and two 7.7-caliber guns which fire through the propeller.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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

It thundered in February and the old folks say that when it thunders in February it will frost in April. I have observed that it thunders when it gets ready and frosts when it gets ready and the two have no climatic connections. Right now I am more concerned about March than April because March is a deceitful month. Officially, according to the calendar, March is a spring month, yet I have unofficially seen more winter in March than in either January or February. My advice to the weather-conscious is not to trust March, which is noted for warm days, cold days, wet days, windy days and sapping days. March is also a time when we farmers get busy with crop preparations. Wars come and go, floods devastate and destroy, droughts sear the land, but we farmers go right on planting seed year after year. Greater faith hath no man than a farmer. He plows in faith, plants in faith, reaps in faith and dies in faith.



"Greater faith hath no man than a farmer."

For the first time recently I heard farm women praised over the radio for the part they have taken in the fight for freedom. Farm women have never had many flowers handed them, but they have gone right on doing their bit. Assuredly, when the "roll is called up yonder" farm women who will answer will be legion.

Politics is getting off to a slow start in the Southwest (only a few candidates have announced) but wait until spring and summer and candidates will be as

thick as blackbirds in a cowlot. Speeches of many candidates will emphasize winning the war, tax reduction and government economy. The average voter who listens to the speeches knows there will be no tax reduction and no government economy until the war is over—even if then—but he likes to listen to his favorite candidate paw the air and denounce government extravagance and high-handed taxation.

This year's income tax report blanks are baffling the experts. They can't figure out what it is all about. For instance, John G. Harl, of Philadelphia, was told by a U. S. branch income tax office that he owed \$60.84. The next day, to get a double check, he went to the main U. S. income tax office. There another expert figured that Harl owed \$222.28, but when he protested the expert told him to come back after lunch. Then Harl was told by the same expert that he was entitled to a refund of \$30.16.

A great deal has been said about post-war plans. Some of these plans are well worth threshing out—such as unemployment, getting back to normal production of civilian goods, finding work for mustered out soldiers, etc. But as for Germany and Japan, we had better first lick the pants off them before we plan what we shall do with them. That could be worked out later. If Germany insists on fighting to the bitter end, creating a heavy Allied casualty list, then her punishment will and should be more severe. They say we are to have a new world after the war. I hope it will be better than the old

world which has been cock-eyed and lopsided for a long time.

We added 10,000 to U. S. population when our armed forces captured the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific. But what shall we do with the 10,000 natives who don't work and live on fish, bananas and coconuts. The bananas and coconuts grow wild in the jungles. Our soldier boys say that money does not interest the natives, but give them a few trinkets and they will work for you like beavers. I suggest we give them trinkets to gather bananas to ship to the U. S. since "we have no bananas today."

The Fourth War Bond sale went over in a big way—most cities and towns oversubscribing their quotas. From 1942, through December, 1943, individual purchases of war bonds totaled \$25,000,000,000, less than 10 per cent of which have been cashed in. This shows how 90 per cent of the people are hanging on to their war bonds, for post-war security.

An Army officer back from the Battle of Kwajalein reported that the Japanese there never knew what hit them—and because of that Tokyo still has no idea of the technique used in the six-day American conquest of that enemy stronghold in the Marshall Islands. Nimitz and MacArthur have just started this technique business and Tokyo will hear plenty about it later.

Titan, a moon of Saturn, is discovered to have an atmosphere, but it isn't a nice atmosphere, being mainly methane and ammonia at 250 below zero. Here on earth, despite its sordid atmosphere, a person gets to longing, sometimes, to live somewhere else. Yet the more the astronomers learn about the far-away parts of the universe the more desirable it seems to stick around on the old home planet and make the best of it.

Folks in Uniform



"A new WAC, sir. She will release four men for active duty."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

TEXAS PRODUCES MUCH SULPHUR
Texas sulphur mines contributed more than \$40,000,000 to the State's total income in 1942, according to a recent report of the University of Texas.

TEXAS MINERALS VALUABLE
Many Texans will be surprised to know that minerals of various kinds boosted the 1943 Texas income by more than \$895,000,000.

OLDEST SAN ANTONIO RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF 117
Mrs. Maximiliana Guardiola died in San Antonio at the age of 117. She was born in San Louis Potosi, Mexico, in 1827.

STORE SALES GAIN 43 PER CENT
Texas showed a 43 per cent increase in dollar sales of department and apparel stores in 1943, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

DOGWOOD TRAILS PARK DONATED
Anderson county commissioners have accepted the deed to a 243-acre park which will be known as "Davey Dogwood Trails Park." It was donated to the county by M. A. Davey, Palestine oil man. The park originally was offered to the State Park Board.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES
R. W. Ransome, Jones county's last surviving Confederate veteran, died in Stamford at the age of 94. He had attended every veterans' reunion until 1942.

100,675 PRODUCING OIL WELLS
A report from the State's oil and gas division in Austin placed the number of producing oil wells in Texas up to and including February at 100,675, which had an allowable of about 2,057,328 barrels daily.

PIONEER LEAVES 112 DESCENDANTS
Joe Evans, of Carrollton, (Dallas county), left 112 descendants when he died at the age of 87. He came to Texas from Arkansas in a covered wagon to settle in Collin county.

TEXAS SOLDIERS GET HOME SOIL
Texas soldiers in Fort Davis, N. C., asked for some Texas soil for the flower bed around the base of their flag pole. The Dallas Morning News sent 12 sacks and Gov. Coke Stevenson wrote a letter commending the loyalty of the former Texas National guardsmen.

COWBOYS ROPE COYOTES
Three hands on the SMS ranch in Throckmorton county broke the ranch record when they roped three coyotes in one day recently. SMS hands have roped many wolves in the past, but never three in one day.

THUNDER IN JANUARY
The weather bureau in Amarillo, (Potter county), reports that thunder was heard there in January for the third time in 52 years. Old-timers say thunder in February means frost in April, but nobody says anything about January thunder.

LONG-LOST \$500 FOUND
Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norwood, of Iola, (Grimes county), buried \$500 in currency in a can in their yard. Although they had dug for it many times, it was only recently that the money was uncovered. The bills had suffered from exposure but they were redeemed by the Federal Reserve Bank at their face value.

BLIND MAN REPAIRS CLOCKS
J. M. Curlee, of Denison, (Grayson county), has one of the most unusual vocations on record for sightless persons. He repairs clocks—depending entirely upon his delicate and sensitive fingers for his work. He has one assistant—his wife—who also is blind. Mr. Curlee also is a piano tuner.

TEXANS MUST HAVE WATER-MELONS
Pfc Bose Hubbard wrote to his mother in Wolfe City, (Hunt county), asking for some watermelon and other vegetable seed. He is stationed in the South Pacific and decided the soil there would produce some of the things he and his Texas buddies missed. Recently he wrote that his melon patch was doing fine and he expected to eat a ripe one real soon.

TEXAS TO RAISE SILK
Dr. R. R. Norwood, of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county), has been elected president of a company organized to promote silk production in that area. Research has shown that conditions there are similar to those in foreign countries where silk production has flourished for centuries. Machinery will be moved to Mineral Wells from New York to unwind the silk from cocoons which will be produced on a 40-acre tract of mulberry trees provided by the company. Plans call also for purchase of any cocoons produced by local farmers. Experts declare production, under current prices, should average \$500 to \$1,000 per acre.

700-YEAR-OLD CHAIR
Frank Hendrick, of San Saba, (San Saba county), has a chair which is more than 700 years old. It is covered with a steer hide. It was made in Alabama and brought to Bell county in 1859.

BOBCAT CAMPAIGN
Edd Buffaloe, of Palacios, (Mata-gorda county), has caught his 101th bobcat. The last one weighed 32 pounds and gave five dogs a hard fight before it was killed. The chase lasted an hour and a half.

QUADS ENTERTAIN AT USO
The Badgett quads of Galveston, four little girls, were belles of the ball at a USO dance there on their fifth birthday. They sang and danced their way into the hearts of hundreds of men in uniform.

MILLS COUNTY LEADS BOND DRIVE
Mills county was the first county in Texas to raise its quota in the fourth war loan. Although the population is only 7,951, the county had oversubscribed its \$180,000 quota before 2 o'clock on the opening day.

SCULPTORS LIKE TEXAS LIME-STONE
Sculptors have found recently that Texas limestone is ideal for their craft. Chas. Umlauf, whose recent "Mother and Child" has caused so much favorable comment, declares "It is superior to other sculptor materials of its kind."

CAT STARTS FIRE
Mrs. O'Leary's cow, which started the famous Chicago fire by kicking over a lantern had nothing on a San Antonio cat which kicked over a lamp resulting in a blaze which did \$200 damage to a home before firemen put it out.

GOAT EATS RATION BOOKS
J. G. Gilbert, of Amarillo, (Potter county), knows now it is no myth that a goat will eat anything. He made the fatal mistake of putting his ration books for his whole family in his pocket before he went to milk his goats one morning. "The stamps which we expected to use for the rest of the winter made just one mouthful for that goat," he said.

VALLEY HAPPY OVER WATER TREATY
Residents of the Rio Grande Valley from Brownsville, (Cameron county), to Mission, (Hidalgo county), are jubilant that the 40-year-old dispute over river water rights has been settled. This means work now can begin on a proposed \$70,000,000 irrigation project.

RETURN BORROWED BOOKS DAY
Editor Walter Humphrey, of the Temple, (Bell county), Telegram hit upon a novel idea—a "return borrowed books day." He announced in his paper that Tuesday would be the day. "By Monday night Temple had a landslide of books," Editor Humphrey reported. The public and private libraries alike benefited. It will become an annual event in Temple.

MAN WITH RABIES BITES DOCTOR
A 27-year-old Latin American was taken to a San Antonio hospital suffering from hydrophobia. While being treated he bit the doctor and scratched an assisting nurse. Both victims immediately began taking anti-rabies treatments. When he could not be quieted by drugs, it was necessary to put the man in confinement under the attention of a physician.

TRAPPER GETS 87 COYOTES
Earl Brownrigg, Howard county trapper, reports capturing 87 coyotes and 18 bobcats during 1943. He got eight coyotes and one cat in January of this year.

GETS FIRST WAR BONUS
Theron C. Bradley, of Fort Worth, was the first Texan to receive the \$100 bonus for Army service. Bradley, age 43, formerly an Army second cook, says he will put the money into war bonds.

VETERAN TEACHER DIES
Samuel E. Watson, aged 79, died in Fort Worth with the record of having missed but three days of teaching during his long record of 58 years in the classroom.

CALF EATS MONEY
Bob Bond, Gainesville dairyman, missed some greenbacks from his purse soon after he dropped it while feeding calves. He suspected a 2-month old Guernsey calf, killed the animal and recovered two \$10 bills, three fives and four ones from its stomach.

AGGIE MASCOT DIES
Reveille, the little black and white dog which led the Texas A. & M. band and cadet parades for 12 years, died of old age on the campus. She was buried near the entrance of Kyle Field, the football stadium where she had pranced and capered so often.

MOTHER AND SON OFF TO WAR
When Mrs. Irene Mangum, of Waco, received word that a son, Cecil Mangum, had been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, she and her other son, Bobby, aged 17, joined up immediately. Mrs. Mangum joined the WAC and Bobby chose the Navy. Both took their oaths in a joint ceremony.



MP'S GIVE BLOOD—Swarming into Red Cross Blood Bank in New York City, the first contingent of 200 members of the 715th Army MP battalion, arrives to donate lifesaving blood for their fellow soldiers on fighting fronts. PFC. Irwin Gardner is shown being tested before making his donation.

MARINE SOLVED HOUSING PROBLEM
Sgt. Carl Camplen, of the U. S. Marines, Dallas, has told friends how he solved a problem when sleeping accommodations became overcrowded on Tarawa. Sgt. Camplen had just dug a fox hole when he found a Jap occupying it. "Since there just wasn't room for both of us, I solved the problem by cutting off the Jap's head," he said.

BOY WALKS OVER MILE IN SLEEP
An eight-year-old boy was found walking in his sleep several miles south of Waco on the Temple, (Bell county), highway. He had camped with his family, enroute from Arkansas to the Rio Grande Valley, when he wandered off. Officers took the boy back to his family, more than a mile away from where he was found.

HE HATES CHICKEN HAWKS
Richard Esquivel, of LaCosta, (Medina county), has set a local record for killing hawks this winter. He built a blind in his field that he baits for the hawks with refuse from a slaughter house. Chicken raisers of the neighborhood have thanked him for killing 39 thus far. He intends to improve his record if he can get ammunition for his shotgun.

EISENHOWER SHRINE
Patriots of Denison, (Grayson county), have obtained an option on the two-story house where Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was born. Plans are being made to convert the old house into a memorial shrine for the distinguished military leader.

REAL WAR WORKERS
Dublin, (Erath county), is bragging about the scrap metal record made by one of its citizens, M. Hoffman, and his two sons, Max and Sol, of Hico, (Hamilton county). This family has shipped 203 carloads of scrap metal since Pearl Harbor.

WAR BOND AUCTIONS
Texas raised much of its fourth war loan quota from community auction sales, for which articles were donated by patriots. In San Antonio, one of Gen. Eisenhower's raincoats brought \$25,000. At Whitewright, (Grayson county), a 10-pound sack of sugar brought \$5,000 and a 30-day pass to the local movie theater netted \$1,000.

BANK RECOVERS \$900
Peace officers and officials of a bank in Sherman, (Grayson county), recovered \$900 given in error when a \$100 check was cashed for \$1,000. They listed all persons cashing checks for that amount on the day the mistake occurred. Finally one man was suspected. When questioned, he led officers to where \$700 was buried, and he replaced the other \$200.

MAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING OWN AUTO
J. B. Hood, of Houston, reported the theft of his auto to police. A few days later he found it abandoned on a highway, but he neglected to report the finding to officers. Soon after that he parked the auto downtown. When he and his sister came back for it police arrested him. At police headquarters identification and apologies were made.

TEXAS WHEAT SAVES TEETH
Scientists have discovered that something in the soil of Deaf Smith county seems to prevent tooth decay. During a dental convention in Dallas a speaker from Altoona, Pa., told his audience that his family eats only bread made from wheat produced in Deaf Smith county, which he buys and has milled in his home town.

HORSE AND BUGGY TAXI
A taxicab company in Orange, (Orange county), has obtained four double-seater horse-drawn vehicles which are used to transport patrons to and from places of amusement. The ODT has ruled that rubber and gasoline cannot be used for that purpose.

SOLVES HOUSING PROBLEM
Arthur J. Lundeen decided the Illinois weather was too cold so he hustled off to Brownsville, (Cameron county), to spend the winter. When he arrived he could not find a suitable place to live so he just bought a 15-cabin tourist court. Now he doesn't have to beg somebody for an apartment or house.

TRAPPING IS PROFITABLE
More than \$100,000 was paid to trappers of San Saba county during 1943, according to estimates of buyers in that area. One firm alone paid \$82,000 for 37,000 pelts of various kinds. Skunk hides were most numerous, followed by o'possum, ringtail, coon, fox and bobcat in their order.

HITCH-HIKING CHICKENS
Alfred Mehaffey, who lives near Gorman, (Eastland county), drove to town one day recently during a snowstorm. When he arrived in town he discovered three of his chickens still roosting on the front bumper of his auto.

BIG BUCKS FIGHT TO DEATH
Two fine buck deer, with horns locked, in combat, were found dead on the Cade Ranch near Caldwell, (Burlison county). They were 10 and nine pointers. It was estimated they had been dead 48 hours when found.

TEXAN CLAIMS WAR HONOR
Capt. Paul B. Gritta, age 26, of Galveston, was in command of the first detachment to raise an American flag on Japanese soil in this war. This happened when American forces invaded the Marshall Islands.

VICTORY GARDENS PROTECTED
McKinney's, (Collin county), Chief of Police Ed Blakeman has warned all citizens that chickens and gardens don't mix. He called attention to a city ordinance that chickens must be kept penned up, and promised it would be enforced to aid the Victory Garden war effort.

TEXANS FIND NEW SULFA DRUG
Two members of the faculty of the University of Texas medical school at Galveston have discovered a new sulfa drug which is expected to help eliminate intestinal infections common to troops in many overseas areas. The discoverers are Dr. Edgar J. Poth and his assistant Charles A. Ross.

IRON FURNACE DEAL CLOSED
Final action assuring early establishment at Rusk, Texas, of a wood charcoal blast furnace for reduction of East Texas iron ore was taken when Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its various subsidiaries, announced execution of a contract for erection of the furnace.

TEXAS DAY IN HONOLULU
More than 8,000 Texans—in uniforms and civilian workers—staged a Texas Roundup in Honolulu late in January. Admiral Chester Nimitz, native son of Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), Texas, was the honor guest. It was a typical Texas celebration with barbecued beef and all the trimmings. Every Texan on duty in Honolulu was given a holiday for the celebration.

MEMORIAL TO 36TH DIVISION
Many patriots of Texas are encouraging a recent suggestion that an appropriate memorial be erected in honor of Texas' 36th Division which spearheaded the Allies landing at Salerno beach in Italy. Several sites have been suggested including Temple, (Bell county), Brownwood, (Brown county), and Caldwell, (Burlison county). The latter place based its claim on the 62 Burlison county casualties already reported from there in one company of the division.

GERMAN-BORN BLACKSMITH HONORED
Adolph Muenker, Anderson county farmer-blacksmith, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the WPB for an outstanding job in the scrap metal drive. Mr. Muenker moved to Texas from Germany when he was 19 years old. He earned \$4,500 in the scrap drive, which he invested in war bonds.

STATE CHECK BOUNCES BACK
State officials at Austin received a letter from Ralph Rossler, of Marion, Ind., which is indeed embarrassing. Mr. Rossler asked what he must do with a check drawn on the State of Texas for \$6.82 which had been returned marked "No Funds." The check was in payment for fees as a witness in a murder trial. The letter said, in part, "I was amazed that the great Democratic State of Texas didn't have six dollars to its name; second, that anyone representing it would draw a 'rubber' check on its funds, something we Hoosiers would be rather hesitant in doing. You know we have laws up here." State Treasurer Jesse James finally was able to notify the Indianan that the State's general fund was in condition to accommodate the check.



A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Beautiful Snow

A soldier from Florida was transferred to a Colorado camp. When the first snow fell, he wrote home about the beautiful two inches of snow. Later he wrote his folks about the ten inches of snow that now covered the countryside like a white blanket.

In about three weeks his parents received another letter: "Remember the snow I told you about in my previous letters? Well, we now have three feet of the damn stuff."

The Final Touch

Business one year, had been very good, and when Christmas came, P. D. Armour, the meat packer, decided to give every office employee a suit of clothes. Each man was told to order his own apparel, without regard to price, and to have the bill sent to Mr. Armour. One young clerk ordered a complete outfit of evening clothes costing \$100, about five times the cost of a fine suit of clothes in those days.

Mr. Armour sent for the man to verify the purchase, and finding the amount correct, assured him that it would be paid. As the clerk turned to leave, Mr. Armour said:

"I should like to tell you that I have packed a great many hogs in my day. But this is the first time I ever dressed one."—Read Magazine.

Striking a Balance

The wife had been put on the budget plan. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in a while he would find an item, "L. O. K., \$3," and a little further on, "L. O. K., \$6."

Finally he said, "My dear, what is this 'L. O. K.'?"

"Lord Only Knows," she replied.

"Attu National Forest"

Soldiers stationed on Attu, weary of the barren scenery, finally built themselves a tree. The camouflage unit helped, and the finished product is a very respectable tree. It's wire-enclosed and bears this sign: "Tree. Only One on Attu." The boys refer to it as "Attu National Forest."

Will Rogers Explained

After working a couple of seasons for Flo Ziegfeld, Will Rogers was making \$360 a week. One night after the show, he met Ziegfeld backstage and said:

"Flo, when I left Oklahoma, I made a solemn promise to my wife and kids that some day I'd be making \$400 a week. If I could ever make that, we would be satisfied for life."

Ziegfeld took the hint and promptly raised the humorist's salary. The next year, however, Will asked for \$600.

"Six hundred dollars!" wailed Ziegfeld. "I thought you said you and your family would be content with \$400?"

"Oh, we are, Flo," drawled Rogers. "But since then my wife's had another baby, and he's squawkin'."

Pipe Down, Papa

Did you hear about the Mamma and Papa Kangaroo who went for a walk with Baby?"

Baby kept jumping in and out of her bag, and, after a while, Papa Kangaroo got a little mad. "Listen," he stormed, "if he doesn't stop that, I'm going to spank him."

"Now darling, don't get angry," Mamma Kangaroo soothed. "It's not the poor dear's fault. It's just that I've got the hiccups."

Poultry News

Installation of Lights

Mrs. Dora L. Thompson in Capper's Weekly says:

"Those who install lights, and there are many doing so, we are told, should remember that the main advantage of lights is the longer day and the greater amount of food the hens are given time to eat. Unless food and water are available and the extra time put to good use, the lights will not be of much, if any benefit. In fact some complained that their hens began picking each other after the installation. One wonders if the hoppers were well supplied when such was the case or if there was enough hopper space for the number housed."

Egg Demands in 1944

"There will be a strong demand for eggs in 1944," is the essence of the market forecast by the marketing economist, Karl G. Shoemaker, as given in the Kansas State College Extension News. "This statement is based on the fact that incomes will be as high or higher than they were in 1943, that the meat supplies during the last half of 1944, may not be as great as they were in 1943, and that consumers did not have all the eggs they wanted during the first nine months of 1943."

Start Your 1944 Flock Now With QUALITY CHICKS

WESTERN HATCHERIES

When you buy Western's high quality chicks, from world famous bloodlines, you get a guarantee. Every chick guaranteed, 100% Fullborn Tested. Splendid R.O.P. stock with records up to 300 eggs and over assures high egg production.

BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEY POLLS

biggest profit item on Texas farms. Finest selected stock. Large "baby beef" type. Write today for complete information and prices.

WESTERN HATCHERIES

Texas Largest U. S. Approved Hatcheries. 905-M Elm Street DALLAS, TEXAS.

Just a Suggestion

Judge Ben Lindsay, trial judge of a Denver, Colo., court, was having lunch one very warm summer day with a prominent lawyer. He ordered coffee.

"Isn't that too hot for such day?" the attorney protested. "Did you ever try rye and ginger ale?"

"No," answered Judge Lindsay. "But I have tried several people who did."

Honors Even

The street-corner orator had been called on to answer more questions than he expected and he was becoming rather muddled.

"Tell them all you know," shouted a heckler during an awkward pause. "It won't take you long."

"I'll tell them all we both know," replied the orator, "and it won't take me any longer!"

Music Appreciation

Once, when a friend was getting married, John Philip Sousa decided to bring along his band, and as a gesture of friendship play at the wedding. The bride, delighted that such a famous musician should honor her, thanked Sousa profusely.

"I have the funniest feeling about your music," she said. "Last year, when a friend of mine was married, you serenaded her with 'Three Little Maids from the Mikado.' And would you believe it, just last week she gave birth to triplets. Isn't that amusing?"

Sousa paled. "Amusing? My goodness, my dear, that aria we just played was the 'Sextette from Lucia'!"

Quick Recovery

An old negro was watching his boys trying to break a mule. As fast as the youngsters climbed aboard, the critter tossed them off. Finally he could stand it no longer. "Bring dat mule here, Rastus! You-all don't know nuthin' 'bout ridin' a mule! Lemme show you!"

The old man hopped astraddle with confidence. As Lizzy began to kick and buck, he talked to her: "Lizzy, you ain't foolin' with the boys now—you's got de ole man on yo' back, so you might as well quiet down."

Just then Lizzy managed to toss the old man about six feet out onto the ground. He picked himself up, turned to the boys and said: "Now, boys, dat's de way to do—when you-all-see she's gwine to fling ye, jest pick out a soft place to fall like I did."

In the Army

As a rookie, Abraham was a total flop. Efforts to teach him anything of warfare, battle tactics, even drill, were entirely in vain. He was, however, included in the division when it went overseas.

The first day of action, he was outstanding. For his courage in successfully wiping out six machine-gun nests single handed, he was cited for a decoration. The captain was amazed and called Abraham's sergeant for an explanation.

"What did you do to him to make such a good soldier in such a short time?"

"Darned if I know," said the sergeant. "You must have done something," insisted the captain.

"All I did," reported the sergeant, "was stick a machine gun in his hands, just before the battle, and say, 'Abe, now you're in business for yourself.'"

Allocation of Eggs

The War Food Administration recently announced the allocation of eggs for 1944. About 75 per cent of the anticipated production this year, or 3 out of every 4 eggs produced has been allocated to civilians. Total civilians supply for 1944 is expected to amount to about 45 billion eggs. This is equivalent to 349 eggs per capita. The over-all supply of eggs for 1944 is expected to amount to more than 61 billion. Under the allocation made civilians will get the large share. At the same time the needs of our Armed Forces and our Allies in liberated areas will be met.

The January report for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics states: "The prospective demand for eggs for both civilians and war purposes for 1944 is stronger than the demand during 1943. Farmers probably will be able to sell increased quantities of eggs this year at approximately the same average price as they received in 1943."

Worth Remembering

If all the non-producers and sick birds are culled from flocks as fast as they show up it will result in the saving of 100 million pounds of feed annually.

If the loss in baby chicks and growing birds can be reduced by 5 per cent it will save 10 million pounds of feed a year.

If mortality of laying stock can be reduced by 5 per cent the result will be a saving of another 30 million pounds of feed.

Reduce mortality in growing stock by 5 per cent and it will add two million extra pounds of poultry meat a year.

Reduce laying house mortality by 5 per cent and you can add three and a half million extra pounds of poultry meat a year.

That is a total saving of 155 million pounds of feed and the addition of five and a half million pounds of poultry meat annually.

OUR TWO GREAT VICTORIES

(Continued from Page 2)

terrible stroke preceded by a long series of damaging thrusts that have cost the Japanese bases, land, material and men.

Reports to headquarters indicated that Truk anchorages were left strewn with sinking and blazing Japanese ships by aviators who went back again and again into a thunder of enemy gunfire.

Installations were left aflame and airdromes were wrecked, in the two-day attack the duration of which alone showed the present dominance of the American Navy 3,450 miles from Pearl Harbor.

It was plain that the Japanese had tried to retreat in strength to the American attack, and that they had been overwhelmed.

The extent of destruction was told implicitly in the fact that not a Japanese plane was able to get in the air on the second day.

NAZIS RETREAT FROM RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 2)

plan, the third obviously is of prime importance, for a mauled division can be reformed around surviving cadres, whereas, a surrounded division has to be written off entirely.

Thus, the bottling up of many German divisions in the Crimea, the trapping of ten divisions in the Clerksy-Korosun pocket, and the complete destruction of five others near Nikopol are probably the severest blows struck at the German Army group in the south since Stalingrad.

The Russians still are pressing the Germans hard and keeping them on the retreat. They are making gains so consistently that they seem to have an excellent chance of throwing the Nazis completely out of Russia in the remaining four weeks of winter.

PLASTIC REMOVES HAIR FROM HOGS

Traditional hog-scalding to remove the hair in butchering may soon be "out," replaced by a new scientific method. In the new process porkers are plasticized and peeled.

The dead hog is submerged in a tank of liquid plastic, then pulled out coated with the sticky stuff. When properly cooled, the plastic is stripped off, taking all the

IN THE **PARAMARINES** they say:

"CLOTHES-LINE" for an anchor cable
 "CRACK THE T.C." for pulling emergency chute
 "ZOOT SUIT" for jump suit
 "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

★ **FIRST IN THE SERVICE** ★

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

YOU BET CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME—FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, THEY'RE TOPS!

hair with it. The process is quick, clean, thorough and economical.

The plastic used is a resin chemical. After being used on one hog it is remelted and used again and again. Bristles, whiskers, stubble and hairs are removed from the liquid before it is reused. The hogs are just as suitable for commercial uses as if they had been removed by the old scalding-scraping method. The new chemical shaving method, and the chemical used, were developed by the Hercules Powder Co.—Science Digest.

Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ. I Peter 1:18-19.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR MONTHS AHEAD

Long-range weather forecasts, a peacetime dream that seemed unrealizable, have become a working actuality because fighting men, especially flyers, had to have them. Pictures of what the weather will be like at the end of two days, 10 days, 30 days are now possible, "with sufficient accuracy to permit of making preparatory plans for future operations," Gen. H. H. Arnold, in command of the Army Air Forces, states in a recent report.

At the beginning of the war, 48-hour forecasts were common enough. But that little time is insufficient margin when plans for a continental-scale invasion of hostile shores are being made.

THE AMAZING HUMAN BODY

The average adult has 80,000 miles of muscles fibers—enough to reach four times around the world.

Although weighing less than one pound, the human heart during one day of average activity does enough work to lift a 150-pound weight 1,000 feet in the air.

Blood requires only 23 seconds to make a complete round of the body.

There are 300,000,000 tiny air balloons contained in the lungs with an aggregate surface of more than 700 square feet.

More than 100,000 miles of blood vessels run through the body of one adult man.—Charles H. Prout in Fact Magazine.

Facts and Fantasies About Coffee



"MAKES ME NERVOUS"

NONSENSE! Why? Because "it contains caffeine". Sure it does! So do tea and cocoa and cola drinks. Have the same complex about these? Of course not. The fact is coffee gives buoyancy and composure to frayed nerves.



"CAUSES INDIGESTION"

NONSENSE! Not of itself. Hospitals regularly serve it because coffee aids digestion. It increases flow of the gastric juices. Poorly made coffee sometimes upsets the stomach. So do poorly fried potatoes.



"HABIT FORMING"

NONSENSE—unless of course you mean a good habit, which it is, when it's Admiration Coffee. No one certainly would accuse an innocent chocolate bar of being "habit forming". Yet it contains more theobromine (daddy of caffeine) than a cup of coffee.



"KEEPS ME AWAKE"

NONSENSE! The oldest fallacy of all! Coffee simply relieves fatigue, thereby postponing the need for sleep. Pick-up from a cup lasts about two hours. After that you're back where you started—and might as well go to bed, and so to sleep.

Some People Still Believe These Fallacies

But don't blame them. There's a monument to the fellow who ate the first tomato. Until that historic moment the tomato was shunned as "poisonous". Historical misunderstandings and absurd rumors have existed from generation to generation about most of the world's foods and beverages.

The astounding fact is that no reputable scientist

or physician has ever published any evidence to support the countless misunderstandings one hears spoken of coffee. That's because there is none. Coffee—Admiration Coffee, the finest, purest, richest coffee money can buy—sharpens the mind, enlivens the conversation, and increases endurance. Truly Admiration is the beverage of good cheer.



Admiration Coffee

TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

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

Texas Farm News Reports

Harry M. Meyer, a horticulturist, who is chairman of the Palestine, (Anderson county), Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, has built an inexpensive machine for cutting seed potatoes. Mr. Meyer says the machine is not complicated and will save much time. It can be built at home easily.

The National Cotton Council has voted to move its research division to Texas from Memphis. The chemical and engineering part will be located in the engineering and science department of the University of Texas at Austin, and the production section to Southern Methodist University at Dallas. The two universities, the Federal government, and the council will join in a program which will cost "at least \$250,000 per year," according to Oscar Johnson, council president.

With the co-operation of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, nine bushels of Texas hybrid corn have been obtained for free distribution to selected Navarro county 4-H club boys for demonstration this year. Each boy will be expected to plant two acres of hybrid and check plot of one or more acres of regular corn, says L. L. Bennett, assistant county agriculture agent.

Rose Pearl Taylor, of Ridge-way, (Hopkins county), took the place of a hand on her father's farm. Because she could drive the tractor or pickup, to help him feed 200 head of cattle, he paid her regular wages for her work—of which this work was only a part. She has made enough money since last fall to buy more than \$240 worth of war bonds and stamps. "She actually took the place of a hired hand (who was not available) even if she is only 10 years old," her father said.

Rice farmers of Southeast Texas, who did not get their harvesting finished until late in the season, had lots of trouble with ducks and blackbirds. One farmer found that he could put a lighted lantern to each 20 acres, then fire a shotgun three or four times per hour, and keep the ducks out of his field. Blackbirds were more easily scared when shot at with 22 rifles than with shotguns. Farmers said they had more trouble with ducks after the hunting season closed on January 10.

The Experiment Station of Texas A. & M. College now has blueprints for a recently developed hornfly trap. County Agent John Saunders, of Victoria county, says the new trap has proven successful.

Rabbit and cavy breeders of Texas have organized a State association to promote the interest of the rapidly increasing number of breeders. Clubs of Beaumont, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Tyler formed the nucleus of the new association. G. H. Eaton, of Tyler, (Smith county), is president.

James Henning, Future Farmer of Goliad, (Goliad county), collected \$1,200 from chickens entered in the Houston Fat Stock Show. Biggest item was \$750 paid for the grand champion capon. Kenneth Krenz, a young breeder from Weimar, (Colorado county), pocketed \$500 for his championship pen of three capons, \$50 of which was prize money and the other \$450 from the auction sale.

Hilton M. Briggs, of Oklahoma A. & M. College, believes a small flock of sheep (at least 30 to 35 head) can be a good investment for a small farm. Fewer than that many require just as much equipment and the returns will be negligible. He says they will do better in a year-round pasture, but in sections where winter grain is available they also will do well. Mr. Briggs declares "A farm flock must be so managed that it fits into the whole farming program. It should not be just another slipshod endeavor." He points out that sheep should be protected against predatory animals and dogs.

Because hired help was not available last year, Kathryn Richman, age 12, member of the Prairie Lee girls' 4-H club of Midland county, learned to milk and did the evening barn work of feeding and milking. Along with her mother and a younger brother she took her turn in the field chopping cotton. From the family garden she and her mother canned a year's supply of vegetables and tomatoes, and their surplus blackeyed peas were turned over to the community school lunch program for canning. In spite of a busy year, Kathryn continued her music lessons and club activities, and refinished her bedroom, according to County Home Demonstration Agent Alpha Lynn.

Farmers around Edgewood, (Van Zandt county), have signed up for another cucumber deal this year. The contract provides 5 cents per pound for No. 1 cukes, 3 cents for No. 2's and 2 cents for No. 3's.

Mrs. Ora Bailey, of Jiba, (Kaufman county), is doing all she can to help supply the nation's butter needs. From two good cows she sold 104 pounds of butter in two months, and still had butter on the table at home each day.

Johnny Mac McCain and Richard Penn, of the Moore club, who comprise the Frio county boys' 4-H cattle grub team, gave their demonstration before 183 registered members and visitors attending the tenth anniversary meeting of the Winter Production Credit Association recently. At the conclusion, O. L. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the association, presented each boy with a gold 4-H medal.



MESS MUNITIONS
Yassuh, them's watermelons, pineapple, apples and bananas arriving by plane in New Guinea to lighten the load for our fighters. It's a variation from the usual cargo of dehydrated foods and ammunition.

Date Hudson, of Bowie, (Montague county) reports the loss of several head of cattle which ate wild-coffee (rattle) beans in a new pasture into which they were turned. Hogs also died after eating part of the carcass of one of the dead cows. All of the cattle which died were cows due to calve in a few days.

A recent editorial in the Houston Post discloses that marketing of livestock in that city has increased tremendously during the past 10 years. The paper declares that 10 years ago only 35,000 head of cattle were marketed there in one year, while the 1943 total was in excess of 500,000 head. Much of this success is laid to the recently inaugurated Houston Fat Stock Show, held in February of each year.

Noah Cole, of Harvey, (Brazos county), has made some interesting observations about how his hogs forage in the river bottom land. He says in the fall the hogs eat "sweet mast" oak acorns until after they from the post oak trees. They will not bother pine—the acorns which fall have "cured" in winter weather. Mr. Cole, who runs about 100 head of hogs on 800 acres, says the acorns save him an average of 30 cents per day per hog in feed costs.

DEAD or alive?

This question is often settled by the quality of the vaccine used. Cutter Vaccines and Serums are not produced for the buyer who wants to save two cents on a hundred dollar animal. We produce vaccines and serums for your stock the way we produce them for human use... yes, they're made by a laboratory which makes vaccines and serums for you and your children, and for the armed forces. See your CUTTER distributor! Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilhelm, Castro county Victory demonstrators, made a good trade when they persuaded their sons, Jerry and James, aged 11 and 12, to take over the care of their flock of 300 hens on a share basis. The boys, who are members of the Nazareth 4-H club, receive 30 cents a case on all eggs sold in exchange for cleaning the poultry house each Saturday and putting in clean litter. The Wilhelms have been getting more than 50 per cent production through the winter and, according to County Agricultural Agent M. U. May, they believe the trade with their sons is responsible.

Late March or early April is the best planting time for Buffalo grass, according to Erath county's farm agent G. D. Everett. He says the AAA requires four pounds of seed per acre where farmers expect to collect the \$5 per acre permitted under soil building allowances. This will about offset the cost of seed, Mr. Everett believes.

Continued decrease in the number of prisoners in State institutions will cut still deeper into agricultural production of the Texas Prison System this year. Prison population reached a new low of 3,672 as 1943 closed. Two years ago there were almost 6,000 inmates of Texas penal institutions.

Hidalgo county farmers are going to get some cash from a new source this year. The AAA has offered \$2 per acre for pasture land cleared of prickly pear. If the land is to be cultivated the bonus will not be paid. Getting the cactus plants out of the pastures will increase their carrying capacity considerably, agricultural experts declare.

Texas poultry raisers shipped more than 1,000 carloads of eggs to other States during November of last year. That was 400 more cars than for the same month one year earlier. New York got the most, 400 cars. Others to receive large shipments were New Jersey, 224 cars; California, 124; Illinois, 90, with Washington and Oregon getting 56 each.

Forest experts of East Texas have many problems to occupy their time now. First they are concerned with fires which cause a big loss every year. Reports show more than 90,000 acres burned in 1943. Then came the big ice storm which wrecked over a wide area. Officials estimate the loss from this source was at least \$5,000,000. They know also that lots of valuable timber can be recovered if owners work fast on the trees now flat on the ground. If this can be handled during the next few weeks owners will be able to salvage many thousands of dollars worth. Because farmers must go to work on their crops immediately, buyers and contractors are assisting all they can by hauling much of the salvaged timber. Full use also is being sought of the 350 farm-owned saw mills in the State. These are located in 45 counties and last year produced about five per cent of the lumber consumed in the State.

Bartlett, (Bell-Williamson counties) reports onion acreage in that region will be larger this year than ever before. Plants already in the ground withstood the January freeze well and prospects for a big yield were good.

Deitrich Gembler, Jr., Bexar county 4-H club boy, received \$7,000 in war bonds for his grand champion steer in the auction of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Bessie Austin, San Jacinto county Gold Star girl, for two months took over management of the home while her mother worked in Houston. "I had to work hard to get everything in readiness each morning before I left for school," she told County Home Demonstration Agent Oneta Jackson. This was her system: Cooked breakfast and did the dishes while a smaller sister and brother put the house in order. Baked enough bread in the morning for her father's lunch. After school she cooked supper and milked while the younger children washed the lunch dishes and brought in wood. On Saturday she washed and ironed for the family.

Nine of the 13 organized girls' 4-H clubs in Colorado county contributed or solicited a total of \$15.10 to the "march of dimes" for control of infantile paralysis. The club secretaries sent the money to President Roosevelt at the White House, says Hettie Mary Clegg, county home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, of Azle, (Tarrant county), did such an outstanding job with their 186-acre farm last year that they have been awarded a citation by the Farm Security Administration. According to FSA Supervisor Marshall Byron, the Wrights produced 54 per cent of the family living right on their own land. They have 24 cows, 28 ewes, 45 goats, 75 laying hens and several hogs. They had one of the county's finest gardens (three-fourths of an acre). Mrs. Wright put up more than 400 quarts of food for family use. They have leased 40 acres of additional pasture for this year.

Startling high prices continue to be paid for desirable Hereford cattle for breeding purposes. Highest price ever paid for a beef cattle bull was paid by R. B. and Cleo George and Chas. Pettit of Dallas, for a bull from the herd of the Roy Turner Ranch at Sulphur, Okla. The price was \$38,500. This bull was reserved champion at the 1943 National Hereford Show in Dallas, being defeated for the championship by a bull owned by Essar Ranch of San Antonio. Another big price, \$23,600, was paid by Crutcher and Wilhoit of Dallas for a bull from the Silver Top Farms of Fort Worth. Still another fine price, \$21,000, was paid for a bull owned by OJR Ranch of Lampasas, (Lampasas county), by a South Dakota breeder. All of these deals were made since January 1.

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What happens when your hat comes down?

SOMEDAY the War will be over. Hats will be tossed into the air all over America on that day. But what about the day after? No man knows just what's going to happen then. But we know one thing that must not happen: We must not have a postwar America fumbling to restore an out-of-gear economy, staggering under a burden of idle factories and idle men, wracked with internal dissension and stricken with poverty and want.

We must not have breadlines and vacant farms and jobless, tired men in Army overcoats tramping city streets.

That is why we must buy War Bonds—now.

For every time you buy a Bond, you not only help finance the War. You help to build up a vast reserve of postwar buying power. Buying power that can mean millions of postwar jobs making billions of dollars' worth of postwar goods and a healthy, prosperous, strong America in which there'll be a richer, happier living for every one of us.

To protect your Country, your family, and your job after the War—buy War Bonds now!

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

One million Victory Home Gardens is Texas' quota in 1944. This will be an increase of 120,000 over last year when Texas had 380,000 Victory Gardens on farms and ranches, 200,000 non-rural gardens, and 300,000 city gardens. It is estimated that there will be only four-fifths as much canned goods on grocery shelves this year as was available to purchasers in 1943. Food experts advise gardeners to plant more leafy green and yellow vegetables, tomatoes, etc., instead of too many radishes and onions.

HORSES AND MULES

Ship us your surplus HORSES, MARES and MULES while they are fat. Conditions are good in the Eastern cotton States and we have a good demand for all classes. We hold sales on Monday and Tuesday each week. If you don't have a truck load, you and your neighbors ship jack pot load.

ROSS BROTHERS HORSE & MULE CO.
124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE
Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP** to
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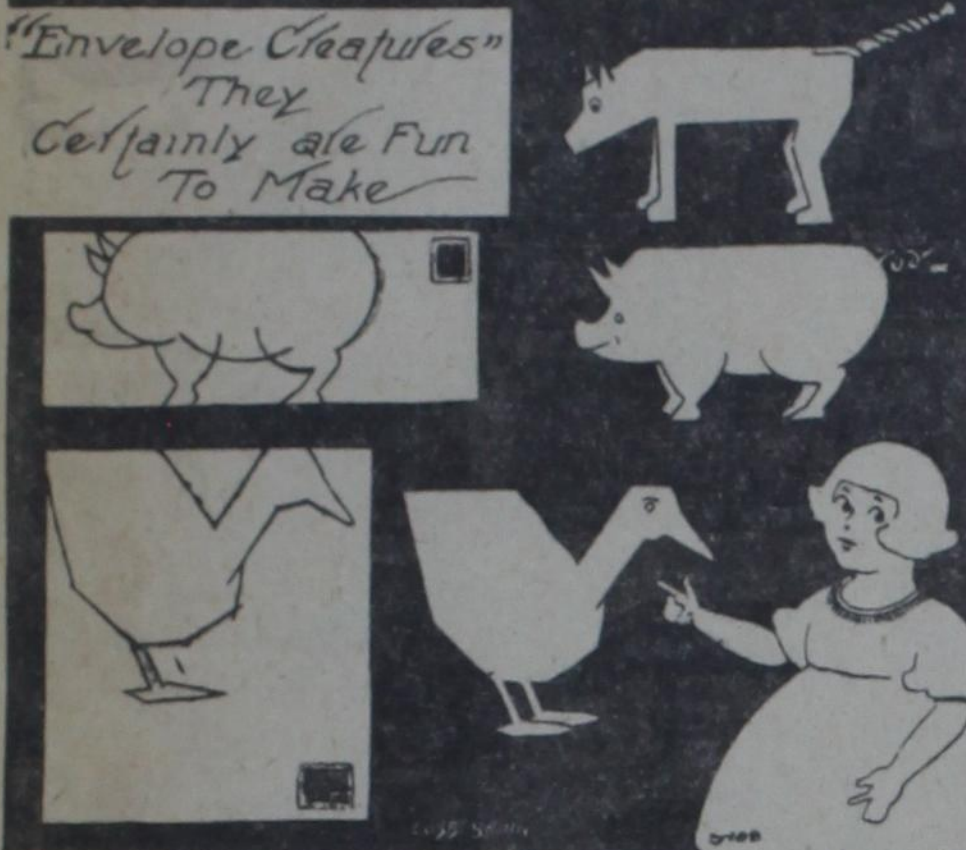
Our Boys and Girls

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

Mr. John Doe
23 Happy St.
Anywhere

Mr. John Doe
23 Happy St.
Anywhere



YOU can always find old envelopes around the house or Dad will be glad to bring you some home from the office. You can make these dandy little cut-outs that will stand up. Paste the heads together and twist or curl the tails. You can color them with your crayons. You may make horses, dogs, pigs, and any other animals that you choose.

WHERE THE ROBINS GO IN WINTER

By ROBERT SPARKS WALTER
(Read Magazine)

The native countrymen living on the Cumberland in East Tennessee had sent me a curious message. There were, the mountaineers said, "a blue million" of robins roosting in the pines on their mountain, and the birds had been coming there regularly in winter for the past four years. It was a cold late winter afternoon when I set out to find the place and to meet these birds.

Where the roads ended at an old field of sedge grass, I took to the brush with a guide. After working through derelict growths of sumachs, briars, oaks, persimmons and pine saplings, we found ourselves at the edge of a ten-acre forest of second growth pines about sixteen feet tall. So dense were the trees that our eyes could not penetrate the deep shadow.

Just before sundown a few birds winged high in the air towards us. As they entered the thicket, others kept coming, and the flock increased until the air was flecked by hundreds and then thousands of the cheery, red-breasted little fellows.

It appeared that about four robins, one for each corner, were assigned to a perch on the outside of the green haven and furnished music



while the others were coming in and settling down for a night's repose. The singers sang with the enthusiasms of the gayest robin in springtime, and they suggested to me the Indian's custom of beating tom-toms and drums while their crowd arrived one by one to attend a powwow.

In the great sea of bird life, we lost ourselves, and our souls caught the thrill and unexplainable vibrations of the strange world about us. The noise from beaks and wings was like the sound of water pouring through a deep gorge.

As the last ray of light left the mountain, the roost was complete. Shelter within this spicy, scented wood gave the birds as perfect protection from the biting winds as if they had been inside a building made by man, and yet at a moment's notice they could leave without hindrance.

I tried to wedge my body into the growth of pines by prying the saplings apart, but after worming my way for seven feet and sustaining many pricks and gouges from stiff pine branches, I gave up. My movements started a veritable Niagara of bird life about me. Finally, some of them let me move within a yard of their perches. We wore woollen suits and overcoats, but I observed, the robins were more comfortable than we were.

Middle Tennessee has long been famous for its juniper trees whose cedar berries are tasty bird food in winter, and the tree crowns furnish ideal wind-breaks. Years ago, thoughtless men made nightly raids into the robins' private sleeping quarters and slaughtered them by the tens of thousands, selling them in the markets at five cents per dozen.

The Federal bird laws came just in time to save the robin from being an extinct bird, and now they are plentiful once more, protected by the evergreens of Tennessee—their winter home.

THE INTELLIGENT ANT

No wonder King Solomon wrote, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," for these busy little creatures show a remarkable intelligence. We humans have learned many lessons from them, and can still learn more.

Some kinds of ants are farmers, say scientists. They plant fungus gardens and harvest the crop. Other ants are called Harvester ants, and they collect vast quantities of seeds and grain, which they store in underground granaries. They even spread the grain out to dry before storing it, so it will not become moldy.

Most remarkable of all, they show almost human sagacity, by biting off one end of each seed, thus preventing it from sprouting underground.

Another species of Harvester ant, larger

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THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER GOES TO WAR

Condensed from Ghost Town News

By HOWARD KEGLEY

When the Allies bomb the Japs or blast Germany's industrial centers they take aim through bomb-sights or telescopic rifle-sights in the center of which is a cross made of two infinitesimal strands of silk from a deadly spider.

The Black Widow is getting in her deadly work for the cause of humanity, making the world safe for democracy. The Lynx spider of the Michigan Pineries is giving the Axis the works. On the home front, at Yucaipa, Calif., Mrs. Nan Songer, a mild-mannered, middle-aged woman, sits by the spiders and spins. Sudden death is with her every moment, more surely than if she were in a fox-hole on Bataan Peninsula.

If you think in terms of danger, try bivouacking with a handful of deadly Black Widows. One bite and the poison is rushing toward the heart, the muscles become rigid, the screeching ambulance streaks across the landscape, and the hospital attendants have another emergency case on their hands.

Doing one of the most dangerous and necessary jobs on the home front, Nan Songer sits in her workshop, day after day, sometimes driving four-in-hand—drawing tiny threads of silk from four venomous spiders simultaneously, and twisting them into one strand, sometimes reversing the practice, by drawing one tiny thread of silk from a single spider, and splitting it into three or four microscopic threads. She cuts it down or builds it up, to meet the country's requirements.

Years ago they quit using human hair and began using spider silk to make the cross-hairs in microscopes and surveyor's instruments; they turned to spider silk, because it is strong, and does not contract and expand like the product from silkworms. When the United States set out to build 100,000 bombers and fighter planes, equipped with long-range telescopes and high-powered rifles with telescopic sights it found sudden need for spider silk of uniform size and quality.

The U. S. Bureau of Standards sent out an SOS and Nan Songer, who in her childhood had done field work with a naturalist, responded to the call. The first specification was for silk one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter, or smaller. She learned how to stake out her female spiders on a pin-cushion of Yucca stalk, and extract the silk from them by deftly drawing it from their spinnerets and winding on wire frames, 100 feet to the spool. That amount will do 10 average instruments. Mrs. Songer is a modest soul, but it is not boasting to say she has been earning as much as \$60 a week in her own defense plant and at the same time looking after a multitude of household duties.

For a time she collected all manner of spiders to get out an emergency supply of silk, five years ago, but more recently she has conducted a spider farm, collecting spiders, keeping them in glass jars, feeding them their favorite foods, hatching out the spiderlings, and securing the finest of spider silk from them. She sells a large part of her output to the U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics and to contractors directly engaged in making all sorts of instruments of war which require delicate sighting apparatus.

She obtains the smallest and finest silk from six-weeks-old Black Widows, although she declares that for all-around purposes there is no substitute for silk from the Lynx spider of the Michigan north woods.

Afraid of Black Widows? Mrs. Songer says they are the only spiders north of the Mexican border which are really dangerous to humans. She works with them at her desk until she has exhausted their silks, or until they have become tired and impatient, then she releases them from the Yucca pin-cushion and allows them to chase around the room while she silks others of their silk. Then she puts the whole tribe back into the glass jar for future use.

She has never been bitten, although the spiders frequently run over her arms and hands while she is at work. She thinks a spider is most likely to bite you when it senses that you fear it. Her philosophy of industry on the home front is to refrain from becoming tense while working with deadly insects. Her antidote for spider venom is absolute confidence that they are working with her to defeat the Axis.

kind, are the grain crushers for the colony. These have large jaws, with which they crush the grain or seeds, so the smaller ants can get at the food inside.

It is said, that at least eighteen different kinds of seeds have been found in these ant granaries.

Another species of ant, called Leafcutters, raise their own crop. The workers carry bits of vegetation into the nest and arrange it in a seed bed, and on this the queen plants a tiny speck of fungus.

The workers then busily fertilize this "crop," by spreading dung of certain caterpillars over the "bed." Sometimes the queen breaks open her first eggs, to provide extra nourishment for the "garden."

In some very mysterious way, the workers then "treat" the garden so tiny white swellings, like minute cabbage heads, grow on the fungus. These "cabbages," the ant eat for food.

Scientists have grown exactly the same fungus in their laboratories but have never mastered the problem of producing the "cabbages." This is still the secret of the intelligent ants.

JUST A CONVICT

In Pennsylvania's Eastern Penitentiary was a convict who, since he is a life-terminer, probably is considered a very bad egg. But when a little girl in Philadelphia, Evelyn Henderson, was badly burned three months ago he gladly gave some of his skin to be grafted into her body. Again this month she needed skin and again the convict (not even her father, you understand) went to the hospital and went through the unpleasant operation. His name, Daniel Donohue, will be remembered by Evelyn for a long time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WEATHER DATA NEEDED BY BOMBERS

Before the bombers rise from England to demolish German industrial plants something must be known about the weather. Since meteorological reports are no longer exchanged by all the powers of the world, forecasting is not easy. Facts must be collected from half the world. Yet pilots who reach the target area must not be hampered by mists that cling to the ground, and when they reach home again they must be able to land safely.

Since the bomber commands must rely largely on their own resources, a new system of gathering facts has been developed. The facts come from ships at sea, from the United States and Canada, from Russia, from pilots who have flown to the Continent and back.

The first step is to draw a weather map of the familiar type—one that shows areas of high and low barometric pressure. It is not a big map. At most Europe, the Atlantic Ocean and a section of the North American continent are covered.

The most important information that appears on this map comes from pilots who have returned to their British bases after having bombed German industrial centers who have hunted submarines out in the Atlantic or who have ferried planes between Canada and England. Though the area thus covered may seem extensive, blanks still remain that must be filled. Hence planes are sent out to cover regions which are not ordinarily traversed by craft of any kind. In this way the whole expanse of ocean from the Arctic to the Azores is covered. The map finally prepared may not be as complete as the meteorologists would like it to be, but it is good enough.

With the aid of the map the commander of a bomber station sits down with a meteorological officer and plans a bombing raid over Germany or France. If a particular target is to be destroyed there is nothing for it but to wait until the weather conditions are right. But if some hostile areas are clear, plans are laid to bomb them. Even then there is uncertainty. An area that may be clear in the morning may be obscured by clouds eight hours later. The meteorological officer has to engage in some pretty good predicting.

Having decided on the objective, the commander holds a conference by telephone with other flying bases. An agreement is reached on the weather and the target. The squadrons rise from their respective fields, meet and form in the air and proceed on their deadly errand.

Whether tomorrow in England or Germany will be fair or cloudy depends in large part on North America, and this because European weather travels from west to east. The Germans would give their eye teeth to know what the weather in England is from day to day. With such information they would be able to

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FOR SALE, 60 tons prairie hay, 60c bale; 20 tons alfalfa hay, \$1.00 bale. C. L. BARNARD, Holdenville, Okla.

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TRUCKS for lease, winch trucks, flatbed trucks, tank trucks, trailer trucks, dump trucks and pickups. Leased by month or hire. Call ROY G. CARTER, Phone 450, Kilgore, Texas.

THE CAT AND THE KID



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

deduce the chances for or against a raid on one of their towns. That is the reason why nothing important may be published either in the United States or in Great Britain about tomorrow's weather.

FLYING BOAT SETS CARGO MARKS

The Navy's new cargo flying boat, the Mars, which is the largest plane in the world, recently completed its first war mission, a flight to Brazil, Trinidad and Bermuda on which, at one stage, it carried as much as 35,000 pounds of war materials.

Records for cargo transportation and over-water flight were set, with the craft covering 8,972 miles in 55 hours and 31 minutes of flying time, averaging 161 miles an hour

Business Opportunities

BAKERY FOR SALE in Central Texas. State-certified Puerto Rico seeds and slips. Book order now to get delivery of slips early from first pulling. ROBERTSON YAM CO., Box 24, Tyler, Texas. Phone 4497.

PORTO RICO POTATO SLIPS. Rutgers Early, Pritchards and Ponderosa Tomato Plants; open grown—\$2.75 thousand; delivery guaranteed. Shipments first part April. Only booked orders filled. STAND-ARD PLANT CO., Marshall, Texas.

SPECIAL PRICE—SUPERGIANT PANSIES, 100 large plants, \$1.50. THERRELL GARDENS, Box 373M, Fort Worth, Texas.

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WITH ALL SORTS OF SPREADS AS A FOOD EXTENDER

for the entire time in the air and on some jumps averaging 177 miles.

The Mars has a two-deck hull with the capacity of a fifteen-room house.

The maiden war mission of the Mars included a 4,375-mile hop over the Atlantic from the Naval Air Station at Patuxent, Md., to Natal, a record non-stop cargo flight. Carrying 13,000 pounds of mail, the plane reached Natal in 28 hours and 25 minutes, averaging 152 miles an hour, thus also setting a world's record.

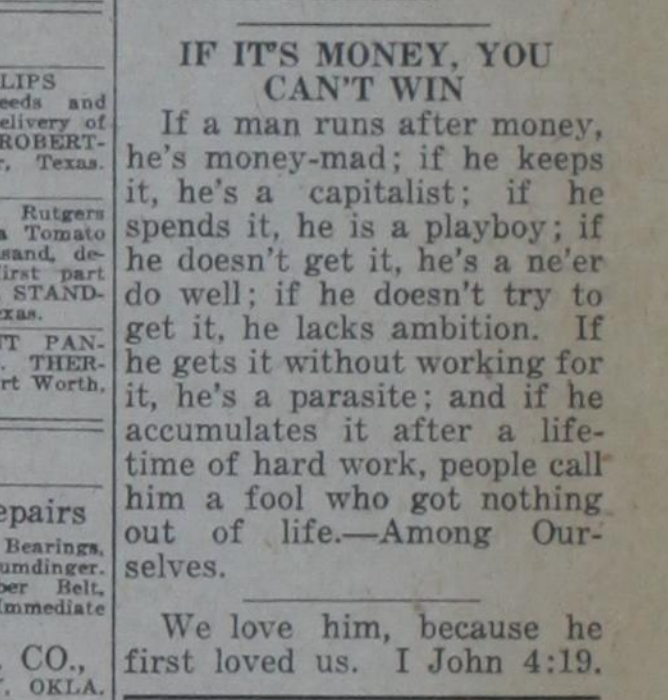
Other records set by the Mars were:

(1) Greater air cargo, 35,000 pounds; (2) heaviest load ever lifted by a plane—148,500 pounds gross (including the 72,000-pound "empty weight" of the plane) at take-off from Patuxent.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU CAN'T WIN

If a man runs after money, he's money-mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he is a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er do well; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who got nothing out of life.—Among Ourselves.

We love him, because he first loved us. I John 4:19.



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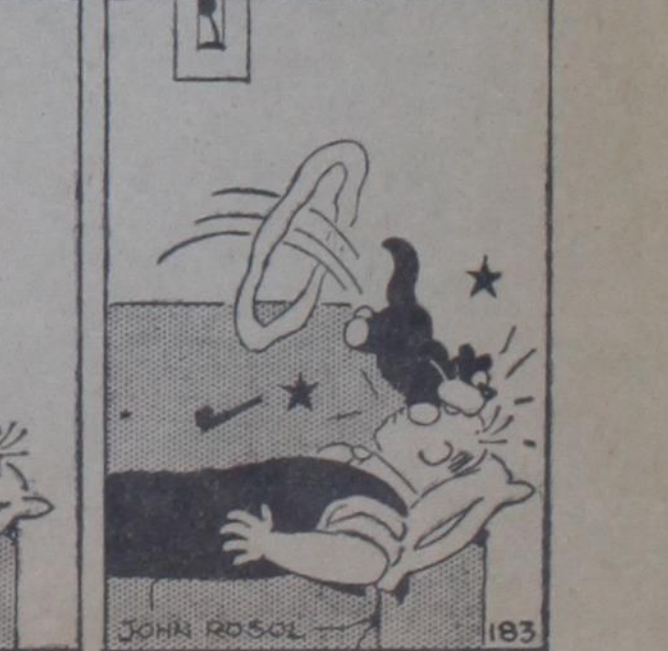
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THE CAT AND THE KID



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

"Clotheslines" Towels

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 Plan the days of the week—in outline stitch or in patch work—onto a clothesline! The names of the days, done in pinks, blues, yellow, reds and greens make one of the most attractive gift sets of kitchen towels you've ever sent to a new bride. Each design is ten inches long and is very simple, though colorfully done!

To obtain 7 transfers, color chart for working the "Clothesline" Towels (Pattern No. 5685) send 10 cents in COIN, plus 1c postage, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Have you had the Anne Cabot ALBUM for the winter of 1944? It's 32 pages contain designs for all sorts of warm sweaters, mittens, scarves, hats, vests, as well as many gift designs. Price 15c per copy.

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

Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Ave., New York, N. Y.

STYLES FOR SPRING STRESS LURE

By SYLVIA STILES

(Staff Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The pattern of spring fashions worked out by outstanding designers in New York City, which now holds mastery of the style world, combines functionalism with fantasy and presents a silhouette that is lithe, long-waisted and alluring.

Bareness of necks, shoulders and arms (and the illusion of bareness in midriffs) contribute to the alluring emphasis. Lingerie frills, flowered ruchings and beaded embroidery add their bit. Flattering colors, most of which have a warm, glowing accent, fit into this feminine scheme.

Printed fabrics, often of soft silken texture, supply a portion of this flattery. Added to these factors is an insistence upon carefully ensembled accessories to make a woman look well groomed and perfectly attired.

The smart woman of spring, 1944, will be a sophisticated looking woman. While her clothes are designed with the idea of stressing her femininity there is nothing little-girlish or fussy about her appearance. Her silhouette is a sophisticated one with its waistline a trifle lower than it was last season, its midriff so fitted that an inch of fat becomes an ugly roll, and its skirt cut with a sleek line. Skirts are approximately the same length as previously but they actually look longer because of the dropped waistline and a certain hipline interest.

This hipline interest is something to be watched because it is likely to be the basis of the next fashion change. Now it is shown subtly, but who knows what may happen in another six months! You see it in frilly pockets, brief apron tunics and embroideries appliques on the front of skirts, while those fish-tail jackets with their tiny peplums give it further

lature. An occasional skirt with a pronounced swish at the back also is significant.

There's hemline interest too to consider as a coming trend. While most of the skirts are quite narrow and some even button the full length at either side to look as if the wearer got into them with a button hook, others introduce hemline godets.

It's definitely a season for printed themes. If you are lucky enough to get even a scarf of printed silk, by all means do so because there's no addition to a wardrobe that is quite so impressive. If your prints are synthetic, see that they are soft of texture and look as much like real silk as possible. Not only are printed dresses and blouses in the fashion spotlight but many coats are lined with prints to match a dress.

A certain glitter is injected into spring clothes, especially those of a formal nature. Printed patterns sometimes are outlined with sequins or paillettes. A wool coat starred with brilliants is another example of opulence that carries from the winter into the new season.

Hats shown with the costumes have been so diversified in style and size that it is difficult to say that any one is the style leader. The important point is to choose the hat which suits the dress, suit or coat and to create a perfect ensemble.

You can mix fantasy with fundamentals this spring in the creation of a wardrobe, but be certain that the fundamentals are built with lithe figure lines and the fantasy, although carnival in spirit, does its part in perfecting the ensemble. Perfection is the watchword of the season—without which you have lost that feminine allure.

HOSIERY TODAY

By IRIS DAVENPORT
 (From the Home-Maker)

Busily at work, both at loom and in laboratory, was the hosiery industry before the war came. Many looms and a large number of workers are now fighting—at the front or at home—for Uncle Sam. Textiles have also gone to battle. For those reasons the hosiery scene has changed markedly in the last months and is going to change again—perhaps several times during the duration. You may regard the changes taking place in hosiery as a revolution. The manufacturers are speaking of it as evolution. They are conscientiously trying to produce good hosiery from the "sand and straw" left them. Each day sees new evidence of the fruit of their labors.

Do you remember many, many years ago how undesirable rayon fabrics were? They were coarse, shiny, wiry and slipped easily. Nor was cotton a King's cloth. It did not have the appeal that it has today. The result of years research has brought rayons and cottons that are beautiful, adaptable and serviceable. These for many years have had no need to offer an apology to silks. Just now you may be bemoaning the fact that hosiery is not what it once was, that cottons do not have the appearance you wish, that the rayons you so willingly buy do not last as you think they should. It is true that cottons are not so attractive for dressy wear, but they are lovely for sports wear. Until about a year ago only a few full-fashioned rayon hose had been made. So far rayon as stocking material was a stranger to most women and girls.

Have you ever thought that you do not expect one dress, hat or purse to be appropriate for all kinds of wear? So it is reasonable and economical to have the right kind of hose for the right wear, costume and occasion, and use them at the right time. The correct weight rayon hose for a certain use—as with any other stocking—will give the most satisfaction. The term in silk denoting weight is "thread," in rayon it is "denier," pronounced as though it were spelled "den-yer." The higher the denier the heavier the weight of the hose and the more serviceable they will be. The gauge—that is the size of the knitting stitch, controlling the number of stitches per inch and a half—also has an effect on the "weight." Gauge in rayon hosiery is exactly the same as in silk stockings. The heavier the denier, the lower may be the gauge. The following will help you to translate your buying of silk hosiery to rayon:

50 denier rayon in 48 or 51 gauge is similar

in weight to the same gauge in 3 to 4 thread silk.

75 denier rayon in 45 gauge is similar in weight to the same gauge in 5 to 6 thread silk.

100 denier in 42 gauge is similar in weight to 7 to 8 thread silk.

Rayon hose are far from perfect. This the manufacturers know and they are working to improve quality and appearance. They have scores of workers experimenting to perfect the best yarn available. They have others working on the styling of the stocking—welt, heel, foot and toe—to improve wear. Others are working on operating methods to improve appearance and durability. Already much rayon hosiery is proving satisfactory. Be patient, more will be.

An understanding of what rayon yarn is, and the correct care of hosiery made from it, will add days of life to the hose you buy and bring you more pleasure and satisfaction. Rayon is neither silk nor nylon. It is not a substitute for these; it may be an alternate. Satisfaction begins to skid when you attempt to compare rayon with silk or nylon. They are not similar. It is known that at the present time rayon is not so strong or so serviceable as silk or nylon. So no comparison should be attempted. It is also known that rayon is weak when wet.

To get the most from rayon hosiery you must: Buy wisely—buy three identical pairs at one time; get the proper size, one-half inch longer than your foot. Both these practices are necessary in securing satisfactory wear. Put hose on carefully—The best way is to leave hose wrong side out after laundering, slip toe of stocking in, insert the toe of foot and carefully pull leg of hose on, keeping stocking straight as it is pulled on. Fasten supporters correctly. Wash correctly—Wash as soon as possible after each wear, using lukewarm water and mild suds. Squeeze, never rub or wring. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water, roll in towel to absorb excess moisture, take out of towel, hang on smooth, broad roll to dry. Dry away from sun and heat. Allow to dry completely—this takes at least 48 hours.

Cotton is also coming in as a most acceptable yarn for hose. Manufacturers are proving that cotton stockings can be just as beautiful as others and consumers are finding that cotton hose certainly are more economical. Cotton hosiery is riding the fashion wave.

TESTED RECIPES

Bran Prune Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup bran cereal
 1/2 cup soaked, chopped prunes.

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran cereal and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add chopped prunes; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield 12 small muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is

used instead of sweetmilk, reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Molasses Cookies

Put together sandwich style with ground raisins and nuts mixed with orange or other fruit juice, are a soldier's shortcake. They pack well, so ship 'em along to Uncle Sam's boys and girls who'll love their crisp goodness and that 'lasses flavor.

Nut Bread

For dessert, yes, serve it just plain. Pass the jam and jelly if you require more sweetness to give that end-of-meal satisfaction. Might serve after-dinner hot chocolate, too. Nuts enhance any dessert, especially bread (Continued top next column)

pudding. Children adore their flavor and texture.

Jelly Delight

In your favorite gelatin, chilled, cut in tiny cubes, rolled in graham cracker crumbs, and served with pudding sauce or cream. It's just right to top off a heavy meal. Sparkly and gay, too, fit for any celebration. Slick to make; a time-budget-saver.

Rice Pudding

Sweetened to suit the taste with a few wisps of lemon peel and a half cup chopped raisins. Bake or cook atop the stove and serve with plenty of whole milk. Or how about serving just plain, fluffy, boiled rice sprinkled with brown sugar? Very good!

Fresh Ham Roast

Fresh ham is one of the most delicious large pork roasts for a company or Sunday dinner. A whole ham is usually too large for the average size family, but a half ham makes a good oven roast. Ham cooks more quickly and shrinks less if the rind is not removed before roasting. Start the ham in the oven with the rind side up but turn occasionally for even cooking. In an oven at 325 degrees F. cook a whole ham about 30 minutes to the pound, a half ham about 50 minutes to the pound. When the ham is done, remove it from the oven and carefully take off the stiff rind by breaking through it on the flesh side of the hock, then turning it over and simply lifting off the rind in one piece. Stick long-stemmed cloves here and there in the fat covering, then sprinkle brown sugar over the fat. Put the ham back in a moderately hot oven just long enough to brown over the top.

FARMING UNDER GLASS

At least 150,000,000 extra pounds of vitamin-packed fresh vegetables will be harvested this year from gardens completely under glass. These are huge greenhouses, so extensive that plowing is done by horse, or even by tractor. One such unit near Cleveland, Ohio, for instance, comprises 300 acres, and more than one wild duck, flying at night, has mistaken its broad stretches of glass roofing for a lake shimmering in the moonlight, and has made a disastrous crash landing. Under glass, one acre will produce 12 times the crop of the average outdoor acre. Soils three feet deep must be constantly treated and revitalized. For one month each year crops are not grown on a particular tract, and the soil is then sterilized by a spray of steam from pipes three feet below the surface. Each acre requires from 400 to 600 tons of coal for heating, and at least \$25,000 an acre is the cost of setting up hothouse farming. But the rewards are great, for most of the crops are spaced so that they reach the market out of the normal season, and thus avoid the competition of outdoor crops.—Popular Mechanics.

HELICOPTER MAY FLY AT 300 M. P. H.

Helicopters built with one or two rotors, some using jet propulsion, are taking form on the drawing boards of aircraft engineers. A speed of 300 miles an hour and comparatively unlimited ceiling are predicted for these helicopters of the future. They would be made of synthetic bonded plywood, plastics and steel tubing. The single-rotor models would have the advantage of more economical construction and lighter weight than the two-rotor craft, but the latter would have much greater lift. Engineers at the Adel Precision Products Company, Burbank, Calif., manufacturers of hydraulic equipment, point out that the dual rotor ships would have to be constructed so that if one motor failed, the other would operate both drive shafts. Although most of the models are built to accommodate four persons, one military version provides for two pilots and four 200-pound depth bombs. Jet propulsion is believed to be the ultimate in helicopter development, but it will probably be several years before this principal is successfully adapted. One design calls for a heat-expan-

TRY THEM TODAY!



* Spiced or nut muffins!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

* For spiced muffins, add 1 tablespoon molasses to creamed mixture, and 1/2 teaspoon ginger or 1 teaspoon cinnamon to dry ingredients.

* For nut muffins, add 1/2 cup chopped nut meats to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements—protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



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