The Apton County Journal

Official Newspaper for Upton County

Volume XVII

Rankin, Upton County, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1944

Number 20

County Health Nurse Weds W. A. Hudson Friday in Ft. Worth

Miss Myrtle Louise Malaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ma-laise of Handley, and Mr. W. A Hudson of Rankin were married Friday at the Malaise home ir Handley by Rev. W. L. Howse, pas tor of Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Miss Malaise has been the county health nurse for about six years and Mr. Hudson, who has lived in Rankin a number of years is in the tax collector's department for State and County, both school dis tricts and the City of McCamey.

Palms and red roses decorate: the house. The bride wore a short dinner dress of citrus crepe accent ed with a gold kid best. She wore a black felt calot trimmed with self flowers and black shadow veiling, and her other accessories were black. Her flowers were yellow rosebuds.

At a reception after the cere mony, the table was laid with a hand-made linen drawn-work cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of mixed summer flowers flanked by white tapers. Mmes. George Malaise, John Malaise and John Webb presided.

After a short trip, the couple will live in Rankin. The bride is a graduate of Baylor University

Announcement

Announcement has been made that the Democratic Precinct Convention will meet at the Court House at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, July 22nd The following Saturday, July 29th at 2:30 p.m. the County Democratic Convention will be held.

Political Announcements

following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 22. 1944.

For Representative 16th Congressional District:

R. E. THOMASON (for reelection) For District Attorney 83rd Judicial District:

TRAVERS County)

J. C. EPPERSON

For Representative 88th Legisla-tive District

O. E. GERRON (Ector County) J. T. RUTHERFORD (Ector)

HAROLD B. EUDALY, (Ward)

For County Judge: A. B. HOLLEY

> WM, R. (BILL) EDWARDS (For a second term.)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:

J. E. SIMCO (Re-election) W. E. (BILL) YATES

H. M. (SAM) FOWLER

J. O. BARFIELD

For County & District Clerk: RALPH H. DAUGHERTY (Re-election)

MRS. ZELMA ASH For County Treasurer

MRS. ELIZABETH RAINS (Re-election) For County Attorney:

JOHN A. MENEFEE

(For Re-election) T. A. SCRUGGS

For Commissioner Precinct No.

H. G. YOCHAM (re-election)

CLINT SHAW

For Commissioner Precinct 2:

W. C. McDONALD

W. J. PRICE ED GUY BRANCH For County Commissioner Pre. 3

TOM TRIMBLE

BOB WAITS For Constable Precinct 1 ROBERT C. SCHLAGAL

Texaco 1-B Hobbs Running 7-Inch, Bottomed 5,344

W. Hobbs estate, CEE 45-35-H&TC C. Harding, 64, who died Tuesday northwest offset to No. 1-A Hobbs, morning at 3:20, were held from southeastern Crane County pool the Church of Christ in McCame opener and Texas' first producer Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 with

It had cored from 5,334 to 5,355 and now living in Bryant, conducfeet with about 25 per cent recov- ing the services. ery. Description of the core was not

at 5,725 feet, gun perforated it first of her children were at her bedsic between 5,300 and 5,350 feet and in at that time; her son, MM 1-c Gay mid-May flowed 204 barrels of oil lan Harding having arrived fro.

in 24 hours. and was preparing to swab Tues- hours previously. day after gun perforating between 5,365 and 5,390 feet. Location is in was born Annie Maude Shater, the C N N 46-35-H&TC.

northeast ofset to Texaco No. 1-A during their married life lived i Hobbs, had reached 3,140 feet in West Texas, moving to McCame lime. It was reported unofficially to be checking close structurally with the producer.

Magnolia No. 1 State-O. Z. Flood, the McCamey Church of Christ. scheduled 6,500-foot test in southwestern Crane County, cemented 9 5-8-inch casing on bottom at 1,909 feet in anhydrite with 600 sacks of cement and was standing. It is in section 20-3-H&TC, one mile south Hanover, New Mexico, and Mrs. of Continental No. 1 Jones, opener Ray Hill of Corpus Christi, on of the McKee Simpson pool.

Funeral Rites for Mrs. B. F. Goodin Held In Aspermont Tuesday

at the family residence in McCam-ey at 8 a.m. Monday morning following a week's illness.

Mrs. Goodin had been a resident from Aspermont, Texas.

Methodist Church of Asperment with Minister Lynch of Hamlin, pastor of the Church of Christ, of which church Mrs. Goodin was a member, officiating. Harris-Luckett has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Por-Funeral Chapel of McCamey had ter Johnson this week. She is the charge of arrangements.

Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Ollie ter. Funderburg, Soncord, Calif., Mrs. Elsie Wiser, Odessa, and Mrs. Mary Tarrance of McCamey.

American Legion Post Elects Officers at Meeting Monday Night

At the meeting of the American Legion Monday night officers for the ensuing year were elected as

Post Commander, George Ramer; Post Adjutant, Claude Jones; Finance Officer, Nealie Moore; Service Officer, Thomas T. Edwards; Sgt. at Arms, E. R. Stephens; Chaplain, Joe E. Conger; Post Historian, J. Paul Green; First Vive Cmmoander, L. C. Griswold; Second Vice Commander, Wm. C. Kesner and Third Vice Commander, A. M. Copelin,

Mrs. Mary Pierce left Tuesday for Royce City after being notified that her mother who has been ill for some time was more seriously

Mrs. John G. Prude joined her husband here for the week. Mrs. Prude and the children have been in Fort Davis.

Major and Mrs. Roy R. Priest arrived the first of the week for several days in the city conducting business.

Frank Goodner from Hobbs, N M. was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shipp spent several days in Rotan the first of the week. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mary Beth, who had been there for a month visiting her grandparents.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Moody C. Harding Held Wednesday

The Texas Co. No. 1-B Charles Funeral services for Mrs. Moods from the Devonian lime, was run-Milton Bryant, formerly ministening 7-inch casing Tuesday.

Of the McCamey Church of Christian

Mrs. Harding was seriously for eleven days before her death No. 1-A Hobbs cemented casing the family home in McCamey. A the embarkation center at Por It had set a packer at 5,377 feet Hueneme, California, only a fee

Mrs. Harding, a native Texa Williamson County March 26, 183 Atlantic No. 1 fee in Upton She was married to Moody County, C W W 47-35-H&TC, Harding December 22, 1893 and January 7,11930 from Mertzon. Tex

> Mrs. Harding was a member Survivors other than the husban include five daughters, Mrs. A Vaughn of McCamey, Mrs. V. Hop kins of Abilene, Mrs. L. S. Boyle of Kilgore, Mrs. M. P. Bryant o son, Gaylan B. Harding, U. S. Navy six grandchildren, and four broth ers and four sisters.

> Funeral arrangements were in charge of Spalding Funeral Home of McCamey and interment was in the McCamey Cemetery.

Mrs. B. F. Goodin, age 71, died Sgi. John D. Hurst Now

A recent letter from Sgt. John of this city since 1943, moving here D. Hurst to his father, Bud Hurst, stated that he was now receiving Catherine Rachall Murdock was his mail all right. That he had reborn October 30, 1872 near Rome, cevied several packages and sev-Ga. When she was sixteen years of eral letters. In speaking of coming home John D, said it booked as family, settling near Waco. She was though they might be delayed a the estate and Sam Chumley, manmarried to B. F. Goodin at Waco 53 few months. He seemed more con- ager of the Upper Ranch. Some of years ago and 38 years ago they cerned of things in the States and the mares have colts at their sides through September 21.

moved to Asperment. Mr. Goodin is mentioned that in his letter from by some of the outstanding studs of FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coumoved to Asperment. Mr. Goodin is mentioned that in his letter from by some of the outstanding studs of "Evelyn" Mrs. D. L. Wheeler, that the Southwest. Funeral services were held Tues- she mentioned they were now on day afternoon at 3 p.m. at the First a new construction job in Knoxville, Tenn

Little Miss Susan Neal Fuller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Survivors other than the hus- Neal Fuller of Odessa and her band include one son, Ira Goodin, grandmother is Mr. Johnson's sis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cox were Wednesday visitors in San Angelo. tor in San Angelo Tuesday.

Oil Industry Paid 771,000 Texans \$378,847,050 in '43

DALLAS, July 18-A payroll of \$378,847,050 went to 771,000 Texans in 1942 who obtained their living directly from the petroleum industry, acording to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

An additional \$166,000,000 was paid out in the form of lease ren- District, County and Precincts. tals and bonus and royalty payments-a second money crop to land owners in every county in the state, the association reported.

Based on economists' estimates that a dollar put into circulation multiplies its benefits five times, the total of more than half a billion dollars contributed substantially to the economic well being of the en-

The average full-time pay per in Texas last year was \$2,578 compared with \$2,109 in 1942 and \$1,-858 in 1941. These figures cover all branches of the industry, including equipment and supply

The total number of part-time and full-time employees in 1943 was 192,900. At four persons to the family, this represents 771,600 dechecks. In 1941 'the industry employed 240,233 people, in 1942, 188,-

Many thousands of the present employees are newcomers helping candidate get a clear majority over to carry on for prewar workers who his opponents. are in the armed services.

Hughes Estate Horse Sale to be Held Today

One hundred and fifteen head of horses-85 Quarter Horses and 30 Tennessee Walking horses-are being offered at the Upper Ranch of good indefinitely. the Duwain E. Hughes Estate, 17 Starting time is 10 o'clock.

The horses, many of them broken to ride and gentle, are in good condition reports Jackson Hughes of

Mrs. Cora Ligon and Mrs. Bess 2, good indefinitely, Ruth Hale and children Charles and Johnny Ruth, returned Wednesday from San Angelo where they had been visiting relatives.

. . . they will visit her parents.

W. E. Yates was a business visi-

Quiet Political Season Draws to a Close With Saturday's Voting

Possibly the quietest political year that Upton County has yet snown will draw to a close as voters go to the polls Saturday and cast their votes on a ticket on which a total of seventy candidates have asked for offices in the State

The candidates have, with no exception, based their desires for the office which they seek on their own merits, leaving all mud slingng in the past. Even so, in a county the size of Upton, where men are friends and neighbors, the timid voter will have difficulty in scratching his ballot. Even in the State races little interest has been created. The three candidates for At torney General are striving for that employee in the petrolum industry office with a little more zeal than others, however, the Attorney Gencalship is always a coveted office

The way things are lining up now there will likely be run-offs in several races. There are several opportunities in state races for run ciis and in the county races, unless unforeseen heavy swings to the popular candidate are accomplished will be made in the races for Sherpendent upon the oil workers' pay liff, Tax Assessor-Collector, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 in Rankin and Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 in McCamey. A run-off is, o course, not necessary should

Rationing Calendar and Other Pointers

MEATS, FATS-Red stamps A8 through Z8, good indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5,

SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30, miles north of Big Lake, in the and 32, each good for five pounds the United States. for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year. GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast

states, A-10 coupons good through August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-12 coupons good

pons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons now good. SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and

Kerosene Has Gone to War Kerosene use on the home front must be reduced wherever possible this year, the Petroleum Administration for War warns, because of Mrs. Seth Hughes and children the tremendous and increasing left Monday for New Mexico where consumption of kerosene in vital war fuels. Diesel engines use a fuel a portion of which has been diverted from the manufacture of kerosene. Diesel fuel oil, made of approximately one-third kerosene fractions, powers bulldozers, Diesel trucks, caterpillar tractors, con-

as coal oil, range oil, lamp oil,

burning oil and stove oil. National Farm Safety Week As a part of the National Farm Safety Week Program, July 23-29, the Department of Agriculture offers some simple safety rules for women and girls doing farm work for the first time. In handling machinery, read and follow instructions; stop machine for all adjustments and repairs; wear coveralls with no loose parts to catch in machine. Speak quietly to animals when going close to them. Wear gloves for rough work. When sun is hot, wear a broad-brimmed hat, dark glasses when needed and if skin is tender use skin lotion. To be sure you ca ndo heavy work safely, get a medical check-up. Move a ladder often instead of stretching. In lifting, use knees and keep back straight. Cleanse slight cuts and scratches and cover with sterile material. Wear whole clean stockings and well fitted shoes with low, level heels. three well-planned meals each day. When perspiring freely use oneeighth to one-fourth teaspoonful of salt to each glass of drinking water. When hours are long and the work is hard, eat a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack.

Miss Bobby Jean Bankhead of San Antonio who has been the guest of Miss Joyce Morris for the

Degrees Conferred on Two Candidates at Eastern Star Monday

On July 17, at a stated meeting of Rankin Chapter of the Eastern Star, the degrees of the order were conferred upon Miss Mary Ann Workman and Mrs. Margaret Key. The officers present were Mrs. Louise Malaise Hudson, Charles F. Hemphill, Mrs. Lelia Workman, Mrs Estelle Holcomb, Miss Maggic Taylor, Mrs. Geneva Johnson, Mrs. Frantom Jones, Mrs. Clara Neal, Mrs. Lillye Cox, Mrs. Edith Starnes, Mrs. Oma Lowery, Mrs. Flora Shaw, Mrs. Estelle Harral, J. C. Bredehoft and Mrs. Searcy Crandell. Members participating in the service were Mrs. Evelyn Jo Moore, Mrs. Claflin Black and an invited guest, Mrs. Charles F. Hemphill.

A gracious welcome was given the new members by the chapter and a book of the laws of the order was presented to each of them by the worthy matron. The color scheme for the evening was yellow and white, and sunflowers were used in decorating throughout the hall

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Claru Neal, Mrs. Jerusha Robbins and Mrs. Evelyn Jo Moore.

At the next regular meeting a special baby dedication program. will be given.

Lt. William D. Price Visits Parents Here

Second Lieutenant William D. Price of Camp Howze was here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price.

W. D. graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va., on July 12, 1944. He is now a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, Army of

He attended the Rankin High School, Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Before entering the service, he was employed by Texas State Hi-Way Dept. as an

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the Panuco Oil Company, Inc., of Rankin, Upton County, Texas, will, by mutual consent of all stockholders. be disselved from and after the 31st day of July, A. D., 1944.

Stanley Eddins, President Panuco Oil Co., Inc.

ATTEST: Jack Walcher, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Rev. E. H. Colvin of Fort Worth was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Pettit, and Mr. Pettit the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Pettit returned from Santa Anna struction machinery, dock and yard on Thursday after visiting in the locomotives, every American sub- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. marine and nearly 100,000 invasion barges. PAW calls on users to use Saturday. The Rev. Colvin was alsparingly of kerosene-also known so in Santa Anna as were most of thhe members of the John Colvin family. While it was not the intertion of the family to have a family reunion, present during the week were some thirty or so of the family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd White Houston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White a few days this and are returning to that city to week. They formerly lived in Iraan make their home.

Misses Christine Yocham and Norma Jean Wheeler accompanied Miss Kathleen Wheeler to Alpine Sunday where she enrolled for summer courses at Sul Ross.

Miss Joan Edwards returned Sunday from Alpine and will be here with her parents the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. L. Z. Titsworth returned Tuesday morning from Port Hueneme, Calif. She came home with MM 1-6 and Mrs. Gaylan Harding wh were called to McCamey by the death of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Harding. Mrs. Titsworth ha been in California the past month with her husband, MM 1-c L. Z. Titsworth with the Sea Bees of the Navy. He was to leave shortly for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd and Helen Ruth left Wedne past two weeks left Monday for Tuscola where they will visit rele

Double-Duty Outfit Is Chic for Farm and Saves War Bond Dollars



More and page women and girls will help on the home front this summer by joining the crop corps. The problem of practical clothing for farm work is solved by these overalls of sturdy denim. They are smoothly cut, and can be worn either with or without a shirt. Do your share for victory by making them yourself and buying more War Bonds with your money saved. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

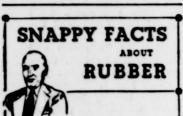
U. S. Treamy Determent

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF

Acno pimples, ecsema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, sait rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly brokenout skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap Jaily.



Buy War Savings Bonds



Add new rubber - producing plants: the ficus pumila linn and the Chronemorpha ma-crophylla. Both widely grown in China, if anyone is inter-

be the ultimate beneficiaries of the war-born, large-scale competition between natural rubber and John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich. He anticipates that this benefit may be in the form of and the wider use of rubber made possible by its low cost in many





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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Allies Move Ahead in Normandy; DeGaulle Visit to White House Poses New Diplomatic Problem



Saipan-Wives and children of Japanese soldiers on Saipan island are pictured after being rounded up by Doughboys from caves and jungles back

EUROPE:

Yanks Gain

Developing their offensive on the western end of the French battlefront, U. S. troops drove through marshy land to envelop the com-munications hubs of La Haye and St. Lo against the bitter opposition of an enemy taking every advantage of the soggy ground and hedgerowed landscape.

On the eastern end of the front, British and Canadian troops battled large concentrations of German forces on the approaches of the de-fensive pivot of Caen, from which Field Marshal Rommel was sending out strong detachments in counterattacks to impede the Allies' thrust inland toward the important Paris

As the Allies nudged forward in Normandy, Berlin announced the replacement of Anti-Invasion Chief von Rundstedt by Field Marshal von Kluge, who led the Nazi sweep through France in 1940, and was at the helm during the drive on Moscow during the first year of the Russian war.

Other Fronts

Calling massed artillery into play from dominating heights, the Germans poured fire on Allied troop movements in Italy to slow their steady drive up the long peninsula to the rich agricultural and industrial regions of the north.

In Russia, German forces continued to give ground before strong underground. Red armies massed along a 350-Wilno, the Reds milled on the threshld of the Baltic states, while farther evacuation of Kowel, bending the enemy line farther back toward Warsaw.

Focal point of German resistance in Italy was below the famed port of Livorno (Leghorn), whose cap-ture promised to give the Allies another good Mediterranean harbor for the easier transport of troops and supplies for the crucial fighting in | Train Wreck the north.

DIPLOMACY:

French Problem

U. S. support of the De Gaulle administration of liberated French ter-

ritory without formal recognition of it as a legal government was the latest diplomatic problem up for settlement in Washington, D.C. with De Gaulle's arrival in the nation's capital for discussions with President Roosevelt.

De Gaulle winged General his way over from De Gaulle

North Africa to seek approval of his negotiations with Britain, under which his administration would take control of liberated territory, arrange for supply and equipment of underground forces through lend-lease, and settle disputed property rights caused by transfers of ownership under Nazi occupation and Allied requisitioning

for military purposes. Although long complimentary to De Gaulle's Free French movement, the U.S. has been cautious in recognizing it as the legal representative of the people, declaring that only an election could deter- ing and strafing the enemy and dropmine their choice when circumstances permitted.

TRAGEDIES: Circus Fire

Overhead the famed Wallandas prepared for their celebrated tightwire act on bicycles as 6,000 happy spectators awaited the performance under the big canvas tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus in Hartford, Conn.

Near a sidewall of the tent, a small flame was noticed. Suddenly, it flared and leaped upward, with great patches of burning canvas falling when fire had seared them off. The cry of "Fire! Fire! Fire!" spread through the panic-stricken spectators, and their frantic shouts mingled with the din of roaring animals in the corral outside.

As the great sheets of burning canvas fell on top of the milling crowd below, adults and children struggled to make their way to safety, but scores were trapped, with some running into the steel ramps through which animals were led into the arena.

As rescue workers dug into the debris, they extricated the bodies of 135 victims, mostly children, and more seriously injured.

Miners Trapped

As scores of relatives of 64 miners trapped in the Powhatan pit near Bellaire, Ohio, waited hopefully at the mine entrance, officials grimly announced that the shaft would have to be sealed off to prevent the flow of oxygen feeding the raging flames

In one last desperate effort to free mile front in the north to escape encirclement and destruction. Near tunnel when a rock fall broke a high-voltage trolley wire along the passageway sizzling to the south, their pressure forced evacuation of Kowel, bending the prepared to drill down 350 feet to open a shaft for lowering food and

In a previous effort to free the entombed men, rescue workers were cutting a new 500-foot tunnel through coal and rock to bypass the flames and reach the victims, when new fires halted their work.

Climaxing the string of major tragedies was the derailment of a Louisville and Nashville train in Clear Fork River gorge near Jellico, Tenn., with early reports listing 25 dead and many injured.

Casualties on the troop-carrying train resulted when the locomotive and two coaches left the track and plunged 50 feet into the gorge, and two other cars overturned on the edge of the decline and caught fire. Although hindered by darkness, rescue workers used acetylene torches to probe the wreckage and remove victims, while mountaineers hoisted the stricken up from the

gorge with block and tackle. CHINA:

Bloody Fighting

Fighting with their backs to the wall, Chinese troops stiffly resisted strong Japanese efforts to seal off the embattled country's whole eastern seacoast and strengthen their grip on the Asiatic mainland.

Chinese forces far to the southwest sought to join up with Allied troops driving through Burma to open up a new supply route to China from India. Only 26 miles of mountainous terrain stood between the

The 14th American air force joined in the savage battle in China, bombping tons of ammunition to the valiant defenders.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FARM HANDS WANTED: The War Food administration estimates that 700,000 extra workers will be needed during the harvest season. city workers must be recruited."

UNREST: Uprisings in Honduras and Nicaragua are reported as unrest appears to be spreading throughout the small nations of Cen-Many of these will have to come from cities. A WFA official said "We will need approximately 12 of Honduras had already resigned, million workers on farms to meet and that a passive resistance movepeak October requirements in har-vesting. That means about 700,000 president of Nicaragua. Guatamala too, was the scene of rioting.

PACIFIC:

Subs Take Toll

With the Allies pressing closer to Japan's inner supply lines feeding her booming war industry, U. S. subs and air forces can be expected to take an increasing toll of enemy shipping, navy secretary James Forrestal declared.

In reporting that U. S. subs re-cently had sent 15 Jap cargo vessels and two warships to the bottom, Forrestal said such losses crimped the enemy's whole war program, since he must move about 75 million tons of water-borne freight into the home islands yearly, including 75 per cent of his oil and

gas supply from the East Indies.

Despite heavy marine losses, Forrestal said, the Japs have lightened the effects through use of huge stockpiles of materials built up before the war, lessening of trans-port to encircled South Pacific reas, and the utilization of surplus rewar shipping tonnage.

END-LEASE:

Steady Shipments

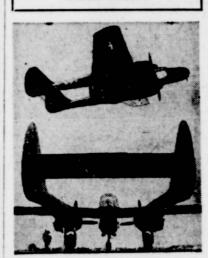
Lend-lease shipments of food to he Allies continued at a steady pace luring the first five months of 1944, with some commodities being sent in larger volume and others in smaller amounts, with little net ef-

fect on domestic supplies.

During the period, 9.3 per cent of the total U. S. meat supply was shipped under lend-lease, with the major portion consisting of pork. About 15.6 per cent of the nation's pork was sent abroad.

The United Kingdom and Russia continued to receive most of the lend-lease food, with the U.S. supplying 10 per cent of British needs.

'Black Widow'



Although military officials have concealed details, a full and rear view of the new twin-fuselage "Black Widow" fighter plane with a central cockpit, was released. Said to be the largest and most powerful pur-suit plane built, the "Black Widow" is especially equipped for night fighting. Blank spots indicate censor's

Man's Allies

Acting in conjunction with the U. S. department of agriculture, the nation's farmers are turning predatory bugs upon destructive insects

to assure crop growth.

In Illinois alone, more than 40,000 wasps and flies were released to combat corn borers threatening the state's rich grain fields. No sure-fire remedy in themselves, however, the work of the predatory insects can complement clean farming and deep plowing, agronomists say.

When turned loose, the predatory insects crawl through the corn borer's tunnel in the stalks, with the wasps penetrating its body to lay eggs in it, and the flies depositing eggs on the outside. As the eggs feast on the borer even in the pupa stage, they eventually destroy it, while emerging themselves.

ROBOTS:

Inflict Casualties

With all Britain stirred by the robot menace which continued to exact its toll of casualties and damage, Prime Minister Churchill told the parliament that over 10,000 people had been killed or wounded by the flying bombs and he could give no guarantee about the future of this form of attack.

Although declaring that the Allies would not be goaded into diverting attention from the Normandy battlefront by the robots, Churchill said that considerable numbers of U S. and British planes have been hammering the French coast from which the flying bombs are believed to be

Powered by fuel and compressed air and automatically piloted by gyroscopes, the robots have been buzzing over southern England at speeds of 300 m.p.h. or more and altitudes of about 3,000 feet, to suddenly break off into a 30-degree glide and crash to earth with an explosive force of 1,000 pounds.

ENDS DUST

The dust that lays thick on Texas lying fields is being conquered with Grama grass at Biggs field, Texas, where the army spent more than a quarter million dollars in efforts to keep it down.

Prairie hay is spread over the field after it has been carefully lev-eled. Then a combination cultivator and roller chops it up and rolls it into the sand. Grama grass seed is then sown, and when the hay rots the grass grows, effectively holding down the soil.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

MANUFACTURER desires reputable job-bers for billfolds, straight and around zip-per. No salesmen. Box 608, 1414 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Business Opportunity

AN OUTSTANDING BUSINESS
Industrial and Business Cafe well located.
corner downtown Dallas; good lease—\$185
daily business; making money. Owner's
health gone. Bargain \$4,000.
McCAULEY REAL ESTATE COMPANY
1213 Nain St., Dallas I, Texas. Ph. C-2931. For Sale—Tin, Radiator Shop, doing good business. Health causes sale. Personal contact only. H. L. Crouch, Lamesa, Tex.

COTTON GINS

FOR SALE—Three 80 saw air blast cotton gin outfit. Steam power, complete. Details on request. Also sawmill, saw husk, 3-block carriage. 11x16" steam engine. P. O. BOX 134 - AMITE, LOUISIANA.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE

Two New No. 3 Keystone
PEANUT & GRAIN THRESHER
FARMERS SUPPLY CORP.
212 N. 3rd, Waco, Texas. Phone 2876. FOR SALE

POWER UNIT-110 h. p.-L 90 Allis Chal-mers, been used 30 days, SAW MILL with mers, been used 30 days. SAW MILL with it, all for \$3,350.00, or will sell separate. CLYDE FULLER Phone 2927 Natchitoches, La.

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Wanted, Popcorn—We pay cash at farm. Growers write us stating the amount you will have to offer, THE NORTHWEST POPCORN & SEED CO., Delaware, Ohio. Portable Vice and Drill

Portable Vise and Drill now available. Repair your machinery on the job without itsmantling. Literature free. W. F. Elklins Tool Company, Box 385, Floydada, Tex.

REAL ESTATE House and Business Combined. Grocery-Market, \$5,000 monthly business, \$4,000 stock; good equipment; 5-room cottage; brick store bldg.; good location; East Dal-las; property, furniture, stock, all for \$13, \$100—half cash, McCauley Real Estate Co., 1213 Main St., Dallas 1, Tex. Ph. C-2934.

REGISTERED CATTLE 15 REGISTERED Polled Hereford cows good age, with 14 calves and one bull;

good age, with 14 calves and one bull; Domino breeding. EARL C. MORRISON, Walnut Springs, Texas. SALESMEN

Insurance Salesmen—Family group life. Fast deal—make from \$10.50 daily, Write ASKINS, Goodrich Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

TURKEY POULTS

TURKEY POULTS
Baby Beef Bronze. Pullorum tested, July hatch 50c. L. G. Chambers, Pereilla, Tex. Hinant, 332 West Davis, Dallas 8, Texas.

after only 10-day

treatment with

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT WORK FOR

Welders, Fitters, Machine Operators and Helpers 5 minutes from courthouse. Clean place, good working conditions; 50 hours weekly, DALLAS TANK & WELDING CO., INC. Phone Riverside 5001
10:5 West Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED

MILL WORKERS Earn \$35.00 to \$45.00 per Week.
Paid Vacations.
Essential Industry.
Permanent John

BURRUS FEED MILLS Poli Alamo St. Dallas, Texas.

FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANIC

Also first-class automobile painter. Good wages and ideal working conditions. Must have availability slip.

See Mr. Trapp
FRONTIER PONTIAC
2nd and 3rd on Commerce—Phone 2-7233
Port Worth

MECHANICS WANTED

Who have had experience with Ford, Mercury and Lincoln automobiles. Other make experience helpful. Working conditions the best and extremely good pay.

SEWELL MOTORS
712 N. Harwood, R-2431, Dallas, Texas.

INSIDE MACHINISTS for Defense Work. McDONOUGH IRON WORK Texas.

All employment In compliance with W.M.C. Regulations. **AUTO PARTS MEN**

We have several positions open for experienced pickers and packers. Good compensation for qualified men or women. Apply to Mr. Langston. C. S. HAMILTON MOTOR CO., 710 N. Pearl St., Dallas, Tex. PRINTER WANTED for hand work in old established, well equipped, non-union shop, doing average run of job and publication work. Full time, postwar job, good pay, good working conditions. Address P. O. Box 48, Fort Worth, Texas.

\$24.00 WEEK AND BONUS Sewing Machine Operators We can get you a room, Apt., or house to live in. FULLER UNIFORM COMPANY Ply Main St. Dallas, Texas.

LEARN A GOOD BUSINESS
Old established wholesale hardware concern needs men to work in stock. Steady work, Write for information, C. V. Shadix, THE SOUTHERN SUPPLY COMPANY Dallas 2

Wanted—Experienced Groceryman
Must be honest and industrious. Wages \$40
wkly. State kind of experience and length.
Give references. Vickery Park Grocery &
Market, 3012 N. Henderson, Dallas 6, Tex.

BARBERS WANTED
Good jobs for good men.
Bill Graham, Box 602, Brownwood, Texas.

WANTED, COLORED DISHWASHERS and Bus Boys \$25 Week and Meals, 6 days! Apply in Person JAY'S MARINE GRILL 3718 HALL DALLAS, TEXAS.

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK
Apply in Person.
JAY'S MARINE GRILL
\$35 per week and meals.
Six days week.
3718 Hall
Dallas, Texas.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED—Experienced man, good salary, in town 2,500 population. ADAMS FOOD STORES, Lampasas, Tex.

WANTED - Linetype Operator-Printer -\$49.00 for 46 hours. Union-permanent. Daily Current Argus, Carlsbad, New Mex.

TRACTOR PARTS Farmers and Gin Owners have for immediate delivery, new erican Bosch magnetos for tractors, Dealers take notice

etc. Dealers take notice.

ELECTROMOTIVE CORP.
3209 Commerce, R-8493, Dallas, Texas. Wheel—Folding Chairs Wheel Chairs and Felding Wheel Chairs

Good Buy for You!

★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★ Good By for Japs!



told to use Soretone. At the end of only ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report: "After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period

of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infoction which is most stubborn to control. ms of Athlete's Foot - the itching, burn

ing, redness, etc. The report says: "In our opinion Scretone is of very def-

inite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot tro porize with this nesty, des

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: HALL P. CLEAVER, GREET-

You are commanded to appear answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th dy of August, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 83rd Judicial District Court of Upton County, at

Said plaintiff's petition was filed the Court House in Rankin, Texas on the 31st day of May, 1944.

The file number of said suit be ing No. 990.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lucy Cleaver, as Plaintiff, and Hall P. Cleaver, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being sub-

stantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges cruel treatment, acts of infidelity, clandestine meetings with other women, and squandering of his earnings, all in wholly disregard of his marriage vows also abandonment of Plaintiff without cause or provocation on the part of Plaintiff and failure and refusal to advise her of his whereabouts, all of which conduct has rendered their living together insupportable.

Issued this the 27th day of June A. D., 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rankin, Texas, this the 27th day of June

Excess Words

The story of the Creation of the World is told in Genesis in 400 words. The world's greatest moral code-The Ten Commandmentscontains only 297 words. Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address is but 266 words in length. The Declaration of Independence required only 1321 words to set up a new concept of freedom.

The Office of Price Administration uses 2500 words to announce a reduction in the price of cabbage

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat



Ralph H. Daugherty, Clerk 83rd Judicial District Court of Upton County, Texas. By Dorothy West, Deputy.

Doc Adams and Brother Share in Glory on Different Battlefronts

Two brothers, one of whom is the husband of Mrs. Alma Adams of Rankin, and the brother of H. W. Adams of McCamey, are prominent in the news releases sent from the battlefronts, although They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams of Snyder.

Cpl. "Doc" Adams, with the Second Marine Division has been overseas for over two years in the South Pacific. He has been in all the major battles since Guadacanal. In October 1942 he was cited for heroism and received the Distin-guished Service Medal. "Doc" is now in the Marainas and the family has received no word from him in the past eight weeks. His wife lives in Rankin and is employed by the bank there.

"Doc's young brother Staff Sergeant Don, is also making a name for himself in the fighting front in Italy. The following item was taken from two installments written by Kenneth L. Dixon, war correspondent, describing American Troops storming of an ancient stone castle. in the drive on Rome:

High in the Alban Hills, 70 odd Germans refused to surrender after an hour's mortar barrage. Men of Company G had to take the castle to keep from exposing the flanks of their advancing comrades or both sides.

Capt Carl P. Matley of Vernon, Texas, leader of Company Six, after conferring with Maj. Price Middleton of Ballinger, Texas made the plans for storming the castle. The men of Company G gave the Germans a chance to surrender before storming the castle. Pfc. Herman J. Kemmer who was born in Germany called out in German "Come on out and surrender, we have you surrounded. We will give you a free ide back to America. It's nice over there. Otherwise we will fire or the castle.'

"Sorry, but we have orders to hold this castle until 9 o'clock. You know the army-we cannot do it

tle, when the Germans still would not surrender Captain Matney called the men of Company G to scale the walls and storm the castle. Three Staff Sergeants from Snyder, Tex., moved among the men

who were to lead the men over the top; they were told to fix their bayonets and get ready to jump and run like hell. Don Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, had 32 men in his plaicon, the other two Snyder men, they serve on different fronts. Henry D. Stokes, 22 and Jack L. Line, 23, had 12 men each from their platoon and ten men from

prother platoon. With the men yelling like Indiars, howling and swearing at the top of their lungs they went over at 7 o'clock in the evening. Fifteen minutes later the last echoing shot and last blast of grenade died out inside the castle walls

Out of the smoke came the picked men of Company G with about 30 prisoners The rest had been killed. Half the captured were

roses and gasped in amazement; Mignano, Italy.

single man who scaled th walls had even been wounded.

Cpl. Doc and Sgt. Don are brothers of H. W. Adams of McCamey. Dec formerly live dhere where he as employed with the West Texas itilities Company.

Mrs. H. W. Adams also has a brother in the South Pacific, Roy Dan Gibson with the Seabees who s also in the Marainas.

For gallantry in action, Decem ber 15 in Italy, Staff Sergeant Don Adams of Scurry County's Comgany G, 142nd Infantry, 36th Divsion, was awarded the Silver Star, an award brought back to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams. by Second Lieutenant Bob McKin-

Don is the brother of H. W. Adams of McCamey.

Citation, signed by Major Genral Fred L .Walker, which accompanied the award, follows:

Don Adams, Staff Sergeant, Company G. 142nd Infantry Regiment, for gallantry in action on The men of Company G counted December 15th in the vicinity of

Pinned down by automatic Weapons fire from both flanks while eacing his squad against an ene-my position, Sgt. Adams skillfully engaged the enemy in a running fire fight while withdrawing his men to cover.

"Then on his own initiative and with magnificient courage, he surprised the enemy by a sudden fierce assault, sweeping their postion at close range with hand gren ades and destroying them.

"Sgt. Adams and several of his men were injured by the explosion of an anti-personnel mine. Despite his painful wounds, he immediately sought medical aid for his men and allowed himself to be cared for only after the wounds of the others had been treated.

"His aggressive leadership, calm determination and outstanding devotion to duty were an inspiration to all who witnessed his deeds and proved a material factor in success of the operation. His gallant ac. tions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States," the citation concluded.

TO THE VOTERS OF UP TON COUNTY:

Your vote and influence will be appreciated and if you see fit to elect me, I promise prompt and personal attention to all the duties of the office of County Attorney.

T. A. Scruggs

Paid Political Adv.

In perfect English a voice replied

From 6 until 7 o'clock the mortar men laid more than 400 rounds on everything that moved in the cas-

A Switch in Time saved Mine ...

Now I'm over 33,000 mi.

I used to trade cars around 25,000. But if you'd offer me a new one today -unless it was free-I'd think twice. This '39 model gives me quite some pride, still running as sweet as it does. I know of people trying a dozen different oils and nearly everything else, to make their cars last. Some things worked; plenty didn't. In my case I played the hunch of OIL-PLATING my engine by switching to Conoco Nth motor oil, so as not to let engine acids get an upper hand. That worked! And why not? I knew that deadly corrosive acids are a regular part of

every engine explosion. I had my faith in Conoco Nth oil's modern synthetic that attaches OIL-PLATING to working parts-like a close-fitting shield. There's the stuff that puts up a real battle against corrosive acids. You're giving your car its chance to live, as soon as you change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Get Conoco Nth oil, that's all.



To The Voters Of Upton County:

I have endeavored to see each and every one of you.

In my contacts I find our people are more interested in the war, as almost every family has loved ones in this conflict.

I wish to take this means of personally soliciting your vote

and support for a second term.

RE-ELECT

WM. R. "BILL" EDWARDS

For County Judge

This add paid for by Wm. R. "Bill" Edwards

J. C. EPPERSON

of Alpine . . . Brewster County



'Fairness and Justice to All'

AN EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY

-Practiced law 25 years. A native Texan.

-Experienced in the duties of this important office

I earnestly request your vote

DISTRICT **ATTORNEY**

Judicial District

Democratic Primary, Sat urday, July 22

Savings of Farmers Will Help Sustain Postwar Business

Professor Advocates Postponing of Purchases Of Land and Equipment

In the matter of postwar employment, agriculture is different from many other lines of industry, H. C. Case, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois, stated in an address before the summer conference of the Illinois county farm advisors. Much of industry was con-verted for the production of war munitions and stopped normal production. Agriculture, on the other hand, did not greatly change its type of production but intensified production along the same lines. The proportions of crops and livestock produced were changed, but in general we have produced the same kinds of products. This leads directly to the question of postwar employment. Many people expect new jobs for returned servicemen in agriculture.

There will not be many new jobs in agriculture," Case said. "There will be many replacements. Many farmers, because of the shortage of labor, have continued farming longer than they intended. Some will remain on the farm, but they will want someone to take their place when it comes to heavy farm work. Many boys are becoming old enough to take a man's place on the farm unless more of them continue in school longer than in the past. Some makeshift farm hands have been found in the present labor emergency who under normal conditions would not be on farms. After they are replaced by competent farm workers there will not be many new jobs available. Modern improve-ments have continued to make possible an increased output per worker in agriculture, resulting in a 50 per cent increase in output per worker over the past 30 years."

Few New Farm Jobs. Although there is little opportuhity for an increase in the number of jobs in agricultural production, accumulated saving of the people of the country of almost 100 billion dollars by the end of 1944 will help sustain production, provided these savings are not dissipated by competing with others for the purchase of a limited amount of goods, lead-ing only to inflation. "Only by pre-venting serious inflation can we swing into balanced production in the postwar period," Case said. He pointed out that financial reserves of farmers, coupled with the needs for goods, should help sustain high production. It is significant that in the period from 1937 to 1940 agriculture, with approximately 10 per cent of our national income, expended about 14 per cent of the new outlay for producers' goods. This is just one indication of the dependence upon agriculture to bring prosperous conditions in the postwar period. During the period 1937 to 1940, it has been estimated that farmers spent about a billion dollars a year for producers' goods, that is, buildings, machinery and other production goods.

"Any reasonable calculation of the

What to Do By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Wear a tiny "corsage" from your Victory garden. Nowadays when flowers are scarce, and everyone is raising vegetables, it is a simple matter to pick yourself a perky bouquet for your tailored suit lapel.

A tiny yellow carrot, a bright red radish, a little deep-red beet surrounded by fresh, crisp, curly parsley is as effective as any boutonniere you can find. And it's economical

Try this type of buttonhole decoration, and see how quickly your idea becomes a fad.

Naturally, if you have flowers in your garden you can do a lot with them for decorative purposes. A rose in your hair, or a small bunch of garden flowers tucked in your belt give you a cool, summery look. Ledger Syndicate. WNU Features.

Mickey Joins Up



Mickey Rooney, 23-year-old film star who has been one of the topranking box office attractions for years, enters the U. S. army. waves farewell to civilian life.

agricultural market for farm production would indicate that in the postwar period we could greatly expand our purchases of production goods, that is, machinery, buildings and breeding stock, for a period of five years or longer. Our agricultural population has the income or savings with which to make these purchases. Can they hold their savings for the purpose which will mean the most to agriculture? Most of it will be taken away if they buy land at high prices and assume large mortgage indebtedness. On the other hand, if land values could held at reasonable levels, much of these savings could be used to add to needed farm improvements.'

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Beware, the Glare! Get out in the though your only Sun exposure comes from walking in the city streets, use a creamy sunproof lotion as a powder base. Powder will cling to it beautifully and you'll have protection, too. You can use your Suntan lotion on hands and arms so that your "body job"

matches up perfectly! Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

The Rambling Rhymster By LES PLETTNER

Good Provider

'My wife," remarked Cornelius Hale. "Thinks I'm the best of living male, And on the head she hits the nail-With no trace of myopia.

and tinseled tin-It makes her head to ree! and spin, She calls me Corny-copia. She says the horn of plenty, I, Am the provider of the pie; That no one can

TELEFAC

600 2500 YARDS

EFFECTIVE RANGE OF WEAPONS

The way I bring

Likewise the cash

the bacon in-

come me anigh, That I am never dopey-a. For when my check I get I slap It down into her willing lap . Though some might think that I'm a

A sort of male Utopia-I feel that I am well repaid, When I my offering have laid Upon her lap . . . and she has said, 'You are my Corny-copia!'

MACHINE GUN

"GAY GADGETS"

By NANCY PEPPER

GET ON THE BAND WAGON

No single fashion trend has gone to your head as strongly as the new flat hair-do with wide ribbon band. And in your own tricky way, you've worked out some cute variations that should be fun for any gal to try out on her own noggin. Here's how you can beat the band.

Ear Muffs in Summer Dress-Remove the wooly ear muffs from the metal headband that connects 'em and cover the metal band with ribbon. Clusters of posies at the ends give you ear muffs-summer style.

Band Singer-Your headband is a swoonderful parking space for your favorite crooner's picture. That's the new way of telling people whether you have Frankie or Bing on your

Leftover Lure-Any yarn left over from that last sweater you knitted

for yourself? Just knit up a band, about three inches wide, and tie it in back with narrow ribbon under your hair. They say the "two knit-two purl" technique brings the best results. And - instead of making

bows with the cotton material left over from that new dirndl skirt-sew up a band for yourself. Trim it with little pearl but-

School Headliner-Combine your chool colors in your headband, just the way you used to do with your hair bows. Try twisting or braiding separate ribbons together across the

VACATION VAGARIES

Sail the 7 "Cs"—We don't mean the seven seas that "papa" is off to in "Shoo-Shoo Baby." These are the seven "Cs" that have inspired lots of personality and good-grooming clubs for teen-agers. In case ou don't guess what they are, we'll list 'em for you. Coiffure, Complexion, Charm. Condition, Character, Carriage, Care. Why don't you start a "Seven 'Cs' Club" among your own crowd over the summer. It

should improve your rating.
Wishing Well Books-The newest type of book that's being passed around is all about your dearest wishes. Writing your wish down is supposed to make it come true. Don't sign your name and, if the wish is very personal, better print it out so no one will recognize your handwriting. It's fun to look through the book and see if you can guess which wish belongs to whom. Anyway, it's a big improvement ver those Slam Books.

Old Hats Into New Beanies-You had cut off the brim, trimmed up the crown and there you were with a beautiful beanie. But something new has been added in millinery make-overs. Now you convert your old hats (or anybody else's hat that you're lucky enough to get) into a half-hat-strictly 1944. Cut off the brim and then fold the crown in the middle and cut it double until it's crescent shape. That, junior, is the beginning of your half hat. Use some of the discarded felt for bows or flowers at either end and attach little grip combs to the inside of wisp of a veil.

DAFFYNITIONS

Oh, Brother!-The successor to It's Murder!" or "Are you Kid-

C to C-Cheek to Cheek (applied to dancing, of course. In some crowds only steadies dance C to C). Creamy — New adjective for swoony or droolsome. Chamber of Commas — English

oom in school.

That's neither Mairzy nor dotes That's neither here nor there.

Rough Rider—Tough guy.
That's Tough Apples—That's too
bad (an expression denoting sympathy for somebody's misfortune).
I'm Humilated—The new way to
say that you're embarrassed (they
tell us it comes from Margaret
O'Brien's movie, "Lost Angel").

Marianas Islands Have

High Strategic Value The Marianas (Ladrones) Islands,

which include Saipan where American troops have landed, were, be-fore the war, richest and most populous of the widespreading Tokyo-ruled island empire of Micronesia, says the National Geographic so-

The 14 Marianas also occupy a key position for western Pacific air and naval strategy. Saipan, the capital island, lies about 1,500 miles south of Tokyo and 3,300 miles west of Honolulu. Guam, largest and southernmost of the group, was a United States possession now occupied by the Japanese.

Since the Marianas were transferred from German ownership to Japanese mandate after the First World war, the steep and fertile land spots have been a principal goal of Japanese settlement. Sugar was the chief reason for the Japanese influx. Sugar cane thrives on Saipan, Tinian, and Rota (10-18 miles long), the three most important islands of the archipelogo.

Kingpin of the coral and volcanicbuilt Marianas was Saipan. It was the administrative center and the site of a Japanese naval base.

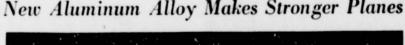
The Marianas stretch in a northsouth direction for almost 400 miles between 13 and 21 degrees north latitude, and therefore are fully within the tropics. Rainfall and humidity are high; Saipan, strangely, enjoys a climate a little drier and a little cooler than its neighbors.

Magellan discovered the Marianas in March, 1521, when he sighted Rota and Guam and landed on When natives attacked his ship, he sailed away safely, but expressed his hard feelings at the reception accorded him by naming the islands Las Islas de Las Ladrones (Isles of Thieves). This name still

is used, although unofficially. The natives, principally Chamorros, may have numbered almost 100,000 when white men first found the islands. Chamorro was the name given to the original Polynesian inhabitants. The modern Chamorro is a mixture of native and Spanish blood. In 1937 there were only 4,180, while the Japanese population numbered 42,688. Approximately 40 per cent of the total population of all the Japanese mandated island groups of Micronesia live in the Marianas.

The area of the Marianas (not counting Guam) is only about 10

each end for anchorage. If it's times that of the District of Columglamor you're looking for, add a bia. Most of the land is government-





Research men of the Aluminum Company of America inspect airplane wing beams made of a newly developed aluminum alloy, "75-S." The new metal is said to have a "compressive yield strength" of 67,000 pounds per square inch, twice that of structural steel, and 50 per cent greater than the present alloyed aluminum now used in aircraft construction. The tensile strength is also very high. Experts say that "75-S" will be especially well adapted to long range bombers and fighters.

Shops for Handkerchiefs; Did Her Face Get Red!

GRAND ISLAND, NEB .- Seeking to purchase handkerchiefs, County Nurse Kathryn Deines directed inquiries to a clerk, stooped behind the counter, apparently intent on examining something on the floor. Getting no response, she was saying things under her breath about the independence of hired help when a closer look-or glare-disclosed the "clerk" was one of the store's was

Surplus Enough To Feed Europe

U. S. Food Equal to Relief Needs: Rationing at Home Unnecessary.

NEW YORK.—The American Institute of Food Distribution declared here that there is enough food to supply the actual relief demands in invaded Europe during the next 15 months "without curbing civilian consumption in the United States."

"Food rationing, except probably milk products, will not need to be continued while taking care of malnutrition and actual food needs of about 270,000,000 European people, whom we are starting to release from German domination," the nonprofit research agency added.

Although supplying milk will be a "serious problem," the food institute said other relief foods—wheat or flour, sugars, fats, dry beans and peas, pork and salt—have been ac-cumulated by the army and through government buying or should be available from domestic output.

Food Stockpiles Built. "Food stockpiles have been built up in Great Britain, North Africa and Italy. The British also have made available food reserves held as protection against return of the U-boat menace," the agency said in its weekly digest to approximately 3,000 food wholesalers, retailers,

canners and processors. The institute said no dried fruits or semi-luxury foods were to be delivered to Europe for relief and no butter and little cheese will be used at first-"unless there is a greater shortage of fats or high protein

meats than seems possible."

In outlining the job ahead for the American Military Government (AMG), the institute commented:

"Tens of millions of underfed peo ple will be adequately supplied with staple foods as rapidly as Germans are driven out-but no food luxuries.

Ban Black Markets.

"Central commissaries, including many soup kitchens, will tempo-rarily operate. But AMG will center its efforts on ending black markets and restoring well-balanced food distribution, principally from local sup-plies, with enforcement of whatever rationing may be necessary."

Saying army managing was inexperienced in North Africa and troubles had to be overcome in Sicily and southern Italy, the agency asserted:

"AMG moved into Rome with ample food supplies and accumulated knowledge of how to force re-organizing of Italian managing and materially cut large quantities of

foods moving in black markets. 'This experience is to be applied in France and in other territories as Germans are driven out."

Trooper at Fort Riley Has Woes Over Girdle

FORT RILEY, KAN .- A Fort Riley trooper living in Junction City awakened late one morning, called

a cab and dressed on the run.

In the cab he found that his wife's girdle had become tangled in his blouse. Petrified at the thought of what the Fort Riley soldiers might say if they saw him with a woman's girdle, he kept it out of sight as best he could, rushed to a phone and called his wife to ask instructions

His fears were as nothing compared with hers for she ordered: 'Don't let anything happen to that girdle. I can't buy another one.'

More Women Voters Than

Men for the First Time WASHINGTON. - For the first time, this country has more women than men of voting age-almost 600,000 more.

The census bureau passed the word along with these estimates as of January 1:

Men of voting age-44,043,669. Women of voting age-44,622,886. Total-88,666,555.

7,860,000 are in the armed forces. The bureau worked up the figures in considering the possible number of votes to be cast in the presidential election this year.

Of the men over 21, an estimated

Jap Gardens Are Sprayed With Yankee-Made Rain WASHINGTON .- American fight-

er pilots flying over Bougainville are spraying Japanese victory gardens. Spraying them, that is, with fuel oil, light bombs and incendiaries reports Lieut. James A. Kelly of the marine corps from the southwest Pacific

Kelly wrote that the sprayings, which the pilots call "potato runs," are designed to keep the Japanese from making up on a shortage of food they need to keep on fighting.

Knee Deep in Worms Is **New Problem for Clerks**

GLENDORA, CALIF.—The post-office staff here probably doesn't care if it never goes fishing. The force was knee deep in worms, 1,200 wrigglers destined for a store's bait stock. The worms slithered over the floor when a parcel post handler up-ended a mail sack. The worms had to be picked up one by one and counted, 50 to each of the 24 paper cartons which had burst when the pouch was dumped.

Restore Pilots to Duty After Crack

Hospital Treatment Brings Them Back to Normal.

PHILADELPHIA. - About half of the combat flyers who crack under strain are being restored so

fully they can return to duty. This was reported to the American Psychoanalytic association by Col. John M. Murray of Boston, consultant in neuropsychiatry in the office of the air surgeon.

These flying emotional crackups are different from those of other fighting men, and different from anything physicians have seen before. They are named merely operational fatigue.

They are due to ability of the flyers to carry on in amazingly dan-gerous situations so long that finally the ability to suppress fear reactions plays out.

Mild results are difficulty in falling asleep, slight weight loss, irri-tability, lack of concentration and loss of flying zest. Rest usually re-

stores the mild cases to full duty. Severe results are tenseness, tremors, restlessness, insomnia, terror dreams, easy startling, ex-cessive fatigue, body aches for no apparent cause, irritability, anxiety and often feelings of guilt. The men brood on their imagined failure

to have saved the lives of buddies.

These men require hospital treatment, and for them the air forces have established the Don Ce-Sar Convalescent hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla. This is the place where so many of the men are showing that they can recover completely. The treatment there is called narcosynthesis. Self confidence is re-built, particularly by educating the men in new spheres of interest and

25 Years for Quitting

Army, Fleeing to U.S. COLUMBUS, OHIO. - A general court-martial has sentenced a 22year-old army private, charged with deserting his tank destroyer bat-talion in Italy and hitchhiking by plane to the United States, to dishonorable discharge and 25 years at hard labor.

hard labor.

The private, William Bink of Clinton, Okla., was convicted of desertion and pleaded guilty to charges of forgery, cashing forged checks and unlawfully obtaining an officer's identification papers.

His sentence was more severe than that imposed by a Fort Sill (Okla.) court-martial last April 22 on Sgt. Alton Chappell of Wichita

on Sgt. Alton Chappell of Wichita Falls, Texas, who was identified by Lieut. Jacob Rudner of New York, trial judge advocate here, as Bink's companion on the aerial hitchhike halfway around the world.

Chappell was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to 18 years

at hard labor. He was charged with desertion and forgery.

250 German Troops Are Slain While Sunbathing

CAIRO, EGYPT.-Greek patriots wiped out some 250 German troops with guns and knives after surprising them swimming and sunbathing at a stream in Thessaly, an official report said. Officials said the Germans were resting May 10 after a drive against villages in the mountainous Olympus area in which a number of defenseless villagers were shot and "other atrocities were committed." Seven Greek patriots were killed and eight wounded is the revenge attack.

27,273 Planes Made in British Plants in Year

LONDON.-Aircraft factories in the United Kingdom delivered 27,273 planes in the 12 months ending last March, compared with 15,000 in 1940 and 8,000 in 1939, Minister of Aircraft Production Stafford Cripps disclosed.

In addition to the new planes, the industry repaired 16,000 planes, Cripps said.

"We are now producing 16 types of aircraft which were not in production in 1940," he continued. "More new types are due to come into production in 12 months.'

Germans Spread Typhus. Is Charge of Russians WASHINGTON .- The Soviet em-

bassy's information bulletin charged that the Germans deliberately spread typhus among interned Russian civilians with the hope that the disease would communicate itself eventually to the Red army. The bulletin said the Germans established concentration camps in swamplands near the front and forced uninfected women, children and aged men to mingle with typhus victims who had been assembled for the purpose.

Invades Sans Scratch:

Cow Gets Him Down LONDON. - Private Herbert Sather, paratrooper who fought in Sicily and landed in Normandy without a scratch, returned to England for treatment as the in-

vasion's oddest casualty.

A cow sat on him in a foxhole Sather said the grazing cow tumbled into the hole pinning him down until help came.

Allies Deceived Nazis By a Series of Feints

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE -It can now be revealed that the Allies conducted a series of feints in advance of the invasion. These feints, predicted by Prime Minister Churchill, were designed to lull the Germans so they would never know when the blow was coming.

and is used inside for treat-

pools at 10 degrees cooler.

Firs of the patients receive the

dig tr of the patients receive the

pass pervision of Miss Allie Tho

serge uperintendent, and Miss Lor-Sec Millican, physio-therapist.

Firh Ross Boothe, Gonzales bu-

last man as president, the crip-

fathes was the governor's first visit

twee Warm Springs Foundation

Jei its completion. Commenting

e wonderful locality he stated,

nnot imagine the selection of a

O. E. GERRON

Ector County

Was born and reared on a

farm in Ellis County, Texas.

Labored in the Oil Fields of

American-Our latest is so fast we

have to slow down to pick up radio

Life Sentence!

Joe-How did you get to know

our wife before you were married?

No Hangover?

Friend-So you've never been drunk in your life?

in my life. It makes me feel so bad

Same Difference

In the army for just about the

Pvt. Two-What do you mean?

Pvt. One-Well, you had no wife and loved war, and I had a wife

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Pvt. One-You know you and I are

Inebriate-No. Never been drunk

messages from our base!

Bill-I wish I had!

the morning after!

and loved peace!

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Hantributions.

children's unit is maintained

What Army Eats Isn't 'Chow' Nowadays; GI Meals Must Be Tasty and Nourishing

Quartermaster Corps **Tests Insure Purity** And Palatability.

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union Wherever Johnny Doughboy may be fighting today, he's eat-ing his fill of good, nutritional food.

Whether it's in the South Pa-cific, Europe or the Mediterra-nean, he's finding his fare palatable and strengthening; maybe not quite like Ma's home cooking, but just what a fighting man needs to make him fight hard.

If Johnny Doughboy is eating well, it's no accident. Rather it is the result of careful scientific study of the quartermaster corps' subsistence research and development laboratory in Chicago, which is chiefly contributing to the army's conquest of food problems arising from dif-ferent climatic and storage conditions throughout the world.

There was a time when the army wasn't so exacting about food, when fares were plain and repetitious. No farther back than World War I vets lost much of their enthusiasm for corned beef and salmon because of their constant serving. But thanks to the sympathetic understanding of Col. W. A. Point, who appreciated the value of a nutritional as well as a tasty fare for troops, the army instituted a subsistence school in 1920, which spawned the research laboratory in 1936.

When the laboratory was opened that year, there were no indications that the U. S. would find itself in a world-wide struggle five years later, fighting in jungles, mountains, deserts and snowy steppes. But when that day did come, the laboratory



A MAJOR on the Quartermaster Corps laboratory staff places various foods, such as navy beans, bacon, raisins, plum jam and butter in a special testing box that can simulate either arctic cold or trop-

task of adjusting the American soldiers' food to the different embattled regions.

No less than 31 army officers and 61 civilians are at work in the research laboratory-chemists, bacteriologists and vitamin experts, working in approximately a half-dozen different fields under direction of Col. Rohland A. Isker. In addition, there are an experimental kitchen for testing preparations and a dining room where help is served new food and asked to comment on its palatability.

In the absence of Colonel Isker, who was on a mission in Europe, Dr. Jesse H. White was in charge of the laboratory, and it was he who escorted this Western Newspaper Union correspondent through the premises.

A retired army colonel who returned to duty at the research laboratory without assuming his old military rank when the war's pressing events forced a need for trained men, Dr. White has been associated with the quartermaster corps since 1907, and always in the forefront of the drive for progressive procedure. Originally a meat inspector for the navy, Dr. White first undertook the study of canned fruits, vegetables and other items for the army. and participated in Colonel Point's special subsistence schools.

Boneless Beef.

Although Dr. White has been in on the whole gradual development of the army's scientific food program, meat still remains his first interest, and to him must go the credit for the acceptance of boneless beef.

It was only after Dr. White's insistence that the army experimented with boneless beef during the maneuvers of 1936, eliminating the poor and expensive cuts and wastes in the carcass. In 1940, the army went still further with boneless beef sufficient to require any change in may thus scientifically be obtained.



VARIOUS ehemical and physical tests of food samples are conducted constantly in the Quartermaster Corps laboratories, to determine their stability under differing climatic conditions and other influences that would affect their whole-

under Dr. White's leadership, utilizing the entire carcass for roasts, stews and sausages. Though the conservation of space was a factor then, it did not assume the tremendous importance it did with the out-break of World War II, when the long supply lines imposed a severe strain on our transport system.

As a result of Dr. White's sharpness, the army achieved additional conservation of space through his suggestion for cutting pork loins in two and fitting one end in the slope of the other, thus forming a single package of half the former size.

As a fruition of the effort to provide a variety of food to troops, three times as many meat items have been developed under the direction of the research laboratory than existed during the last war.

Before the war, packers professed difficulty canning pork luncheon meat in large containers, but careful research overcame the problem. Formerly, the lard in pork sausage had oozed from the meat and collected around the walls of the can, but this liquefication was also cor-rected. Heading off the inevitability of complaints from a continuous serving of Vienna sausages, a coarsely ground, finely spiced frank-

furter was developed for variety. With the extension of the fighting to the tropical climates, preserva-tion of fats and oils have presented a difficult problem, but under the direction of the research laboratory

remedies have been developed. 'Army Spread.'

Most noteworthy of these developments, perhaps, is the socalled "army spread," a combination of butter, cheese curd and milk powder. It was produced following a search for a palatable fat to replace the old "Carter Spread" composed of butter and hydrogenated cottonseed flakes, which tasted tallowy and stuck to the roof of the mouth. Although "army spread" has filled the bill for an appetizing fat, it is of no use as a shortening or in frying.

Due to scientific methods in the was ready to undertake the vast preservation of lard and other shortenings, troops afield now profit from the availability of high caloric biscuits. The celebrated hardtack of old was nothing more than flour, water and salt, since no stable shortening had been discovered. But through the use of antioxidants, fats and notably lard have been so treated that they would stay fresh and

usable from six to nine months. Working in conjunction with processors, the dairy products section of the research laboratory under Lieut. Robert J. Remaley has developed an evaporated milk with a concentration of 3.1, surpassing the old figure of 2.1. Of value to the army in the economy of space, the new product should prove of equal advantage to women shoppers in the postwar world.

Advancements also have been made in the production of dehydrated cheese. Previously sold primarily to bakers for fillers, spraying, etc., the cheese retains its essential flavor.

Lieutenant Remaley's department also has been active in the preparation of vanilla ice cream mixes. shipped in the form of dried powder to the various fronts, where fruits or other flavoring agents may be added.

Sea Water for Baking.

Technologists in the research laboratory's baking department are engaged in various experiments on cereals and other components of breadstuffs. One experiment concerned the use of sea or ocean water in the production of bread, since there are many military baking installations in the various war theaters where fresh water is limited.

After careful experimentation with ocean water provided from the country's eastern and western coasts, it

the regular army bread formula other than the omission of salt. Prior to the experimentation, however, the ocean water was treated with calcium hypochlorite on the basis of 0.5 grams to 31 gallons of the water, against possible content of algae,

Proceeding on the principle that flour is the most important and the one indispensable ingredient to the production of baked products, the quartermaster corps tests samples from each car offered before ac-ceptance. Made from either hard spring or winter wheat, the flour must produce bread with good volume, grain and texture, creamy white crumb color, and pleasing flavor and taste, according to Technol-ogist Paul V. Holton. Containing about 12 per cent protein and onehalf per cent minerals or ash, the army flour is enriched with thiamin vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin and iron.

One of the outstanding developments was the production of a granular dehydrated yeast for use overseas because it will keep well for a year if under refrigeration of 40-50 degrees F. and show no appreciable loss in baking strength if stored at 70 degrees or below for six months. If kept at higher temperatures, however, the yeast quickly loses its qual-Other factors favoring granular dehydrated yeast, which is manufactured in pellets and packed in two-pound size, moisture proof cans, are its quick action during baking and its greater leavening power per unit of weight.

Canned Rations.

To meet the needs of our soldiers under the varying conditions of war, rations have been developed. For instance, when establishing a beachhead there is no time for the preparation of a meal. The "K" ration which may be eaten cold, is designed for such an exigency. The "C" ration is intended for later use when the beachhead is established and the tension is not quite so great. The "C" ration which may be eaten cold but may be made more palatable by heating the canned components, requires a minimum of preparation. For scout troops or just-back-of-the-line eating, the 10-in-1 ration is preferable. The "D" ration, a high calorie chocolate bar, is carried by the soldier to be used only in an emergency. Each of these rations has been developed only after the most careful research. They must be nutritionally adequate, of excellent keeping quality (at least six months under varying conditions of cli-

mate), easy to carry, and palatable. One of the research laboratory's biggest tasks was in the improvisation of packing to suit the various climatic conditions encountered. In early South Pacific fighting, many different types of packages deteriorated on the tropical beaches under the elements of rain and heat.

Through careful research, however, various protective coatings and waterproofing materials, such as waxes, were developed, not only to guard against exposure on the beaches but also to enable many of the packages to be floated ashore to facilitate unloading operations.

The laboratory has a cooperative project called the Guinea Pig Club, of which every employee as well as every officer in the laboratory is a



THE FOOD on Maj. W. E. Harper's plate is equivalent in bulk to the condensed "K" ration, which is contained in the little packages spread on the table.

member. At noons, midmorning, or midafternoon, samples of proposed ration items are served. The tasters are instructed, in the case of two items, to choose the one which they prefer. If only one item is under test, the taster is requested to tell whether he likes the item or not and was discovered that the variation in why. Figures are tabulated statis-salt content of ocean water was not tically, and the popularity of an item

Chaplains Feel Weight of Responsibility in Soldiers' Marriages

and 40,000 American servicemen have married English girls. The latter not only have changed their names, but each anticipates the day when she will change her residence when she will change her residence to some American city street, or vil-lage or farm. Will these Anglo-American marriages strengthen the international bonds by the transfer of such wholesale feminine citizen-ship to these shores. Chaplain Thomas B. Richards who has been

communication to the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains he points out some responsi-

bilities that weigh heavily upon him.
"My commanding officer turns the by commanding officer turns the soldier's application to marry over to me. The C. O. takes his responsibility seriously. He asks his chaplain to interview Johnny and his prospective bride, investigate his service record, determine his ability

It is estimated that between 30,000 | stationed in England for over a year | to support a wife, and on the basis admits the possibilities, but in a of this investigation make such recommendation as he deems advis-

To determine what to recommend seems to be adding a touch of gray to the hair of many chaplains. Will they make the mistake of giving the green light to the altar that will lead to the woes of unhappy wedlock? Chaplain Richards reports there are international problems that not even a chaplain can escape or solve THE HARD WAY

Jean longed for a kitten. When illness made it necessary for her to go to the hospital her mother said:
"I will make a bargain with you, Jean. If you will be a brave girl about your operation, you shall have the nicest little kitten I can find." Jean took the ether, but later, as she came out from under the anesthetic, she realized how wretched she felt. The nurse leaned over to nanagers. d---The water emerges at 106

> Attention! All Home Canners! Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the boiling water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinas food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow,, share a pressure cooker -but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, 19, N.

Mr. Moreland, who is in the oil ousiness in the county was accompanied to Rankin the first of the veek by his daughters, Peaches Louise, Lockwood Ruth and Cherry Ann from San Francisco. Mr. Moreland spent several weeks in Cali-4 2 12 1000

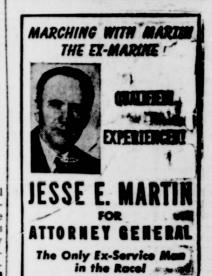
PATTERSON

PEOPLE SHOULD RULE

OUR FORFIGN POLICY your judgment is good, you will;

See Baker & See Better

San Angelo's well known optometrist at the Bender Hotel, July 27th.



If the Voters Elect

H. M. "Sam" Fowler

Sheriff, Assessor &

number from one to ten and keep it torials are in mind. Wit-Okay, I have it. Nit-Now close your eyes.

Wit-Okay, they're shut. Nit-Dark, isn't it? Overwork

Bill-Why, I think nothing of put-ting in ten or twelve hours a day working. Joe-I don't think much of it my-

No Argument

Mother-Now if you two won't agree, I'll just take the pie away. wants the biggest piece and so do I

Permanent Planting

Jones-What are you burying in that hole? Smith-Just replanting some of my Victory Garden seeds. Jones-Seeds! It looks like one of my chickens!

Smith-You're right. My seeds are inside!

About Face!

Wife-Your hat is on the wrong

Absentminded Prof-How do you

DISAPPOINTED

Mac-What did you get on your

Squelched Squealer

do? Every time I sing, tears come

Singer-What do you think I can

Doctor-Just stuff cotton in your

Breakfast Joke

Waiter One-So I asked him if his

grapefruit was juicy. Waiter Two-And what did he

Waiter One-Nothing. He just looked at me and I read the answer

Along for the Ride
He—I don't understand why this
tandem bike is so hard to pedal.
She—And what I can't understand

is why these foot rests keep moving up and down!

Tavish-A year older!

know which way I'm going?

the best advantage.

way, dear.

birthday?

to my eyes.

in his eye!

ears!

Faint Praise Artist-This is one of the best paintings I've done. Critic-Well, don't let it discourage you! And Overtime New Hand-But when do you have any spare time? Farmer—All time on the farm is 'spare time." You just use it to

Nit-There's one fellow I know whose business isn't picking up. Nit-The duck farmer. His busi-

ness is picking down!

Slight Error Harry-I thought I saw a snake

yesterday.

Jerry-Well, was it? Harry-No, but the stick I picked up to hit it with was!

Large Order Salesman-Well, I've shown you all the linoleum we have in stock, but there are some other designs I could order sent up from the ware-

Lady-That might be a good idea. You see I want something in a very small pattern—just a little square for my bird cage!

Precocious Baby Joe-Will you lend me five dollars for a week, old boy? Bill-What would a week-old boy do with five dollars?

Quick Cure Jones-Weren't you in the hosital last week? Smith-Yes. I had a terrible high Jones-What did they give you to

Bragging! Joe-Why, my girl is so bashful are won a prize for bashfulness. Bill-What was the prize? Joe-I don't know. She was bashful to go up and get it!

Smith-A homely nurse!

cure it?

sions. Nine times out of ! [his conclusions will be sound. The opinions of men of so-called established reputation in any line count for much less than they think. Pick the most distinguished economist you know of, ask the first 50 people you meet if they know about him, and you will probably not find more than five who ever heard of the distinguished gentleman. To the great majority, the opinions of that economist are worth no more than those of Joe Doaks. If those who would mold public opinion would stick to the presentation of factual information they would get better results.

> U. S. RURAL POPULATION CAN'T BE PUSHED AROUND THE TOWNS OF 10,000 POPU-LATION and under and the farms represent the American rural population. That is close to 60 per cent of the American people. It is the sanest, most serious minded, individually substantial, most patriotic large section of our population. They are not a minority group, given to the promotion of selfish interests. They are intensely interested in the progress of the nation as a whole. They can, and largely do, direct the policies of the nation. They can not be ballyhooed into hasty action. They want the facts and will form their own opinions. They cannot be pushed around.

LOCAL COMMUNITIES MUST PROTECT VETERANS

THE BOYS ARE COMING home. More than one million of them have been discharged from the armed services. Soon there will be other millions. Each one will have a few hundred dollars as mustering out pay. People on the home front, the farmers, workers and others, have been purchasing war bonds and with the end of the war will be seeking investments for their savings. The discharged soldiers and those on the home front who have patriotically purchased war bonds, are entitled to protection from the sharks that will be, in fact are, seeking the money of these people. To protect them is a job that can best be done locally. It is a job for the local chamber of commerce, the local banks, service clubs and other organizations that enjoy public confidence. Encourage people to consult and investigate before they invest

PAYS DIVIDENDS

IN THE DAYS when Tammany controlled the New York city government, and believed more votes were needed to win an election, the were needed to win an election, the sachems decreed more jobs. They figured on each job producing an average of eight votes. That was the political advantage of patronage. The federal government has 3,300,000 civilian employees. That is the patronage advantage enjoyed by the ins that the outs. To win, must overcome.

HOW PATRONAGE

There will be a Budget hearing for Upton County, Texas, August 14, 1944 at 10:00 A. M. at the Court House .n Rankin, Texas. The meet- high school graduates make the

ed to attend. Commissioners' Court of Upton | Texas recently. County, Texas.

new jobs for returned servicemen

in agriculture," Case said. "There

will be many replacements. Many

farmers, because of the shortage of

labor, have continued farming long-

er than they intended. Some will

remain on the farm, but they will

want someone to take their place

when it comes to heavy farm work.

Many boys are becoming old enough

to take a man's place on the farm

unless more of them continue in

school longer than in the past. Some

makeshift farm hands have been

gency who under normal conditions

would not be on farms. After they

are replaced by competent farm

orkers there will not be many new obs available. Modern improve-

ments have continued to make pos-

sible an increased output per work-

er in agriculture, resulting in a 50

per cent increase in output per worker over the past 30 years."

Few New Farm Jobs.

hity for an increase in the number

of jobs in agricultural production,

accumulated saving of the people of

the country of almost 100 billion dol-

lars by the end of 1944 will help

sustain production, provided these

savings are not dissipated by com-

peting with others for the purchase

of a limited amount of goods, leading only to inflation. "Only by pre-

Although there is little opportu-

"There will not be many new jobs

in agriculture.

uce leges Best Siu.

Austin, July 18-Small town persons interested in same are Dean John Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural College told and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Conference at the University of

"Large school systems run stu-

dents through in mill lots, so that War Veterans Relief they acquire a facile memory to reproduce needed facts on examinations," he asserted, "but they never learn to think."

Dean Davis cited one chemistry class at John Tarleton which made ciation, 91212 Main Street, Dallas ing will be open to the public and best students in junior colleges, an exceptionally poor record. A check revealed that every class member came from one of the state's largest cities and all had

> And in your own tricky way, you've worked out some cute variations that should be fun for any gal to try out on her own noggin. Here's

how you can beat the band.

Ear Muffs in Summer Dress-Remove the wooly ear muffs from the metal headband that connects 'em and cover the metal band with ribbon. Clusters of posies at the ends give you ear muffs-summer style. Band Singer-Your headband is a swoonderful parking space for your favorite crooner's picture. That's the new way of telling people whether you have Frankie or Bing on your

Leftover Lure-Any yarn left over

from that last sweater you knitted for yourself? Just knit up a band, about three inches wide, and tie it in back with narrow ribbon under your hair. They say the "two knit-two purl" technique brings the best results. And - instead of making

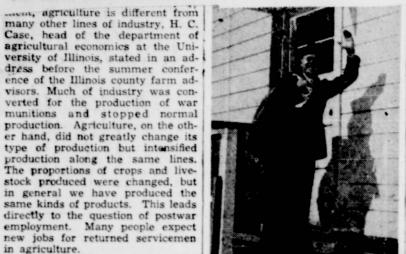
bows with the cotton material left over from that new dirndl skirt-sew up a band for yourself. Trim it with little pearl but-

tons just for show.
School Headliner-Combine your school colors in your headband, just the way you used to do with your hair bows. Try twisting or braiding separate ribbons together across the

VACATION VAGARIES

Sail the 7 "Cs"-We don't mean the seven seas that "papa" is off to in "Shoo-Shoo Baby." These are the seven "Cs" that have inspired lots of personality and good-grooming clubs for teen-agers. In case you don't guess what they are, we'll list 'em for you. Coiffure, Complexion, Charm. Condition, Character, Carriage, Care. Why don't you start a "Seven 'Cs' Club" among your own crowd over the summer. It should improve your rating.

Wishing Well Books-The newest type of book that's being passed m er



Mickey Rooney, 23-year-old film star who has been one of the topranking box office attractions for years, enters the U. S. army. He

found in the present labor emer-

Minute Make-lips By GABRIELLE





waves farewell to civilian life.

agricultural market for farm production would indicate that in the postwar period we could greatly expand our purchases of production goods, that is, machinery, buildings and breeding stock, for a period of five years or longer. Our agricultural population has the income or savings with which to make these purchases. Can they hold their savings for the purpose which will mean the most to agriculture? Most of it will be taken away if they buy land at high prices and assume large mortgage indebtedness. On the other hand, if land values could be held at reasonable levels, much of these savings could be used to add to needed farm improvements."



Assn. Offers Assistance

The War Veterans Relief Asso-Texas has prepared a Complete Envelope Military Medical and Employment File which contains information about all Government Benefits for Veterans of both World "flunked out" of A & M, before en- Wars and their dependents and 12 affidavit forms needed to corroborate a Veterans' Claim for Service Connected Compensation. It was pointed out that many veterans capes detection even with the most after returning from World War I powerful microscops. The first neglected to keep a history of the wounds they received-the hospitals they were in-the officer doctors who treated them-the kind of sickness or disability they had in the Service and above all their exact physical condition just after they came out of the Service and ten years after this War this information will be very valuable to the veteran and his dependents after his health breaks down. At present writing on April 30th, 1944 there were 338,413 veterans of World War I drawing Service Connected Compensation and 154056 veterans of World War II drawing compensation. For information and service write War Veterans Relief Assn. Veterans' Hall 9121/2 Main St. Dallas, Texas.

Is your subscription paid up?

Paralysis Incidence More Frequent in Hot Summer Months.

"Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three months," de-

"The germ responsible for infan- attack. tile paralysis is so small that it essymptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling

one or more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted.

Flies, or other insects, while under suspicion, have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Children and grown clared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State people that are healthy may be Health Officer. "This disease is al- carriers of the germ. When present carriers of the germ. When present ways more frequent during the hot in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is apt to suffer an

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their childmay follow such an illness; but in ren, the family doctor should be consulted at once.

Buy War Bonds!



THANK YOU! TEXAS VOTERS . . For Your Cooperation and Support

Beauford H. Jester
Chairman, Railroad Commission of Texas



"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the ikes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away.'

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time...in their letters, in articles, in polls they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

prohibition, either local or national, until they get back."

Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out.

'There is in one state I know of, Steve Just recently it passed a law prohibiting a year after the peace is declared." "That really makes sense to me, Judge.

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc

HE'S IN YOUR SERVICE

Because ...

John Menefee is now serving his country in the United States Army and cannot personally solicit your vote ...

(Service does not prevent him from legally holding this office)

because..

Upton County is his permanent home and he intends to make it so in the future . . .

because ...

He is qualified for the job of County Attorney .

WE, FRIENDS OF JOHN A. MENEFEE, ASK YOU TO - - -

RE-ELECT PVT. JOHN A. MENEFEE

-YOUR-

COUNTY ATTORNEY

UPTON COUNTY

This advertisement is paid for by friends

To The Voters Of Upton County, Texas

The office of Sheriff, Assessor & Collector of this County is one of the most important offices in the County This is an office that has charge of collecting all monies due the County and also is an office that when abused could be very expensive to the citizens and tax payers of the county.

This office is being run very economically by our present Sheriff, Assessor and Collector, J. E. Simco. With other taxes advancing rapidly we should do everything in our power to hold down the expenses of our county offices, so a vote for J. E. Simco for the office of Sheriff, Assessor & Collector will mean a vote for economy.

Let's keep the expenses of our county down by re-electing

J. E. SIMCO OUR Sheriff, Assessor & Collector

This ad paid for by people of this county who appreciate economy in our County Government.

One Million Goal Set for Benefit of Cripples

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson in coop-Springs Foundation recently to for- music educator. mulate plans to raise one million Prominent guests present for the

pled children in the State of Texas. perintendent, Raymond T. Bynum in the institution. The sum will be raised through a of Abilene TMEA president; Ger-

> followed by a caucus in which of water from gigantic cert Day will be proclaimed by Governor Stevenson and all of the ment pools at 10 degrees cooler. music departments of the state will participate in concerts to benefit hot-pack Kenny treatments under the children at Texas' own hospital for the treatment of polio victims. Money from the concerts will be sent by school administrators to Harold Michelson, treasurer, and

series of concerts, the first of which ald McGuire of Wink, Texas, TMEA located in a quiet rural section, adwill be on October 23 in observance committeeman; Charles S. Eskridge, jacent to the Palmetto State Park, of the foundation of the institution, chairman of the Foundation concert one mile off State Highway No. 29, eration with Dr. L. A. Woods of the by all of the music departments of series; Mrs. H. H. Weinert, state ten miles north of Gonzales, Texas State Department of Education and the schools of the state. Concerts Democratic committeewoman, and At present policy victims from 17 the Texas Music Educator's Asso- thereafter will be planned at the Miss Nell Parmely, representing Texas counties fill the hospital, cistion met at the Gonzales Warm convenience of cach community's the State Department of Education. which has a twenty-six bed capa-The group met at the Warm city. The crippled children are giv-Springs Foundation for Crippled en exercises for muscular re-educa Children for a routine inspection, tion and receive the healing power

plans for a statewide concert series springs which pour through a foununder the sponsorship of the TMEA tain outside the main hospital were discussed. A Foundation Con- building. The water emerges at 106 degrees and is used inside for treat-Most of the patients receive the

> raine Millican, physio-therapist. With Ross Boothe, Gonzales business man as president, the crippled children's unit is maintained by contributions.

the supervision of Miss Allie Tho-

mas, superintendent, and Miss Lor-

This was the governor's first visit to the Warm Springs Foundation since its completion. Commenting on the wonderful locality he stated I cannot imagine the selection of a

dollars in behalf of the care of crip- meeting were Dr. Woods, state su-t will go directly to aid the children sit more suitable for an institution of this type. The work being done here appeals especially to me.

In the benefit concert series the days of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and May Day will be designated as feature days with special

programs planned for these days. A movie photographer filmed the governor making his routine inspection of the Foundation ,and plans were discussed for the showing of these movies in connection with the concert series if permis-

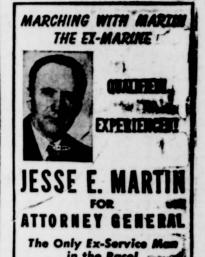
Attention! All Home Canners! Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the boiling water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinas food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow,, share a pressure cooker -but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, 19, N.

Mr. Moreland, who is in the oil ousiness in the county was accompanied to Rankin the first of the week by his daughters, Peaches Louise, Lockwood Ruth and Cherry Ann from San Francisco. Mr. Moreland spent several weeks in Cali

Be accurate . . . Be fastWith efficient vision. Pon't shop around for bargain your brain working and find a specialist that knows eyes and can sion can be secured from theatre give you scientific services, learned from years of experience. Then if your judgment is good, you will;

See Baker & See Better

San Angelo's well known optometrist at the Bender Hotel, July 27th.



Hey, Chum! Wanna buy some nice fresh kilowatts?



IT'S not likely that a shifty, fast-talking gent will ever

Bootleggers and Black Markets exist only where there are shortages—and a chance to make big profits by breaking ceiling prices.

There are no Black Markets in electricity, nor are there any shortages.

And far from pushing against price ceilings, the price of electricity has stayed right down on the floor. In fact, over the last 15 years, the average price to the average family has been cut just about in half. Of course, you probably have more electric appliances and use more electricity today than you did then but you're getting twice as much for your money!

Your thanks for such a big bargain belong largely to your friends and neighbors who work with this company. They're doing a better job every year.

Near "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Wednesday evening, 9:30, C.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

West Texas Utilities Company



Vote For Lieutenant Governor JOHN LEE SMITH (of Throckmorton Co.) Candidate for

1. Able, courageous, and fearless. He led the fight to stop war-time strikes and curb the labor racketeers. He sponsored bill to curb violence in strikes, and as Lieutenant Governor aided in passing Manford anti-

SECOND TERM

racketeer bill. 2. Overseas veteran of World War One-he knows the meaning of War, and is devoted to the interests of the men who fight to win our victory.

3. He helped in reducing state appropriations by more than 9 million dollars.

4. While member of the Senate, voted for tax bill increasing Old Age Pensions more than 8 million dol-



COUNTY ATTORNEY

Ector County

Was born and reared on a farm in Ellis County, Texas. Labored in the Oil Fields of Ector and Winkler Counties.

Has served as a member of Texas Legislature, County Judge and is serving 6th year as County Attorney.

He is experienced in governmental affairs. Will be fair to all classes of people and sections of the district.

He will appreciate your vote and active support

State Representative

If the Voters Elect

H. M. "Sam" Fowler Sheriff, Assessor & Collector

They will be choosing a man who rests his candidacy on the promise of efficient, impartial day and nite service

TO THE VOTERS OF UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

When Bill Edwards made the race for County Judge in and for Upton County, Texas he made several promises and those promises have been kept to the letter.

- 1. He promised that no bills would be paid excepting those having been O. K.'d by a full quorum of the Commissioners' Court and then only on meetings of the Commissioners Court.
 - 2. He promised no county officials or their employees would draw salaries in advance.
 - 3. He promised the books of the county would be audited at least once each year.

Each of these promises has been fulfilled.

He also stated that he would do everything in his power to see that less money was spent in carrying on the County business. Approximately \$66,000 less was spent during the year 1943 and he has been instrumental in reducing the tax rate (County) from \$.95 per \$100. value to \$.85 per \$100.00. This has been done when labor and material have advanced approximately 35 per cent.

What more can we ask of a county judge? Let's go to the polls this Saturday and show Edwards we appreciate his efforts in our behalf by casting our vote for

WM. R. "BILL" EDWARDS

This advertisement paid for by friends of Wm. R (Bill) Ewards without any solicitation on his part whatsoever. We are taxpayers and appreciate such a saving as he has given.

Savings of Farmers Will Help Sustain Postwar Business

Professor Advocates Postponing of Purchases Of Land and Equipment

In the matter of postwar employ-ment, agriculture is different from many other lines of industry, H. C. Case, head of the department of agricultural economies at the University of Illinois, stated in an address before the summer conference of the Illinois county farm advisors. Much of industry was converted for the production of war munitions and stopped normal production. Agriculture, on the other hand, did not greatly change its type of production but intensified production along the same lines. The proportions of crops and livestock produced were changed, but in general we have produced the same kinds of products. This leads directly to the question of postwar employment. Many people expect new jobs for returned servicemen in agriculture.

There will not be many new jobs in agriculture," Case said. will be many replacements. Many farmers, because of the shortage of labor, have continued farming longer than they intended. Some will remain on the farm, but they will want someone to take their place when it comes to heavy farm work. Many boys are becoming old enough to take a man's place on the farm unless more of them continue in school longer than in the past. Some makeshift farm hands have been found in the present labor emergency who under normal conditions would not be on farms. After they are replaced by competent farm workers there will not be many new jobs available. Modern improvements have continued to make possible an increased output per worker in agriculture, resulting in a 50 per cent increase in output per worker over the past 30 years."

Few New Farm Jobs. Although there is little opportuhity for an increase in the number of jobs in agricultural production, accumulated saving of the people of the country of almost 100 billion dollars by the end of 1944 will help sustain production, provided these savings are not dissipated by competing with others for the purchase of a limited amount of goods, lead-ing only to inflation. "Only by pre-venting serious inflation can we swing into balanced production in the postwar period," Case said. He pointed out that financial reserves of farmers, coupled with the needs for goods, should help sustain high production. It is significant that in the period from 1937 to 1940 agriculture, with approximately 10 per cent of our national income, expended about 14 per cent of the new outlay for producers' goods. This is just one indication of the dependence upon agriculture to bring prosperous conditions in the postwar period. During the period 1937 to 1940, it has been estimated that farmers spent about a billion dollars a year for producers' goods, that is, buildings, machinery and other production goods.

"Any reasonable calculation of the

What to Do By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Wear a tiny "corsage" from your Victory garden. Nowadays when flowers are scarce, and everyone is raising vegetables, it is a simple matter to pick yourself a perky bou-

quet for your tailored suit lapel. A tiny yellow carrot, a bright red radish, a little deep-red beet surrounded by fresh, crisp, curly pars-ley is as effective as any boutonniere you can find. And it's economical

Try this type of buttonhole decoration, and see how quickly your idea becomes a fad.

Naturally, if you have flowers in your garden you can do a lot with them for decorative purposes. A rose in your hair, or a small bunch of garden flowers tucked in your belt give you a cool, summery look. Ledger Syndicate. WNU Features.

Allies Deceived Nazis

By a Series of Feints SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.-It can now be revealed that the Allies conducted a series of feints in advance of the invasion. These feints, predicted by Prime Minister Churchill, were designed to lull the Germans so they would never know when the low was coming.

Mickey Joins Up



Mickey Rooney, 23-year-old film star who has been one of the topranking box office attractions years, enters the U. S. army. waves farewell to civilian life.

agricultural market for farm production would indicate that in the postwar period we could greatly expand our purchases of production oods, that is, machinery, buildings and breeding stock, for a period of five years or longer. Our agricultural population has the income or savings with which to make these purchases. Can they hold their savings for the purpose which will mean the most to agriculture? Most of it will be taken away if they buy land at high prices and assume large mortgage indebtedness. On the other hand, if land values could be held at reasonable levels, much of these savings could be used to add to needed farm improvements."

> Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Sun but watch your skin! Even you're lucky enough to get) into a is a mixture of native and Sp though your only Sun exposure comes from walking in the city brim and then fold the crown in the streets, use a creamy sunproof lotion as a powder base. Powder will cling to it beautifully and you'll have protection, too. You can use your Suntan lotion on hands and or flowers at either end and attach arms so that your "body job" little grip combs to the inside of

matches up perfectly!
Ledger Syndicate. - WNU Features.

The Rambling Rhymster By LES PLETTNER

Good Provider

"My wife," remarked Cornelius

"Thinks I'm the best of living male, And on the head she hits the nail-With no trace of myopia. The way I bring



Likewise the cash and tinseled tin-It makes her head to reel and spin, She calls me Corny-copia. She says the horn of plenty, I, Am the provider of the pie;

That no one can

EFFECTIVE RANGE OF WEAPONS

TELEFACT

600-2500 YARDS

the bacon in-

come me anigh, That I am never dopey-a. For when my check I get I slap It down into her willing lap . . Though some might think that I'm a

sap— A sort of male Utopia— I feel that I am well repaid, When I my offering have laid Upon her lap . . . and she has said, 'You are my Corny-copia!'"

MACHINE GUN

"GAY GADGETS"

By NANCY PEPPER

GET ON THE BAND WAGON

No single fashion trend has gone to your head as strongly as the new flat hair-do with wide ribbon band. And in your own tricky way, you've worked out some cute variations that should be fun for any gal to try out on her own noggin. Here's how you can beat the band.

Ear Muffs in Summer Dress-Remove the wooly ear muffs from the metal headband that connects 'em and cover the metal band with ribbon. Clusters of posies at the ends give you ear muffs-summer style.

Band Singer-Your headband is a swoonderful parking space for your favorite crooner's picture. That's the new way of telling people whether you have Frankie or Bing on your

Leftover Lure-Any yarn left over from that last sweater you knitted for yourself? Just

knit up a band, about three inches wide, and tie it in back with narrow ribbon under your hair. They say the "two knit-two purl" technique brings the best results. And - instead of making

bows with the cotton material left over from that new dirndl skirt-sew up a band for yourself. Trim it with little pearl buttons just for show

School Headliner-Combine your school colors in your headband, just the way you used to do with your hair bows. Try twisting or braiding separate ribbons together across the

VACATION VAGARIES

Sail the 7 "Cs"-We don't mean the seven seas that "papa" is off to in "Shoo-Shoo Baby." These are the seven "Cs" that have inspired lots of personality and good-grooming clubs for teen-agers. In case you don't guess what they are, we'll ist 'em for you. Coiffure, Complexion, Charm. Condition, Character, Carriage, Care. Why don't you start a "Seven 'Cs' Club" among your own crowd over the summer. It should improve your rating.

Wishing Well Books-The newest

type of book that's being passed around is all about your dearest wishes. Writing your wish down is supposed to make it come true. Don't sign your name and, if the wish is very personal, better print it out so no one will recognize your handwriting. It's fun to look through the book and see if you can guess which wish belongs to whom. Anyway, it's a big improvement over those Slam Books. Old Hats Into New Beanies-You

nad cut off the brim, trimmed up the crown and there you were with a beautiful beanie. But something new has been added in millinery make-overs. Now you convert your old hats (or anybody else's hat that crescent shape. That, junior, is the beginning of your half hat. Use some of the discarded felt for bows

DAFFYNITIONS

Oh, Brother!-The successor to It's Murder!" or "Are you Kid-

C to C-Cheek to Cheek (applied to dancing, of course. In some crowds only steadies dance C to C). Creamy - New adjective for woony or droolsome.

Chamber of Commas - English That's neither Mairzy nor dotes That's neither here nor there.

Rough Rider-Tough guy.

That's Tough Apples-That's too bad (an expression denoting sympathy for somebody's misfortune). I'm Humilated-The new way to say that you're embarrassed (they tell us it comes from Margaret O'Brien's movie, "Lost Angel").

Marianas Islands Have

High Strategic Value

The Marianas (Ladrones) Islands, which include Saipan where American troops have landed, were, before the war, richest and most populous of the widespreading Tokyo-ruled island empire of Micronesia, says the National Geographic so-

The 14 Marianas also occupy key position for western Pacific air and naval strategy. Saipan, the capital island, lies about 1,500 miles south of Tokyo and 3,300 miles west of Honolulu. Guam, largest and southernmost of the group, was a United States possession now occupied by the Japanese.

Since the Marianas were transferred from German ownership to Japanese mandate after the First World war, the steep and fertile land spots have been a principal goal of Japanese settlement. Sugar was the chief reason for the Japanese influx. Sugar cane thrives on Saipan, Tinian, and Rota (10-18 miles long), the three most important is ands of the archipelogo.

Kingpin of the coral and volcanicbuilt Marianas was Saipan. It was the administrative center and the site of a Japanese naval base.

The Marianas stretch in a northsouth direction for almost 400 miles between 13 and 21 degrees north latitude, and therefore are fully within the tropics. Rainfall and humidity are high; Saipan, strangely, enjoys a climate a little drier and little cooler than its neighbors.

Magellan discovered the Marianas in March, 1521, when he sighted Rota and Guam and landed on Guam. When natives attacked his ship, he sailed away safely, but expressed his hard feelings at the reception accorded him by naming the islands Las Islas de Las Ladrones (Isles of Thieves). This name still is used, although unofficially.

The natives, principally Chamorros, may have numbered almost 100,000 when white men first found the islands. Chamorro was the name given to the original Polynesian in-habitants. The modern Chamorro half-hat-strictly 1944. Cut off the blood. In 1937 there were only 4,180, while the Japanese population nummiddle and cut it double until it's bered 42,688. Approximately 40 per cent of the total population of all the Japanese mandated island groups of Micronesia live in the Marianas.

The area of the Marianas (not counting Guam) is only about 10 each end for anchorage. If it's times that of the District of Columglamor you're looking for, add a bia. Most of the land is government-

owned. New Aluminum Alloy Makes Stronger Planes



Research men of the Aluminum Company of America inspect airplane wing beams made of a newly developed aluminum alloy, "75-S." The new metal is said to have a "compressive yield strength" of 67,000 pounds per square inch, twice that of structural steel, and 50 per cent greater than the present alloyed aluminum now used in aircraft construction. The tensile strength is also very high. Experts say that "75-S" will be especially well adapted to long range bombers and fighters.

Shops for Handkerchiefs: Did Her Face Get Red!

GRAND ISLAND, NEB .- Seeking to purchase handkerchiefs, County Nurse Kathryn Deines directed inquiries to a clerk, stooped behind the counter, apparently intent on examining something on the floor. Getting no response, she was saying things under her breath about the independence of hired help when a closer look—or glare—disclosed the "clerk" was one of the store's was dummies.

Surplus Enough To Feed Europe

U. S. Food Equal to Relief Needs: Rationing at Home Unnecessary.

NEW YORK.—The American In-stitute of Food Distribution declared here that there is enough food to supply the actual relief demands in invaded Europe during the next 15 months "without curbing civilian consumption in the United States."

"Food rationing, except probably milk products, will not need to be continued while taking care of malnutrition and actual food needs of about 270,000,000 European people, whom we are starting to release from German domination," the nonprofit research agency added.

Although supplying milk will be a "serious problem," the food institute said other relief foods—wheat or flour, sugars, fats, dry beans and peas, pork and sait—have been accumulated by the army and through government buying or should be available from domestic output. Food Stockpiles Built.

"Food stockpiles have been built up in Great Britain, North Africa and Italy. The British also have made available food reserves held as protection against return of the U-boat menace," the agency said in its weekly digest to approximately 3,000 food wholesalers, retailers, canners and processors.

The institute said no dried fruits or semi-luxury foods were to be delivered to Europe for relief and no butter and little cheese will be used at first-"unless there is a greater shortage of fats or high protein meats than seems possible."

In outlining the job ahead for the American Military Government (AMG), the institute commented:

Tens of millions of underfed people will be adequately supplied with staple foods as rapidly as Germans are driven out-but no food luxuries.

Ban Black Markets.

"Central commissaries, including many soup kitchens, will tempo-rarily operate. But AMG will center its efforts on ending black markets and restoring well-balanced food distribution, principally from local supplies, with enforcement of whatever rationing may be necessary."

Saying army managing was in-experienced in North Africa and troubles had to be overcome in Sicily and southern Italy, the agency

asserted: "AMG moved into Rome with ample food supplies and accumulated knowledge of how to force reorganizing of Italian managing and materially cut large quantities of foods moving in black markets.

This experience is to be applied in France and in other territories as Germans are driven out."

Trooper at Fort Riley Has Woes Over Girdle

FORT RILEY, KAN .- A Fort Riley trooper living in Junction City awakened late one morning, called

cab and dressed on the run. In the cab he found that his wife's girdle had become tangled in his blouse. Petrified at the thought of what the Fort Riley soldiers might say if they saw him with a wom-an's girdle, he kept it out of sight as best he could, rushed to a phone and called his wife to ask instruc-

His fears were as nothing compared with hers for she ordered: "Don't let anything happen to that girdle. I can't buy another one."

More Women Voters Than

Men for the First Time WASHINGTON. - For the first time, this country has more women than men of voting age-almost 600,000 more.

The census bureau passed the word along with these estimates as of January 1: Men of voting age-44,043,669.

Women of voting age-44,622,886. Total-88,666,555.

Of the men over 21, an estimated 7.860,000 are in the armed forces. The bureau worked up the figures in considering the possible number of votes to be cast in the presidential election this year.

Jap Gardens Are Sprayed With Yankee-Made Rain

WASHINGTON.-American fighter pilots flying over Bougainville are spraying Japanese victory gardens. Spraying them, that is, with fuel oil, light bombs and incendiaries reports Lieut. James A. Kelly of the marine corps from the southwest

Kelly wrote that the sprayings, which the pilots call "potato runs," are designed to keep the Japanese from making up on a short-age of food they need to keep on fighting.

Knee Deep in Worms Is New Problem for Clerks

GLENDORA, CALIF.-The postoffice staff here probably doesn't care if it never goes fishing. The force was knee deep in worms, 1,200 wrigglers destined for a store's bait stock. The worms slithered over the

floor when a parcel post handler up-ended a mail sack. The worms had to be picked up one by one and counted, 50 to each of the 24 paper cartons which had burst when the pouch was dumped.

Restore Pilots to Duty After Crack

Hospital Treatment Brings Them Back to Normal.

PHILADELPHIA. - About half of the combat flyers who crack under strain are being restored so fully they can return to duty.

This was reported to the American Psychoanalytic association by Col. John M. Murray of Boston, consultant in neuropsychiatry in the office of the air surgeon.

These flying emotional crackups are different from those of other fighting men, and different from anything physicians have seen before. They are named merely opera-tional fatigue.

They are due to ability of the flyers to carry on in amazingly dangerous situations so long that finally the ability to suppress fear re-

actions plays out.

Mild results are difficulty in falling asleep, slight weight loss, irri-tability, lack of concentration and loss of flying zest. Rest usually re-stores the mild cases to full duty.

Severe results are tenseness, tremors, restlessness, insomnia, terror dreams, easy startling, excessive fatigue, body aches for no apparent cause, irritability, anxiety and often feelings of guilt. The men brood on their imagined failure to have saved the lives of buddies

to have saved the lives of buddies. These men require hospital treatment, and for them the air forces have established the Don Ce-Sar Convalescent hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla. This is the place where so many of the men are showing that they can recover completely. The treatment there is called narcosynthesis. Self confidence is rebuilt, particularly by educating the men in new spheres of interest and work.

25 Years for Quitting

Army, Fleeing to U.S. COLUMBUS, OHIO. - A general court-martial has sentenced a 22year-old army private, charged with deserting his tank destroyer bat-talion in Italy and hitchhiking by plane to the United States, to dishonorable discharge and 25 years at hard labor.

The private, William Bink of Clinton, Okla., was convicted of de-sertion and pleaded guilty to charges of forgery, cashing forged checks and unlawfully obtaining an

officer's identification papers. His sentence was more severe than that imposed by a Fort Sill (Okla.) court-martial last April 22 on Sgt. Alton Chappell of Wichita Falls, Texas, who was identified by Lieut. Jacob Rudner of New York, trial judge advocate here, as Bink's companion on the aerial hitchhike

halfway around the world. Chappell was dishonorably dis-charged and sentenced to 18 years at hard labor. He was charged with desertion and forgery.

250 German Troops Are

Slain While Sunbathing CAIRO, EGYPT.—Greek patriots wiped out some 250 German troops with guns and knives after surprising them swimming and sunbathing at a stream in Thessaly, an official report said. Officials said the Germans were resting May 10 after a drive against villages in the mountainous Olympus area in which a number of defenseless villagers were shot and "other atrocities were committed." Seven Greek patriots were killed and eight wounded is

the revenge attack. 27,273 Planes Made in British Plants in Year

LONDON.—Aircraft factories in the United Kingdom delivered 27,273 planes in the 12 months ending last March, compared with 15,000 in 1940 and 8,000 in 1939, Minister of Aircraft Production Stafford Cripps dis-

In addition to the new planes, the industry repaired 16,000 planes, Cripps said. "We are now producing 16 types

of aircraft which were not in production in 1940," he continued. "More new types are due to come into production in 12 months."

Germans Spread Typhus, Is Charge of Russians WASHINGTON .- The Soviet em-

bassy's information bulletin charged that the Germans deliberately spread typhus among interned Russian civilians with the hope that the disease would communicate itself eventually to the Red army. The bulletin said the Germans established concentration camps in swamplands near the front and forced uninfected women, children and aged men to mingle with typhus victims who had been assembled for the purpose.

Invades Sans Scratch; Cow Gets Him Down

LONDON. - Private Herbert Sather, paratrooper who fought in Sicily and landed in Normandy without a scratch, returned to England for treatment as the invasion's oddest casualty.

A cow sat on him in a foxhole. Sather said the grazing cow tumbled into the hole pinning him down until help came.





MEDALLIONS crocheted to look like full-petaled garden daisies combine to make thrilling spring accessories . . . colorful calot with smart bag to match. This daisy pattern is easy to mem-

. . . Pattern 770 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials re-quired.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern Address

EASES MINOR BURNS

A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away!



-isn't stiff or sticky! Soft-it spreads like face cream. - is actually soothing! Use right after shaving - will not irritate. -has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing. -will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics-made by nurses — prove that Yodora protects under try-ing conditions. In tubes or jurs, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Cons.



-Buy War Savings Bonds-



AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a Medicine that will Prove Itself
If you suffer from rheumatic paim
or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today
for real pain-relieving help. 60c, \$1.
Caution: Use only as directed. First
bottle purchase price is refunded
if you are not satisfied. Get C-2222.



MOSQUITO BITES



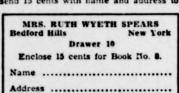
THIS bag was planned as a hospital gift for someone who was finding days in bed difficult enough without having books, magazines, writing materials and spectacle case scattered about and forever getting lost. If you like to take an assortment of reading matter to bed, sick or well, you will en-joy a bag like this. Its hanger



hook may be sewed to box springs and there you are with everything

at hand. The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton upholstery material in tones of green with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the sateen lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the lining and the outside part were made. A coat hanger was cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.

NOTE—These directions for making a bedside bag are from BOOK 8 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This book also contains illustrated directions for more than 30 other useful things to make for your home and for gifts. To get a copy send 15 cents with name and address to:



Taxed Windows In France in the 18th century all windows were taxed.



HEARTBURN



To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness**

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is /amous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances to functional monthly disturbances
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance
against such annoying symptoms
Pinkham's Compound is made
especially for teomen—it helps na
ture and that's the kind of medicina
to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YEGETABLE

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par



Jams to Help Save on Butter Next Winter



Berries for jams and jellies need picking over to remove the too-soft or wormy ones from the good. Use colander and large pans to make an easy job of this preliminary step.

Next winter when butter and other tats are scarce, you'll thank your-

self for putting up a generous supply of jams, jellies, butters and marmalades to help spread bread and Fruits and berries are plentiful

now and good

spreads can be made without using the one cup of sugar for one cup of fruit, in case your canning sugar is at a premium. In fact, in many cases you'll find that three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of fruit will work perfect-

To assure success in making jams and jellies, watch cooking time carefully. In most cases, the juice from the fruit or berry is extracted slowly, but when juice and sugar are combined, cook quickly to finish so that none of the bright color of the fruit is sacrificed.

When the fruit or berry is low in natural pectin, use a commercial form and follow directions for sugar

and juice. Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly. (Makes 7 medium-sized glasses) 3 cups juice

cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

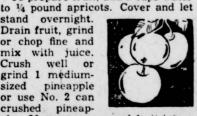
To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a shortage of juice, add a little water to fruit in bag and squeeze again.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Place pan over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Con-tinue stirring, bring to a full rolling

boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam.

(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups prepared fruit 7 cups sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water

stand overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine and mix with juice. Crush well or grind 1 mediumsized pineapple or use No. 2 can crushed pineap-



ple. Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle filling up last cup with water if necessary. Bring to a full rolling boil over hot-

test fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Marmalade, golden tinted and sunshiny as the summer day, will win

Lynn Says

Taste - Tested Tips: Old-fashioned potato salad is a treat made with boiled dressing, seasoned with dry mustard. Try a sprinkle of paprika over the top, and serve with crispy, broiled bacon.

Eggs are still plentiful and are a treat when served curried with a rice or noodle ring. Green peas or beans with baby onions are a good accompaniment.

Salads are refreshing as lunch-eon or supper main dishes. You'll like vitamin C filled oranges sliced on lettuce with one of the following salads in the middle: Chicken, tuna or egg salad; cot-tage cheese mixed with slivered, seedless grapes; or, cooked prunes stuffed with peanut butter.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Chicken Salad with Cucumber and Tomato Garnish French Fried Eggplant Rye Bread and Butter Pecan Custard Pie Beverage

many favorites this winter: Carrot-Orange Marmalade.

(Makes about 9 glasses) 6 oranges 4 iemons 4 cups water 6 cups prepared carrots

5 cups sugar Remove peel from the oranges and 2 of the lemons and chop. Soak in water overnight and drain, saving water.

Cut oranges into small pieces;

dice carrots or put through a food chopper. Mix the peel, chopped oranges and carrots and cook, covered, until tender with as little water as possible.

Add sugar and water in which the peels were soaked and cook uncovered until thick and clear. Add juice of the lemons, cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses or jars.

Conserve is very much like jam, but it usually has raisins or nuts or both in it:

Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve. (Makes about 5 glasses) 1 pint prepared peaches 1 pint prepared cantaloupe Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons 3 cups sugar 1/2 eup English walnuts

Wash and peel peaches and dice. Remove seeds from cantaloupe, pare and dice. Combine all ingredients except nutmeats. Cook slowly until mixture boils. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Add nutmeats

and pour into hot sterilized glasses. Homemakers who are hunting for new combinations for jellies will like these. Use the long boil method in preparing them.



The last step in jelly and jam making is an easy one. Pour paraffin over the hot fruit mixture as soon as it is ladled into glasses and

Jelly Combinations. Juices Used Sugar Needed Currant, 2 cups

Red Raspberry, 2 cups 4 cups Plum, 2 cups Crabapple, 2 cups 4 cups Apple, 2 cups 3 cups Pineapple, 2 cups Crabapple, 2 cups Cherry, 2 cups 3 cups

For those who wish to make jellies out of fruit juices, canned this summer, there is a simple procedure to follow. If there is not enough sugar to fill all your canning and jelly-making needs, then the best way of assuring yourself of jelly, is to put up the juice and make it up into jelly when you do have the sugar.

Follow directions for preparing fruit or berry juice as in jelly-making recipes. Do not add fruit or simmer unless recipe directs it. After juice has been extracted, place in jelly bag and squeeze out the juice.

Fill canning jars to shoulder and seal according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes. Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as possible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly. When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins. These jellies have the same texture as those made from fresh products.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Pesplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE ,



Grecian Gown BEAUTY of a nightgown which you can easily make for yourself. It's in one piece and the lovely low neck and trim waistline are achieved by means of a wide shirring finish through which satin, silk or velvet ribbon ties are run. Use rayon chiffon, crepe, satin or soft cotton batiste for this trous-

seau gown! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1990 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3% yards of 39-ineh



To prevent cake from sticking to the plate, sprinkle powdered sugar generously over plate first, then proceed as usual.

The window sills will be easier to keep clean if you wax them each time after washing.

Blackened kettles may be cleaned by dampening newspapers in kerosene and rubbing over the pot. Complete by rubbing soap over pot, followed with a sprinkle of scouring powder.

When men buy their work pants have them get the longest length leg. Cut off at the desired length and save pieces for patches. In this way you have material of same color when needed.

To wash small pieces of fragile lace, put in a fruit jar filled with suds, shake vigorously for a few minutes, then rinse in the same

NICEST present you could possibly give a young mother—a

charming, pretty and practical set of little dress, petticoat, panties and romper. Make them of very small moss-rose patterned dimity or of pastel colored percales. . . .

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1982 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1% yards of 35 or 39-inch material; play suit, % yard; slip and panties, 1% yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers Send your order to:

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DAILY FROM 4:45 to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY'S and SUNDAY'S 1:45 p.m. Continuous 'til 10 p.m.

Buy a Bond-See a Show

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY 21st and 22nd HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY IN

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PLUS

"Rosy, the Riveter"

SUNDAY and MONDAY JULY 23rd and 24th

Ginger Rogers-Robert Reagan

Tender Comrade

MARCH OF TIME-"BACK DOOR TO TOKYO

TUESDAY, JULY 25th

"Three Russian Girls"

- With -

KENT SMITH and ANNA STEN

WAHOO!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

JULY 26th and 27th

"The Uninvited"

STARRING

RAY MILLAND and RUTH HUSSY also DONALD CRISP

McCamey Man at Home After Saipan Battle

Paul Moore, S 1-c, whose ship served a vital role in the invasion of Saipan, arrived in McCamey Tuesday for a brief visit with his wife and son while battle damage inflicted upon his ship during the Saipan engagement is being repaired at a West Coast port. Mrs. Moore met him at El Paso and will return with him to the Coast, where she will remain until his ship sails.

Boy and Girl Scouts Bundle Waste Paper

The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of Rankin troops met at the paper for salvage.

Scouts assisting in the were Joveta Yocham, Ella Ruth El-Bell, Richard Hale, Tommy Hall, Theo Blue, Jimmy Myers and ters. Rusty Daugherty. Leaders in the Mrs. J. D. Starnes

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Courteous - Efficient - Experienced

- 24 Hour Service -

Ralph H. Daugherty

Candidate for -

County and District Clerk

Upton County, Texas

I Will Appreciate Your Vote

Navy Musician Home After Two Years Pacific Service

J. D. Starnes home Tuesday afternoon where they bundled waste 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Jones of McCamey, is at home on a 10-day leave after two years active duty on the super-dreadnought Joan Starnes, Bobby Bell, Roy Colorado, Tennessee and Mississippi in North and South Pacific wa-

Enlisting on August 31, 1940, work were Mrs. W. E. Yates and Jones was in Bremerton, Washington, when the Japs bombed Pear! Harbor. Following the opening of hostilities, he saw action off the Aleutians, his ship taking part in the blockade of Attu and Kiska, and in the bombardments preceding the capture of those two step ping stones to the Japanese Main-He also saw night action against uniedntified enemy ships

off the Aleutians. Jones next saw service in the South Pacific, his ship being in waters east of Guadalcanal when the Japs evacuated that island. He saw service off the Fiei Islands and is ship convoyed an American uiser with its bow blown off to in American port for repairs.

A Navy musician's duties include uch more than playing in the ship's band, acording to Jones. Durng combat, the bandmen serve as stretcher bearers, ammunition pasers, damage control and comba telephone talkers and, when their ship is not engaged with the enemy stand lookout watches, supplement

CLASSIFIED ADS

Experienced office clerk an okkeeper desires permanent pos tion in McCamey. Box 417.

WANTED: Mechanical refrigera tor, gas or electric. Call or see Leo Varner, Marathon Oil Company, Rankin, Texas.

Always plenty of money for ranch loans, 4 to 5 per cent, attractive terms, no brokerage. Wilam H. Bickle, Bex 481, San Angelo, Texas,

WANTED: Beer bottles, pints 2½ cents; quarts 5 cents. CITY

Tires Need Recapping?

We have complete equipment for recapping and repairing tires. 24hour service. Also good supply of

O. K. Tire Shop

Fort Stockton, Texas

NOTICE

The American Legion will place blackboard down town and request that someone place the names of our boys who are in on leaves thereon. Please include the number of days they will be here and then everyone, please go out of your way to greet these boys

while here. Claude H. Jones, Post Adjt.

Bill Taylor who has been in the San Angelo Hospital for several weeks after sustaining injuries when his horse fell on him was rought home Sunday from the ospital.

g radar and other detecting quipment.

When at sea, conditions permiting, the ship's band takes part in "happy hour" program on Sunlay afternoons, playing for the rew between acts put on by the talent selected from among the hip's personnel.

In port, the band plays colors nd two or three marches each orning, classical music during e noon hour and popular music fore the movie each evening.

Jones, born in Gunter, Texas, on August 7, 1910, is a graduate of McCamey High School, where he layed end on the football squad, as the school's 120-yard high urdle star and played the saxahone in the school band.

Upon the expiration of his leave ones will report to the Navy's llyson Field at Pensacola, Florida, here he will play the saxaphone nd clarinet in the station band.

Buy War Bond!

TO THE VOTERS OF UPTON COUNTY

Like some of the other candidates, I have been greatly handicapped in getting to see every voter in Upton County and I desire to take this means to those that I may have missed to earnestly solicit your vote and support in the election to be held Saturday., July 22nd.

Hoping you may favor me with same, I remain

ZELMA ASH

Candidate for -

County and District Clerk

Upton County, Texas

To The Voters of Rankin

Friends, this advertisement is in behalf of

BOB SCHLAGAL

- For The Office Of -

Constable

in and for Rankin, Texas.

The office of Constable is one of the lesser important offices of the County but when its duties are properly carried out, it is a very essential office.

Bob Schlagal has been our Fire Chief for a number of years, serving without pay. This has been done gladly, so let's show him our appreciation for his services by electing him to the office of Constable. You'll never regret this favor to Mr. Schlagal and we feel certain that he will appreciate same and will show his appreciation by making us a good Constable and retain the position he now has, that of serving as Fire Chief.

This advertisement is paid for by friends of Mr. Schlagal who believe that he is entitled office of Constable

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