

O'Daniel Brings Senate Campaign To Wellington

Collingsworth County voters came to town in large numbers Wednesday for the purpose of seeing and hearing Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel on his first visit to Wellington. The O'Daniel party, composed of the Hill Billy Band, arrived here shortly before the arrival of the Senator and entertained the gathering with songs and music. They were given a cordial welcome by an audience that had waited an hour to hear O'Daniel.

"The war has taken its toll on the band," Mike, son of the Senator, announced. "My brother, Pat, is in the army and so are some of the others. Maybe more of us will be there soon."

Since this was the first visit of O'Daniel to Collingsworth County there was no basis to compare the crowd in 1942 to that of other years, but friends of O'Daniel contended that the crowd of listeners was considerably larger than that which listened to Judge James V. Allred, who spoke here recently on a Saturday afternoon. They also contended that there was a marked difference in the enthusiasm and the applause.

Senator O'Daniel said in opening his address that he wanted to bring his listeners three cheering items of news in the midst of the gravest situation that had ever confronted this nation. These were:

1. There ain't gonna be no gas rationing in Texas.
2. We ain't gonna lose this war.
3. There ain't gonna be no run-off.

The Senator's charge that the American working man had already lost his greatest freedom—the freedom to work was roundly applauded. He said that labor racketeers are standing at the gates of defense factories forcing free American citizens to pay racketeering fees before he can work for Uncle Sam.

O'Daniel charged that the real issues of the campaign had been concealed by professional politicians. "The only issue brought out by my two opponents are 'What a man this W. Lee O'Daniel is.' 'By their debasing charges against me they have indicted the judgment of the voters of this state. On the other hand, I do not intend to say one ill-word against my two opponents. I respect the judgment of the voters who honored them in the past and will not speak ill of them. Let's leave 'em sitting on the end of a limb,' he

(Continued on Page Ten)

Federal Official Praises Work Of Our County Clerk

C. L. Powell of the Internal Revenue Department was in Wellington this week checking the county records. Mr. Powell explained that the check was routine in its nature and paid a high compliment to the efficiency of Miss Margaret Shields, county clerk.

He said that the records were in exceptionally good shape from the standpoint of having all necessary federal stamps attached. However, he pointed out that the matter of seeing that stamps are attached to land transactions, etc., is not the duty of Miss Shields. Her part in the splendid work has been a matter of co-operation.

Mr. Powell pointed out that most of the items that he had found resulted from Federal transactions.

Eld. Flippo To Conduct Revival

Plans were completed the latter part of last week for revival services which will begin Friday evening, July 10, at the First Baptist Church in Dodson.

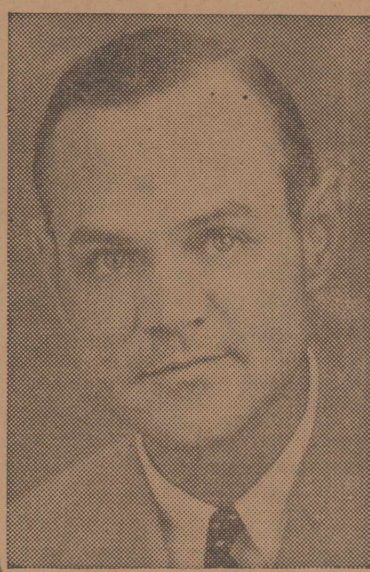
Elder Roy B. Flippo of Amarillo will assist Rev. Neal Stout in these services. Elder Flippo helped in a meeting last year at Dodson, and the members of the church greatly appreciated his work.

"Brother Flippo is a wonderful preacher and an interesting speaker. We urge everyone to come and attend these services," Rev. Neal Stout, pastor of the church, said.

The revival will continue through Sunday, July 19.



SEN. W. LEE O'DANIEL paid his first visit to Wellington Wednesday, July 9. He was accompanied by his band which was reduced in numbers. His son, Pat, a former member of the band, is now in the army. It was the first time that a number of local people had ever seen the Senator.



LYNN MILLER of Pampa is a candidate for Congress from this district. He is not running against Congressman Worley in particular, but is basing his campaign on whether this district should have a Congressman or none at all for the duration of the war.

New Enlisted Men To Get 14 Day Leaves

Sammorwood Will Dedicate School Sunday, July 12

Sunday at 12 o'clock noon on July 12, the dedication program for the new grade school is scheduled to begin. Chief dedication address is to be given by Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Others who are expected to appear on the program are: J. D. Wilson, former Collingsworth County superintendent and now city superintendent of the Paducah Schools. Logan Cummings, former County Superintendent of Collingsworth County and now city superintendent of the Patton Springs Schools, present County Superintendent B. W. Beaird, Mr. Sam Norwood, and Earl R. Ponder, present superintendent of Sannorwood schools, (Continued on Page Ten)

William Worth McClaskey Is In Maryland

William Worth McClaskey, Jr., of the Army Air Corps has been transferred to Aberdeen, Md., where he is in the Ordnance Department of the Officers Training School. Before going to Aberdeen, he was at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado.

After he finishes the course at Aberdeen, he will receive his commission as Lieutenant.

Office Of Ration Board Moved To Buick Building

Offices of the Collingsworth Rationing Board were moved from their location on the 9th street to 913 East Avenue. This is the building that has been occupied by the Higdon Buick and Pontiac Agency. Mr. Higdon says that he plans to enter some kind of defense work in the near future.

How Many Hogs In County

Porkers Prove Profitable

With the hog market reaching the highest point in sixteen years, 15c per pound, many people in Collingsworth started speculating about the part this county is playing in this important aspect of the food for freedom campaign.

Agricultural officials could give no estimate on the number of hogs in the county. Only a few growers and buyers were bold enough to make a guess, but all agreed that this county has more hogs than at any time in its history.

In trying to check up The Leader frequently ran across the statement that L. A. Manzer and Harley Kern had about 700 hogs each, but there was no attempt to say whether they were 600 pound boars, 400 pound sows, just shoats, or 20 pound pigs.

Again it was easy to find out

that such men as George Aaron and Arthur Cochran had herds of approximately 400 and that Noble Murray, John Harper, Heber Brantley had herds of smaller size.

What was difficult to obtain was anything like an approximate number of the hogs that are to be found on the average farm in Collingsworth County. By counting noses—not snouts—a Leader reporter was able to estimate that there are between 2,500 and 3,000 hogs on the two sections of land consisting of the City of Wellington and the section just north of it.

Don't multiply half of these two sections by the total number in the county if you hope to find out how many hogs are growing on the soil of Collingsworth. It won't

Local Men Plan Scout Finance Drive In July

A drive to raise funds to finance Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts was launched in Wellington Tuesday at a meeting of representatives from the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club.

Cameron Beam presided at the planning meeting which was attended by Rev. Tom Posey, John Forbis, Morris Reed, Cameron Beam, Dr. J. W. Harper, Dr. Charlie Jones, Paul Cornwell, Enis Schaded, F. A. Pope.

The Wellington Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are sponsors of the two local troops which enroll approximately fifty Wellington boys. Sandy Parsons, Jr., and Rev. Hadley Hall are the two scoutmasters.

Fred Roberts, district scout representative, talked on the value of scouting. He said that scouting was not only good for the boy but that it was good for the parents. The present program is to get the boys to do the things they would not otherwise do and to keep them on the right track. Military authorities recognize the value of scouting in preparing young men to be self reliant.

Cameron Beam, local finance chairman, expressed a desire to complete the drive for funds by July 13, when the local representatives will hold a barbecue at the City Park on the evening of that date. Scout leaders from Memphis, Shamrock, McLean and Wellington will meet together to work out plans for scouting.

J. R. Benson, district finance chairman from Shamrock, will speak to the group on financing. All parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

Soldier Unknown Locally Killed In Training

The Leader received the following telegram July 2:

Camp Polk, La. July 2, 1942
Corporal Claude T. Thompson, 21, was killed early last night when a tank fell through a small bridge during a routine training problem six miles west of here.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson, Route 1, Wellington, Tex. His home was at 131 5th St., San Antonio.

A check with Hugh Longino, carrier on Route 1, local draft officials, Red Cross officials, and members of the American Legion failed to find anyone who knew of a Thomas J. Thompson on R. 1. The opinion was expressed that the telegram should have been sent to Wellington, Kansas, or to some other one of the five Wellingtons in the United States. (Continued on Page Ten)

Revival To Start Sunday At New Hope Baptist Church

A revival under the direction of Rev. E. C. Derr of Shamrock, will start at the New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, July 12. Ty Young of Muleshoe will be in charge of the song services.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the services, according to Rufus Sweatt, who is a deacon of the church. The meeting will last two weeks with services at 10:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

work out that way. One man guessed that there were 25,000 hogs in the county and another promptly raised the ante to 40,000—it didn't cost him anything to guess.

Take the lower estimate. Say each hog weighs 250 pounds—they won't do it but they might weigh more by fall. Say they bring 14 cents a pound. That would be \$35 per hog. Multiply \$35 by 25,000 hogs—bring the adding machine—and what do you get. The answer is \$875,000 dollars worth of hogs that will be produced in this county in 1942. It is a figure that will rival both cotton and cattle.

Government figures indicate that the same intensive effort in all other parts of the United States (Continued on Page Ten)

Bond Drive Will Honor War Heroes On July 17

Coleman Listed As Missing In Action By Army

Captain John Coleman, who was stationed in the Philippines under General MacArthur and later under General Wainwright, has been reported "missing in action." Mrs. Coleman received this official information from the War Department this week.

In the letter to Mrs. Coleman the War Department noted the possibility that Captain Coleman might be a prisoner of the Japanese or that he might have been a casualty in the last few days before the surrender of the Islands. They had no information to show that he had been evacuated before the fall of Corregidor.

The War Department also stated that they had received no list of prisoners from the Japanese Government and that no representatives of the Red Cross had been allowed to make a check of the prisoners on the Islands.

The letter concluded by saying that soon the War Department would issue a list of all men who had been evacuated to Australia.

Baptist Revival Grows In Interest

Rev. J. P. Neal reported this week that the crowds and interest in the Baptist revival are increasing from service to service. Rev. S. F. Martin is preaching some great sermons timed to the troubled spirits of men in a war torn world, Rev. Neal said. He has able assistance from J. R. Stroble who is in charge of the song services.

The meeting will run until Sunday evening with services at 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. each day. Rev. Neal said that there had been six (Continued on Page Ten)

W. F. Hays Sends Leader Cotton Bloom By Mail

The Leader refuses to arbitrate any dispute concerning the first cotton bloom of the 1942 season, but this paper does think that some sort of recognition should be given to W. F. Hays of Dodson for the original manner in which he presented his claim.

Mr. Hays enclosed a genuine cotton bloom that was red when he picked it and he expresses the opinion that it bloomed on July 2. Bill Adams won a bet by finding a bloom in the patch of his son-in-law, Leslie Moore, on July 5. W. M. Scott brought in a bloom July 7. He has 50 acres that is blooming.

Melton Approved For Appointment

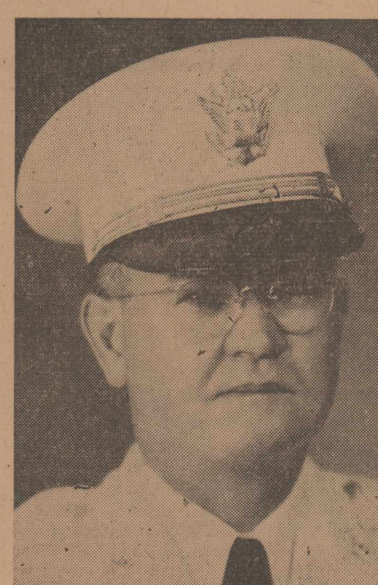
Herman Melton, Quail High School graduate in the class of 1939, has recently been approved for appointment to the United States Maritime Commission Academy at New Orleans, La. Upon his appointment, he will enter the Merchant Marines Cadet Corps for sixteen months of officers training before being commissioned as Ensign in the Merchant Marine Reserve. Melton will receive training as an engineer cadet while in the Gulf Coast Academy.

For the past year he has been attending Garden City Junior College, Garden City, Kansas, and is (Continued on Page Ten)

Colored Church To Have Service

Announcement was made this week of a service to be conducted at the Colored Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, July 12, at 4:30. Rev. L. Stonecipher of near Quail will be in charge of the service. Rev. Jake Ansley is the pastor of the church.

"The public is cordially invited to attend this service," Rev. Stonecipher said.



CAPT. JOHN COLEMAN

Ponder Elected Superintendent At Sannorwood

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Earl R. Ponder as superintendent of the Sannorwood School. Mr. Ponder comes to the Sannorwood School from Ackerly where he made an outstanding record as superintendent during the past two years.

Mr. Ponder is a graduate of the East Texas State Teachers College from which institution he received his B. S. degree. He also holds a Master's degree from Texas Technological College where he majored in administrative education and minored in history.

He arrived at Sannorwood June 25 to start making plans for the next term. Mr. and Mrs. Ponder have seven children, five of whom will make their home at Sannorwood. These are Nell, Billy, Scotty, Danny and Richard. One son, Harold, is with the United States Marines at San Diego and one daughter, Helen, is working in the AAA office at Amherst.

Alvis Koen Is Somewhere In Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Koen received a letter this week from their son, Alvis, who is in the Navy. He said, "Tell my friends that I am O. K., and am somewhere in the Pacific."

Alvis was well known in this county, and up until the time he joined the Navy, he made his home here. He has been in the Navy for the past three years, and he now is a radio man.

Min. Knight Will Conduct Revival Meeting

Minister Leland Knight, whose home is in Booneville, Arkansas, will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of Christ in Sannorwood, beginning Thursday, July 23, and continuing throughout Friday, July 31.

Min. Knight is now at Brownwood in a meeting. The people of Sannorwood are making great plans for this meeting.

County Bank Deposits Show Increase Over 41

Deposits in the four banks of Collingsworth County on June 30 were nearly a quarter of a million dollars greater than at the same time a year ago. They also showed an increase of over half a million dollars as compared to the deposits of 1940.

This change in status of the finances of the people of Collingsworth County is reflected in the financial statements of the three banks in Wellington and the one in Dodson.

These statements show total deposits amounting to \$1,569,320.29 for the June 30 statement in 1942. Last year at this same time these four banks showed deposits of \$1,354,970.80. The statement of 1940, two years ago, showed de-

Home County heroes of this war will be honored on July 17, which has been selected as the climax day for putting over the Treasury Department's billion dollar War Bond and Stamp quota for July.

When asked how the heroes would be honored, R. D. Wiley, county chairman, replied: "By staging the greatest one-day sale of War Bonds and Stamps in history."

The plan has the active backing of the American Legion, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, B. & P. W. Club, and other civic organizations.

Merchants have been asked to feature the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in their advertisements and to have these on sale in their stores during the day along with special displays.

In connection with the event Mayor Pink Sullivan has issued the following proclamation:

PROCLAMATION
Whereas, Friday, July 17, has been designated as "American Heroes Day," in the great July Retailers for Victory Campaign to help put over the Treasury Department's billion dollar War Bond and Stamp quota for July.

Now, therefore, I, Pink Sullivan, Mayor of the City of Wellington, proclaim July 17 as American Heroes Day in and for the City of Wellington to honor the heroes of all wars by buying the armaments to win this war through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. And I call on all retail merchants and business firms to devote the full measure of their time, their energy and their money to the successful completion of this urgent and patriotic duty, and I call on the citizens of this city and this county to give their unstinted support in honor of the men who have given in other wars and the men who ARE giving in this war the last full measure of their devotion.

Witness my hand and official signature.

Pink Sullivan,
Mayor of Wellington

Many local merchants have pledged their willingness to co-operate in making the day an outstanding success, Mayor Sullivan said as he released the proclamation. In addition to offering bonds and stamps for sale as they would ordinary merchandise on other days, some intend to have a victory aisle decorated with flags of red, white, and blue bunting. Others have indicated that they would devote an entire display window to the promotion of war bonds and stamps.

School Transfers Slated For July

The month of July is the time to transfer school children from one school to another. B. W. Beaird this week announced that parents of children who desire transfers come to the office of the county superintendent in the courthouse.

All the information that is required is for the parents to know the age and grade of their children. All new residents must make transfers and all who have children who will be in a grade not taught in their school will need to make transfers.

Real Estate Transactions

Gideon Bell and wife to Zell Williams—the north one-half of section 15, block 13; section 5, block 13, and section 16, block 13.

Receivers Deed to Cicero Gulley—the north one-half of section 100, block 15, lot 13, block 13, Wellington, and lots 17, 18, and 19, block 89, Wellington.

J. C. Phipps and wife to Ted N. Richards—lots 23 and 24, block 119, Wellington.

SHINNERY

By Noma Lee Hively

There was rain here Sunday night, Monday, and Tuesday. Due to the bad sand and wind which has been blowing for the last two weeks, the farmers have been busy strip-harrowing their crops.

Mrs. Neal Stout and daughter, Carolyn, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Stout's parents in Quana. They returned here late Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively, Dale and Bonnie Gay made a trip to Dallas Saturday to attend the all-night singing convention. They were accompanied to Dallas by Audie and Lavon Hively of Wichita Falls and Sheppard Field. Miss Noma Lee Hively, who has been attending the Stamps-Baxter Music School the last month, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Lacy had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughey and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper.

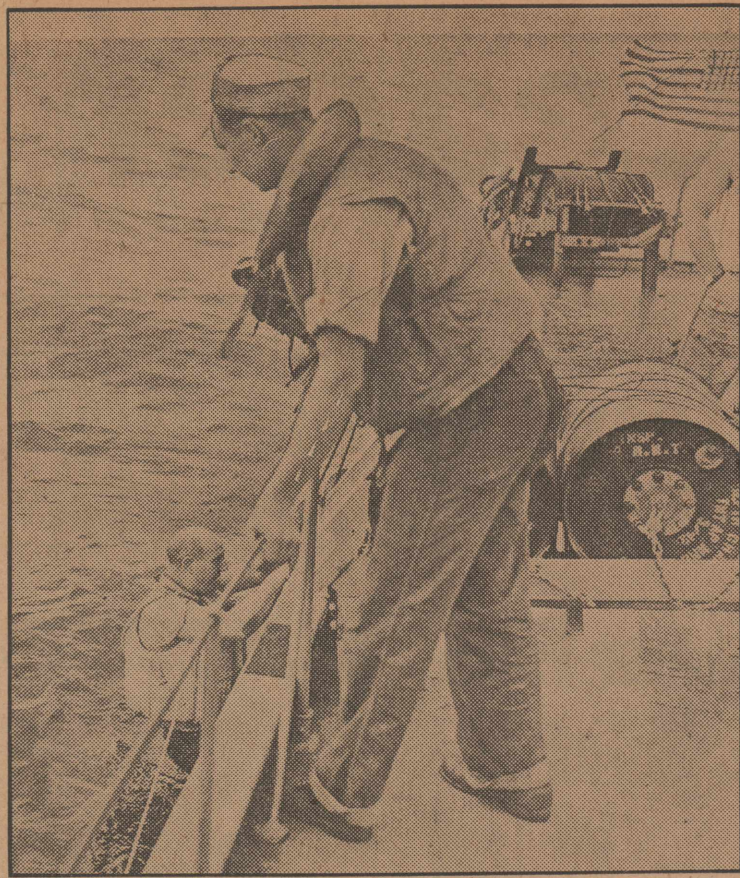
Mrs. Bill Reeves went to Mangum Sunday to get Gay and Jerry Reeves, who visited last week with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Bettis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Siverne Bayless, all of Hollis, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Shamrock.

Rev. R. L. Porter of Wellington preached here Sunday morning.

Rev. W. S. Crawford of Newlin is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Porter, and family.

Cupid may be a good shot, but he makes some awful Mrs.



ESCORT VESSEL RESCUES SKIPPER

Eric Nyborg, skipper of a collier sunk by a mine, is helped aboard naval vessel which had been convoying east coast merchant ships. Nyborg's legs were injured.

Cablegram Sent By J. A. Muncie

James A. Muncie, a former resident of Collingsworth County and grandson of Mrs. A. C. Muncie, is safe overseas. His sister, Mrs. Pauline Peterson of Amarillo, received a cablegram from him last week, and he said "I am still alive and doing fine."

Mrs. Muncie or Mrs. Peterson had not heard from James for about a month. He is with the Army Air Corps stationed somewhere out of the United States.

Local Mail Will Be Posted Thirty Minutes Later

Due to a change in train schedules at Childress R. F. Curry has announced that the morning mail will be put in the boxes 30 minutes later than in the past. Formerly the local employees were able to have the mail in all boxes by 8 a. m. This has been changed to 8:30.

18 Births Are Recorded In June

Eighteen births were recorded in the office of Justice of Peace W. G. Hite during the month of June. Of this group seven were boys, and eleven were girls.

This list included: Lonnie DeWayne Furgason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Givens Furgason, May 28; Juanita Dee Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hubert Savage, May 31; Roy Dean Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Campbell, June 1; Neva Dell Wellborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isa Ray Wellborn, June 3; Viola Martha Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Webb, June 4; Barbara Ruth Shanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lloyd Shanks, June 8; Larry Dale Huckabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willingham Huckabee, June 9; Virginia Lee Vandivere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Ladeford Vandivere, June 14; Dwain Levi Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Levi Needham, June 14; Thomas Wade Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie J. Ware, June 16;

Kenneth Dale Sweatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Sweatt, June 16; Bonney Carol Abney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earl Abney, June 23; Charlene Faye Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mack Wheeler, June 25; Edna Anne McCarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin McCarver, June 26; Douglas Eugene May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Henry May, June 4; Patsy Ann Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spear, June 24; Joyce Marie Vick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vick, June 7; and Barbara June Stimbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibby Stimbridge, June 2.

The first Marine Corps Aeronautical Company was sent to the Azores in 1918 to keep German submarines a safe distance from American transports.



WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
Located in old Burt Bldg., 2 doors north Wellington Leader. For prompt service and accurate workmanship, see

Winfred Payne
Established in 1905
Phone 149J

ROUNDUP

By THELMA W. JOHNSON

Mrs. Lee Moore and family of Shamrock spent last week with Mrs. Orvella Schoonover and family.

Cleve Marchbanks and Joe Hart spent Sunday with Bob Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green and family of Bertha spent Wednesday night with Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Green, and they also visited Mr. Green's brother, Lewis Green, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green and family spent last Sunday with Mrs. Green's father, F. M. Schoonover, of Hackberry.

Mrs. T. P. Green went to Shamrock to be with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tommie Green, who is in a Shamrock hospital.

Do Your "Gums" Look "Repulsive"?

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

PRUDEN DRUG

Political Announcement Column

Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals
J. ROSS BELL

Representative, 122nd District
ENNIS FAVORS

District Attorney
JOHN DEEVER

County Judge
C. C. BISHOP
HOWARD RIGGS

Sheriff
PAUL BELL
WILEY McKINNEY

Tax Assessor and Collector
J. W. HOLDER

County Treasurer
VIOLA HUDSON

County Clerk
MARGARET SHIELDS

County Superintendent
B. W. BEAIRD

County Attorney
W. M. TUCKER

Justice of Peace
W. G. HITE

Commissioner, Precinct 1
N. C. TENNISON
HUNTER PETERS
D. M. SHANKS
ELBERT WATTS
B. A. VANDIVER

Commissioner, Precinct 2
KENNETH JOHNSON
HENRY DAVIDSON
ALLEN I. SMITH
CHAS. L. GRAVES

Commissioner, Precinct 3
FRANK COLEMAN
G. T. STEPHENS

Commissioner, Precinct 4
C. E. STRONG
W. C. BARNETT

Constable of Precinct 1
BILL McCARVER
HOMER WILLOUGHBY
ELLISON CUMMINGS
V. L. WILLIAMS

Pvt. Walter Cook, a U. S. Marine from Scranton, Pa., was credited with picking off 21 Germans at Belleau Wood in World War I.

Jones Twins Volunteer For Army Service

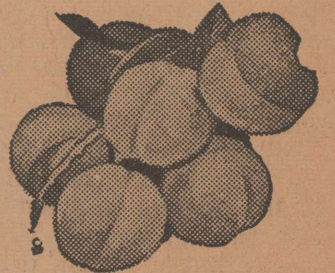
Howard Mason Jones and Harvey Wilson Jones, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones, volunteered to serve in the U. S. Army. They were inducted at Lubbock on June 30.

From Lubbock the boys were sent to Fort Sill where they are waiting to be placed in training camp. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited them last Sunday at Fort Sill.

YOU CAN GET SUGAR TO CAN SAPA PLUMS

In fact you can get 7 1/2 pounds of sugar for each bushel of Sapa Plums that you have on hand.

And you can get plenty of these delicious plums of first rate quality, and moderately priced from



DICK SWEATT

A Mile and half north of N. E. Corner Wellington on Shamrock Highway

HEARTS and FLOWERS



TOM: Gosh, Ann, I'm glad I could get back in time for our wedding anniversary. Being on the road as much as I am, it seems like I'm never home. Here's something for you.

ANN: You darling! Flowers!

TOM: It could have been a new nat if that blamed car of mine hadn't had to have a new set of piston rings.

ANN: I know wives shouldn't interfere in their husband's business, Tom, but Mrs. Reardon was telling me how much money Jack saved on the maintenance of his car. He drives even more than you do.

TOM: What all did she tell you, Ann?

ANN: Well, Jack Reardon uses Conoco Nth motor oil. That's the oil that OIL-PLATES the engine and saves a lot of wear and tear. And it contains a new synthetic that helps keep the oil from fouling up, too. Mrs. Reardon says Jack has to make his car last two or three years longer now and Conoco Nth motor oil will help him do it!

TOM: That settles it, Ann! I'm going to change right now to Conoco Nth!

ANN: Good boy! And maybe I can still get that new hat?

You'll agree that it's orchids to Conoco Nth motor oil, once you prove to yourself how it is so economical, clean-running and wear-saving. See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant today! Continental Oil Company



FOR THE DURATION of your car...

Don't depend on hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will properly check your tires, oil, radiator, and battery. I will report anything that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record and remind you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and car life at least possible cost and trouble. *Your Mileage Merchant*

CONOCO
Nth
MOTOR OIL

WE DO OIL PLATING

CONOCO NTH OIL Oil Plates Your Engine!

Wholesale and Retail
Batteries, Tires and
Accessories.

JUDGE HOLTON

Our Wholesale office located 1st door West of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



AUNT JENNY says — Send for my
FREE SUGAR-SAVING RECIPES

Ask for Order Blank



Spry
THE FLAVOR SAVER

COUPON WORTH 10¢ on a can of SPRY FREE with Recipes

Perfect for grand tasting FULL FLAVOR cakes, pies, fried foods! Insist on purer, all-vegetable Spry. SAVES TIME—SAVES MONEY—SAVES FLAVOR

NEW 1942 LIFEBOUOY



NEW added ingredient
NEW vanishing scent
SAME protective lather
From head to toe it stops "B. O."
Use it daily

LUX TOILET SOAP



Let daily Active Lather Facials with Lux Toilet Soap help bring you new, appealing loveliness. Give your skin the same gentle care that protects Hollywood's million-dollar complexions.



SWAN
FLOATING SOAP

Swan is baby-gentle and a sudsing whiz! Swan's mild and pure as imported castles. It's swell for everything.

NEW QUICK LUX

New, quick Lux helps preserve elasticity—cuts down stocking runs. SO THRIFTY—SO SAFE!

NEW "Anti-Sneeze" RINSO

Clothes washed the safe, gentle Rinso way often last twice as long! Buy now.

FAIRY SOAP

3 CAKE BARGAIN
SAVE MONEY with this WHITE FLOATING SOAP.

RABURN GROCERY
LEWIS BROS. GROCERY
STEVE OWENS
PIGGLY WIGGLY
I. O. RUDY GROCERY
J. T. SLAY GROCERY
IDUS SMITH GROCERY
CAL SUGG

SUNDAY BILL SMITH
GROCERY & SERVICE STATION

SHORTY LUCAS
GROCERY & SERVICE STATION

LUCKY CORNER
GROCERY & SERVICE STATION

PRUDEN DRUG STORE
PARSONS DRUG STORE
PALACE DRUG STORE
COCHRAN DRUG STORE

Lynn Miller Candidate For Congress Post

Lynn Miller of Pampa is a candidate for U. S. Representative of the 18th Congressional district, which is composed of 28 Panhandle counties.

Keynote of Miller's campaign is active and constant representation for the people of this district.

Concerning his candidacy, Miller stated that he wished to call the attention of the people to some of the duties of Congressmen. He made the following statement:

"Your chosen congressman has the responsibility to lay and collect taxes; to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

"To borrow money on the credit of the United States; to regulate commerce with foreign nations.

"To coin and regulate the value of our own money; and of foreign money; and fix the standard of weights and measures.

"To establish post offices and post roads; to raise and support armies, to provide and maintain our navy.

"To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces.

"To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the government of the U. S. or in any department or office thereof.

"Your chosen congressman has many other duties—resolutions, bills, amendments, and the ever growing need and necessity for constant and daily attention to the many bills and to our many people who are looking to our great President and our great Congress for the answer. This answer must be the right answer for each and every person.

"We must and will defend our own people and our own territory, and also the people and territories of our allied nations. The ending of this war will and must be in our favor with the continuation of Democratic representation.

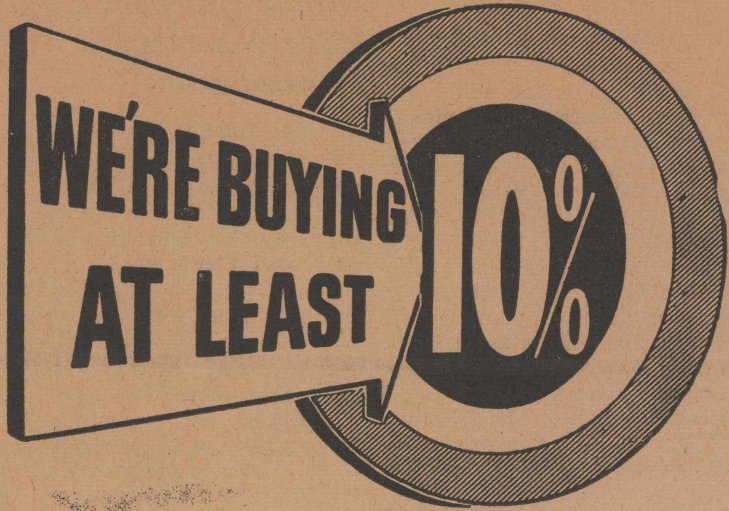
"We as a nation have a profound faith, belief and love for God. We have a nation erected to God and dedicated to our many churches and our Democracy. This Democracy will stand and endure forever. We must fight and fight hard, but we must not forget the power of God in this battle. When we have won this war the strength of our Democracy will resemble that of a beautiful temple, willing, and ever willing to offer a helping hand to the many nations who will be looking for such a temple as our Democracy.

"In faith I begin, and in faith I continue, my efforts to give you Active Representation on the home front, and I have faith in your support and vote in the coming election."

Eggs Can Be Used To Buy U. S. Bonds

Mrs. Kate Rudy, who lives on the Dozier Route, Shamrock, brought a United States Bond into the Leader office this week, and told us how she saved the money to buy it. On the first Sunday of April she started saving each egg she got on Sundays; she did not use the eggs which were laid on any other day. She got her quota on June 28, making a total of 13 Sundays she collected the eggs. Now, she has started another bond and has it well on its way.

"I believe that each of us can find some way to buy more U. S. bonds and stamps," Mrs. Rudy said.



LET EVERYBODY KNOW YOU'RE INVESTING

The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. The home which displays the "ten per cent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. M. Cockerell, Pastor
The Friendly Church—400 North
El Paso Street

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
6:30 p. m.—Christ's Ambassadors.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic.
Mid-week meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. The Young People's Meeting is held each Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

10:45 a. m. Saturday—Sabbath School, Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe, Supt.
12:00—Morning service.
7:30 p. m. Friday night—Young

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Hadley A. Hall, Pastor
10:45 a. m.—Church School.
12:00 m.—Morning Worship.
7:15 p. m.—Young People's Service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Hour.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Arlington Street
Sunday School—11:00 a. m., War Time.
Preaching—12:00 M. War Time.
If you are not going to Sunday School elsewhere, we invite you.
J. N. Carson,
Sunday School Supt.

People's meeting, Miss Maryanna Bledsoe, director.
Services held in the Calvary Baptist Church building. Everyone is invited to come and meet with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. P. Neal, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School,
C. C. Bishop, Supt.
11:00 p. m.—Morning Preaching Service.

7:30 p. m.—Training Union, Miss Larlu Hays, director.
8:45 p. m.—Evening Preaching Service.

9:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

Hubert Thomson, Pastor
(Sunday)
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Epworth League—7:45 p. m.

Evening Worship—8:45 p. m. Meeting.

DODSON NAZARENE CHURCH

E. P. Akin, Pastor
Regular Sunday Services:
Sunday School—11 a. m.
Preaching Service—12:00.
Evening Service NYPS—7:30 p. m.

Preaching—8:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday night.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

J. R. Lawson, Pastor
Sunday School—11 a. m.
Church—12:00.
Evening services—8:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening service—8:30 p. m.

WELLINGTON CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCHES

First Sunday, Bethel Church at Loco.
Second Sunday, Salt Fork Church at Salt Fork.

Third Sunday, at Quail.
Fourth Sunday, at Marella.
*Sunday School—11 a. m.
Morning Service 12 o'clock.
Evening Service—8 p. m.
*War Time.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James W. Reynolds, Minister
Bible Class—10 a. m.
Preaching—10:45 a. m.
Communion—11:45 a. m.
Young People's Class—8 p. m.
Preaching—8:45 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class—Monday, 4:15 p. m.

Prayer Service—Wednesday, at 8:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Sergeant Thomas Jones commanded the Marines Corps detachment which rendered honors when Old Glory was first raised over American Samoa in 1900.

Fresh Candy at All Times . . . Complete Variety!

"Why buy cheap candy when you can buy good candy cheap?"
You'll Like Our Candy
J. W. Chapman

Hen On Lindley Farm Lays Egg With V On It

On the Harmon Lindly Farm near Wellington, there is a certain hen that evidently believes or has heard that "V" stands for Victory. Mr. Frank Owens brought an egg to The Leader office this week with a "V" in script form on the side of it. The letter could not have been plainer or have had a better shape if it had been written by a person.

FRESNO

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Ketchum and son, Glenn, and Mrs. George Ketchum went to a July Fourth celebration and rodeo in Oklahoma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn and son of Vernon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. King and daughter, Mrs. Ray Browning, and children of Amarillo spent the week end in the Brenham home.

Word was received this week from Guy Clement, who volunteered for training in the Air Corps, and he is stationed at Sheppard Field.

W. L. Roberts accompanied his sister, Mrs. Fred Smart, and children to their home in Corpus Christi Sunday. Mrs. Smart has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

LOCO

By MILDRED RAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hagerman and family spent Sunday in Shamrock.

Mrs. Ida Hagerman is visiting her son in Sweetwater, Oklahoma.

Mrs. E. V. McClendon left last Friday for the Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hunter and family of Childress spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Hunter.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

James Eiland left Sunday for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will be in training there.

Patty Gayle Allford of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. William Squyres this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Feemster of South visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feemster this week.

Mrs. J. L. Gladney and Miss Ada Lee Gladney of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney.

Mrs. Jake Woodman and baby were brought to the Jack Black home from the hospital last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Squyres of Decatur visited with Mr. and

Mrs. William Squyres Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitefield of Snyder visited in the L. D. McMin home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harwell had a reunion Sunday with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Harwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo

Harwell, all of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dock

Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION of the

City State Bank in Wellington

at Wellington, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1942, published in the Wellington Leader, a newspaper printed and published at Wellington, State of Texas, on the 8th day of July, 1942, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of this State.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$106,828.05
Loans secured by real estate	6,548.00
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	26,041.74
Banking House	7,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	8.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	166,022.19
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	3,750.00
Other Resources (itemize)	
Funds advanced for the Protection of Other Real Estate Assets-Temporary.	748.94
TOTAL	\$317,946.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	32,584.78
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due n 30 days	165,562.14
Individual Time Deposits due after 30 days	44,800.00
TOTAL	\$317,946.92

STATE OF TEXAS

County of Collingsworth

We, James Doneghy, as President and Coda Bevers, as Assistant Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

JAMES DONEGHY, President

CODA BEVERS, Assistant Cashier

H. D. CREATH

F. C. LEDERER

FRANK EIKENBURG

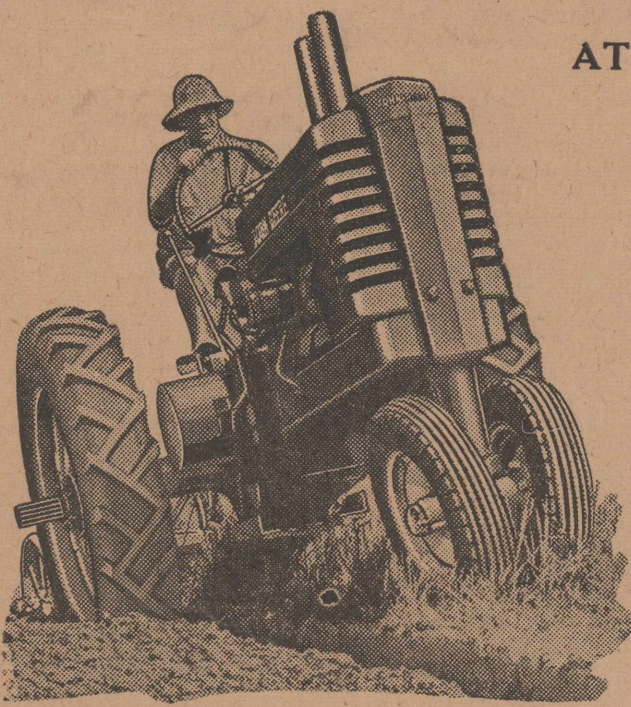
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, A. D. 1942.

LILLIAN ROWLETT, Notary Public, Collingsworth County, Texas

TO THE FARMERS

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE
AT THIS TIME READY TO DELIVER:



- One New John Deere Model H Tractor and Equipment on Rubber.
- New John Deere Combination Feed Grinders and Silage Cutter.
- New—The Famous Letz Grinders Pipe Feed Mills.
- New John Deere Mowers, both Tractor and Horse Drawn.
- New John Deere, 3 1/2 x 5 ft. Automatic Loading and Dumping Scrapers.
- New John Deere Binders, Tractor Drawn.
- New John Deere Van Brunt Drills.
- New John Deere Listers and Cultivators.
- Also a few Umbrellas left—will fit any tractor.

ONE GOOD JOHN DEERE SECOND HAND 6 FT.
NO. 6 COMBINE, In Running Shape

\$150

So far we have had pretty good luck getting parts for tractors, implements, and automobiles..

We want to remind our customers and friends, both on the farm and in town, that we repair both tractors and automobiles, from the smallest job to the biggest wrecks.

Save your car! Let us make you a price on repairing and painting your car or tractor.

Wellington Motor & Tractor Co.

OLDS AND JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

1110 Eighth Street

Wellington, Texas

P. E. STARR

H. A. KENDRICK

The Government Urges You To Pay Your Debts

In addition to the many other patriotic things the Government is urging every citizen to do, it is also urging them to pay their debts. It tends to prevent inflation and is safeguard for you in future days.

But Kelso Burial Insurance enables you to pay one debt before it is due. That is the duty of giving your loved ones the type of a burial you want them to have. Let us explain the details of this plan that is so fitting to our times now that all of us must work, sacrifice and plan ahead.

Kelso Burial Association

Office in Kelso Funeral Home

Phone 94

Jimmie Kelso, Owner

Deck's DID ACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Mrs. Jim Light, who has a very fine sense of human interest news, sends in the following: When Jim Light started up his combine on the old J. C. Darrow farm at Joe West's, the first thing he threshed were five kittens. From her letter I gather that the job was complete but not as clean as usual.

As a result of my column last week Tom Cunningham points out something that I consider practical. He mentions that some housewives have to drive 30 to 40 miles just to get sugar for canning fruit. He is wondering if branch offices could not be established at post offices at Quail, Samnorwood, Dodson and let an under official of the county board issue the extra receipts for canning. I see nothing wrong with his idea except that it is like my cotton plan. By the time it gets to Washington the fruit season will be over.

Rufus Sweatt and his brother, Dick Sweatt, are advertising Sapa plums in this issue of The Leader. They took my article on farmers advertising to heart. There is one item in their ad which was certainly news to me. Why doesn't Gene Lewis tell me these things?

I just received a letter from Private Marshall Foch Wells, who is with the Public Relations Bureau of the Third Army at San Antonio. If his buddies ever find out that full name they might give him a good ribbing on how he plans the grand strategy of winning the war. His brother, Jennings Woodrow, may be called upon to draw up the peace plan this fall, which does not mean the war will be over by then; but there is no question in my mind as to Private Marshall Foch being called on to outline his campaign—over the potatoes.

Next week Dick Wiley is expected to outline the full plans for "American Heroes Day" in Wellington. This is the climax day for selling war bonds and stamps. The success of this day depends on the promotion of the merchants. The quota for Collingsworth County during the month of July is \$33,200.00. Collingsworth County has not failed to meet a quota on anything to date, but two or three notches will have to be taken in our belts to meet this one. Can we do it? Sure we can.

ROUNDUP

By THELMA W. JOHNSON

Frida Johnson returned home this week from a visit in Wichita Falls with her sister, Roberta Johnson.

Mrs. Harvey Eads spent the week end with relatives in Wheeler County.

Wanda Fay Johnson returned home this week from a visit with her sister, Belva Johnson, in Wichita Falls.

Freeman Judd is spending the week with Donald Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson left Sunday for Wichita Falls where they will visit their daughter, Roberta, who will have a tonsilectomy.

MARELLA

By MRS. PRESTON GILBRETH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claunch of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Amos Golligh visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claunch.

A number of families from this community went to the rodeo and picnic at Abra July fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Winegeart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keese Sunday.

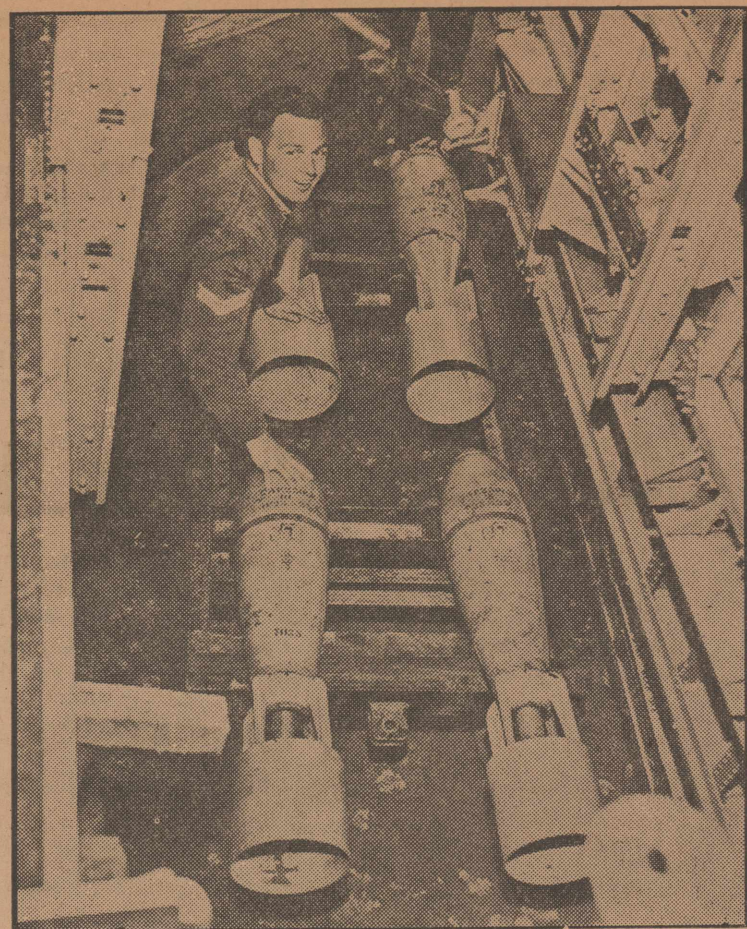
Mrs. D. Childress spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ogletree.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter in the Ring community Sunday.

Ring Young People Have Kodaking Party

The young people of the Ring community gathered at the home of Tommie Bill Lentz last Sunday afternoon for a kodaking party. The group made the trip in a wagon along the Salt Fork River.

Those attending were Cleo and Mary Allen, Tommie Joe and Lurline Morgan, Ross and Lee O'Hair, Orion and Earl Stout, Joe, Florence and Elueda Ledbetter, Dan Simmons, Tommie Bill Lentz and Finia Dobbins.



BOMB BAY—IN AUSTRALIA

You're looking down through the bomb bay of a U. S. Flying Fortress, somewhere in Australia, as an Aussie and an American load bombs.

Who's
New
In



Collingsworth

Carolyn Laycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Laycock of Dozier, was born July 2, and weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodman of Rt. 6 are the parents of a son, born July 1. He was named Gerald Dean, and weighed 11 pounds and 12 ounces.

ABRA

By MRS. JOHN GROVES

The farmers in this community are very busy working their crops. Some of them are harvesting their wheat and oats.

A large crowd met at the Abra Rodeo and picnic ground Sunday to practice roping and riding.

Mrs. Carl Amerson and children, and Mrs. Cecil Amerson and children visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breeding were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groves and family Sunday.

John Ezzell of Dozier visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Elzie Ezzell and children.

Tommie Joe Claunch of California is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amerson of Borger visited in this community Sunday.

City Gets Extra Money For Municipal Building Project

Four thousand one hundred and thirty-two dollars additional funds have been approved for the Municipal building in Wellington. This information was sent The Leader by the secretary of Congressman Gene Worley Wednesday.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

Seaside Bungalows
Apt. No. 715
Waikiki, Honolulu, T. H.
June 9, 1942

Dear Deck:

My aunt, Mrs. L. C. Hill, told me that you were sending The Leader to all of the boys away from home. I want to say that I think this the grandest thing that you could do to make the boys happy. Every bit of news from home is very welcome especially over here where letters are slow in coming through. With kindest regards,

W. B. Wilks

Truman Compton made a business trip to Dumas Monday.

Winners In Abra Rodeo Announced By Committee

The twelfth annual Abra Rodeo and Picnic was held on the Fourth of July with an unusually large attendance. Attendance was drawn from neighboring counties and towns of this section.

The morning program was turned over to candidates who spoke briefly in regard to their political races. Cigar races and speeches by County Supt. B. W. Beard and Mrs. Dee Coleman were also features of the morning entertainment.

Winners of the cash prizes in the cigar races were Paul Bell and Dee Kincannon who tied for first place with a timing of nineteen seconds. Shorty Sechrist was winner of second place with a timing of twenty seconds. George Groves, W. R. Breeding and J. C. Breeding tied for third place.

At noon a bountiful picnic dinner was spread for the entire crowd.

Paul Bell and D. V. Nicholson, mounted on horses and carrying large American flags, led off the parade of horsemen who later took part in the rodeo. D. V. Nicholson is now in the U. S. Navy but was home on furlough and took part in the rodeo.

The rodeo started at 2:30 o'clock featuring bronc riding, calf roping and steer riding. The following took the cash prizes in the first half of the rodeo: Doyle Sparlin, first place, thirty seconds; Dock Gwines, second place, thirty-eight seconds; John Oldham, third place, forty-one seconds.

Prizes in the riding contests went to Frank Coleman, Jr., first place; Jim Bradstreet, second place; and George Stratton, third place.

In the last half of the calf roping winners were: Dee Kincannon, first, eighteen seconds; Rusty Henard, Wellington, second, forty-two seconds; Buster Sublett and Frank Broodlove tied for third with forty-eight seconds.

The Abra rodeo committee expressed their thanks and appreciation to their many friends for their splendid co-operation. They also extended a cordial invitation to all of the county and surrounding counties to a larger and better rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Altus May, Mrs. Bert Miller, Mrs. Eddie Strong, and Rudolph Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller in Clovis during the week end.

Many officers of the U. S. Marine Corps are commissioned from the United States Naval Academy.

To settle an argument of long standing, U. S. Marines Corps pilots proved ships could be bombed by planes by bombing the USS Iowa in 1921.

In Primaries Says Soldiers Can Vote County Chairman

Soldiers can vote in the primary if otherwise qualified. This information was sent to Lee C. O'Neil by Abner L. Lewis, head of the charter division.

Because of a number of requests, the county chairman wired state headquarters for a ruling. The information received by the Collingsworth chairman boils down to the fact that the same rules apply to the men in service that apply to other Texans.

To vote in the primary, the man in the armed forces must write to the county clerk of his county and send 15 cents postage for an absentee ballot. This ballot must reach the county clerk by July 22.

Mr. O'Neil pointed out that regardless of whether the Texas constitution permits Texans in military service to vote in the general elections which will be held in November, these same Texans are entitled to vote in the primaries.

RING

By TOMMIE BILL LENTZ

Rev. Melvin Porter preached to a large crowd Sunday morning. The Baptist conference was held and the church was organized. Seven members came into the church.

Rev. Neil Stout preached an interesting sermon Sunday night. Each of us wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Homer Gray and family.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stout during the week end were: Rev. and Mrs. Neil Stout and daughter of Shinnery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Patsy, of Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Simmons of Hedley.

Mrs. A. V. Mote and children and Leon Lentz spent the week end in Childress. Dan Simmons of Childress is here working for A. V. Mote.

Mrs. Nell Allen returned home this week after a few days' visit in Pampa and Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. English have returned to their home in Fort Worth after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan and family here.

Ansel Mote is in Dumas this week where he is working in the harvest fields.

Hospital Notes

King Bowen of Route 2 received medical treatment in the St. Joseph Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. P. E. Lindley was taken home from the hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Lindley had a major operation last week.

Mrs. Hardy Wright had a major operation in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Frankie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, underwent a major operation Monday.

Mrs. Carl Amerson of McLean received medical attention in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Joan Lee Shelburne, niece of Mrs. E. W. Jones, had an appendectomy this week.

Mrs. Frank Blasingame of Dodson has been in the St. Joseph Hospital for a number of weeks. She is reported to be improving.

George Boyd Irven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ray Irven, has been in the hospital for a number of weeks. He is improving rapidly.



RE-ELECT

BASCOM GILES Commissioner

of the
General Land Office

HEAR HIM

Friday 8:30 P. M.

Texas Quality Network
WFAA-WBAP-WOAI-KPRC

Wheat Loans Now Available Here

Emergency Crop loans for the production of winter wheat and other small grains are now available to farmers in Hemphill, Wheeler, Lipscomb and Collingsworth County, and applications for these loans are now being received at Judge C. C. Bishop's office, in Wellington, by W. E. McCluney, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing his loan and seeding his 1942 grain crops.

Borrowers who obtain loans for

the production of grain crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed.

James Eiland Receives His Commission

James Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Eiland, received his commission in the U. S. Army, and left Sunday for Savannah, Ga., where he will take up his duties as Second Lieutenant.

Lieut. Eiland graduated from Wellington High School in 1935, and then he attended school at Texas A. and M. and graduated from that school in 1941.

Following his graduation from A. and M. he went to Washington, D. C., where he worked in the offices of the Census Bureau. He then worked here in the AAA office, until he was transferred to Hereford as secretary of the ACA there. For the past year he has been Assistant County Agent in Wheeler County.

PLEASANT HILL By CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Lee Minyard and daughter, Willie Jo, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Minyard and baby of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Duke of Ada, Okla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hively.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Winegeart spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Winegeart of Farwell.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Stonecipher spent Sunday at Hudgins. Miss Mollie Stonecipher of Canyon spent last week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. Stonecipher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family attended the rodeo at Clarendon last Saturday.

A draft law placed in effect in 1863 to provide the Union with much-needed soldiers caused such riots that U. S. Marines were called to preserve order.

Notice

Phillips 66 Office Moved

to

Wholesale Wahrouese

ACROSS RAILROAD TRACK EAST OF ICE PLANT

All of our friends and customers are invited to visit us at the warehouse. We will continue to serve you with the same prompt and efficient service.

Gene Martin

PHILLIPS 66

TELEPHONE 75

Report of Condition of

Reserve District No. 11

Wellington State Bank

of Wellington, Texas,

a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Act, and the State Banking Commissioner of Texas.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,514.69 overdrafts)	\$515,119.12
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,345.40
Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,250.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	176,741.17
Bank premises owned \$4,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,190.39	5,190.39
(Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00
Other assets	4.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$710,652.08

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$549,050.26
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,350.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	155.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	41,908.10
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	1,300.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$597,763.76

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$597,763.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	37,888.32
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$112,888.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$710,652.08
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	155.40
TOTAL	155.40

I, J. C. Terry, cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. C. TERRY.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

A. Y. BELL
D. D. McDOWELL
P. E. STARR

(Seal)
Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1942.
H. S. RIGGS, Notary Public.

LUX FLAKES reg. 11c/g...27c
RINSO reg. 11c/g...27c
LUX TOILET SOAP BAR.....8c
LIFEBUOY BAR.....8c

5 HOUSEHOLD FAVORITES
SPRY 3 lb. 6 lb.
Can Can
83c 1.65

J. T. SLAY GROCERY & MARKET

Personal

Miss Helen Kelly spent Sunday at Fort Sill and Lawton, Oklahoma, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly and sons of Pampa spent Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Virginia Kelly, and family.

Miss Diane Wells left Saturday for New Mexico where she will spend two weeks in Camp Elza Seligman near Albuquerque.

Mrs. John Walker left on Tuesday of last week for Camp Elza Seligman near Albuquerque where she will spend the remainder of the summer as a camp counselor.

John Dempsey Sisk, son of Mrs. A. G. Sisk of Wellington, is here visiting with his mother and friends. Mr. Sisk is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bixler and children, Ruby Jo and Charles, Jr., of Eunice, New Mexico, visited friends in Wellington Wednesday. Mrs. Bixler will be remembered as Miss Willie Mae Wilkerson, former head operator at the local telephone office.

Lee Hughey, Jr., of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Johnson of Dallas visited Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, during the week end. Pat Johnson, their son, spent last week with his grandmother, and returned home with his parents Sunday.

Ralph Tension, who is in the Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va., is here visiting friends and relatives.

Marlin Craven of Amarillo spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. Craven and son, Jerry, who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shields, and family returned home with him.

Miss Merle Poole of Dumas is here this week working for A. N. Cornell in the Delinquent Tax Office.

Haynes Baumgardner spent Saturday in Amarillo where he attended to business.

Mrs. J. S. Aaron is visiting for several weeks in the home of her son and family, J. W. Aaron, of Quail.

Gene Cook returned last week from Fort Worth where he has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Cook, and family for the past seven weeks. His cousin, Neil Cook, returned home with him for a week's visit.

Miss Ruby Hopper returned Wednesday from a visit in Jacksonville, Florida. She visited Howard Holton who is in training at Camp Blanding near Jacksonville. While there she saw Cotton Nelson, and he said he had not seen a person from home since the last time he was here, and he did not know that Howard was at Camp Blanding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Higdon and their daughters, Zell and June, left last week for Gainesville where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Inez Leach is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Chet Gibbs, at Irvin. She will be gone two weeks.

J. D. Wilson of Paducah was here on business Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Campbell and Mrs. J. F. Johnson left Sunday for Temple, where they will visit for a few days.

Doc Barjenbruch, who is now stationed at Amarillo, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Oma Robertson of Canyon was here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Duke of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon White and family of Hollis visited relatives here Sunday.

Twenty cents is deducted from every officers' and enlisted man's pay in the U. S. Marines Corps each month to be applied to a hospital fund.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT
To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Liniment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you.
PARSONS DRUG COMPANY

Jake Tarter of Wheeler transferred business here last week.

Mrs. John Starr and children of Canyon visited here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Alf Taylor Sunday, July 5, at Sentinel, Oklahoma. Mrs. Taylor was a sister to the late Mrs. W. D. Bailey, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas' aunt. Mrs. Taylor was 77 years old, and she is survived by her husband and six children. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had lived in that territory for the past fifty years. Burial was at Elk City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roark and daughter, Norma Lee, of Wichita Falls and Sergeant Steve Walter of Sheppard Field spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longino and Mary Dell. For the past week, Mary Dell has been visiting with her parents, but she returned to Wichita Falls with the group.

Mrs. Rose Burgan and son, Joe, of Tyler are visiting Mrs. Burgan's mother, Mrs. O. L. Couch, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKinney and Kay Francis and Willie McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Ozo McKinney at Dodson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Thompson and daughter, Judith, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Port Arthur and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hollums of Floydada spent the week end with G. H. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell and children of Wheeler visited Mrs. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parson, Sr., and other relatives during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Finley went to McClelland Lake July Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couch of Childress spent Sunday with Mr. Couch's mother, Mrs. O. L. Couch. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beam and family spent July Fourth in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dumas and sons, William and Arthur, of Comanche, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Marler Peck and children, Jane and Jimmie, of Oklahoma City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Winter and grandson, Ernest Winter, and Mrs. Arvezene Winter and boys returned last Friday from a ten-day trip to San Antonio, Temple, and Fort Worth. Ernest Winter remained at Fort Worth where he entered training in the Navy Air Corps.

Thesis McCampbell returned this week from Lions, Kansas.

Murray H. Fly of Odessa visited G. H. Wallace and family Sunday. Meryl Wallace, who is working in Amarillo, visited with relatives here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurst spent the week end with relatives and friends in Brownfield. Miss Theda Bell Hurst of Levelland returned home with them and will be here a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aldridge went to the family reunion of the Aldridge families this week end at Fayetteville, Ark. Thirty-three were present, and six of these were Mr. Aldridge's brothers and sisters. They met on Mt. Sequoyah, and the day was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. W. W. Monroe returned the first of the week from the Rio Grande Valley after several days there seeing after business interests.

James S. Sessions has returned to Santa Monica, Calif., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Altus May returned to their home in San Angelo Wednesday, after visiting Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, and other relatives.

Charles and Johnnie Jones, Edmond Schaded, and Frank Hosek left Saturday for Arkansas where they will be in Scout camp for two weeks. Father Quante took the boys to the camp.

John Anderson, former local merchant of Lefors, was here the first of the week visiting old friends. Mr. Anderson plans to return to Wellington in the early fall to work.

Mrs. Nathan Watson Shower Honoree At Hunter Home

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Nathan Watson, recent bride, was named honoree at the Earl Hunter home when Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, Mrs. Al Lentz and Mrs. Hunter were hostesses at a shower.

Guests called between the hours of 2:30 and 4 o'clock and were invited to inspect the display of gifts. Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of white and purple petunias. Punch and cookies were served.

Those calling were Meses. R. S. Fisher, H. A. Wynn, H. H. Shanks, J. E. Sanders, John Daffron, Jack Watson, Alfred Cross, H. F. Evans, Herschel Combs, L. A. Dickey, J. E. Norman, Jr., J. E. Norman, Sr., Paul Brewer, D. M. Shanks, R. S. McMahan, C. L. Shanks, Misses Virginia Evans, Lavonia Shanks, honoree and hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Miss Dorothy Robertson, Mrs. Brown Lamb, Miss Mozell Branum, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Helen Nelson, Mrs. Fred Capps, and Mrs. Harley Kern.

Mrs. Kersten Is Hostess To H. D. Club

The North Wellington Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, July 7, with Mrs. Fred Kersten. Plans were made for a picnic July 21, at 8:30 for the club members and their families. Each member is invited to attend.

Those present for the meeting were: Meses. W. M. Tucker, W. R. Franks, R. H. Eads, W. A. McClure, J. L. Hays, Jap Smith, and Fred Kersten.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their flowers, and kindness in the death of our father and husband, Homer C. Gray.

Mrs. Vona Gray,
Bob Gray,
Irene Gray,
Emma Jean Gray,
Berl Gray,
Gladys Gray,
Wayne Gray,
Vona Faye Gray,
Mrs. Sarah McCall, Mr. Gray's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton of Dallas are in Wellington visiting Mrs. Hampton's sister, Miss Edith Hammock.

Charter No. 13249

Report of Condition of the

Reserve District No. 11

First National Bank

of Wellington
in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$750.20 overdrafts)	\$432,264.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	35,400.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	34,387.74
Corporate stocks (including \$1,850.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,851.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	147,487.85
Bank premises owned \$7,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$800.00	7,800.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	670.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$659,861.73

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$455,725.42
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	38,246.34
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,261.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	49,240.51
Deposits of banks	24,642.44
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	11,160.67
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$584,277.03
Other liabilities	198.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$584,475.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Class A preferred, total par \$13,000.00, retireable value \$13,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retireable value is 3%); Common stock, total par \$17,000.00,	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Undivided profits	14,385.92
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	75,385.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$659,861.73

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	35,400.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	25,759.44
TOTAL	61,159.44
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	44,240.31
TOTAL	44,240.31

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH, ss:

I, J. D. Glenn, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. D. GLENN, Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

R. D. WILEY
M. F. HUNTER
J. G. NISBETT

(Seal)

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1942.

H. S. RIGGS, Notary Public.

Report of Condition of

Reserve District No. 11

The First State Bank

of Dodsonville

of Dodson, Texas, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30th, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act, and the State Banking Commissioner of Texas.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$985.02 overdrafts)	\$150,507.16
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	25,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$1,200.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,200.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	38,778.56
Bank premises owned \$1,600.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	1,601.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,162.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$219,248.72

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$128,306.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,500.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	90.36
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	25,445.76
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	2,574.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$176,917.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided profits	2,331.40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	42,331.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 219,248.72
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.	

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 25,000.00
TOTAL	25,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	25,000.00
Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	90.36
TOTAL	25,090.36

I, Lorene Smith, cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LORENE SMITH.

CORRECT-ATTEST:
DEWEY MALONE
E. J. SMITH
J. G. NISBETT

(Seal)

Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH, ss:

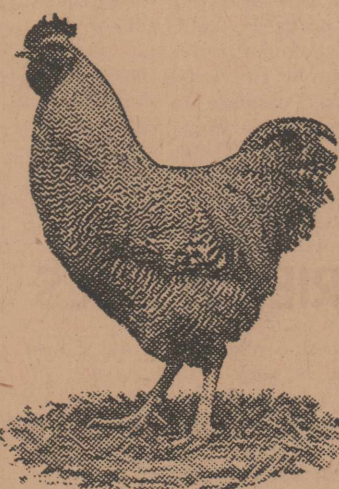
Sworn and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1942.

D. E. SCOTT, Notary Public.

Poultry Profits When They Count Most

D. T. CARBOLATED CREOSOTE BASE WOOD PRESERVER DISINFECTANT

... will help you eliminate insects that infest chicken houses!



Poultry raisers all over the United States have enthusiastically praised D. T. as being the best Wood Preserver Disinfectant on the American Market for use in chicken houses and other farm buildings.

Purchase a quantity of D. T. Carbolated Creosote Base Wood Preserver Disinfectant containing Anthracene Oil for use in your chicken houses. As you know, a healthy flock means more eggs and your chickens will be healthier when you use D. T. in your chicken houses.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

BEN HURST, Mgr.

GUY BELL, Asst. Mgr.

NEW SUMMER WATER RATES FOR DOMESTIC USERS ONLY

2,000 MINIMUM	1.00
NEXT 1,000 GALLONS	25c
NEXT 1,000 GALLONS	25c
ALL EXCESS, Per 100 Gal.	20c

These rates will apply to the August and September billings.

City Of Wellington

Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SOCIETY EDITOR
VIRGINIA ROBEY, NEWS EDITOR
JESSIE HAYS, REPORTER
HERSCHEL COMBS, BUSINESS MANAGER
VINCENT THOMPSON, OPERATOR
RUDOLPH MILLER, APPRENTICE

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NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

\$2.00 a year inside of trade territory.
\$2.50 a year outside of trade territory.

Reading Notices, 10c line.
Card of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, \$1.00.



Editorial

The Office of Price Administration recently asked Congress for a very large appropriation to add some 100,000 new employees, mostly enforcement personnel, to the OPA payroll. These employees, in other words, would constitute a sort of private police force and would spend their time and the taxpayers' money looking for violations of the price freezing order.

The National Association of Retail Grocers, an organization which represents thousands of independent food merchants throughout the country, promptly protested. In a resolution submitted to Congress it said, "It is implied in this proposal to turn loose an army of 'snoopers' on the retail merchants of the United States. These men and women proposed for OPA enforcement personnel can render more useful service in the prosecution of the war against the Axis powers, rather than as an army of harassment operating at public expense on the home front."

That protest is well taken. As OPA officials themselves have pointed out, the retail industry in all its branches has been overwhelmingly opposed to speculation and profiteering. No industry has given more complete co-operation to the government in the campaign against inflation. To inflict this industry with 100,000 "secret police," would amount to deliberately harassing an industry which has a superb record of operation in the public interest.

The vast majority of merchants, big and little, will conform completely to the price regulations. Competition alone will keep prices in line. Consumers and customer organizations will be on the lookout for violations, and will report them to the authorities. The OPA, of course, will need an enforcement staff—but it doesn't need a staff of 100,000 snoopers. It doesn't need a secret police force.

The 100,000 people who would be employed for this snooper work are needed in war industry and the military forces. The hundreds of millions of dollars it would cost to pay their salaries and expenses are needed for war production.—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Devotees of Izaak Walton paid \$11,617,841 for 8,004,034 anglers' licenses during the 1940-41 season, according to a tabulation released by the fish and Wildlife Service.

OTHER EDITORS SAY--

• Lesson In Patience

Am I mad? Or is the sparrow? Or both? The wind has blown a sparrow's nest out of the tree and all over the lawn. Red feathers, white feathers, pieces of string, dried grass, seed heads, grass roots, and hairs from the horse's tail. Bits of speckled blue egg shell, tiny dots of yolk. The sparrow darts down, picks up two feathers, one blows away. Back to the tree, she tries to anchor the one feather. Piece by piece, back and forth, never weary, never discouraged. A lesson in patience and perseverance. I should do well to heed, and not grumble about a few feathers on the lawn.—Nellie Witt Spikes in The Floyd County Hesperian.

• Timely Slogan

Up at Pampa the sheriff has a good slogan: To the street loafers he says: "Go to work in the harvest fields, or go to jail." There is no excuse now for any person being out of work, or complaining that he can't get a job.—provided he is physically able to work.—Canyon News.

• Good Suggestion

The guests we wish to see (in this country) have not yet arrived. We'd really like to see Hitler escorted through all parts of the United States, on a flat-car within a steel barred cage. And within a similar cage, at the other end of the flat-car, should be the yellow next "ruler of the world," from Tokyo.—H. E. Davis in The Childress County News.

• Foresight

Those far-sighted farmers who were fortunate enough to take advantage of the shelterbelt program at its beginning are now reaping the benefits from their progressiveness. The older belts that have had the proper care are now doing the job they were planned for in a fine way, and will continue to protect the soil for years to come, without further care.—T. A. Landers in The McLean News.

• On Gas Rationing

Hope is in evidence that the government will see the light and refrain from placing large sections of the country under useless and senseless gasoline rationing. Gas rationing in the southwest would be almost equal to air rationing both from the standpoint of quantity on hand and affect on life in this section of the country. If there is one item that the people of the Southwest can use in quantity without hurting the war effort, it is gasoline.—Bill Rutherford in The Moore County News.

• Well, Are They?

Are they stockings, or aren't they? According to the beauty experts, you will never know if the Lassie is wearing the new make-up designed by cosmetic manufacturers to remedy the shortage of silk and nylon hose. A local store has in a stock of the new painted-on stockings, and the girls say that in the interest of realism seams may be painted on (crooked to make it really realistic) with an eyebrow pencil. Ladies ought to get a kick (no pun intended) out of banging their shins on such once ruinous snag producers as chairs and table legs.—Jimmie Gillentine in The Hereford Brand.

Washington Week

—By RALPH HERBERT

So much has been written about the extinction of indigenous wild life in America, particularly the buffalo and the passenger pigeon, that it will come as a surprise to many that, instead of declining in numbers, elk and deer are actually increasing.

A generation ago big game populations in the National Forests were greatly reduced. Since then state action on bag limits, length of the hunting season, maintenance of refuges for the animals and hearty co-operation with the U. S. Forest Service has radically stopped the decline. The result is that in some areas there are more elk and deer than at any previous recorded period.

Last year the big game population in the National Forests passed the two million mark. That is, the number was 10 times greater than 30 years ago. The annual increase has been about three times the bag the hunters have been getting in the hunting season.

The big question now with the authorities is to take adequate measures to keep the herds in balance with the food supplies available to them in nature. If it is not done by man, nature will take its course and the herds will be ravaged in a cruel and wasteful way by slow starvation and disease. For if the herds are not kept in balance with their natural food supplies, deer and elk will in time reduce some forested areas to dust bowls. Starvation will then be their lot.

It has been proposed that the excess animals should be killed either during special hunting seasons for the general public or by control measures exercised by the various state game departments. It is estimated that killing off the excess annual production of deer and elk would provide liberal meat diet for at least 235,000 persons.

In this way not only would the herds be kept within feasible bounds, but the animals would be prevented from doing serious damage to forests and watersheds. Men will have to do the job. There are probably not enough pumas, wolves and coyotes extant to do the work.

BRIEF TOPICS

Anyone who works for money alone is very poorly paid.

Young men may enlist in the Navy now and retire on half-pay before they are 40 years old. That's something!

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it isn't nearly so marketable.

Take a tip from nature. Man's ears are not made to shut; his mouth is.

Navy men are seldom confined to one theatre of war and therefore see a broader picture of what is happening.

There was a 13 per cent increase in dollar sales in 82 Texas department stores reporting on their five months' business this year to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A dog can catch a freight train, but what would he do with a freight train?

One reason given for the fellowship among Navy men is that officers of the highest rank and the lowest rated seaman are "all in the same boat" and see the same action together.

Texas electricity consumption was 14.2 per cent higher during May than in the same period for 1941.

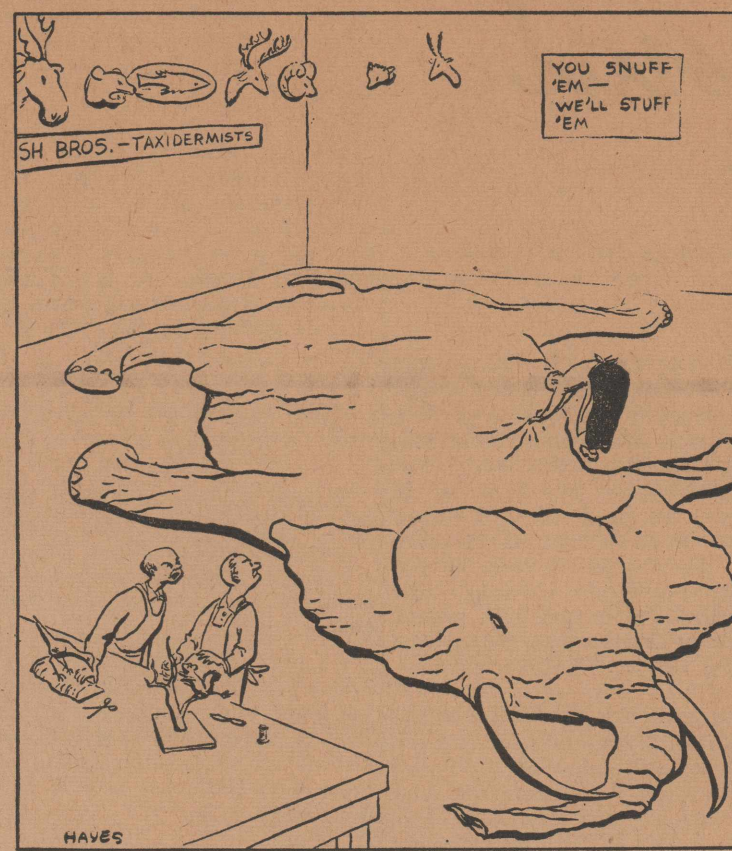
Give a child a pad and pencil—and he will draw on the walls.

One hundred men a year are selected from enlisted ranks of the Navy to attend Annapolis for officer training.

Inquisitiveness is fatal to real charm, and sometimes means sudden death.

The Navy's V-1 program for college men does not interfere with professional studies a man may choose to make.

TICKLERS By Hayes



"Matthew is a great artist and a fine craftsman—but he's too ambitious for his own good."

I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

Down on the farm, 'bout half-past four
I slip on my pants and sneak out the door;
Out of the yard I run like the dickens
To milk ten cows and feed the chickens,
Clean out the barn, curry Nancy and Jiggs,
Sep'rate the cream and slop the pigs,
Work two hours, then eat like a Turk,
And then, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the rack,
Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack,
Look over yonder! Sure as I'm born,
Cattle on the rampage and cows in the corn.
Start across the medder, run a mile or two
Heavin' like I'm wind-broke, wet clear through.
Get back to the horses, then for recompense,
Nancy gets a-straddle of the barbed wire fence.
Joints all a'achin' and muscles in a jerk,
I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work.

Work all summer till winter is nigh,
Then figure up the books and heave a big sigh,
Worked all year, didn't make a thing;
Got less cash than I had last spring.
Now, some people tell us that there ain't no—Well,
But they never farmed, so how can they tell?

When spring rolls 'round I take another chance,
While the fringe grows longer on my old gray pants.
Give my spenders a hitch, my belt another jerk
And, by heck, I'm ready for another year's work.

Yes sir, that keeps a fellow purty nigh as busy as running for Lieutenant Governor in a State as big as Texas.

An emperor of ancient Rome said that the wise man does not worry about that which he can

not help.

And someone remarked that not even the czar of all the Russias (in the old days) could stop a sneeze, once it started.

There are times when everyone feels as Lord Byron did:
"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods;
There is a rapture on the lonely shore;
There is society, where none intrudes,
By the deep sea, and music in its roar;
I love not man the less, but Nature more."

And here's a thought from the Kaufman Herald:
"I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice. I create friendship and goodwill. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no law. I cost nothing. Many have praised me, none have condemned me. I am pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day. I AM COURTESY."

TEST YOUR I. Q.

You have seen their first names in print many times. How many can you remember?
1. Field Marshal Rommel.
2. Admiral Nimitz.
3. General MacArthur.
4. Laval.
5. Soviet President Kalinin.
(Continued on Back Page)

Going to college? Investigate the Navy's V-1 program which will insure you time to complete two years of schooling to become a flight officer, or four years to become a deck officer.

Commercial failures in Texas during May fell to 13, as compared with 29 the same month of 1941 and 24 in April, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research workers found.

Texas egg shipments continued to zoom during May. There was an increase of 25.7 per cent over shipments during the same month last year.

THAT THOSE WHO FIGHT MAY EAT



I Saw

—By VIRGINIA ROBEY

A sane and serene Fourth was spent by the majority of people of the county Saturday with only a few taking off for week end trips and outings. About the only evidence of July the Fourth was the few fire crackers and "negro chasers" set off by the small boys around town. In contrast to the fun angle of the fourth citizens were flying bright new flags in front of their homes as were the merchants on the square. As young bicycle riders proudly carried the colors as they rode around the square I SAW

James Frederick LeDerer sitting on the huge rock fence at his home waving a flag as he talked to passers-by. . . S. R. Pinkston putting the finishing touches to their new farm home in the Dozier community.

Olin Norwood saying every hospital bed was full and hoping there would be no holiday accidents. . . Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rankin putting the finishing touches to their new farm home in the Dozier community.

A negro girl with hair oiled and curled buying cigarettes and tucking them down in her bosom as the old fashioned girls used to tuck their powder chamois skins.

The D. G. Ellises floating a new flag from the beautiful white columns of their home. . . Spencer Coleman riding his pony down Floydada street.

Mrs. J. C. Whisenant inviting friends to come to the Baptist meeting and commenting on what a wonderful meeting they were having.

The sun a golden ball in the western sky Saturday, a full hour before sunset. It looked more like the moon.

Billy Rainer and Lee Caison on week end leave from Fort Sill looking fit and fine in their new uniforms. This was Billy's third attempt to get into the army, he having been kept out previously by bad teeth. He won't need much training to get into shape.

Rose Erisman, Bessie Rainer, Bula Bess Bell and Dora Elizabeth McClaskey taking off to Lake McClelland to spend the day and cook steaks under the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts showing off a coyote pup which they picked up in front of the Church of Christ. They had fed him three times but when they turned him over to V. L. Williams, the nightwatchman, the coyote was still able to wolf down another bait of meat. He was as gentle as a dog and if the owner will see Mr. Williams they can get back their pet.

Robbie Wells, who is in Columbia University at New York City, writing her mother of her sadness in seeing the beautiful Normany lying on its side in the mud. This sight has proven to be the second most popular sight for visiting soldiers in New York. LaGuardia Flying Field ranks first. Miss Wells also stated that to see the many cars whizzing by you would never guess there is a shortage in gasoline and tires.

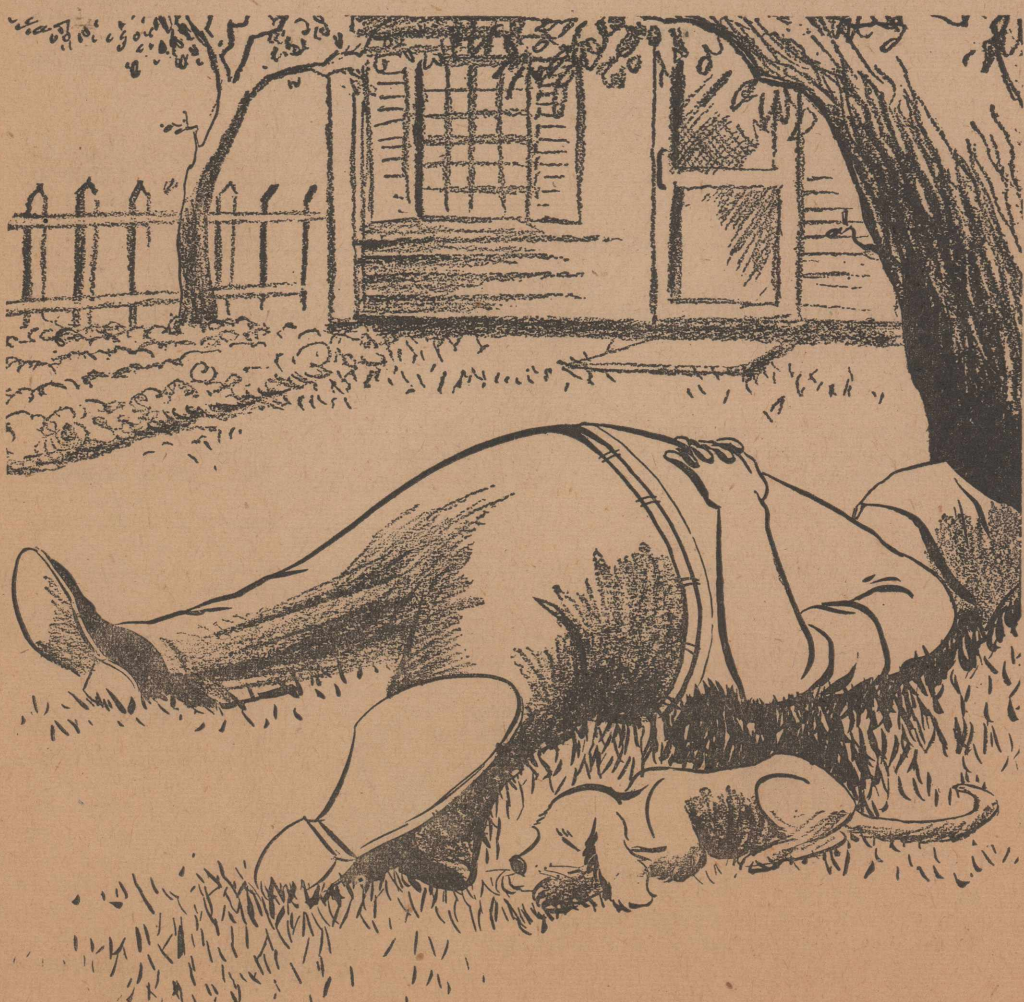
Mrs. Fleet Pruden out on the Fourth for the first time in over two weeks. She has been suffering from a severely bruised knee which resulted from a fall off of her bicycle when she was hurrying to a picnic at the park. She lays the blame to a new pair of glasses which she hadn't become accustomed to instead of a desire to save tires.

Percy Wells in a very amiable humor these last few days. Must be the wheat crop he is anticipating up in Moore County.

Cad Duke of Amarillo visiting his mother, Mrs. R. W. Duke, before leaving to take his physical examination for the army. He has been working on the construction of concrete paving at the Certainated Plant near Amarillo. He says they are building 200 miles of paving there.

The courageous wife of Capt. John Coleman still holding out hope that he is alive with a letter in her hand from the War Department reporting him "Missing in Action."

This Year's Perfect Vacation



LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

H. Q. Sqd. 47th Air Depot Group
San Bernardino, California.
Mr. Deck Wells:

I, Leo Reding, enlisted in the Army of the United States at Amarillo, Texas, on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1942, and was sent to Lubbock, where I passed my examination and took the oath on the 27th. I was then sent to Fort Sill on the same night, and arrived there at 1:30 a. m. Upon our arrival there we were taken in charge by one of the toughest looking sergeants I ever saw, but we soon discovered that he was really a fine fellow, that is as long as we obeyed orders, and he could give as many as any man I have ever met.

The next morning we slept till 5 o'clock. After we had breakfast we just sat around for at least 10 minutes—then we were marched to the day room for I. Q. tests and lectures which only lasted an hour. After that we were issued our uniforms. I have seen clothes that fit worse but I can't remember where. Well that was enough for the morning. But we started all over again that afternoon. We took our first shots, smallpox, typhoid and tetanus. It was real fun to see the boys jump, but when my turn came I—well that is another story.

The second day was real fun if you like walking, which I do not. That's why I joined the Air Corps, which by the way is the highest branch of the service.

We drilled about 20 minutes that day, then came the real treat. At 8 o'clock p. m. we were in our new home in tents with two high barbed wire fences around us.

Well, the next few days were about the same thing over and over again. We had to fall out at 4:30 each morning, police around the area, get ready for breakfast, then walk a mile and a half to get it. Every morning we drilled and in the afternoon we just drilled some more, with K. P. mixed in between.

Four weeks later we left Fort Sill and rolled into Sheppard Field. I thought things would be different here, but we went through the same thing all over again. Four long weeks we drilled in that dusty place.

Then came the great day of days. We were shipping out, no one knew where and we cared less. For two days we rode a troop train headed west, and on a Monday morning at 2:30 a. m. we were at our destination in the heart of the San Bernardino Valley in sunny California.

For the past three months we have enjoyed the most beautiful weather in the world, even though we have had some pretty heavy dew there is never rain. It just doesn't rain here.

Well, everything is different here. We drill and do K. P. besides a lot of other work and school.

I have just been transferred into a new group to help organize it. And I think it will be the best outfit that I've helped to get started on the road to VICTORY. It is the third Group of it's kind that I have helped to organize since I've been stationed here. I don't know whether I will go across with this new group or not. Time will tell. Whether I do or not I'll remember this 47th group.

Up until something happens to change my mind the Army is the greatest place in the world to be.

Corporal Leo M. Reding.
Fresno, California
June 13, 1942

Dear Mr. Wells:

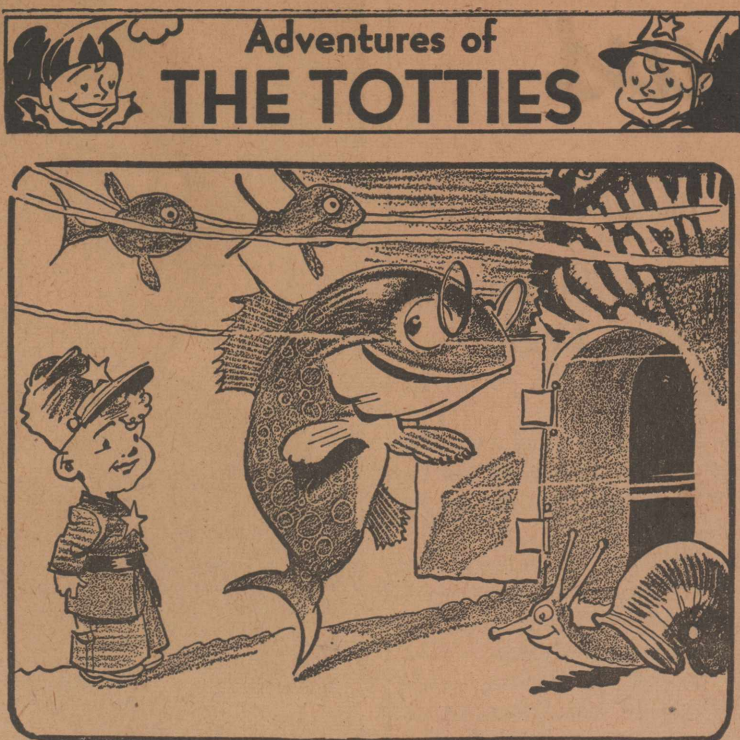
After so long a time, I wish to thank the people of Wellington and Collingsworth County, who made it possible for the paper to be sent to me. Getting the Wellington Leader makes me feel very much at home. I often find myself looking for the paper the wrong time of the week. And when I get it, I usually have trouble reading it, because all the Texans try reading it with me, which causes much confusion. But they seem to enjoy it nearly as much as I do. And if at any time my address should be changed, I will be sure to notify you.

California is a beautiful state, but there are just plenty of things about Texas I like best. Speaking of states, I never realized that the Wellington boys were in so many different states until I have been reading their letters to you and also their folks.

Many of the boys in central and eastern United States are getting furloughs, but the ones here and along the coast are not. The longest leave that can be obtained is a three day pass.

Mr. Wells, I noticed in the paper how willingly the people at home were giving to the USO. The USO and many other organizations are really doing some wonderful work, here in Fresno. Being assigned temporarily to the Post Theatre Office, I have a chance to hear quite a lot about the USO. And any time the USO puts on a show, you can always depend on it being good.

I have also noticed how the peo-



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE AND PASTE IN YOUR SCRAPBOOK)

All of a sudden Shrimpy cried, "Hey, why not let the whole bunch ride?"

All right," said Scouty. "I don't mind. I know that Goldy, too, is kind."

Then Shrimpy told the seahorse, "Whoa! Stand still, now, and don't dare to go."

I'll lead you to a place right now that we can, all get to, somehow."

As soon as everyone was in, Wee Dotty shouted, with a grin, "We're ready. Let's be on our way."

We're going to have some fun today."

The little seahorse moved along And not a single thing went wrong.

"My, he can swim," said Dotty, "Gee, He's just as speedy as can be."

All of a sudden Scouty said, "There's something very red ahead."

"It is a schoolhouse," Shrimpy cried.

"And that's where we will end our ride."

We'll meet the class, then, if you wish. You've often heard of schools of fish."

The little door was opened wide And then a teacher came outside.

NEXT WEEK: The Totties visit the schoolroom

ple are buying War Bonds and Stamps, around home and in other places also. I do not believe there is a better investment anywhere. Many of the soldiers here are buying bonds, and many more will start buying, when they get more pay.

I wish to tell all my friends hello at home, and especially my Buddies in the Army. Thanks again for the paper.

Sincerely,
R. W. Cunningham.

June 1, 1942

Dear Deck:

I will write you to thank you for the paper. I received six copies at once the other day.

I am in Canada but can't tell the exact place. I don't think too much of the Canadian money. We soldiers call it counterfeit.

There are three of us from Wellington in this company. They are Williams, Howard and myself. I am liking the army just fine.

I will close, thanking you again for the paper and saying "hello" to everyone from Wellington.

PFC Raymond Terry,
Co. D, Eng (G. S.)
APO 934
Seattle, Washington.

June 17, 1942

To the Leader and Friends:

You may wonder why I have waited so long to write, but I find that a person's time is pretty well taken in doing other things in the Army. Sometimes we spend a good part of our time just standing in line. Sometimes we know why we are there and sometimes we don't.

I enlisted in the regular Army here at Wichita Falls April 7, and I was sent to Dallas for a physical exam and was sworn in April 8. I was then sent to Camp Wolters. After spending six days at Camp Wolters, I was transferred to the Army Air Corps at Sheppard Field.

After staying here about three weeks, I suppose they decided I could become a mechanic, so I started to school. I joined the Army hoping that I would be sent to some school in the Air Corps, and now those hopes are a reality. Of course, some parts of the school are dull and give a person a slight headache, but that is true in any school. I like school fine, and I would like it better if it wasn't for getting up at 3:45 a. m. and then drilling a couple of hours after school.

For the benefit of The Leader personnel and friends, please note that my address has been changed to the 312th School Sqdn., Barracks 894, Sheppard Field. I really enjoy reading the home news, but for some reason I have not received the last two issues.

I would enjoy reading letters from anyone that wishes to write.

For this time let me say, as the boys on the Sheppard Field Hour radio program say every Thursday night from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m., "Keep 'Em Flying."

Sincerely,
Pvt. Eules L. Hively.

Dear Deck:

Just a line to let you know that I am no longer at Scott Field. I have previously written you my appreciation in regard to receiving The Wellington Leader, so I won't mention it again. Give my regards to your wife, and all of my friends in and around Wel-

lington. You can mention in your paper if you wish my appreciation of the letter I received from the American Legion.

Your friend,
Jim (Strawberry) Abel

(The following letter was brought to The Leader Office by Mrs. J. V. Langford and was received by her from her son, Joe, who is in the Army Air Corps.)

Tucson, Arizona
June, 1942

Dear Folks:

Well, I am finally back to my old outfit though I never quite expected to get back here, especially after the Dutch Harbor affair. My ship was drawn out of

combat duty just before we were to take off. We had to have our air ducts covered to protect them from dust. Then we came back and went on patrol duty over the Pacific. We saw a few boats but they all identified themselves. I got my picture in the papers up there. I had my picture taken with my pilot beside our ship. Our squadron has a new insignia and we had the name painted on that day, so they took our picture with it. I tried to find one and send it to you but I never did. The Public Relations office promised to send me a print when they could release them. "Esmaralda" was the name of our ship. The name and ship are also in the newsreel. I hope you get to see it. I have been a little bit of everywhere with that ship and now they have taken it away and have given me a B-24.

I got in here day before yesterday. We had a very eventful trip. We left here last month for Spokane, Wash. We were forced down at Boise, Idaho, by bad weather. We left with seven ships and landed at Boise with three. All the rest turned back. One was forced down in a corn field; another had three men to jump out. A Second Lieutenant was killed in the jump. The other two men came on with us. The Lieutenant opened his parachute too soon and it hung on the airplane. They found him on a hillside. One of the boys lived just a few miles from where he jumped out.

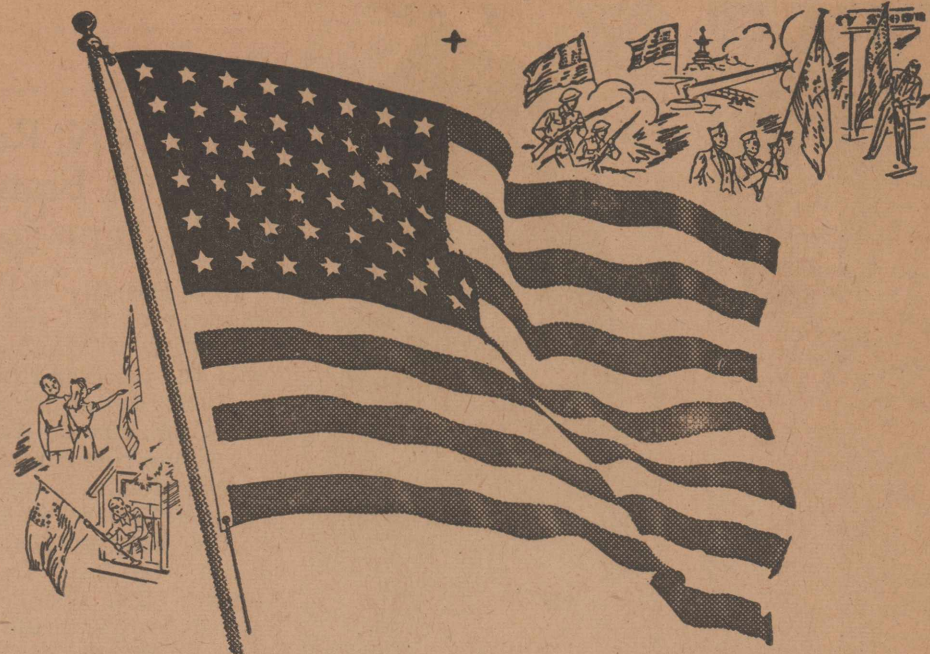
We went from Boise to Spokane, to Ephrata, Wash., and back here. We went several places while we were at Ephrata. We had a training program and did patrol duty. We got up at four in the morning, took off at five and we never got to bed before ten that night. Since I have gotten back here I checked our ship in and have slept most of the time.

I am a corporal now. I have been one since the first of the month, but didn't know about it until I got back here. We are leaving again, but I don't know where.

Send me Andy's address. I have written him two letters but both were returned. How is everyone, and let me know soon. I tried to write sooner but I never did have time. This Army Air Corps is really on the job and we have to work some long hours.

Love,
Joe.

P. S.—I will have my picture made the 1st and send it to you. That blank you wanted me to fill out wasn't in your letter, so send it in the next.



July 17 Is American Heroes Day

Make your plans now to honor the heroes of all wars by promoting the sale of war bonds and stamps in your place of business on that day.

Make your plans to buy bonds and stamps yourself on this day.

Wellington Leader

Sullivan Soap Suds

PUBLISHED BY SULLIVAN FURNITURE & IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Volume 4—Number 1

Wellington, Texas

Thursday, July 9, 1942

Keep Up The Homes We're Fighting For

The Battle Ax and I drove out in the country this morning to Henry B. Lowrie's place and he gave us some roasting ears and a great big fat fryer. We came home, cooked the corn and fried the chicken and had one of those solitary dinners which we don't enjoy since our brood has flown the coop.

I must have eaten too much or getting old because I began to think of old times and the changes that have taken place in my short life.

How many of you remember when you got up at five o'clock in the morning, fed old Beck and Judy, ate breakfast, hitched them up and hot-footed behind them until some one came out and hampered on an old shovel plow to let you know it was dinner time. You came in, unharnessed the critters, rubbed their shoulders with a corn-cob as only rich folks had curly combs. Then you went to the well which was about 50 feet deep and four feet wide. The walls were rocked up and two buckets hung in it. Now we started the job of walking those buckets up and down to get water for the mules. The trough was a hollow log with boards nailed across the ends. By the time the mules got all they wanted up strolled the five milk cows. By the time they were watered I had worked up an appetite for fried chicken, black eyed peas, corn and peach cobbler.

Doctors and dieticians may now say this is not a proper balanced meal but I know better.

Today we have modern windmills to pump the water. There is none better than the "Aermotor." "Stock tanks" to take the place of the log, and a "Farmall" to take the place of Beck and Judy.

Corbett Ford and I intended to write in Soap Suds about our trip to California. He got busy in his crop and I got busy in the store

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS

Our boys have gone to war for us so let's do everything we can. Buy Stamps. Buy Bonds.

You people who have no boys in the Cause should buy because these boys are fighting your battles as much as anyone's.

so we never did write it up. We may yet.

SPECIAL

Several years ago we had a sale of window shades, which was quite a success. We are repeating this sale. Shades that sold for 75c and \$1.00 will go on sale for 35c. All linen shades.

SOLID WALNUT

The niftiest and newest suits we have are the solid Walnut bedroom and dining room suits. Solid brass draw pulls. All drawers lock. A suit that will last a life time. Beautiful pieces in the traditional manner. The beauty of walnut is asserted by the discriminating demand for it through the centuries. There is a rapidly increasing demand for Solid Walnut. This is because it is enduring furniture. It is bought by people of taste and refinement and those of moderate means.

See the solid Walnut bedroom suit in our show windows.

We have some remnants of in-laid linoleum. If the sizes fit your needs you can buy them with the money 75c a square yard. 3 ft. 11 in. by 6 ft.; 5 ft. by 6 ft.

We bought a big supply of sets of dishes for Xmas, but they are so pretty we have opened them up. Prices range from \$4.95 up.

HOME the most important place in the world, HOME the dearest place on the face of the globe to the Boys in the Cause. HOME the center of Family Life. HOME the cornerstone of American Democracy.

Are we keeping up these homes? A well furnished home is very important as a place to bring up the children in the proper environment.

CANNING NEEDS

We have a few Burpee Pressure Cookers left. All kinds and sizes of glass jars, lids, rubbers and tin cans. Big preserving kettles, corn cutters.

Priorities and war needs are taking all the pleasure out of business. When you go into a store and call for an article which the dealer doesn't have, don't cuss him because he isn't to blame.



Special This Week in Baby Needs

Carts or Strollers 2.95
Ivory High Chairs
with tray 2.95
Baby Beds 5.95

Other high chairs and beds at any price you want to pay for them.

Homes the last ten years have been neglected for cars, tires, trips and vacations. Why not put this money back into the long neglected homes.

Our line of furniture and home furnishings is one of the most complete stocks in a town of this size in Texas.

We have prices and quantities that compare and compete with

any ones prices.

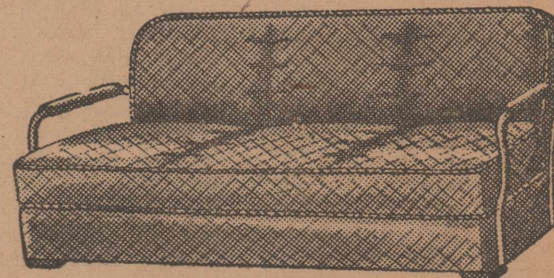
We have furniture that compares in quality and design to the best shown by the large furniture stores of the cities.

We have furniture to fit every body's needs, wants and pocket book.

Our down payments and installments are those required by W.P.B. which are liberal indeed. Our trade in prices are liberal.

In the old days they trained men for sailors, now they make congressmen into navy commanders who have never seen a hole of

water knee deep. With all the pol- iticians in the navy we might win the war, because they may lose it if they stay in Washington.



STUDIO COUCHES AND BED SUITES

We have a complete line of bed couches as to price, materials and design. Velours, highest quality of tapestries and velvets, stripes and florals, tweeds, solids in red, rust, green, aqua, gold, mauve, blue and neutral. Wood arms in walnut and bleached covered arms in narrow and overstuffed single couches and couches with chairs to match. You can't appreciate the wide variety that we have unless you see them.

\$39.50 up to \$125.00

Society News

Page Eight

The Wellington Leader

Thursday, July 9, 1942



Fashion Preview

This simple to make Harlequin jacket (left) is good with slacks, daytime or dinner skirt; made of wool or flannel, with half-diamond patches in wild color combinations. For those handy with the needle the simple to make boxy Joseph's Coat (right) made of big patches of brilliant corduroy saddle stitched boldly with coarse yard. It has countless uses.



Miss Vernene Franks And Bill B. Day Marry In Phoenix, June 30

Miss Vernene Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franks, became the bride of Bill B. Day, Luke Field, Arizona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff H. Day of Bryan, Texas. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. A. Severinghaus, pastor of the Monroe Methodist Church of Phoenix, at 9 o'clock p. m. June 30, in the chapel. The couple stood at the chancel rail which was adorned with quilted white satin. Behind the altar on a wine colored wall hung a carved white cross. The chapel was lighted by white candles.

Lieutenant William (Billy Wayne) Maddox, formerly of Wellington, and Mrs. H. A. Severinghaus attended the couple. The bride was lovely in a suit of white waffle-weave pique, trimmed in hand crocheted linen lace and pearl buttons twined with gold thread. Her accessories were white. For "something old" she wore a gold bracelet worn by her mother at her marriage, and carried a linen and lace handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother. Her flowers were gardenias, and for "something borrowed" she wore a tiny jeweled flower clip that belonged to Mrs. Severinghaus.

The bride was reared in Wellington and graduated from Wellington High School in the class of 1936. She attended college at Texas Tech and graduated in 1940. While at Tech she was a member of Las Leales Club, and Book Reviewers Clubs and vice president of the Women's Dormitory in 1940. Following her graduation she taught at Southland and last year she taught English in the Shamrock Junior High School.

The groom graduated from Plainview High School in 1936 and attended Texas Tech three years. After his third year in college he entered school at Chautauque Field, Ill., where he studied aeronautics. Upon finishing his course he was sent to Luke Field where he has remained.

Mr. and Mrs. Day will be at home in Phoenix at 357 North second Avenue.

LaVerne McKinney And Monroe Hardin Marry July 4

A wedding of interest to their many friends in this county occurred last week end when Miss LaVerne McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck McKinney, became the bride of Monroe Hardin, son of Mrs. J. W. Hardin. Both the bride and groom are residents of Wellington.

The ceremony was read by the Baptist pastor of Hollis in the pastor's home on Saturday, July 4. Sylvester Hardin, brother of the groom, and Raymond Morris were the couple's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin will make their home in Wellington.

Mrs. McCleskey Shower Honoree Monday, July 6

Monday afternoon friends of Mrs. William E. "Bud" McCleskey honored her with a miscellaneous wedding shower in the home of Mrs. W. F. McCleskey. Members of the Nazarene Church and Assembly of God Church were present for the occasion.

Guests arrived at 3:30 o'clock and presented the honoree with many useful gifts. After the gifts were opened the hostess served refreshments.

Those attending were Meses. J. T. Edwards, Fannie Cooper, L. B. McNeill, Nannie Harris, Chester Gunter, W. E. Spears, Eugene Holcomb, Lee Campbell, Royce Campbell, Dovie Martin, Austin Gammel, D. M. McNeill, Nora Miller, K. M. Johnson, Ruby Alexander, James McDaniel, Timie McCleskey, Ruby Foster, Cecil Huckabee, Lewis Tingle, Walter Huckabee, Luther Edwards, Mattie Austin, J. M. Bishop, J. G. Gardner, O. H. Bishop, Ruby Bullington, Misses Dottie McNeill, Elsie McNeill, Jacqueline Cockerell, Rose Shadid, Barbara Martin, Lucille Gammel, Lucille Self, Milford Harris, honoree, and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Halcom Given Shower Thursday, July 2

Thursday afternoon, July 2, 1942, Mrs. Luther Edwards and Mrs. J. T. Edwards honored Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halcom with a wedding shower.

Refreshments were served to Maggie Branch, Myrtle Campbell, Gatha McCleskey, Wilma McCleskey, Florence Tingle, Edna Arendale, Mrs. O. M. McNeill, Lovise McNeill, Charleen McNeill, Dottie McNeill, Faye Bullington, Rudy Miller, Ruby Bullington, Dovie Martin, Mrs. Escote, Bernice McDaniel, Lorene Johnson, Mrs. George Redford, Ruby Alexander, Zena Watson, Mrs. Branch, Gladys Ritter, Mrs. S. E. Sutton, Ruby Lee Roberts, Mrs. Lee Campbell, Nannie Harris, Royce Campbell, Inez Edwards, Barbara Martin, Betty Lou Edwards, Ralph Edwards, Eloyse Edwards, Elwanda Edwards, Billie Ray Branch, Donald Lee Branch, Noville Branch, James Derrel Alexander, Sherry McDaniel, Kinnett Martin Johnson, Janetta, and Wanetta Alexander, Evelyn Ritter, Patsy Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halcom, Mrs. Luther Edwards, and Mrs. J. T. Edwards.

Gifts were sent by the following: Lucille Ward, Mrs. Glenn Houston, Mae Bush, Mrs. J. N. Glasgow, Fannie Cooper, Myrtle Stallings, Mrs. Jim Dickens, Elsie McNeill, Ruby Edwards, Mrs. Alexander, Jeff Branch, Lillian Branch, and Billie Jo Bullington.

Mrs. Morris Wells and daughters, Barbara and Jocelyn, left last Saturday for Johnstown, Colorado, where they will visit Mrs. Wells' sister.

Dorothy N. Ratliff Bride Of Frank Cook, June 29

Miss Dorothy Nell Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Ratliff of Wellington, became the bride of Frank Carlton Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook, also of Wellington, in a single ring ceremony performed Monday evening, June 29, at 9:45 p. m. at the home of the Baptist pastor, Rev. R. O. Cawker, in Corpus Christi. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Frank Richards, of Hamilton, Texas.

The bride wore a navy blue street frock trimmed in white Swiss net lace, with white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of long stemmed red roses tied with white net. Mrs. Richards wore a navy blue suit with touches of white and blue accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, prominent farming couple, and was graduated from the Wellington High School this spring.

The couple will make their home in Corpus Christi, where Mr. Cook is employed at the Naval Base.

Thomas Seale Weds Nila Bielss On June 26

Miss Nila Maurine Bielss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bielss of Weatherford, became the bride of Thomas Earl Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seale of Wellington, Route 2, in a ceremony read Friday, June 26, at Childress. The vows were read by George H. Faulkner, Justice of the Peace of Childress County, in the presence of Mrs. Faulkner and George Sheltz.

The bride was dressed in blue with matching accessories. She graduated from Weatherford High School in the class of 1941. She made her home five miles south of Weatherford where her parents are prominent farmers of that section.

The groom graduated from Samnorwood High School in the class of 1938. At the present time he is engaged in aircraft sheet metal work.

The couple will make their home in Wellington in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuson, Sr., Have Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuson, Sr., had a family reunion at their home Sunday with all of their children present except one, Miss Olene Fuson, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Those present to enjoy the day were: Mrs. Bob Hardin and daughter, Janice Marie, of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook and children, James Lee and Carol Yvonne, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuson and daughter of Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berryman and sons, Cecil Carl and Sammie Olan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuson, Jr., Lonnie and Betty Jo Fuson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuson, Miss Jessie Fuson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jordan and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brewer, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuson.

Mrs. Ben Hurst Entertains OES With Chicken Barbecue

Mrs. Ben Hurst, worthy matron of the Wellington Order of Eastern Star chapter entertained the OES officers with a chicken barbecue on the lawn of the Hurst home here Wednesday night.

Served with the barbecue were pickles, potato chips, gravy, rolls and cantaloupes.

Guests were Meses. Ralph Ball, Dick Richards, Margaret McCampbell, Temple Slay, Bill Whitley, Jennie Holcomb, J. T. Harrison, Dorothy Nelson, Bill Maddox, R. H. Cocke, J. M. Strong, Ola Wall, Ralph Dent, Paul Cornwell, R. E. Bryan, Charlie Harrell, E. M. Hix, J. B. Floyd, and Misses Nadene Harrison, Betty Jean and Mary Ann Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steele of Oklahoma City visited Messrs. Steele's grandfather, G. W. Poteet, over the week end of the Fourth.



Mrs. Bud McCleskey was before her recent marriage Miss Wilma Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Duke. Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey plan to make their home in Pampa.

Wilma Duke And Bud McCleskey Marry June 29

Miss Wilma Duke of Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duke of Memphis, and William E. McCleskey, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. McCleskey of Wellington, were married on Monday evening, June 29, at 6 o'clock. The wedding vows were spoken by the groom's brother-in-law, Rev. Randall Ball of Olton, in the McCleskey home. Those present for the wedding were Miss Angie Garvin, sister of W. F. McCleskey, Mrs. Randall Hall and Donald McCleskey.

The bride was born and reared in Wellington and graduated from Wellington High School in the class of 1941. In high school she specialized in the study of speech and home economics. She was active in the pep squad for two years and also took part in the girls athletic teams.

Mrs. McCleskey wore a navy blue dress with accessories of black patent for her wedding.

The groom has resided in Wellington for the past fifteen months and has been employed by the State Highway Department for the past few months. Before coming to Wellington the McCleskeys made their home at Olton where the groom attended school.

Immediately following the ceremony the groom's mother and sister, Mrs. Randall Ball, were hostesses at a wedding supper for the couple. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball of Olton, and those attending the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey plan to make their home in Pampa.

Mrs. Nathan Watson Shower Honoree At Childress

Mrs. Nathan Watson, the former Miss Ennis Evans, was honoree at a shower last Thursday afternoon, July 2, when Mrs. Wesley Kiker was hostess in the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson. The guests were received by Miss Gertrude Hudson between the hours of three to five o'clock.

Miss Virginia Evans, sister of the bride, registered the guests and Miss Doris Alverson presided at the refreshment table. Orange-pineapple sherbet was served with cookies to more than twenty guests.

Garden flowers and pastel colors were used to decorate the entertaining rooms. A basket of lovely gifts was presented to the honoree who opened them and passed them around for the guests to inspect.

The guest list included Meses. B. F. Evans, D. M. Shanks, Doc Estes, C. B. Roberts, Johnnie Wilson, Jack Watson, Rolly Fisher, Eugene Hunter, John Daffron, Lester Hudson, B. F. Teague, W. A. Alverson, T. P. Roberts, Misses Norene Mullins, Lavinia Shanks, Billie Ruth Roberts, Benice Travis, Lucille Weatherbee, Doris Alverson, Virginia Evans, honoree, Mrs. Nathan Watson and hostess, Mrs. Kiker.

Miss Virginia Lee Fortenberry of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fortenberry.

WOMEN helped 2 ways
★ See Directions on Label
CARDUI
Popular 61 years

Mrs. Joe Thompson To Head Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday, July 2, at the Legion Hall to elect the officers for the coming year.

The officers which were elected are: Mrs. Joe Thompson, president; Mrs. Rolly Fisher, first vice president, Child Welfare Chairman; Mrs. W. E. Maddox, second vice president, Membership Chairman; Mrs. Morris Wells, third vice president, Finance chairman; Mrs. John Bevers, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. G. Henry, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. George Clark, chaplain; and Mrs. M. C. Somerville, historian.

The retiring officers are: Mrs. S. G. Henry, president; Mrs. Elzie White, first vice president; Mrs. Bryan Denley, second vice president; Mrs. Morris Wells, third vice president; Mrs. C. B. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Harper, chaplain; Mrs. J. V. Langford, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. M. C. Somerville, historian.

In summing up the year's work Mrs. Henry described the work done in each of the following departments: Child-Welfare, Community Service, Rehabilitation, Junior Activity, Poppies, History, Membership, Publicity, and Finance, and thanked the membership for their cooperation during the two years she served as president.

Mrs. Henry stated that work among the Junior members under the direction of Mrs. George Clark, and the unit's work in Rehabilitation and Child Welfare under the direction of Mrs. Rolly Fisher had been especially outstanding. She also paid tribute to the Historian, Mrs. M. C. Somerville, for the outstanding and untiring work in bringing the history of the unit up to date.

Mrs. Morris Wells, chairman of finance, was highly praised for her splendid accomplishments in raising funds during the year to finance the work of the unit.

Yearly reports from the chairmen concluded the meeting.

Cross Roads H. D. Club Met June 23

The Cross Roads Home Demonstration Club met June 23 at 2:30 with Mrs. Aubert Keller.

Miss Rose Erisman gave an interesting discussion on the different kinds of seed and demonstrated budding and grafting trees and rose bushes.

Those present were Meses. Auburn Keller, Johnnie Barton, Harold Keller, George Aaron, L. S. Keller, Miss Rose Erisman, and the hostess, Mrs. Aubert Keller.

The next meeting will be July 14 with Mrs. Harold Keller as hostess.

Duke Family Reunion Held Sunday, July 5

Children and grandchildren of the R. W. Duke family were present at a family reunion held Sunday, July 5, at the home of their mother in Wellington. Members of the family gathered to visit with their brother, Cad Duke, who is leaving Thursday for Lubbock to take his physical examination before entering the Army.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilley of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duke and family of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Duke of Memphis; Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie and daughter of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Luther McPherson and children and Mrs. R. W. Duke.

Conserve Your Shoes



KEEP 'EM SHINING!

Oils in shoe polish not only make your shoes look better—they soften the leather and make it last longer. Conserve the leather in your shoes—keep 'em shining!

Ladies Heeltips 25c to 50c

City Shoe Shop
Frank Hajek, Prop.



New Type Cotton Cloth

Miss Carol Lloyd of Memphis, Tenn., inspects a pattern of the new cotton cloth called fabric-massin. The new fabric has been developed by Johnson and Johnson, makers of surgical dressings. So cheap is the process of manufacturing that after a garment made of it has been soiled, it will be thrown away with no attempt to launder it. Commercial production is not expected to begin until after the war.

Maddox-Chamberlain Rites Announced For July 15 At Phoenix

Former Wellington Girl Marries At Mineral Wells

Mrs. Mildred West, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Breedlove, and Lieutenant O. J. Cunningham of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, were married last Saturday, July 4, in Mineral Wells.

Lieutenant Cunningham is a former resident of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and a graduate of Oklahoma A and M College at Stillwater.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Mineral Wells at the present time.

Weldon Simmons' To Make Home Near Hedley

Miss Inez Stout of Quail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stout of Quail, became the bride of Weldon Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Simmons of Hedley. The wedding vows were spoken at the bride's home on Saturday, June 20, with her brother, Rev. John H. Stout of Fort Worth officiating. A number of the couple's relatives were present.

The bride was attractively dressed in white with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the Palo Duro Canyon.

The bride attended school at Childress, Hedley and Quail and the groom graduated from Hedley High School in the class of 1939.

The couple will make their home near Hedley.

Mrs. Jack Van Beber left Sunday for Lubbock where she will enter Texas Tech College.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Polly Chamberlain of Benjamin, Texas, to Lieutenant Billie Wayne Maddox of Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, on July 15. Lieutenant Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maddox of Wellington.

The couple will be attended by Lieut. and Mrs. William Lawler of Luke Field.

Miss Chamberlain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chamberlain of Benjamin. She attended school at Weatherford College and Texas Tech.

Lieut. Maddox graduated from Wellington High School and attended college at Weatherford College and Texas Tech at Lubbock. He enlisted in the air corps of the U. S. Army as an aviation cadet on November 3, 1941, receiving his wings and commission as a second lieutenant on May 21, 1942 at Luke Field.

Lieut. Maddox is an instructor of the Advanced Flying School at Luke Field where the couple will establish residence.

The couple will be married in Phoenix. A number of social courtesies will be extended the bride-elect in Benjamin before she departs for Phoenix.

Miss Joyce Duncan of Lubbock is visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones, for an extended visit this summer.

Misses Bula Bess Bell, Dora Elizabeth McClaskey, Rose Erisman, and Bessie Rainer spent the 4th of July at Lake McClellan.

Watches REPAIRED
All makes of watches repaired expertly and inexpensively!
Pope's Jewelry Store

THERE'S ADDED Freshness IN EVERY LOAF. TRY GOLDEN KRUST TODAY

By constantly supervising our Bakery methods and improving them we are able to provide our customers with a superior loaf of bread. Try it this hot weather.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

City Bakery
W. H. THATEN • S. F. HUGHS

SULPHUR Applied NOW

Will Save The Most Valuable Part Of Your Cotton Crop!



DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU CAN SEE EVIDENCE OF DAMAGE. BY THE TIME YOU NOTICE IT THE DAMAGE TO THE FIRST FRUITING IS DONE. APPLY SULPHUR NOW. FOR MAXIMUM BENEFITS COTTON SHOULD BE DUSTED THREE TIMES DURING THE GROWING SEASON.

DUSTING SULPHUR

Is Provided by Collingsworth County to Fight These Insects

COTTON FLEA HOPPER damage to the fields of Collingsworth County has been heavy in past years—as great as that from grasshoppers, many believe. Because this damage cannot be seen with the naked eye, the extent of the ruin is not known, and little has been done to combat the infestation heretofore.

This year's crop is more valuable to this nation's war efforts than ever before. Every boll is needed. Knowing this, and realizing that the prosperity of the people of this area depends on cotton, the Commissioners Court has bought a car-load of dusting sulphur to be sold to the cotton growers at actual cost. This will be distributed through the gins of the county.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station recommends dusting with sulphur as the mainstay in the fight against the cotton flea hopper. With sulphur available, simple dusting equipment can be made at home. A sack tied behind a cultivator can be used. And remember, infestation may be costly if it is not controlled.

The critical days in this fight against flea hoppers are ahead. Dusting should begin when squares appear on the cotton. The appearance of small brownish or blasted squares is the danger signal. Effective control of cotton flea hoppers in Collingsworth County will mean more cotton for our nation, and more money from the cotton crop at home.

— For Full Information on Cotton Insect Control Ask Your County Agent for a Copy of Texas Extension Service Circular No. C-182 —

**You can get Dusting Sulphur at cost from any
of these Gins**

**Wellington Gin
Dodson Gin
Quail Gin
Farmers Co-Op Dodson**

**Farmers Co-Op Wellington
Kimbell-Watkins Gin
Lutie Gin
Childress Cotton Oil Mill**

Also Cooperating in this Campaign

City Reduces Water Rates For July And August

The City Council announced a new low water rate for the months of July and August in response to the plea of a number of citizens who met with the Council Monday night.

The committee that waited on the Council asked that 3,000 gallons be given for the 1 minimum, thereby eliminating the 50c charge for the third thousand gallons. The Council compromised by lowering the charge on the third thousand gallons to 25c.

This will make the new summer rates as follows:

200 gallon minimum	1.00
Next 1,000 gallons	.25
Next 1,000 gallons	.25
All excess per M.	.20

The new rate will be effective only on the August and September billings. The rate will apply to domestic consumers only.

O'Daniel -

(Continued from Page One)

In speaking of the charges made by Dan Moody and James V. Allred that he has been an obstructionist and isolationist, O'Daniel said, "Let's dispense with all the little issues my opponents have brought up." He referred to them as "silly little sissy things."

"There are only two big issues in this campaign—winning this war and retaining this same form of democracy after the war. My opponents are trying to conceal the issue of retaining our democracy. There has ever been a concerted effort to make our government communistic, and my opponents have said nothing about this."

"The record shows I have cooperated with the president ever since I was governor of this state. Hal Collins, Mineral Wells hotel owner and owner of other interests including the valuable Crazy Water Crystal rights, also made a speech in the interest of his candidacy for Governor. Observers noted a marked difference in the enthusiasm displayed over the first appearance of Senator O'Daniel and the appearance of Mr. Collins on the speaker's rostrum."

Mr. Collins said he had waited until the last moment to file his candidacy with the State Democratic Committee, because he had hoped that some one strong enough to win would take up the fight of the people. "This is why I am seeking the nomination and election as Governor. I want to go down to Austin to finish off those professional politicians Lee O'Daniel fished back in 1938. They have crawled back into power in Austin. They have seized your government again, but if you send me down to Austin as your governor I will do everything within my power to bring your government back to you."

Collins charged that there is a conspiracy under way at the present time to bring horse racing back to Texas. "It will not come back if you elect me your governor. The race track touts, the gamblers and crooks are not supporting me."

Approximately half of the O'Daniel audience left shortly after Mr. Collins started speaking.

Porkers Prove -

(Continued from Page One)

will bring the total butchering to 100 million hogs this year—nearly a hog per person. This is twice as many hogs as were butchered in the peak year of 1918 of the first world war.

The hog growers need not be alarmed. Cold storage stocks have dropped 35 per cent from a year ago, and American growers are faced with the task of producing for this nation in war time and filling the requirements of the lend lease. And when peace comes they will have a two year job on their hands of feeding the starving people of other nations and restocking their lands. There will be a need for hogs for some time ahead.

Samnorwood -

(Continued from Page One)

will be present. It is hoped that E. G. Sanders, former superintendent, will also be able to be present. Two musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Hise and her music pupils.

After the program is over beginning at 1:30 p. m. a free barbecue will be served to the crowd. The public is invited.

Melton -

(Continued from Page One)

at present employed by the United States Army Engineering Service, Area Office, in Garden City.

Melton is the grandson of H. Melton of Quail.



Johnnie Cooper Suffers Injury Delivering Milk

Johnnie Cooper, who delivers milk for Arthur Hudson, suffered a painful injury while delivering milk Friday, July 3. In taking a bottle from the truck to a home on East Avenue, he fell on the concrete sidewalk and broke the bottle. The glass severed a muscle between the elbow and the wrist. He was given immediate medical attention and at the last report was recovering as well as could be expected.

Army Recruiting Officer To Be Here On Thurs.

Sergeant Robert D. Short, recruiting officer stationed at Panama, was in Wellington Thursday and announced that he would be here each Thursday for the next few weeks to assist young men who were thinking of enlisting.

Sergeant Short pointed out that young men 18 and 19 years of age could enlist directly into any branch of the services. Men between 20 and 44, who volunteer, have a preference as to the branch they will enter.

Some of the branches open are Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Guard, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Medical Dept., Q. M. Corps and Air Corps.

The recruiting officer will be in Wellington Thursday, July 9, from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. He will be at the post office.

CHINA GROVE

By MRS. CHARLES GRAVES

Mrs. M. M. Morris and Vivian Elder visited in Memphis and Clarendon with friends during the week end. They attended the rodeo at Clarendon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May and two grandchildren, Leland and Irene May, of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elder Saturday.

A number of people from this community went to the rodeo at Abra Saturday. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Graves and family, Bill, Lawrence and Melvin Overcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Elder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Overcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Stephens were Shamrock visitors Saturday.

SAMNORWOOD

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitfield of Stamford visited Mr. Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitfield, and Billie Juan, and other relatives this week. Mr. Whitfield will leave for the army soon.

Mrs. Claud Whitfield was very ill several days last week.

Pvt. D. C. and Mrs. Clement of Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., visited Pvt. Clement's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Clement, and family, and also his sister, Mrs. Elmer Bockman, and Mr. Bockman. He had a seven-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Murel Whitfield and daughter of Dallas visited Mr. Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Whitfield, over the week end.

Mrs. Joe Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Sherman visited Mrs. Brown's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrow, and her father, Mr. Linsey, during the week end. Mr. Linsey returned home with the group Sunday for a visit.

Lieut. Cecil Jones and Mrs. Jones of Corpus Christi visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carrell, recently.

Mrs. Jay Griffin and daughters of Spade visited Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carrell recently.

SHINNERY

By NOMA LEE HIVEY

Most of the farmers here, were very patriotic the Fourth. Instead of celebrating as usual, they were still hard at work at their various jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murray.

Lavon Hively, Audie Hively and Ralph Thomas, all of Wichita Falls were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively. Sunday guests also included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Jr., of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Drury Lacy.

Private Asa Reeves of Fort Sill is home on a three day furlough visiting with his parents and friends.

Miss Tiny Murray of Hollis is spending the week visiting in the home of her brother, Edd Murray and Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. J. R. Downs, who has been visiting relatives in Lott, returned here last Tuesday evening.

Soldier Unknown-

(Continued from Page One)

There is a Claude Thompson of Wellington, Texas, in the armed forces, but he has been in the Navy for a number of years.

First Editor Of Leader Visits In City Over Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durham spent the week end in Wellington visiting Mrs. Durham's sisters, Mrs. C. J. Glenn and Mrs. V. P. Robertson.

Mr. Durham, editor of the Curry County Times of Clovis, New Mexico, was the first editor of The Leader, which he established in 1909. He published the paper until 1913 at which time he sold it to L. L. Ladd.

Profit by adversity. When fate hands you a lemon, make a lemonade.



Wellington

Today and Friday

Alone together in the Tropics...

MADELINE CARROLL

STERLING HAYDEN

in

"BAHAMA PASSAGE"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Added MARCH OF TIME "INDIA IN CRISIS"

Saturday Only

Note: Last Feature 10 o'clock
ADULTS: 20c plus tax

Buck Jones

Tim McCoy

Raymond Hatton

as

THE ROUGH RIDERS

in

"FORBIDDEN TRAIL"

Also:—Chapter No. 2 "DICK TRACY"

SPECIAL

Sat Nite

Prevue Only

11:00 P. M.

Positively the only showing

ZANE GREY'S

"WESTERN UNION"

Starring:—

ROBERT YOUNG

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Brought Back For

Your Enjoyment

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

ADULTS: 25c plus tax
KIDDIES: 9c

ANN

SHERIDAN

ROBERT

CUMMINGS

RONALD

REAGAN

in

"KING'S ROW"

The Town They Talked Of In Whispers

Added LATEST WAR NEWS See Actual Combat Scenes at Midway Island

Wednesday Only BARGAIN DAY

ADULTS

10c Plus Tax

'The Smiling Ghost'

With:—

BRENDA MARSHALL

WAYNE MORRIS

County Singers To Elect Officers Sunday

Collingsworth County Singers will meet next Sunday, July 12, at Lillie to elect officers for the ensuing year. E. L. Hively, presi-

dent, will be present to conduct the election and regular second Sunday singing event.

W. E. Spears, reporter for the group, stated that the new books were here and would be distributed at the Lillie meeting. The singing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and all interested singers are cordially invited to attend.

Recapping - and - Vulcanizing

We can do any type of recapping and vulcanizing. We are agents for a firm that does fabric-cord vulcanizing.

See us today about putting thousands of miles of extra wear in your tires.

— Bring Your Certificate Stubs —

HOLTON Auto Store

J. B. FLOYD, Prop.

Classified

WANT AD INFORMATION

RATES: 2c per word for one insertion and 1c per word for additional insertions of same classified advertisement.

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three nice, young horses. Ten mixed breed calves, ready to go on sudan, \$35.00 each. Wayne Johnson, 7 miles east of Lutie. 52-2-p

FOR SALE — 30,000 pounds thrashed maize, \$1.00 per 100. See Travis McGuire, 7½ miles west and 1½ miles south of Wellington. 52-2-p

STARTED CHICKS for sale, two to five weeks old. Wellington Hatchery. 51-2p

FOR SALE—Sapa Plums and Peaches. Fred Capps, North Wellington, phone 316W. 51-4p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house with bath. Beatrice Jenkins, Wellington, Route 3. 51-2p

SAPA PLUMS—50c and 75c bu. 3 mi. N. just off old Shamrock highway. Phone 914-11, Mrs. Lora Barton. 51-2p

FOR SALE—Cockerels direct from Hanson's World Record Leghorns. Price for quick sale. Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Route 2. 50-4p

SAPA PLUMS—For sale at the W. J. Boykin place 3 mi. north on highway 83. 50-3p

FOR SALE—If your pigs aren't doing good try supplement hog feed. \$3.75 per hundred. Mish Dukeminier Feed Store. 42-tfc

FOR SALE—Pigs. One-half mile on old Quail highway. Harris Royal. 37-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—17 jewel Bulova wrist watch somewhere between Lewis Grocery and north side square. Watch is yellow gold with chain band. Reward if returned to Evelyn Jo Farmer, Quail, Texas. 52-1-p

LOANS: Farm and Ranch, unlimited amounts, Reasonable rates, and quick service. W. A. Covington, Altus, Okla. 32-25-p

RENTALS

APT. FOR RENT—reasonable rates. 507 Bowie. See C. A. Cooper. 52-3-p

DOUTHIT APTS—Furnished two rooms and bath. 804 Dalhart street. Inquire south door. 52-2-p

STORAGE ROOM—Brick building, ground floor, insurance covered. Rates reasonable. Homer Tedder at Commercial Hotel. 49-8-c

WANTED

WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at Pruden Drug. 44-16-p

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern, phone 411. 32-tfc

WE ARE Paying Top Prices for scrap iron, steel and motor cast. See us before you sell. Eads Produce. 10-tfc

NOTICE

WE BUY Cattle, Hogs, Milch Cows, Poultry, Cream and Eggs. We sell groceries, drugs, gas and oil, school supplies. Our merchandise is fresh, our prices are right. All profits invested in Lillie Community. Save time, money and rubber. Help your community, government and yourself by trading with us. If your community is good enough to live in it's good enough to trade in. All merchandise guaranteed to please. Give us a trial and be convinced. Your business greatly appreciated. We buy for cash and sell for cash. Fred Bell, Lillie Store. 51-tfc

NOTICE—We will remove your dead and crippled horses and cattle free if the hide is on. Call us immediately. Call collect. Phone 108. Wellington Soap Works, Wellington, Texas. J. J. Jones, agent. 42-tfc



Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month at 8:30 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

WILBUR LeVEQUE, W. M. FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y.

BIG VALUES FOODS

Friday — Saturday

BIG VALUES—CANNED FOODS

Tomatoes No. 2 10c
Kraut Size 10c
Green Beans Size 10c

PORK & BEANS 2 1-2 size 10c

TOMATO JUICE 46 ounce 23c

PRUNES Fresh, No. 10 Can 35c

LUX FLAKES, small 12c
LUX FLAKES, large 27c
RINSO, small 12c
RINSO, large 27c
LUX TOILET SOAP 9c
LUFEBUOY SOAP 9c

5 HOUSEHOLD FAVORITES SPRY—3 pounds 69c
SPRY—6 pounds 1.37

MATCHES 6 Boxes 19c

PEACHES Heart's Delight, heavy syrup, 2 1-2 size—2 Cans 47c

BROOMS Peacock—white handle, 5 strans 49c

LEMONS Red Ball—432 size—Dozen 17c

TEA—Schillings, 1-4 pound 25c

LEWIS BROTHERS

Baptist Revival -

(Continued from Page One)

additions to the church by letter and nine by baptism since the meeting started. Baptismal services will be conducted next Sunday evening following the final services of the revival.

"Words Are Not Big Enough to praise ADLERIKA. Am 55 and travel; always carry ADLERIKA with me." (G. D. Calif.) Gas bloating, sour stomach, spells of constipation quickly relieved thru ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. Palace Drug Store, Parsons Drug Company, and Pruden Drug Co. Adv

Outstanding

—Local News
—Features
—Circulation

Wellington Leader 10 Pages

Texas' Greatest
Weekly Newspaper

"For Thirty-Two Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

VOLUME XXXIII.

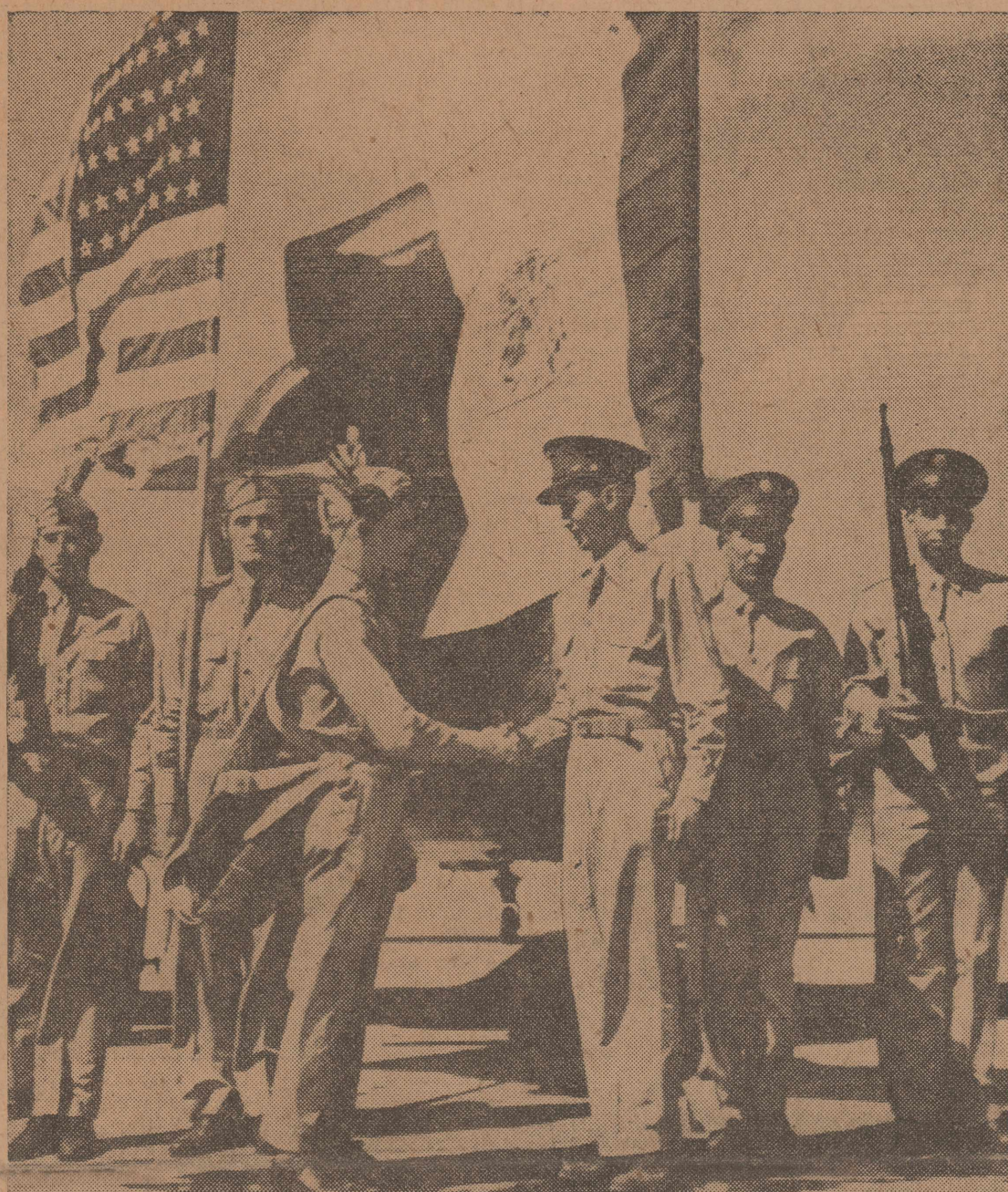
Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1942.

NUMBER 52.

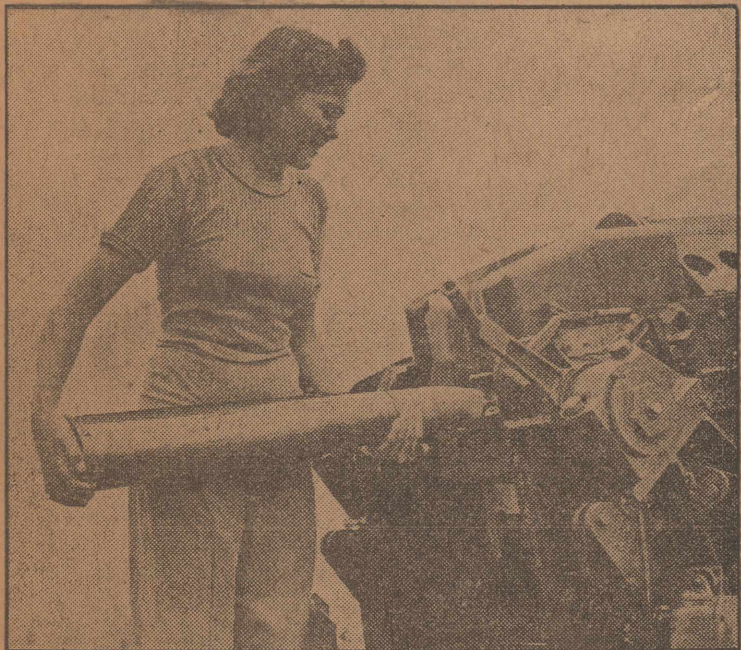
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



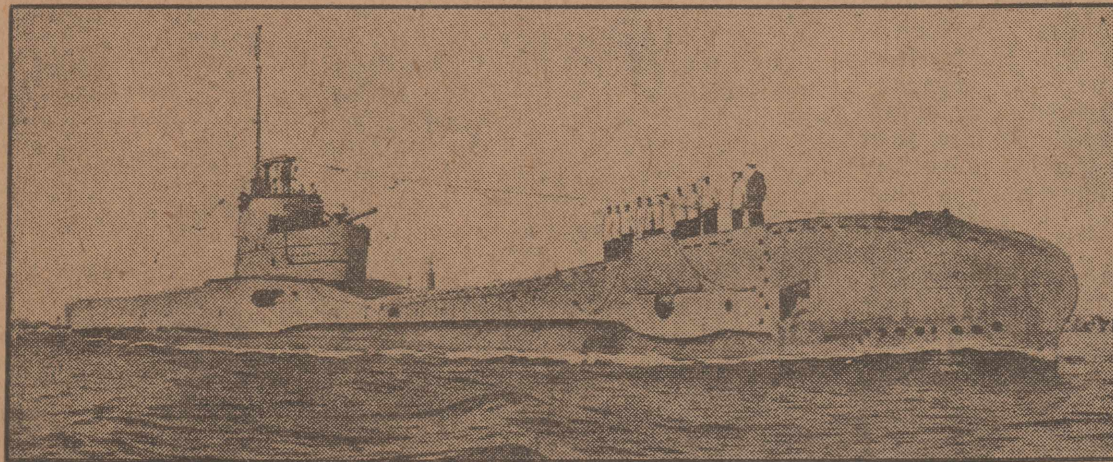
A HARVEST OF SWEETS—A combination of sweets go to make up this picture as these beauties do their bit to harvest citrus fruits on West Coast to alleviate help shortage.



"DEATH TO AXIS"—Mexicans now fighting for Uncle Sam, join with fledglings of advanced flying school at Foster Field, Texas, with a promise of "Death to the Axis," after Mexico had entered war. Trio of Americans (left) and Mexicans, seal resolve with handshakes beneath national standards.



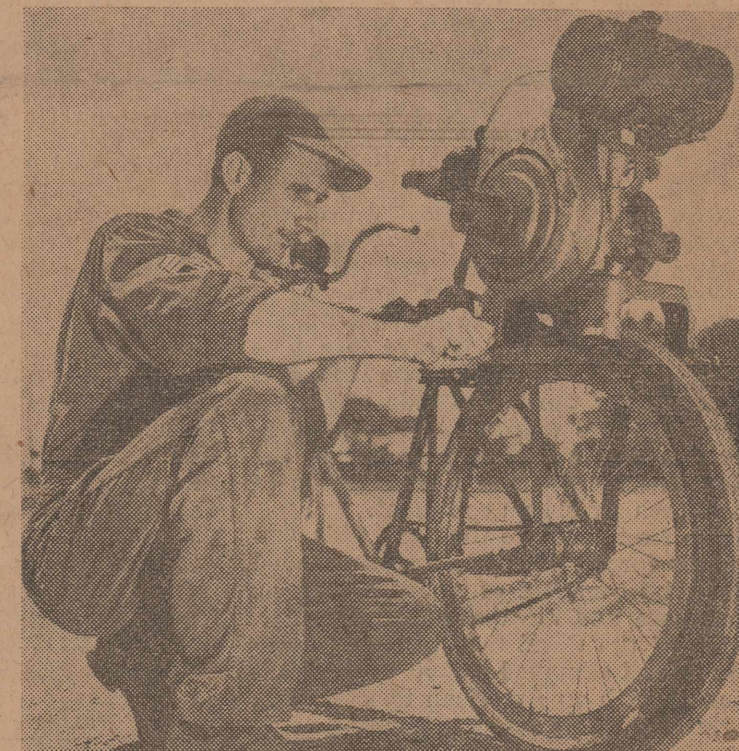
SWEATER GIRL, 1942 style, loads a 90-mm. shell into an anti-aircraft gun on the firing range at the Army's proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. She's one of many women now employed to test guns there.



THE BRITISH SUBMARINE THETIS, sunk in Liverpool Bay during a trial run in 1939, was raised and renamed the Thunderbolt. During a recent cruise she sank two Axis submarines and five supply ships, and saved 43 merchant seamen from death in the Mediterranean.



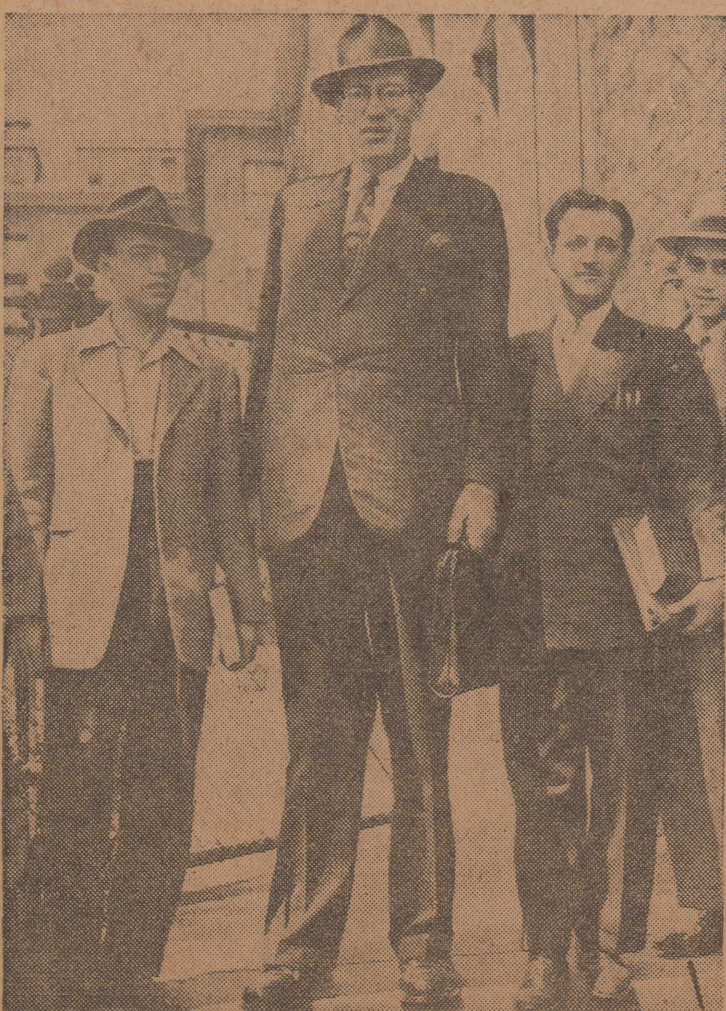
LIGHTWEIGHT MACHINE GUN—W. D. Hammond, Los Angeles mechanical engineer displays his newly-invented lightweight sub-machine gun. It's 29 inches long, weighs 6½ pounds and can shoot 500 bullets a minute. With only 31 parts, it can be mass produced.



INVENTION OF NECESSITY—Tech. Sgt. A. Kuentz, of Kelly Field, Texas, puts finishing touches on home-made motor bike which does its bit for gasoline conservation, getting 70 miles on a gallon.



GEHRIG'S WIDOW SERVES—Mrs. Lou Gehrig, wife of the late Yankee star ball player, now with the American Red Cross Motor Corps, stands beside a Lou Gehrig Memorial Fund Ambulance, which she'll drive.



A NEW HIGH IN LAW—Clifford Thompson, 8 feet 7 inches, believed to be the world's tallest man, towers over fellow law students.



ONE OF THE MOST difficult tasks ever attempted by a bird fancier is that of raising hummingbirds. Mrs. G. Tomby, Seattle, Wash., built artificial bird nests and perches, gave flying lessons, and did a host of other tasks to raise baby hummingbirds.



RUBBER SOURCE?—This is ordinary rabbit brush, hitherto looked upon as a worthless weed, but now R. H. Rutledge of Department of Interior claims the brush contains 2.83 per cent shrysul rubber.

A Texas Ranchman's Story of Apache Raids

By FRED GIPSON

Box 403, Mason, Texas.

(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

WILLIE LEHMANN and his brother, Herman Lehmann, were captured by Apache Indians in 1869 in what is now Mason county, Texas. Willie Lehmann, alive today and 80 years of age, lives on his ranch in the Loyal Valley community of southeastern Mason county. Despite his age, he can still do a full day's work, eat a hearty meal and sleep soundly at night.

When you mention Indians to Willie Lehmann, his eyes flash and his face hardens. He knows the Apaches from far back and knows nothing good about them. It was the Apaches who repeatedly raided his father's ranch in Mason county from 1860 to 1870. It was during one of these raids that, his mother shot and killed an Apache warrior and wounded an Apache chief. His father was away from home at the time of this raid.

But it is when Willie Lehmann talks of the time the Apaches captured his brother, Herman, and himself that he is at his best as a story-teller. Here is the story as he told it to me:

"After father's death, my mother married Philip Budimier. We lived on Squaw creek in Mason county. It was close to harvesting time and we had a

wheat crop almost ready to cut. Swarms of migratory birds lit in the field to eat the grain (they wasted more than they ate) and we children were sent to scare the birds out of the field. There were four of us—Herman, 11; Carolina, 6; Gusta, 2, and I was 8. Herman carried the baby, Gusta, in his arms.

Captured By Three Warriors

"After shooting the birds out of the field, we stayed to play games. There had been no Indian raid for months and we children played on never suspecting Apaches were nearby. An Indian can crawl like a snake and that's what three of them did—crawled unseen through the wheat stalks until they were right upon us. One savage caught Herman, another caught Carolina and another caught me. They paid no attention to the baby.

"A stone wall fence surrounded the wheat field.

The warrior who seized Carolina pitched her over the fence and went to the aid of the warrior who had seized Herman. Large and strong for his age, Herman was fighting fiercely to free himself from the savage.

"Carolina regained her feet when tossed over the fence and ran screaming toward the house. The Indians fired their pistols at her but missed as she tripped and fell, too frightened and

exhausted to rise. Assuming they had shot and killed Carolina, all three warriors carried Herman and me to where the main body of Apaches lay concealed—on top of a hill—close to the wheat field.

"Quickly Herman and I were lifted on the backs of two horses, two warriors put in charge of us, and away we sped out of sight of home, family and friends.

Thieving Band of Apaches

"This was a thieving band of Apache warriors who had been raiding Texas ranches. They drove a bunch of stolen horses ahead of them. Herman and I were strapped on the backs of two unruly horses that were turned loose to go along with the main herd. The riding was rough and the brush tore our clothing until we were almost naked. The sun blistered us, the nights chilled us.

"Headed northwest, the Apaches hurried on and plundered as they went—stealing more horses and killing more cattle. They ate their meat raw and offered us some of it; when we refused to eat it they only laughed.

"On the ninth day after our capture, I got a lucky break. The Apaches rode unintentionally upon a party of white men who were camped near Kickapoo creek in what is now Concho county, Texas. The Apaches fled. The white men saddled their horses and started in pursuit of the Indians. A running battle resulted. One wounded redskin, who was afoot, leaped on my horse and tried to push me off. I grasped his shirttail and held on while the horse ran at full speed. Being stronger, he finally forced me from the horse and I hit the ground with pieces of his shirt-tail in my hands. The other Indians passed on in full flight, pursued by the white men. I stayed where I had fallen for hours, hoping to be rescued by some of the pursuing white men. Evidently none of them saw me fall.

Lost in a Wilderness

"Alone and lost in a wilderness, I wandered around, not knowing what to do or where to go. One day I came across a well-traveled road and stayed beside it, hoping some one would come along and pick me up. A man did come along riding horse-back. I rushed out to meet him and begged him to help me. My tattered clothes and haggard face may have frightened the man, or else he was cold and indifferent, for he gave me a startled look, struck spurs to his horse and galloped away. I sat down and cried bitterly. My childish mind could not understand why any one would refuse to help a little boy in my pitiable condition.

I remained by the side of the road. The next day a freighter in a wagon stopped when I hailed him. Surprised when told that I had been stolen and abandoned by Indians, he lifted me into his wagon and I rode with him to Rock Springs, Texas, where he left me with a family named Flannigan. Later this good man came back to Rock Springs and took me to my home on Squaw creek, in Mason county. The family had given me up for lost and rejoiced greatly when they saw me back at home safe and sound. The only sad note was the absence of Herman whom the Apaches had carried on to their village in New Mexico.

Herman Returns Home

"The years went by and no word came from Herman or clue to his whereabouts. We wondered if he were alive or dead. The Apaches continued their raids into West Texas aided by the Comanches. Both tribes were ruthless raiders. At last the U. S. government sent enough soldiers into Texas to conquer the hostile tribes, including both Apaches and Comanches. The conquer-

defensive; it will be months probably before our strength is sufficiently mustered to take the strategic initiative away from the enemy.

There also remains the matter of the Aleutians. Landings on Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians, and the reported presence of Japanese ships in the fine harbor of Kiska are cause for some concern, and if the enemy should prove to have landed on, or within easy range of, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, there would be ground for serious worry. But in view of the great Coral and Midway battles, the American picture does not look so bad.

The Dutch Harbor raid initiated nothing so small as a face-saving raid upon American points. It was the beginning of a grandiose Japanese move eastward across the Pacific. The southern "flank," which met repulse off Midway, unquestionably had as its mission the seizure of that mid-Pacific island; the northern forces were to secure the Aleutian flank. If both moves had been successful, Hawaii and Alaska might have been invaded, and eventually the West Coast.

But the smashing of the main drive (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

ed tribes were removed to Oklahoma and placed on reservations. There my long lost brother, Herman, identified as a white man living among the Comanches, was sent home. He was 21 years of age, looked like and acted like an Indian. He had been taught to hate the palefaces, to kill them and loot their homes. He had forgotten the German and English languages. I was the only member of the family to whom he showed affection. His mother was just another paleface. Back home among his own people, he felt like a stranger in a strange land.

"I was moved with compassion toward my unfortunate brother; I treated him gently and kindly. I had to teach him German and English all over again, had to plead with him not to leave me when he would get restless and threaten to return to live among the Indians.

"By patience and kindness, I gradually brought him back to the white man's way of thinking and living. But he never forgot his wild, free life among the plains Indians. At times, when the tribal urge was too strong, he would saddle his horse and ride all the way to Oklahoma to visit Quannah Parker and his other Indian friends. He would be gone weeks sometimes before returning to his Mason county home.

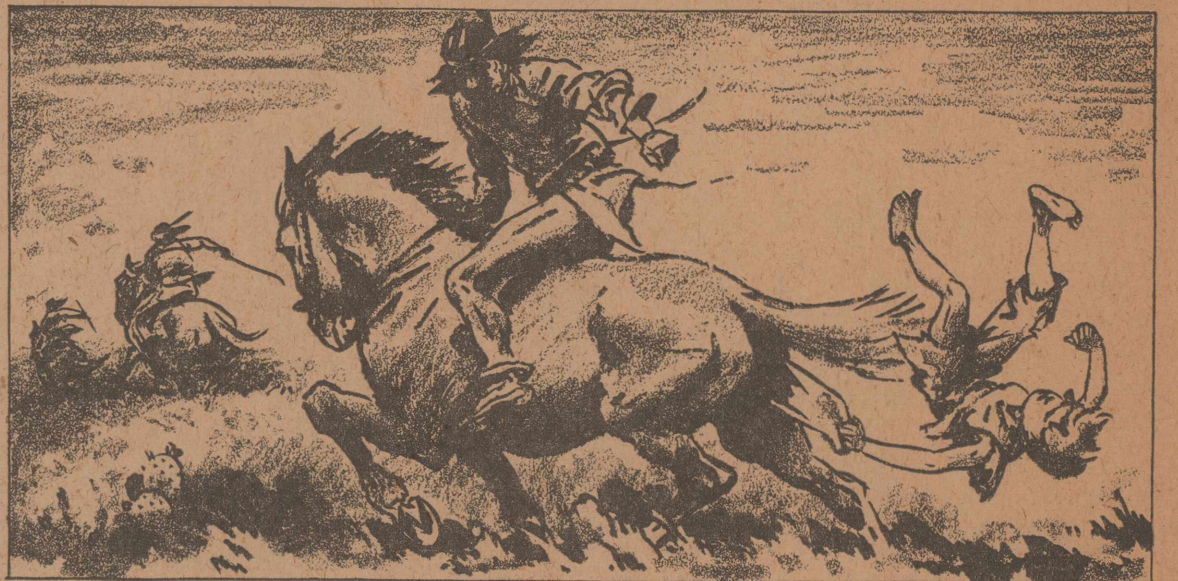
Indian social life primitive though it be, appealed to most white children who were kidnaped by savages when young and who remained in a tribe long enough to forget home and family. Rudolph Fischer, of Fredericksburg, was stolen by Apaches when a little

Their tribal law was death to any warrior who killed a medicine man. Knowing this, Herman fled to Texas and joined the Comanches. Eventually he became a Comanche chief and later was adopted into Quannah Parker's family.

"After my brother learned again to speak the white man's language and after he became reconciled to other members of the family, he would talk freely to us about the habits and customs of the Indians. He said when an Indian boy fell in love with and wanted to marry an Indian girl, he had to buy her from her parents. The only medium of exchange was horses. Money in the form of coin or currency was unknown among early Indian tribes of the Southwest. Therefore the love-stricken youth would approach the girl's father and offer him a certain number of horses for his daughter. If the offer was ok, the boy delivered the horses to the father and took the girl to his tepee as his lawful bride. There was no marriage ceremony, no wedding gifts, no honeymoon trip. If a wife was ever unfaithful, the husband cut off her nose. That was the penalty for adultery.

"The red men let their women do the work. A squaw had to cook, wash, sew, chop wood, build fires, build tepees and raise the papooses. A warrior looked on work with disdain. He put in his time fishing or hunting.

"The Indian believed in a hereafter. When he died he expected to go to the Happy Hunting Grounds, where all good Indians go, and he wanted his guns, or bows and arrows placed in the grave



"He finally forced me from the horse and I hit the ground."

child. Ransomed years later, and returned to his parents, he was unhappy at home and finally went back to live and die among the Indians.

Kills Medicine Man

"Herman lived among the Apaches for years until he killed the medicine man. He was in his teens at this time, but had the strength of a grown man. Whether the killing was justifiable or not, made no difference to the Apaches.

with his body, so when he arrived at the Happy Hunting Grounds he would be ready to slay the buffalo, the deer or the antelope."

Before his death, in 1932, Herman Lehmann was completely won back to civilized standards. He became one of the leading ranchmen of Mason county, married a socially prominent Loyal Valley woman and was happy and contented throughout the latter part of his life.

Battle of the Pacific

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

(Copyright, New York Times)

A NEW canvas of the far-flung Battle of the Pacific, painted by dramatic air-and-sea encounters over the past three months, has been unfolded. The details of the picture were supplied by reports from America's armed forces. They spanned 5,000 miles of the world's largest ocean, from the fog-shrouded rim of the Bering Sea to the tropic islands off Australia's shore. They indicated that the Japanese naval arm in its thrust for control of the Pacific had suffered severe setbacks, that the balance of power which swung toward Japan after Pearl Harbor and Malaya might be shifting to the United States. If brighter colors for the Allied side were discernible, there was also the more somber fact that a Japanese landing in the Aleutians marked the first invasion of the North American continent.

The first check to the aggressor's sea-and-air forces, which had spear-headed the swift conquest of the Philippines, Singapore and Java came in the campaign of the Coral Sea, began in early March and climaxed by a major encounter with an American task force in early May. The action apparently prevented an invasion attempt on Australia or on the key islands athwart the supply lines from the United States to the Antipodes. The second check was delivered between June 3 and 5 in the waters west of Midway. Again a powerful invasion armada, its objective either the island outpost of Hawaii or Australia itself, was repulsed. While the Midway engagement was under way, another Japanese sea-and-air column struck at the Aleutian stepping stones to Alaska.

Summary of Two Sea Battles

In its summary of the Coral Sea fight the Navy claimed fifteen Japanese ships sunk, two probably sunk, twenty damaged. The Japanese casualties included two carriers and seven cruisers. American losses were put at one carrier sunk—the 3,000-ton Lexington, hit by bombs and blown up but not until most of her personnel were rescued—as well as one destroyer and one tanker.

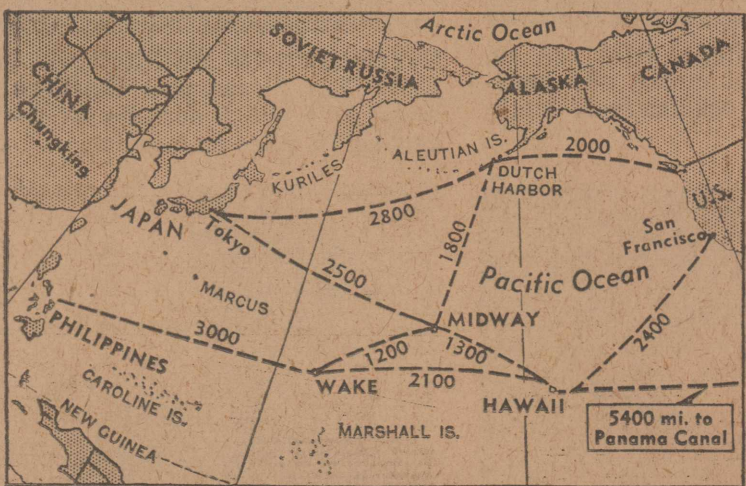
In its summary of the Midway battle the Navy said: On the afternoon of June 3, with visibility unlimited, patrolling Army planes of the Hawaiian Bombardment Command sighted two Japanese fleets far out to sea, approaching Midway from different angles. The Army aircraft pressed home an attack, leaving several Japanese vessels in flames. Then they turned back to their

bases for refueling. Next morning the big bombers soared aloft again. They were followed by Navy fighter planes, and torpedo planes released from a task force of the Pacific Fleet which had been summoned to the scene. This combined American aircraft force again struck hard at the invading Japanese fleet.

Severely Pummeled

There was no doubt that the enemy was severely pummeled. Preliminary reports claimed at least eighteen Japanese casualties, probably more, on a hostile armada of thirty to fifty ships. Two, possibly four, carriers were sunk, while damaged vessels included three battleships, four to six cruisers. Hundreds of planes were destroyed. The Japanese, it was asserted, retreated so hastily that they could not rescue thousands of their men cast into the sea. American losses were given as one destroyer sunk, one carrier damaged, a number of planes lost.

While the Japanese are still dangerous and resourceful enemies, our carriers have now met their carriers twice and have worsted them decisively in both engagements. The Navy has proved itself.



Active arena of war moves is the Pacific ocean theater mapped above. U. S. naval and air forces are now in strong control beyond Midway after big victory over Jap fleet.

This is the most encouraging factor of the situation in the Pacific, and one of the most encouraging factors of the war. It is not, of course, enough. There are, still many weaknesses to overcome in our armed service. The casualty rate among our best and most experienced carrier pilots, trained and hard and tough, has been high. We still have very few carriers—plainly not enough for real carrier superiority in the Pacific. Those we have are divided between two oceans and some, we know, have sustained damages. Our plane losses have been large.

On the Strategic Defensive

And we missed inflicting one of the most decisive defeats in history upon the Japanese at Midway. They were badly repulsed, but they were not annihilated; defeat was not turned into catastrophe. And it must be remembered that we are still on the strategic

Cheap Source of Food

By AVIS PLATTER

RFD 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MORE food and fats to help win the war is still being urged by our government, but so far no one has recommended geese as a possible source of food. Easy as well as profitable to raise on the farm, they require less attention and less grain than other fowl because their principal food is pasture grass.

Low, marshy land can be used to raise geese if they have a dry shed to sleep under. Good foragers, geese will roam over the fields and pick up most of their living. They are particularly hardy, sickness is almost unknown among them, and they do not have lice and vermin as much as other poultry. Aside from their market value as food, feathers from geese are always saleable. Each goose will produce about one pound of feathers a year, which usually brings about one dollar a pound.

Geese breed well after a year old, and will continue to breed for as long as ten years. It is best to have a gander for every three geese. During a mild winter geese will gather from the ranges most of their feed, but should have a small feed of corn at night.

Breeding Stock

About the first of February begin to feed your breeding stock geese a little wet laying mash each day. In about three weeks the female will begin laying. The eggs should be gathered promptly to avoid chilling. After a goose has laid about ten eggs she will try to hatch them, but "break her up" as you would a chicken hen; then in a short time she will start laying again. Goose eggs may be incubated. They require the same attention as given to hen eggs except they remain in the incubator 28 days. The eggs must be sprinkled liberally with water every day during the fourth week.

One pair of geese—male and female—is sufficient for a modest beginning,

but two geese and one gander is much better.

The young goslings are awkward, sprawling things when first hatched. They may be put under a small chicken brooder to dry off and acquire strength, although this is not absolutely necessary. Goslings need no feed until they are two days old, then feed them hard-boiled eggs, bread crumbs and coarse sand for grit, with plenty of chopped green feed and water. When raising geese by hand, use a brooder and turn them out on fresh grass every day that is warm. It is important to keep goslings warm and dry at first. After a few days they need little care and may be raised almost exclusively on grass pastures or other green forage, such as alfalfa, green wheat or young rye.

Marketing Hints

Do not confine geese for fattening but feed them freely on a fattening mash and grain for about a month before marketing. If confined for fattening, they must be fed on a green feed along with mash and grain. They may be sold on foot or dressed. To dress them they should be stuck and allowed to bleed freely, then dipped in scalding water. For dipping, use a container that will hold about fifteen gallons of water. Heat the water by thermometer to about 160 degrees. Put the bird in the water, holding it by the beak. Use a forked stick to press the bird's body down in the water until it is well-scalded, then remove feathers and wrap in a sack to steam. The feathers come out easily. Finally dip the carcass in very cold water to harden.

I believe an average poultryman or farmer who has pasture land or waste land can increase his income by the breeding and raising of geese. There are perhaps more Toulouse geese raised than any other breed because of greater market demand for this type of bird. A goose dressed and baked properly is very fine eating. I prefer the meat to either chicken or turkey.

WISE WOODPECKERS

Telephone men in Portland, Oregon, had to replace a pole in a mountain pass because woodpeckers had used it as a huge storehouse for acorns. The acorns were fitted into numerous deep channels that extended from eight feet above the ground to the top.

Virgil James, the plant engineer, who sent us a picture of the pole, literally studded with acorns, explained the handiwork of the woodpeckers this way:

First, the birds dig the holes or channels in the pole. Then they select an acorn with a tiny hole in it. They choose an opening that will give the tightest fit, driving the acorn into it.

"The winter rains further aid the woodpecker by causing the acorns to swell, thereby making an even tighter fit," says James. "All this preliminary work takes place in the late fall. The harvest comes in the winter. The innocent-looking little acorns, that were selected with such care, now have become incubators for the eggs which were laid by the worm which made the pin-point hole, juicy grubs, and this is what the woodpeckers eat during the winter to give them strength enough to be on hand next fall and start pecking away in new storehouses."

THREE THINGS

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to cultivate—courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to commend—thrift, industry and promptness.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—health, friends and contentment.

Three things to work for—security, independence and happiness.

Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and honesty.

Three things to give—aid to the needy, comfort to the sad, and appreciation to the worthy.

Employees of a mid-Western concern are experimenting with the use of old-fashioned slates and slate pencils as a means of saving paper. The experiment may be dropped if and when notes or memoranda needed for the records are inadvertently wiped off the slates.

Colman, the mustard king, has passed on in England, leaving a fortune and one familiar quotation, "I gained my wealth not because of the mustard people ate but what they left on their plates."

Americans ate more than 2,250,000,000 pounds of candy last year—about seventeen pounds per person.

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ELZA POPPIN



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

This is a time when boys and girls of our nation can find plenty of things to do for their country—things that will help to win the war. Here are some things emphasized in a playlet presented by sixth grade boys and girls pupils of the Fort Worth schools:

1. Keep well, by eating, sleeping and playing regularly.

2. Share the responsibilities of family work; save materials; save money.

3. Collect and properly dispose of all junk material that can be used in the war effort.

4. Remember never to repeat gossip of any kind.

5. Refrain from asking for money to buy foolish things when we should use the money to buy war stamps and bonds.

6. Be patient and thankful for what you have; remember the children of Europe have very little.

7. Older boys and girls can look after young children carefully while their parents carry on war work.

I believe the boys and girls of our Friendly Hobby Club will do their part in this war effort of the Allied Nations to free mankind.

Write me what things you have done.

How would members of the Hobby Club like to have a personal visit from Aunt Mary sometime this summer? Perhaps, if there are enough requests, I might get around to seeing some of the club members in their home towns.

Love to all,

(Signed) AUNT MARY,

1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Notice to Local Clubs

This month we start a new plan for Hobby Clubs in your neighborhood. If you do not have a Friendly Hobby Club organized, then start one today as outlined in a letter sent you with membership card. Each month we will assign members different tasks. This month (July) your task is: 1. Secure at least five new members for your club and send their names into headquarters. 2. Organize and give either a play or a party to which you charge a small admission fee. Use the money made in this way to buy war stamps which will be kept in the club treasury. The club making the best report will receive additional stamps as a reward and a write-up on the Boys' and Girls' page, with list of names of club members. Who will be the first?

This is one club which costs nothing to join and many blessings can come from its membership. There are secret messages, joyful surprises of all kinds. Plan to start a club in your own neighborhood. We would like to have every boy and girl in the South a member. Of course, that is a pretty big order, but we would like to have YOU join today. Read the rules below carefully, then send in the coupon completely filled out:

Club Rules

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department.—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club

I Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B ()

C () D () E () and 1 () 2 () 3 ()

4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()

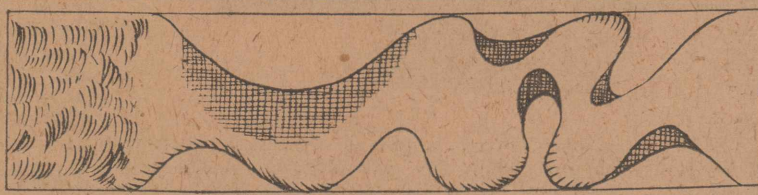
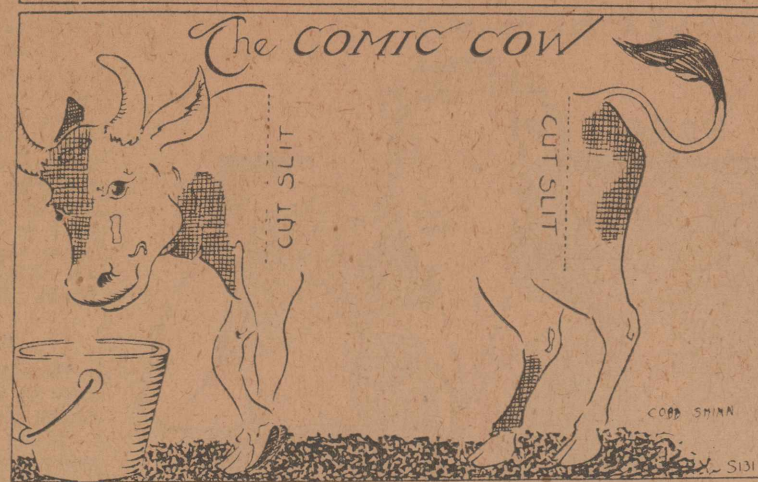
Please check no more than 1 of the above.

STORIES THAT LIVE

When you place a rifle to your shoulder you center the sight on a small round black dot.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



TAKE a knife and cut a slit on the dotted lines across the cow. Then cut the strips and paste them together. Thread the long strip through a slit from the under side and across through the other slit. Pull the strip slowly and watch the funny actions of the cow.

Then you squeeze the trigger. There is a sharp crack, a small hole appears in the center of the target. You have scored a bull's-eye.

What about the rifle, the smokeless gunpowder that gave force to the bullet?

You may not have thought about it, but the power behind the bullet had a great deal to do with the success of your shot. The cartridge must explode at the right time; must furnish enough power, not too much, to pass the bullet through the gun barrel without bursting the barrel.

The gun is a machine to control the power of gunpowder, to control the motion of the bullet so it will go straight and fast in the right direction at the right time. Gunpowder, valuable to man as a source of power, is called an explosive. Power from explosives has been one of man's great blessings, although it becomes one of his great curses if it is used improperly. There was once a case of improper use of explosives when a boy, playing with his father's pistol, accidentally discharged it and killed his brother. Playing with explosives is an improper use of them. How many other misuses can you name? How about the war?

Explosives are of several kinds. Some explosives are set off by combustion. Gunpowder is that kind of explosive. Other explosives, such as dynamite and nitroglycerin, explode by shock.

You may think otherwise, but it is impossible for a bullet to leave the gun at the instant the trigger is pressed. It takes a little time for the powder to burn, for the bullet to pass the length of the gun barrel. The rapidly burning explosive gives a mild shove to the bullet to start it on its way. As the bullet passes through the gun barrel, the powder keeps burning and shoves harder and harder. The bullet, therefore, increases its rate of speed all through the gun barrel and receives its hardest shove as it leaves the gun's mouth. A bullet put in motion by such a shove will travel far and straight. Little spiral grooves inside the barrel keeps the bullet from wobbling and keeps it straight.

Some explosives are useful for quarrying rock, loosening coal in mines, breaking log and ice jams, blasting stumps, blasting oil wells, etc. The most powerful explosives are used for aircraft bombs and big calibre gun-shells.

Sometimes colored explosives are needed for signal rockets and for flares. Manufacturers of explosives have learned to make them perform in many different ways by adding different chemicals to them or by making them in different shapes.

The one thing that makes nearly all explosives work is nitrogen. There is a great deal of nitrogen in the world but it stays by itself and seldom combines with other things. You will remember from your studies of food that some plants, the legumes, have the power to combine nitrogen with other substances. Man can combine nitrogen with other substances but he does so with difficulty and at much expense. Even when nitrogen is combined with other substances it tries to escape.

Keep in mind that nitrogen is a gas and that it combines with other gases to make solids. For example mercury fulminate, the most violent explosive in common use, is a solid that is composed of mercury, a solid; carbon, a solid; oxygen, a gas; and nitrogen, a gas. All of these substances would get along together very well were it not for nitrogen. It is the nitrogen that blows off the lid.

The Chinese first invented gunpowder hundreds of years ago. Since then modern chemists have discovered greater explosives, including dynamite, nitroglycerin and TNT.

HAPPINESS

No one ever found a sure formula for happiness, but these 10 rules are given in a recent issue of Dairygrams on "How to be Happy".

First—make up your mind to be happy. You can think yourself into being miserable. Learn to find pleasure in simple things. If you can't get to a movie, turn on the radio.

Second—make the best of your lot. Of course you haven't everything you want and things aren't just right—there isn't a human being who hasn't plenty to cry over, and the trick is to make the laughs outweigh the tears.

Third—Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't think everything that happens to you is of world-shaking importance and that somehow you should have been protected against the misfortunes that befall others.

Fourth—Don't take other people too seriously. Don't let your neighbors set your standards for you. Try pleasing yourself instead.

Fifth—Don't borrow troubles and they're harder to bear than your own.

Sixth—Don't cherish enemies and grudges. Don't keep up old quarrels. Hate takes all the joy out of life and hurts us far worse than it does anyone else.

Seventh—Keep in circulation. Go around and meet people. Have as many interests as possible.

Eighth—Don't hold post-mortems. Don't spend your life brooding over mistakes you have made or the sorrows that have befallen you. What is done cannot be changed.

Ninth—Do something for somebody less fortunate than yourself. Happiness is a coin that we keep only when we give it away.

Tenth—Keep busy. That's the real remedy for unhappiness. You never saw a very busy person who was unhappy.

VALUE OF SCRAP

Research by several steel companies has resulted in the development of four new types of alloy steel, all of which requires less than the amounts of virgin chromium and nickel ordinarily used. Most of the chromium and nickel that is used in this steel is obtained from scrap recovered from previously-made steel.

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GERMAN ANTI-TANK GUN SECRETS BARED

Germany's efficient anti-tank weapons have been as impressive as their tanks in desert fighting.

They gave up their secrets when both guns and ammunition were captured in Libya undamaged.

The Germans tackled the problem of punching holes in armor on the well known principle that velocity helps penetration. They have several armor piercing weapons all dependent on that same basic principle. The most potent is the 88 millimeter (3.46 inch) dual purpose anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun. Its principal weakness is that it is big and heavy. It looks like a long naval gun and will punch holes through three inches of armor like so much cheese. The lighter 50 millimeter is the type most frequently used, however.

This gun, besides its high velocity, has an ingenious projectile that eases the problem of getting through the shell of armored fighting vehicles. An American artillery officer aptly described it as similar to the old trick of driving a needle through a penny by enclosing the needle in a cork so that it will not bend or break.

The bore of the gun is roughly two inches in diameter and the projectile weighs about four and a half pounds—but the part that actually penetrates the tank is not much bigger than a man's thumb.

The brass casing of the German shell stands more than a foot high and has about six

or eight times the charge that propels our 37 mm.

Instead of the long steel projectile one usually sees sticking out of a shell, there is only a long, thin, sharp point, like a church steeple, sticking up from the middle of the casing, with a square shoulder around the base.

There are three steps in the process of penetration:

First: The needle point catches the surface of the armor, concentrating the full force of the impact on that spot and probably cracking the hardened surface.

Second: The cylinder of soft metal surrounding the bullet squashes down around that point. It helps to prevent the shot skidding off and adds to the weight of impact.

Third: The penetrating shot plunges through the soft metal and strikes the armor plate behind the sharp point at the moment when the plate is under the greatest strain.

Once inside, the solid shot bounces madly around, ricocheting from the inside surfaces. I have seen the astonishing amount of death and destruction a comparatively small shot can cause when it is hurtling around inside a tank and it is not pleasant to look at afterward.—Sam Brewer in the Chicago Tribune.

To bake pancakes without smoke or odor, make a little salt bag and rub the griddle with it instead of grease. The cakes will not stick and there will be no smoke or smell.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHER AND CLASS

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What does the "firmament," in Genesis 1:6-7-8 vs., mean? It is called "heaven" in verse 8, and was regarded by the Hebrews as a solid dome or vault, supporting the "waters." During the flood, however, the "windows of heaven" were opened, the waters above the firmament escaping and flooding the earth.

The word "Alleluia" appears in Revelation 19:1 vs. Do you know its origin? It is the Greek transliteration of their word "allelouia," and the Hebrew word, "hallelujah," meaning "praise ye Jehovah," from which we get our present day, "hallelujah."

Does your husband help you wipe the dishes, and if so, can you describe how he does it? His method is described in Second Kings, 21:13 vs., which reads: "And I will stretch over Jerusalem the line of Samaria, and the plummet of the house of Ahab: and I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it, and turning it upside down."

Two chapters in the Bible are exactly alike. Can you name them, and see any difference? Compare Second Kings, chapter 19, and Isaiah, chapter 37. In one you will find 37 verses, and in the other 38 verses, verse 15 in the first including verses 15 and 16 in the latter. (Isaiah)

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN: "In the pioneer days of the West, we found it an un-failing rule that after a community had existed for a certain length of time, either a church was built, or else the community began to go down hill."—Theodore Roosevelt.

For permanent record of this series, "Know Your Bible," clip, and paste in scrapbook.

(A monthly feature. If you like it, tell the publisher of your paper).

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2 kinds PLAIN or IODIZED
WHEN IT RAINS
IT POURS

LOOKING INTO THE HEART OF A TORNADO

Most people caught near a tornado are so excited that accurate observations are rare. The calmest we know of is the eyewitness account of Will Keller, a Kansas farmer:

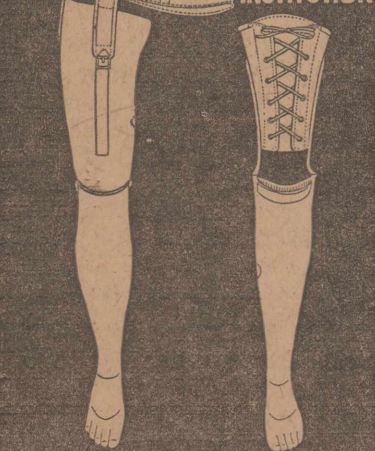
"On the afternoon of June 22, 1928, the air had that peculiar oppressiveness that nearly always precedes a tornado. Between 3 and 4 p. m. my family and I were out in a field when I saw in the west an umbrella-shaped cloud. Dangling from its greenish-black base like great ropes were three tornadoes, the central and largest one seriously near and apparently headed for our place.

"We hurried to the cyclone cellar and as I was about to close the door I turned for a last look. While I watched, the lower end of the funnel-shaped cloud, which had been sweeping the ground, began to rise and I knew we were comparatively safe until it dipped again. In a few seconds the great shaggy end of the funnel was directly overhead. There was a strong gassy odor, and I could scarcely breathe.

"Looking up, I saw right into the heart of the tornado. The circular opening in the center of the funnel, entirely hollow except for what looked like a detached cloud moving up and down, was 50 to 100 feet in diameter and extended upward for at least half a mile; its walls were of rotating clouds. The whole was made brilliantly visible by constant flashes of lightning which zig-zagged from side to side. Around the lower rim of the great vortex small tornadoes were constantly forming and breaking away. They looked like tails as they writhed about, and made hissing and screaming sounds.

"I had plenty of time for a good view, as the tornado cloud was not traveling at great speed. It dipped again after it passed my place and demolished the neighboring house and barn, whirling the wreckage round and round in the air. Then it zigzagged away across the country."

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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

DANDELION RUBBER

"You can plant this dandelion in April and have tires in October," enthusiastic Dr. Paul J. Kolachov told a Congressional committee during a hearing on the "new crops" bill. The dandelion that he and others have been plugging hard these many months is a Russian rubber-bearing variety known as kok-sagyz.

Committed as we are to making 70,000 tons of synthetic rubber from petroleum between the coming autumn and some indefinite date, which may well be the winter of 1944, it is not likely that dandelion rubber will play any great part in the war. If we bring up kok-sagyz here it is because 139 pounds of its seed have been flown from Russia and distributed among twenty experimental stations for test-plantings under the direction of Dr. E. W. Brandes, chief of rubber plant investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture. American agricultural experts have been skeptical about kok-sagyz. The yield of milk that can be made into rubber is small, but this is offset by very rapid growth.

A young Soviet scientist, Bukanovich, and a farmer, Spivachenko, discovered kok-sagyz in 1931 at an altitude of over 6,000 feet while they were exploring the Tien-Shan mountains. So impressed was the Russian Academy of Sciences by kok-sagyz that seeds were planted on thousands of acres with the result that a lowly weed was promoted to the dignity of a cultivated crop. For the last three years our Department of Agriculture has been trying to get kok-sagyz seeds for experimental planting.

All told, there are about 1-200 plants from which juice can be squeezed that can be converted into satisfactory rubber. Among these is the common goldenrod, with which the late Thomas A. Edison experimented with such success that, in his opinion, there was no need of importing wild or plantation rubber. Our Department of Agriculture and the rubber manufacturers were not impressed, probably because natural rubber was too cheap.

The discovery of kok-sagyz was the result of a systematic botanical exploration of Russia for useful plants. A few scores of rubber-bearing weeds were turned up, of which kok-sagyz proved to be one of the most promising. Despite this success, Russia relies chiefly on synthetic rubber made from petroleum refinery-gases, alcohol and acetylene and chlorine.

The Department of Agriculture, which is also experimenting with guayule, has no thought of winning the war with kok-sagyz. Long before the merits and defects of kok-sagyz have been established in these parts we ought to be making those 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber about which we have been hearing so much of late.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

A Smart "Duration" Sweater

By Mrs. Anne Cabot
This type of sweater is fast becoming a "staple" item in our wardrobes—it goes with summer sports clothes, separate skirts and blouses, slacks or shorts—it isn't hard to make nor is it expensive. It has what it takes, these days!

Crocheted of just 5 balls of cotton crochet thread, it's washable, fits well and best of all, it's pretty! I've had the sweater made in pale pink cotton and trimmed it with gold military buttons. You may want it in navy blue, white, red or any one of the pastel shades. It all depends on your wardrobe colors and your own color preferences—make it in any color you choose!

For complete crocheting directions for the Cotton Crochet Jumper Sweater (Pattern No. 5356) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern ordered. My new Album, about which so many of you have inquired, is now ready. It is an attractive 32-page album of the lovely designs you have asked for and admired—needlework designs of all types—for all the family—for the Home and for gifts! The name of it is the "Anne Cabot Album." Send 15 cents today for your copy!

5356



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FASHION IN THE NEWS

The much discussed priority has come at last to tell us how we are to dress for the duration. There will, of course, be much less of frills and unnecessary adornment. Every patriotic woman is willing to do without these things if they can help hasten the day when son, husband or sweetheart will come marching home from the war.

Many will still wear smart frocks; however, they will be more simple and not nearly as numerous, due mostly to lack of labor.

The placing and style of pockets will be regulated as well as the number. Be sure and take care of those zippers which you now enjoy. DON'T THROW ANY OF THEM AWAY. They will have to last you for the duration. When a dress or skirt becomes too worn to be of further use, take off the zipper, and use it again on another garment.

A very clever suit is the indispensable two-piece rayon shantung in cool beige. The belted fitted jacket has short sleeves and large patch pockets.

War may come and war may go—but brides go on forever. Gifts for the connubial lady are abundant and should by all means be practical. With many of the bridegrooms going to war, we must be careful to select something the young couple can use now or a gift that can stand storage.

New slacks and play suits are lovely. Colors are not as gay as last year but equally as lovely. There are several in contrasting colors that will make for joy at picnic or at beach. Although some of us may take our vacation in our backyard. Then, of course, the play suit as well as the slacks will come in for plenty of wear.

This is the time of year women and girls must be most careful of their skins. Summer can be a time of storing up many of the valuable vitamins so necessary to good health and looks, yet unless we properly care for our skins we are apt to find in the fall we have lost a great deal of ground in good looks. The woman with dry, coarse skin can never look charming no matter how attractively she is groomed; or how perfectly becoming her manners. The first impression of a woman is often gained from the appearance of her skin. Every woman owes it not only to herself but to all those around her to preserve every bit of the beauty she may possess.

There are four steps in healthful skin care. They are: Cleanse, stimulate, preserve and beautify. Each step is in itself a most important function. Careful following of a routine is of utmost importance. Search for a sensible skin care and then be faithful to the task. Cosmetics have been put on a priority basis with food and drugs. We will not experience the many disasters that they have in England in this vital necessity. The high tax on cosmetics will help to defeat the enemy and at the same time the products will help keep up our morale. Don't waste them or hoard them and there should be plenty to go around. Furthermore, don't rush out and buy more than you need for a moderate supply.

WARTIME FRUIT CANNING

"Stretch your ration of canning sugar to the limit," Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, urges the nation's homemakers.

"The special sugar allowed for canning fruit has been issued you in trust—so that you may keep good food from going to waste. Every jar of fruit you put up helps lighten the load on commercial canneries and helps relieve overworked transportation facilities.

"But remember, sugar supplies still are limited. Sugar still is being brought to the United States at great risk to the lives of many of our countrymen. So use your canning allowance carefully.

"Keep in mind that sugar is not needed in canning to keep food from spoiling. But it does help fruit hold its color and flavor."

In the following paragraphs, Dr. Stanley gives some sugar-saving suggestions for the 1942 fruit canning season.

Cook the fruit first in an open kettle, then pack it hot into jars in its own juice. That way you'll need much less sugar than if you pack the fruit cold, then cover it with a sugar-and-water syrup. By sweetening the fruit slightly, then heating it, you can draw out juice from the fruit yourself, in many cases makes it unnecessary to add any added water.

Incidentally, packing fruit hot into containers accomplishes two other purposes. The precooking shrinks the fruit and makes it possible to make more economical use of limited jar space and rubbers. And it also cuts down on the time you have to process fruits in the water bath to kill the bacteria that may cause spoilage. A quart of precooked berries, for instance, need be processed only 5 minutes. Berries packed raw and covered with hot syrup need 20 minutes processing in a water bath.

WHAT DO WE EAT?

A great doctor said: "We are the sum and substance of the food we eat." Science has proven that certain foods go to build brain, others build muscles, others bone and blood. It is most necessary then that we make close study of this subject that so vitally affects our well-being. Sugar, as we know, goes to build energy and other vital parts of our well-being. A very wise and courageous person has offered the advice, "Let us always create opportunities out of our handicaps." So we are herewith submitting you some recipes that, we hope, will give zest to the meal, energy to the body, without dissipating the family sugar bowl.

To draw out the juices of fruits such as cherries, berries, plums—sweeten the fruit slightly, then heat it very slowly, just to the boiling point. Keep it from scorching by stirring it from time to time if you set the pan of fruit directly on the stove. Or set the pan of fruit in another pan of hot water to pre-cook.

Usually, it's best to separate the riper fruits from those that are less ripe. Then you can crush these riper fruits, heat them, and extract juice from them. Preheat the less ripe fruit, which you have set aside, in this juice. Add sugar to sweeten slightly if necessary. Fill the jars. Make sure there is plenty of juice to cover the fruit. Process in a water bath.

If you like—crush all the fruit and heat it as suggested above. Add sugar or not as you like and can this crushed fruit to use later in shortcakes, frozen desserts, puddings and pies.

Certain varieties of peaches and pears may not yield enough of their own juice to make the canning liquid. You'll get more juice from these fruits if you slice them and add a little sugar before you pre-cook them. If there isn't enough juice to cover the fruit in the cans—use syrup to fill the jar, a syrup made from 1 or more cups of sugar to 1 quart water. Since you have preheated the fruit and extracted some juice from it, you will not need so much syrup as you do when you pack the fruit cold. To complete canning, process the fruit in a water bath.

If you like, half of the sweetening you add to fruits for canning may be honey. Or up to one-third of the sweetening may be corn syrup. Naturally, it isn't practical to substitute both honey and corn syrup for sugar in the same can of fruit.

diffuse more than a few inches from the little ditches. Apparently it does not affect the growth of shrubs six inches away. No doubt crude oil would give as good results as oil drained from motors."

- 2 tablespoons onion
- 2 tablespoons celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 12 slices bacon
- 12 mushroom caps or tomato slices

Combine all ingredients except bacon. Shape into 12 cylinders and strap each with 1 strip of bacon. Insert a screwdriver through center of each cylinder and bake on pan. Remove from oven and cap points of screwdrivers with mushroom or quarters of tomato and put under broiler 5 to 10 minutes. Serve around outer edge of hot platter with center filled with buttered carrots or beets. Garnish with parsley.

Health Green Beans

Here is a delicious and different way to fix the next dish of green beans you serve the family.

Wash beans thoroughly and remove both ends carefully also any spoiled places. Then, instead of snapping in the usual way, take a sharp knife and slit each bean lengthwise once. Put a small amount of water in a pan and bring to a boil; add the beans. Cook beans until tender, usually about 15 minutes. Season with salt to taste, add 3 tablespoons cream or rich milk also a tablespoon of butter. Simmer slowly for a few minutes longer and serve hot. These are delicious and much more healthful than when cooked with meat. Try it.

LOSE WEIGHT BY USING WILL POWER

The most effective exercise for losing weight is exercising the will power, Phoebe M. Walters declares in the March issue of Hygeia. "Hunger," she explains, "in a robust energetic human being is still a primitive urge, an urge which cannot be civilized, which, on the contrary, has been coddled by civilization to a point undreamed of by primitive man. And will power, on the other hand, has been reduced to a minimum.

"We are used to making our own terms in any bargain. When suddenly we try to bargain with the laws of nature and find that the terms must be hers and not ours, we are dismayed. We try to defy her but nature says if we eat too much we shall be too fat.

"The stomach is like a rubber bag or balloon. Overload it with food and it stretches. Having been stretched, it will call for the same overload again and again in order to be filled to capacity. It is quite probable that if we never overload our stomachs, never ate that extra helping, that additional piece of chocolate cake, we would never find ourselves in such a dilemma.

"Only firmness, patience and perseverance will help to shrink the stomach back to its normal size," Mrs. Walters warns. "One small comfort there is in all this," she observes, "the less we eat the less we want. The normal sized stomach is easily satisfied, but the stretched stomach, except after a hearty meal, is never satisfied.

DISCARDED OIL KEEPS TERMITES AWAY

Termites can be kept out of a building by discarded lubricating oil poured at every place where the building touches the ground, according to a report to Science by Prof. J. C. Cross of the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Texas.

Mr. Cross made his experiment on a house having 56 concrete piers in the foundation. Around each of these about a quart of discarded oil was poured into little ditches. A proportionate amount was poured around the base of the chimney. One place around concrete steps was overlooked. This was the only place from which termites entered.

The author states that "although the soil around the house is badly infested with termites, the building has been free from them with the one exception mentioned, since it was built early in 1938.

"The oil stays in the ground for a long time and does not

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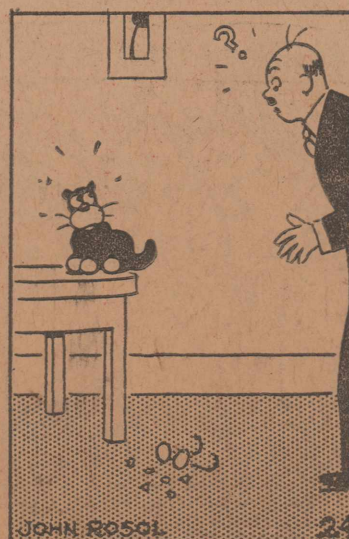
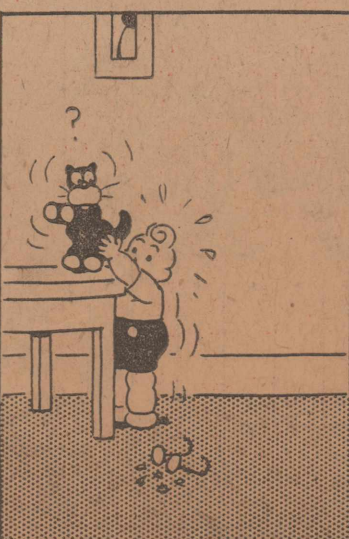
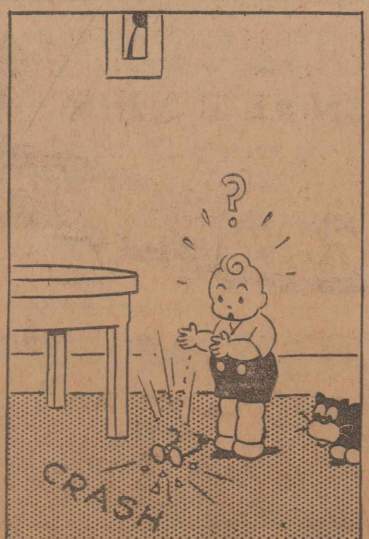
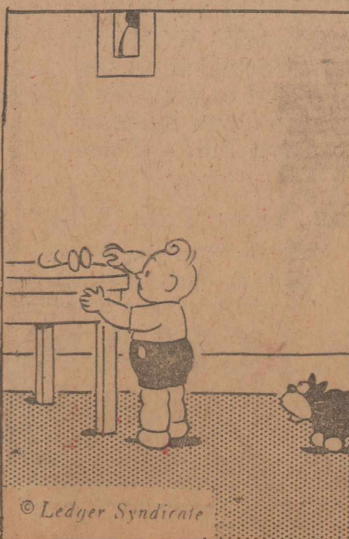
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diffuse more than a few inches from the little ditches. Apparently it does not affect the growth of shrubs six inches away. No doubt crude oil would give as good results as oil drained from motors."

THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Date Muffins
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup finely cut dates
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening.
Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add dates. Combine egg, corn syrup, milk and shortening; add to flour beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

Hamburger Rolls De Luxe
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
(Continued top next column)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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1,000 Bombers

BRITISH aviation leaders stepped up the R. A. F.'s raids upon the Nazi-held Continent until 1,000 big bombers, laden with devastating explosives, took part in one raid in one day. Presumably American Army bombers and fighters will co-operate from English bases until as many as 2,000 to 3,000 bombers will daily cripple German production, communications and morale, to relieve pressure on the Russian front. If a land invasion from the west became imperative—because of a German break-through in the east, or because of Red Army successes—the aerial "softening-up" process might pave the way.

Whatever strategy is being prepared in London and Washington, the time seems remote when Nazi spokesmen can boast: "Germany is definitely the mistress of the skies." Yet these words were uttered just a year ago. Soon thereafter the R. A. F. took the offensive against a Luftwaffe busy in Russia. It opened a "second front," subsequently bolstered by Commando raids, which has increasingly occupied the enemy.

144 Strikes Called in May

Man-days lost from war production as a result of strikes in May represented 0.06 per cent of the total man-days worked, compared with 1.03 per cent during May, 1941. William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, reported. The April loss this year was .08 per cent.

Mr. Davis said that 137,000 man-days were lost in May because of strikes, compared with 173,500 in April, while the estimated number of man-days worked was 242,000,000, an increase of 29,000,000 over April.

During May 144 strikes involving 47,800 men were in progress, contrasted with the 95 strikes involving 43,000 men which were in progress in April.

All stoppages of work due to labor disputes, whether strikes or lockouts, were used in compiling the statistics.

Weather Forecasts to Aid Tire Conservation

The United States Weather Bureau announced that "the need for conserving rubber is so pressing that local weather forecasts appearing in newspapers may soon be utilized to warn car owners that hot weather is the worst enemy of automobile tires." Two suggested examples given were:

Warmer this afternoon. Drive less and drive slowly. Tires wear out four times as fast at 100 degrees F. as at 40 degrees.

"Continued warm. Don't cook your tires on broiling pavements. You can't replace them."

Co-operation of the Weather Bureau in the rubber conservation campaign was requested by the OEM, the Depart-

ment of Commerce said. Director Reichelderfer of the Weather Bureau said:

"Compliance with this request is, of course, a matter that depends on the co-operation of the individual newspaper. It will be appreciated therefore if local officials will discuss this with newspaper editors with a view to working out such arrangements as may be practicable."

Axis Strategy

"From the beginning of the war the strategy of the Axis powers has necessarily been dictated to a considerable degree by their need for oil and iron ore," said Raymond Daniel, war correspondent in New York Times. "With their occupation of the Netherlands Indies Japan tapped a rich source of oil, and Germany, by overrunning Norway and France, gained access to the rich ore deposits of Sweden and Spain."

"The Nazis still need oil to fuel and lubricate their war machine, however, and it is this need, in the coming summer's campaign, that may be expected to underlie their basic military aims. Whatever diversions they may undertake elsewhere, their main objective is almost certain to be Russia's Caucasus oil fields."

Aircraft Carriers

The modern aircraft carrier—"covered wagon" of the Navy—typifies the new sea war.

Of the four combatant types of surface warships in the Navy, the carrier is the only one whose principal weapon is not the gun but the new swift fighters in the sky.

An aircraft carrier's planes usually total from seventy-eight to 100, sometimes more. The top, or flight, deck is an airfield half an acre in size; the hangar deck just below, where the planes are stored and repaired, resembles a gigantic armory.

Speed—it may be as much as thirty-four knots—is the carrier's motto. She not only "gets there" fast, she also sends her swarms of bombers, fighters and scouts into the air with amazing swiftness. Four squadrons of seventy-two planes can take off and clear the carrier's flight in 18 minutes. It is probable that even this speed can be increased on some new ships, which can catapult planes from both the flight deck and the hangar deck just below.

The largest crew in the Navy is that aboard the carrier. Crews total from 1,400 (equal to a very large battleship's complement) to more than 2,000, including pilots.

Today our aircraft-carrier building program is greater than that of any other nation, and conversion of new merchant ships into auxiliary carriers goes on.

Still towering, ungainly and hard to

handle, the carrier is changing, assuming the rakish, streamlined lines of her sister ships, and taking at last her place as a capital ship in the advanced line of combat.

Average Income of Workers

The average income of 37,435,740 persons, reporting wages or salaries in the 1940 census of \$5,000 or under, was \$800 in 1939, the Census Bureau reported. The average wage income of men was \$967 and of women \$540.

Of those reporting only 356,000, or one per cent, received wages or salaries of more than \$5,000.

Rubberless Tire Experiments

The intensive drives for all collection of scrap rubber brought out a lot of information about this scant product. Numerous experiments are going on to develop tires containing very little or no rubber. Goodyear already has some on test cars. Firestone and Goodrich are experimenting with rubberless tires. Ford has announced a tire that contains only one-sixteenth the rubber normally used. France and Holland are experimenting with cork tires, Denmark with paper composition bicycle tires and in Budapest wooden-wheeled motor buses are being tried out. President Roosevelt was believed to have some of the American developments in mind when he referred recently to substitutes for rubber tires.

More Scrap Needed

About half the finished steel used in armaments is derived from scrap iron and steel. There are 9,000 tons of scrap in a 35,000-ton battleship, 1,000 pounds in a 75-mm. howitzer, 500 pounds in a 2,000-pound aerial bomb, 50 pounds in a .50-caliber machine gun. Hard facts like these lie behind the WPB's drive to collect cast-off metal from all corners of the nation.

Consumption of scrap by American steel mills jumped from 23,500,000 tons in 1938 to 59,500,000 tons in 1941. Although the war program needs more steel this year than last, the industry may be hard pressed to forge as much because of difficulties in getting scrap. For eighteen months the furnaces and converters have been operating nearly at capacity; since last fall there has been a tight situation in the supply and flow of scrap to keep them going full blast. At times some of the open-hearth furnaces in the steel belt between Pittsburgh and Chicago have been forced to close down for lack of scrap iron.

Best Paid Fighters

A United Press dispatch said that American soldiers, sailors and Marines were assured of becoming the world's best paid fighters when Senate and House conferees agreed on legislation

increasing the minimum pay of service men to \$50 a month, and setting up a system of allowance for dependents of those men who earn up to \$78 a month.

The new scale took effect June 1 and compares with the \$45-a-month pay of the Australians, the next highest paid fighters. Canada pays her fighters \$39 a month; Britain, \$15; Germany, \$6; Russia, \$4; Italy, \$1.50; Japan, 30 cents and China, 28 cents.

New Field Baking Unit for Soldiers

The Army has put in service a new light weight field baking unit, which can be erected and operated within half an hour and can turn out a day's bread supply for 4,000 troops.

The War Department said that the unit consisted of two ovens and a motor driven mixer, transported on any standard Army truck or carried short distances by four soldiers.

The new device saves an estimated 50 per cent of labor formerly involved in baking.

Farm Labor and Farm Machinery

Reports from Texas and Oklahoma A. & M. Colleges say that farmers are confronted with serious labor shortages, that if crop and livestock are to be produced in quantities needed for a nation at war it will be necessary for farmers to make the best use of available labor supply and machinery. Day and night use of labor saving machines are recommended for planting, cultivating and harvesting crops.

An official bulletin just out of Washington says "there is even indication that new farm machinery and replacement parts for farm machinery cannot be produced" because of pressing demands of war. This means that farmers should take the best care possible of their machinery, whether tractors, cultivators or single beam plows.

A booklet has been issued on how to make present farm equipment last longer. It was written by men who have had practical experience on the farm and who know the farmers' problem in trying to keep his machinery in good workable condition. Copies of the booklet may be obtained free by writing the International Harvester Co., 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

U. S. History Not Studied in 82 Per Cent of Colleges

A nation-wide survey, conducted by the New York Times, shows that 82 per cent of the institutions of higher learning in the United States do not require the study of United States history for the undergraduate degree. Eighteen per cent of the colleges and universities require such history courses before a degree is awarded. It was found that many students complete their four years in college without taking any history courses dealing with this country. Seventy-two per cent of the colleges and universities do not require United States history for admission, while 28 per cent require it. As a result, the survey revealed, many students go through high school, college and then to a professional or graduate institution without having explored courses in the history of their country.

Although study of United States history is not required, many college presidents and history professors believe that it should be made compulsory.

Passing of Lidice

The traveler along the highroad leading westward from Prague will look in vain for a little village once known as Lidice, some thirty miles out of the Czech capital. Where its hundred-odd small houses—mostly stone and slate-shingled—had stood is nothing but blackened ruins. The old castle on the top of the hill,

whose owner, Peter of Lidice, six centuries ago had given the place its name, looked down on a scene of utter desolation. In revenge for the death of Reinhard Heydrich, called "the Gestapo hangman," Lidice had been razed to the ground. The town's inhabitants, Berlin asserted, had given shelter to the two Czech men who killed Heydrich.

Before its destruction the village had housed some 450 inhabitants, all of them Czechs and Roman Catholics. They had earned their bread, for the most part in near-by mines, in the fields, in the town's flour mill. They had worshipped in St. Margaret's Church, built in 1736. Now houses, church, factory and mill were gone. Lidice's 200 male

population was dead, shot by Gestapo firing squads. Its 120 women and 200 children were scattered in concentration camps and "correctional institutes" in the far corners of Hitler's Europe. All livestock had been taken and distributed among German residents of other villages. Lidice, so the Berlin radio said, had been "utterly wiped off the map."

Salvaging Waste Materials

Throughout the land, from the greatest industrial plant to the smallest shop, from the most palatial mansion to the dingiest hovel, a new and embracing treasure hunt is on—the frantic scramble for scrap and waste materials to feed the giant arsenal of democracy. America, always prodigal with its wealth, is finally heeding the old admonition, "Waste not, want not."

The shortage of vital raw materials today has given scrap a value it never before enjoyed. For instance, to enable this country to surpass its scheduled output of more than 90,000,000 tons of iron and steel, every available pound of scrap iron and steel must be collected before the cold weather sets in, when collections are hampered. To ease the tight rubber situation enough scrap must be collected so that the production of reclaimed rubber can be strained to reach 350,000 to 400,000 tons if possible.

Arming Merchant Ships

The arming of America's merchant ships "will be completed within a few months," the Maritime Commission announced.

Reporting "rapid progress," the commission said the vessels were being equipped with the most modern types of weapons to fight off both submarine and air attacks.

The commission added that while fuller details of this equipment could not be supplied, "it can be said that officers and seamen are protected to the greatest degree possible against machine gunning by enemy planes."

Crews supplied by the Navy man the merchant ship armament.

Aid to Dependents

President Roosevelt signed and made law June 24 the bill providing for financial aid to dependents of men in the services, and enunciating a congressional policy of preserving the "institution of the home."

Under this bill, financial allotments go to dependents of Army men up to and including the grade of line sergeants and men in the Navy up to and including third class petty officers. Dependents are divided into two groups—wives, children and former wives entitled to alimony, and brothers, sisters and parents.

The benefit payments to dependents will be payable as of June 1—when the new \$50 minimum pay scale for service men went into effect—but because of administrative difficulties payments will not actually begin until November 1. In some cases, payments may be made November 1 for five months.

A Prayer

Our father, as we look out upon a world in which all things seem to be shaken, we thank Thee for the assurances which come to us from the past. We praise Thee that truth crushed to earth has always risen again; and that in the long last, ruthless might has always been self-defeating and self-destructive . . . and that though love has been crucified, dead and buried by hate, always it has come to life again. And so, we thank Thee for the lift of a long look back, and the lift of a long look ahead.—Dr. Albert G. Butzer.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

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JULY Fourth was quiet because we had saved the fireworks to shoot at the Japs. The Coral Sea and Midway battles showed what kind of punch was packed away in Uncle Sam's fireworks. This punch is just a beginner. When we get going good the Rising Sun will look a pale sickly hue. By that I don't mean the Japs are licked. They are still plenty tough, and will stay tough until our boys over there soften 'em up with more 1,000-lb. bombs.

July is revival-meeting time. Big revivals are not what they used to be. Nevertheless, this is a time when we need to do more gospel singing and more earnest praying. If the world had kept up its old summer-time revivals we would not now be in such a mess. The devil is with us always and he works seven days a week, not five days a week. Some folks say the world is getting better. That may be, but it will not stay better until men stop fighting among themselves and start fighting the devil.

We have been brought up to believe that money will buy anything. If it be so, try to buy rubber tires, sugar, radio or refrigerator without a priority permit. I am glad the government rationed radios. I wish they had been rationed before a neighbor bought one of these portable radios. He keeps it on his auto and forgets to turn it off. The other night I woke up at 2 a. m. and the portable was going in high gear with somebody singing, "Wake Up and Live."

A neighbor's sow has farrowed 15 pigs. The sow ought to be decorated with a Congressional medal of honor, for she is doing her bit to win the war. Of course, it will take other things besides pork to win the war, but a fellow who eats sowbelly and blackeyed peas can put up a bloody fight. The Japs, rice-eaters, can never lick a nation that eats corn-pone, ham and red-eyed gravy.

Before this war is over we will get used to a lot of things like sugar-rationing and tire-rationing. I can now drink coffee without sugar and can walk five miles without getting tired. May be I'll get so tough after a while that I can say to Leon Henderson, "Come on, Leo, with your old rationing. I can take it—either on the chin or a swift kick in the pants."

The U. S. Treasury reports a scarcity of dimes, nickels and pennies. I thought small change was still plentiful, for I seem never to have any other kind of money. The purchasing power of small change is tremendous. It is estimated that 25 per cent of all retail buying is done with dimes, nickels and pennies. One of the biggest business institutions in the United States is a chain of 5 and 10-cent stores. There are about 3,600 of these stores scattered all over the world.

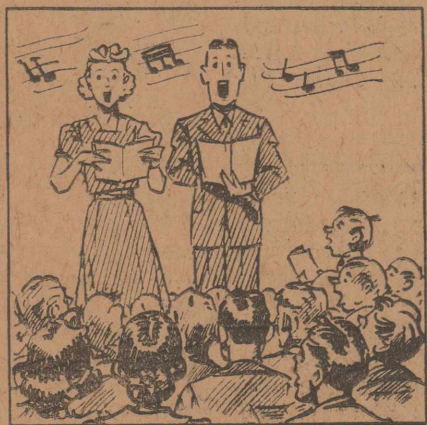
Speed on the highways has slowed down since the President's fire-side chat. He suggested we drive slower to conserve tires. Rationing speed to 35 miles an hour will save more rubber tires than gasoline rationing. Another thing that will save rubber—keep the right amount of air in your tires and

keep them under cover. Sunshine and light deteriorates rubber.

Reducing speed may help in other ways than saving of rubber tires. It may save romance. The theory has been advanced that romance was born under a full moon in a quiet little nook surrounded by honeysuckle vines. That's undoubtedly true. It isn't possible to fall in love while going 60 miles an hour and tooting a horn as you swing around other cars. On the other hand, soft moonlight and honeysuckle and a mocking bird singing in a tree can ripen romance to where you get hitched for life pronto. I know from experience. I was caught the self-same way once upon a time long ago and I blame it all to honeysuckle and soft moonlight. But I stayed hitched and have been happy ever afterward.

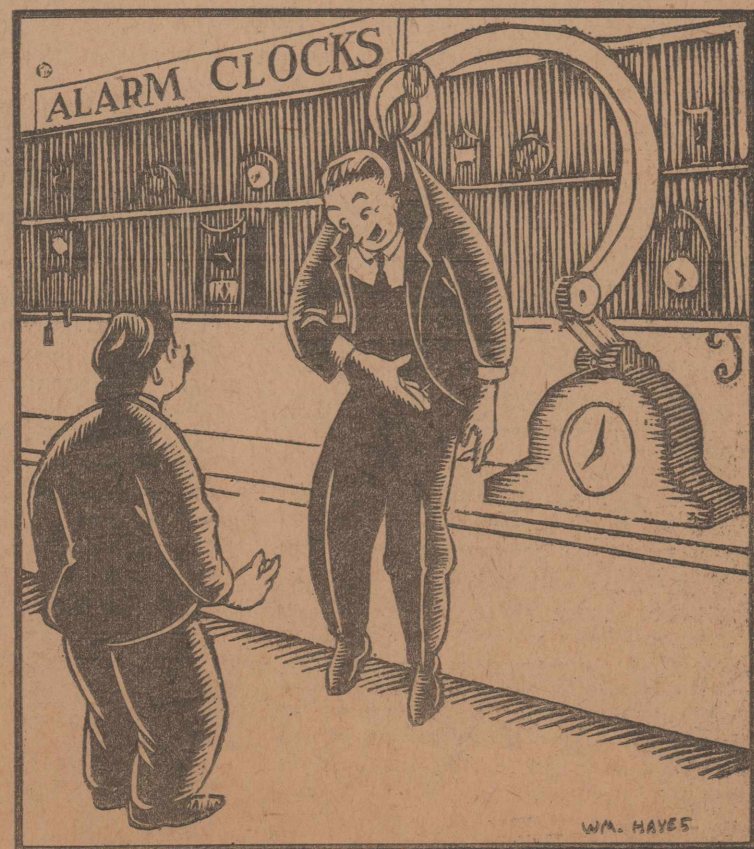
Jesus said, "blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." And so they are, but there was a time when peacemakers couldn't keep the peace. Talking peace to a madman is futile. If anybody ever tried to keep the peace and placate Hitler it was Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, of England. Sherman was partly right when he said, war is hell. War is worse than hell, that is, a war that kills innocent women and children and innocent hostages. For fiendish cruelty Hitler and Hirohito will stack up with Attila and Jenghiz Kahn.

The old custom of drinking sassafras tea to purify the blood has been discontinued in many communities. Instead we listen to a spiel of some radio announcer about his wonderful cure-all, then we trot off to a drug store and buy it. Sassafras tea was never on the air, but it has helped to raise more healthy kids than all the nostrums ever broadcasted. Nature has put in the ground herbs that will cure most human ills but, unless they are in a pretty package, wrapped in cellophane and tied with blue ribbon, no one will buy them. Our pioneer mothers knew the medicinal value of herbs and used them effectively for relief of simple ailments.



"We need to do more gospel singing and more earnest praying."

TICKLERS By Hayes



"This is our super de luxe model—it really gets you out of bed."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

TEXANS WERE THERE

Of the 79 flyers who helped Jimmy Doolittle bomb Tokyo, 14 were Texans.

"NIGHT WORKERS"

Dallas officers spotted a sign on a home which read: "Do not disturb—night workers." They investigated, and arrested four negroes in the house who had committed 20 burglaries.

115-YEAR-OLD LOG HOUSE

Honey Grove Signal: "A log house built 115 years ago is still standing and the timbers are yet in a good state of preservation. The house, built in 1826 by J. T. Gwaltney, is located 8 miles north of Honey Grove."

OBSERVES 106th BIRTHDAY

Reputedly the oldest woman in Texas, Mrs. Charles Frances Knight, of Centre, (Shelby county), recently observed her 106th birthday. She was born in Ansonville, N. C.

PREDATORY EAGLES

Thousands of young antelope, deer and sheep have been destroyed annually in the Big Bend country by golden eagles, the State Game Department reported. Ranchers are hunting and killing the eagles from airplanes.

NEGRO AND MULE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Jim Wheatfall, 22-year-old negro, and a mule were killed by lightning on the E. W. Harris farm, east of Navasota, (Grimes county). The negro was plowing with two mules and he and one mule were killed instantly. The other mule was uninjured.

MADE IT UNANIMOUS

Rockdale Reporter: "He already had five sons and a son-in-law in the army, not to mention another son-in-law soon to be inducted, so he decided maybe he'd better join and make it unanimous. He enlisted May 6 and is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. His name is P. H. Scroggins, of Rockdale, (Milam county)."

MUMPS AT 85

Cisco Press: "After missing the mumps for 85 years, A. J. Sawyer, who lives five miles west of Cross Plains, (Callahan county), was stricken with the mumps. So far as is known here Mr. Sawyer, an octogenarian, is one of the oldest persons on record to be bothered with the mumps, usually considered a juvenile disease."

MARINE GLIDER BASE

A \$5,000,000 Marine Corps glider base, to be established at Eagle Mountain Lake, Fort Worth, has been approved by the Navy Department. A total of 2,500 acres of land will be used in the various bases and both land and water glider training will be given. The base will have a complement of 3,000 officers and men, according to an announcement from Washington.

HOW TO LOSE THE WAR

Runge News: "An editor gives the following recipe on 'How to Lose the War.' 'Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher pay, gimme bigger profits, gimme more over time and a half and double time, gimme more pensions, gimme bigger crop benefits, gimme union dues and fees to work for Uncle Sam, gimme closed shops, gimme less taxes, gimme freedom from buying bonds.'"

LIBRARY FOR TRAVELING SOLDIERS

Ralph Caldwell, T. & P. station agent at Gladewater, (Gregg county), has a library in the station for "traveling soldiers." The books and magazines, donated, have piled high and take up more space than he has available. "The soldiers are thankful for the library service. They select what they want to read and take it away without having to pay for it or return it. Several of them have written me 'thank you' letters," he said.

PRAYER FOR ARMED FORCES NOTICE

Upon request, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wortham, (Freestone county), voted unanimously to have a short blast of the fire whistle at 10 o'clock each morning, beginning June 8, 1942, to remind each and every one of us to stop what we are doing at said time, and engage in one minute of prayer for our boys who are with the armed forces.

R. W. Williford, as Mayor, And for the City Council.

FLYING SUITS OF FUR

Most Texas fur-bearing animals, says the State Game Department, especially the muskrat which is found in relative abundance in the marshes of East and Southeast Texas, are now providing excellent pelts for use in manufacturing flying suits.

The Army and Navy air units use the pelts of fur-bearers in the manufacture of heavy flying suits which aviators wear on bombing expeditions that range up to approximately 18,000 or 20,000 feet. The fur-lined suits literally make these high altitude flights possible in the frigid upper sky zones.

OUTRANKS HUSBAND

Mrs. John E. Pike outranks her husband in the army. She is first lieutenant in a nurse corp at Lubbock air field and he is chief petty officer in a naval training camp at Houston.

TRAFFIC DEATHS REDUCED

Traffic deaths from January to June, 1942, in the four principal cities of Texas are as follows:

City	1941	1942
Dallas	10	11
Fort Worth	15	12
Houston	18	12
San Antonio	20	17

ORGANIZED GUERRILLA BAND

McAllen Monitor: "A band of untrained but willing to learn guerilla fighters has been organized in McAllen, (Hidalgo county). They are picked men, noted for good marksmanship, and are to be added to McAllen's civilian defense force. It is believed to be the first group of the kind formed in Texas."

WHITE SQUIRREL

El Campo News: "Black squirrels are rare these days but even more of an oddity to hunters is the white squirrel. Edward Hurta, while looking for turkeys on his mother's place on the Tres Palacios near Midfield, (Matagorda county), discovered a white squirrel and with the aid of other members of the family, captured it. Young Hurta has refused attractive offers for the squirrel."

YOUTHS TRAINING FOR WAR WORK

A total of 49,902 out-of-school Texas youths, more than any other State, are training for war work, said Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent Public Instruction.

TARPON RODEO CANCELED

Cancellation of the 1942 Port Aransas tarpon rodeo and deep sea roundup for the war duration was announced by Elmer Sowers, president of the Port Arkansas Boatmen's Association. The rodeo has been held every year since 1928.

A. & M. REGISTRATIONS

Registration for the summer semester of the 1942-43 school year at A. and M. College totaled over 5,006, H. L. Heaton, acting registrar, announced.

YIELD OF AUTO SCRAP HEAPS

Texas automobile junk heaps have yielded more than 200,000 tons of scrap metal, Thomas L. Mullican, region executive of the War Production Board said. The scrap from Texas yards was enough to make 500 medium tanks, Mullican declared.

INTERNATIONAL RODEO PROMOTER DEAD

Midland Spence Jowell, age 68, old-time cattleman who early promoted the rodeo as an international sport, died in Midland, (Midland county), May 28.

HOUSECATS KILL MANY BIRDS

The State Game Department reports that when housecats stray away from home and become wild they are the greatest enemy of birds. "All persons interested in the rich birdlife heritage of Texas (there are 800 species) should kill all stray housecats," the Game Department advised.

SCRAP RUBBER COLLECTIONS

America's scrap rubber drive netted 200,881,000 pounds (100,440 tons) during its first six days, including 15,250,000 pounds (7,625 tons) from Texas, 2.38 pounds per capita in the State, the Associated Press reported from Washington.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes remarked that the response of the East was very discouraging. He sounded a warning:

"This is putting it up to the people to determine whether they want to run their cars or not by turning in rubber. If it is not turned in—enough to take care of military needs—we'll have to get the rubber some other way."

Texas' per capita contribution was not the highest, but it was well up the list. The national average was 1.52 pounds per person.

U. S. O. DONATIONS

Texas have contributed \$832,500 to the United Service Organizations, Harry C. Wiess, State U. S. O. chairman, reported. Three-fourths of the State's quota of \$1,110,000 has been collected.

WEEVILS DAMAGE COTTON

Records indicate that boll weevils are injuring about a third of the older cotton squares in many spots in South and Central Texas, reports F. L. Thomas, chief, division of entomology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

WINS NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Richard Earnhart, 11-year-old student in the 7th grade of Coldwell School at El Paso, won the 18th National Spelling Bee in Washington by knowing how to spell "acquiesced" and "sacrilegious." Richard was entered in the contest by The El Paso Herald-Post. He will receive \$500 and a free trip to New York City. The spelling contest lasted four hours.

BULLFROG FARMING

If you want to know how to start a bullfrog farm write the State Game Department, Austin. The department has issued a free bulletin on the subject, written by one of their field biologists. One interesting fact recorded in the bulletin is that Texans are estimated to consume 300,000 pounds of bullfrogs annually.

FIRST STATE SEAL

Monahans American: "It is said that Texas Provisional Governor Henry Smith made the first State Seal of Texas in 1836 from the imprint of a large brass button, cut from his overcoat. The Seal consists of a five point star, encircled by olive and live oak branches and the word, 'The State of Texas.'"



THE OLD WEST AND THE NEW—A Texas cow-puncher demonstrates his prowess with the rope for air cadets at the Lubbock, Texas, Army flying school which has sprung up on his cattle range.

OFFICIAL STATE BIRD

At the request of Women's Clubs the Texas Legislature of 1937 adopted the mockingbird as official State bird.

BAN ON FAIRS

Representatives of State and county fairs protested to Director Joseph B. Eastman of O. D. T., Washington, against his request that such exhibitions be called off this year to save tires. Others in the group which called on Eastman included Ralph Hemphill, secretary of the Oklahoma State Fair.

FARM HAND WANTED

The following want ad appeared in a Texas weekly newspaper:

WANTED

To hire a man who can partly fill my place on the farm. To meet requirements, he must be a good teamster and veterinarian, car driver, tractor driver, windmill repair man, blacksmith, harness and saddle mender, bookkeeper, poultryman, dairyman, cowboy, plumber, carpenter, concrete worker, bricklayer, etc. He must understand all about soil, noxious weeds, planting, irrigation, cultivation, rotation, the AAA, USDA, USO, PWA, WPA, etc. He must know how to operate all kinds of farm machinery from a hoe to a threshing machine, and above all, he must not be afraid to work. There are several other things I should mention, but as help is going to be hard to obtain this summer, I don't think us farmers can be too particular.—A Farmer.

CHAMPION SNAKE KILLER

Putnam News: "Leo Wiloits, living in the Harts community, (Eastland county), about four miles west of the Hart school house, reports the biggest snake-killing of the season. He located a den about one-half mile west of Deep Creek and decided he would kill them out, so he went to work and when he was through he had 103 rattlers stretched out on the ground dead."

JULY OIL PRORATION

The Texas Railroad Commission has issued its order for oil production in July, setting the State's daily average for all petroleum liquids at 1,209,482 barrels. Outside of the East Texas field there will be 11 idle days for July and 20 producing days. The East Texas field will have 11 producing days and 14 idle ones.

BIG BEND PARK PURCHASES

Eugene Thompson, representing the State Park Board and administrator of the Big Bend Land Department, says that 85 per cent of the 800,000-acre Big Bend park had been purchased, that remaining 15 per cent would be paid by September 1, 1942. As soon as the land purchase program is completed the State of Texas will turn this land over to the National Park Service. Representatives of the National Park Service will visit Mexico on June 1 to confer with Mexican park officials on making available a similar tract of land on the Mexican side.

16-YEAR-OLD U. OF T. GRADUATE

Martin G. Ettlinger, age 16, of Austin, was the youngest of 1,400 University of Texas seniors to graduate in May. He will get a B. A. degree in chemistry, complete his master's degree work at summer school and go to Harvard next fall for more study.

AVERAGE TEXAS SOLDIER'S ANNUAL UPKEEP

To keep the average Texas soldier in fighting trim for the first year, the government spends \$404.65, of which \$175.20 goes for food, \$162.05 for clothing, \$15.79 for individual equipment and \$51.61 for barracks equipment.—World Wide Features.

WILD GUAYULE PRODUCTION

Wild guayule growing in Texas will produce 200 to 250 tons of rubber, an Agriculture Department report revealed. The amount, according to the department, "is insufficient to warrant the construction of an extraction factory."

RARE CLOCK COLLECTOR

A. F. Gibson, jeweler, of Beaumont, is a rare clock collector. He has clocks from all over the world. One clock, a Meissen-Dresden, very old and which bears the royal crest of former owner, is worth about \$500, Gibson says. He has another clock that runs a whole year with just one winding. As for grandfather's clocks, he has half a dozen ornately made of brass, carrara marble and mahogany.

NEW CCC CAMPS

Two new CCC camps have been established at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, and Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, where the boys will be assigned to work on military reservations. After all expected closing orders have been received the State will have, it is reported, ten CCC camps. Seven of these will be for white boys and three for negroes.

SCRAP RUBBER SACRIFICE

According to a press dispatch from Weimar, (Colorado county), one family in that little South Texas town has made the greatest sacrifice in the scrap rubber drive. It says:

The baby has given up nipples and rubber balls, sister has given up her old tire swing, brother has given up his slingshot rubbers and old bicycle tires, mother has given up her rubber gloves and old overshoes, grandmother has given up her hot water bottle and daddy has given up his old rubber boots, shoe heels and tobacco pouch.

PRE-FLIGHT TRAINING

The State committee on classified and accredited schools has approved a pre-flight aeronautics course for Texas high schools. State Superintendent L. A. Woods urged all administrators to start the course, which will be accepted as an accredited unit toward graduation, to aid the war effort and spread knowledge of aviation.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

McKinney Examiner: "Ernest Donihoo lost two \$10 bills recently. He put an ad about it in the Examiner. Billy Ray West found the money in the Princeton postoffice where Mr. Donihoo had dropped it, read the ad and returned the money to Mr. Donihoo. All of which proves that it pays to ADVERTISE IN THE EXAMINER. If you don't believe it, lose a few \$10 bills and try our classified columns."

CHURCH BUYS WAR BONDS

A fund of \$1,500 which members of the congregation of the Fairview Cumberland Presbyterian Church, (Harris county), accumulated over a period of five years, toward a new church building, will go into war bonds instead. The congregation decided to forego construction plans until after the war, and ordered three \$500 bonds purchased.

BEST FED ARMY

The U. S. Army is the world's finest fed army, said Col. John S. Chambers, commanding officer of the Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot. "A properly and adequately fed army," he pointed out, "is essential to a winning fighter whether he be in the Air Corps, a tank battalion, on the sea, or in the infantry." He recalled that many wars have been lost by armies having insufficient rations.

CHINESE CO-ED IS DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Mae Chung Ginn Ng is a deputy of Constable Homey Casey, of McLennan county. Casey gave the Chinese co-ed, student of Baylor University, Waco, the deputy's commission after he heard her speak at a Waco Business Men's Club. Miss Ng, born of Chinese parents in Virginia, went to China for her education but was driven from Canton in 1937 by Japanese bombs.

LEADS NATION IN TRAFFIC DEATH REDUCTION

State Police Director Homer Garrison reported that Texas is leading the nation in traffic death reduction, that patriotism, curtailment of traffic and stronger law enforcement reduced traffic fatalities 9 per cent in Texas during the first five months of 1942.

Garrison cautioned that "needless loss of human life will not stop until pedestrians and motorists alike accept their patriotic responsibility to be careful for the sake of the war effort."

LIFE-SAVING HINTS

Torrid temperatures are driving Texas bathers to municipal pools, lakes, streams and beaches.

Twelve rules for bathers were listed by Robert E. Laveage, president of the National Physical Education Society of the YMCA, in an effort to lower the heavy toll of lake, river and ocean drownings, which last year numbered 6,000. Here are his warnings and his tips:

1. After the winter lay-off take your swimming in easy doses. You may not be as good as you used to be.
2. Don't take foolish chances. Many fatal accidents result from horse-play.
3. Walk out and swim in. That way you'll never get beyond your depth.
4. Don't swim alone. Always have a water-buddy, preferably a swimmer stronger than you are.
5. Swim only at a supervised beach or pool.
6. Don't go in the water soon after a meal.
7. Don't dive until you're sure how deep the water is.
8. It's not brave to give or take a dare.
9. Stay out of canoes and row-boats if you can't swim.
10. Learn artificial respiration.
11. If you can reach a person in trouble with a pole, belt, or towel, do so. It's more sensible than jumping in.
12. In making a rescue, use a boat if possible. It's less spectacular, but safer.

By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Hazard of Public Life

City Councilman Harry Davenport of Pompton Lakes, N. J., got a letter from the local American Legion Post: "You are invited to be one of the speakers at our Memorial Day meeting. The program will include a talk by the Mayor, recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by a high school pupil, your talk and then the firing squad."

The Boss

"My boy," Themistocles, the soldier and statesman, once said to his young son, "you are the most powerful person in all Greece."

"How can that be?" asked the lad. "Because," answered Themistocles, "the Athenians command all of Greece; I command the Athenians; your mother commands me; and you command your mother!"

Newly Wed

"Oh, yes," said newly wed Mrs. Smith, "my husband is an enthusiastic archaeologist. And I never knew it until yesterday. I found in his desk some queer-looking tickets with the inscription, 'Mudhorse, 8 to 1.' And when I asked him what they were, he explained to me that they were relics of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"

Conscientious

The CIO foreman was absorbed in the intricacies of the job he was working on, apparently oblivious to his new apprentice who stood looking on.

"Say," inquired the lad, "do you charge for my time?"

"Sure, I'm gonna put it in the bill" was the reply.

"But I haven't done anything," the helper protested.

The CIO foreman gazed at him a moment in silent pity. Then he turned to make a final inspection of the finished job by the light of the candle. Satisfied that all was okay, he handed the stub of the candle to the helper and said, witheringly, "All right, kid, if you gotta be so conscientious, blow that out!"

Painfully Neat

Mrs. Hicks, a Maine housewife, is so painfully neat that she makes life miserable for her family. One of her rules is that all members of the household must remove their shoes and put on slippers before entering the house.

"Bill," she remonstrated one day with her husband, "I found a grease spot on one of the dining room chairs and I think it came off those pants you wear to the shop."

A brief silence ensued, then Bill said: "Well, Mirandy, for the last 15 years I have taken off my shoes every time I come into this house, but I'll be hanged if I'll take off my pants!"

Not Far Wrong

Son: "Pa, why do we have two houses of Congress?"

Pa: "The representatives make the laws and senators talk them over, then pigeon-hole them."

Poultry News Production Program

Maintaining Production Through Summer

Feeding some of the laying mash in a damp, crumbly state each day will encourage feed consumption and help maintain production, says the Poultry Tribune. Feed what they will clean up in 15 or 20 minutes, feeding it around noon. Many flocks go into a molt earlier than is necessary, due to heavy infestations of lice and mites, overheated laying houses, poor feeding and neglect. Maintaining production during the summer months toward the end of the natural laying period of old hens is even more difficult than obtaining good production from pullets, but it pays well because the hens lay large eggs, and egg prices are at their highest in the summer and fall.

Quality Program

With better egg prices, and with more emphasis on quantity instead of quality, many of us have been inclined to slight those practices which produce good egg quality. Gathering eggs three times a day and storing them in a cool, moist place; keeping clean nests; marketing the eggs at least twice a week; and being sure to pack all eggs with the small end down, are the most important points in maintaining egg quality, and as such, should not be neglected, even though the margin between ordinary eggs and quality eggs is not as great as it has been in years past. Build up a reputation for marketing good eggs and your eggs will always sell—sometimes a little higher than the eggs of a producer who is careless about how he handles his eggs.

Fly Trap

Will S. Hatch has several fly traps on his California egg and fryer farm. Here is how he builds them: Construction of the trap is simple. It stands about 5 feet high, and 2½ feet wide on all four sides. The framework is covered with ordinary window screen. A cone, made of the same material, with a small opening at the top, is placed inside at bottom of the trap. One side of the framework is hinged to open for cleaning. The trap is located in the shade, and a small pan with milk or meat in it is placed beneath the cone.

Because flies may carry tapeworms, those which are caught should not be fed to the chickens but should be burned.

WPB Order Affects Poultry Raisers

On May 6, the War Production Board issued a new iron and steel order permitting production of many commodities for only 90 days, after which none will be manufactured.

The following items used by the poultry industry are included: Canopies for electric brooders, chicken crates, chick feeders, egg slicers, feed troughs, insulation (metal reflecting type), fence posts and fencing except on A-2 or higher rating, poultry incubator cabinets, watering troughs for animals, feeding troughs, pneumatic pressure tanks under 31 gallons, wheelbarrows, except wheels.

It is reported that many manufacturers are revamping their equipment line, substituting for steel such products as plywood and hardboard.

Sorry, Sir

An angry subscriber, having trouble with the telephone, bellowed at an operator, "Am I crazy, or are you?"

"I'm sorry, sir," she replied in her sweetest institutional voice, "but we do not have that information."

Well Earned

Members of the Missionary Society had assembled to turn in their money for charity, and to relate the difficult and amusing experiences of earning it.

"Sister Lamm, how did you earn your dollar?" asked the chairman.

"I got it from my husband," replied the good sister.

"Oh, but that is not earning it," remonstrated another sister.

"Evidently you don't know my husband," said Mrs. Lamm.

Fever Going Out

Antigonus Cylops, most distinguished of Alexander the Great's generals, went to see his son who was ill. At the door of the sickroom he met a beautiful girl, just leaving. Going in, he found his son looking surprisingly well.

"The fever has left me," the young man explained.

"Yes," replied Antigonus, "I met her going out as I was coming in."

The Neighbors Knew

Missus: "I wish you would shave that mustache off, John, you look like Hitler."

Mister: "Don't worry, dear. The neighbors know I'm no dictator."

Pray for Callahan

Clancy was in bed, his eye bandaged, and the priest had dropped in to see him. During the course of their conversation the priest said:

"I intend to pray that you may forgive Callahan for having thrown that brick at you."

"Thank ye, your reverence," said Clancy, "but ye would save toime if ye'd just wait till I get well an' thin pray for Callahan."

No Wonder

The devoted young wooer had ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his loved one on her 24th birthday. "A rose for every precious year of your life," his note read.

Filling the order later, the florist threw in an extra dozen because the fellow was one of his best customers.

Now, the young wooer wonders why the loved one has quit speaking to him.

Did Bob Tell This One?

This story sounds like it was told by Bob Burns:

"While tramping in Canada one bitterly cold day last winter I saw a red-headed woodpecker perched on a large rock, tapping so hard and fast with its beak at the granite that sparks were flying. The bird, skipping nimbly, was stepping on the sparks as fast as they fell, thereby keeping its feet warm."

Battle of the Pacific

(Continued from Page 2)

at Midway leaves the Japanese positions in the outer Aleutians to a certain extent flanked. However, the enemy is aided by the fact that the outer Aleutians were probably lightly held (many of them were uninhabited) by the cover of almost perpetual fog and bad weather, and by the distance of these islands from any of our main bases (Attu is 765 miles from the northernmost of the Japanese Kuriles and some 845 miles from Dutch Harbor).

But these same factors will militate against the successful use of these islands by our enemy as offensive bases, although once he is ashore it will be difficult to expel him.

Admittedly, the war in the Pacific is very far from won; we must prepare against new enemy blows.

MONUMENT TO SEA GULLS

In the grounds of the Temple Court, under the shadow of the famed Mormon Tabernacle, at Salt Lake City, stands a tall, slender monolith topped by a sea gull with outspread wings, said to be the first monument ever to be erected to a bird. Carved by Mahonri, a grandson of Brigham Young, it was erected in 1913 in commemoration of one of the most romantic episodes in the whole romantic Mormon history.

The winter of 1847-48 found the first Mormons established in Salt Lake City, after a grueling journey across the plains and mountains from Illinois. Many of them had pushed their meager belongings before them in handcarts for 1,500 miles. All were desperately poor. They subsisted through the winter chiefly on poor beef; in the spring they ate wild parsnip roots and thistle tops. Their carefully hoarded potatoes and grain had been planted and were just beginning to

promise a lush crop when, in May and June, 1848, a plague of crickets invaded their fields.

From the islands of the great Salt Lake thousands of sea gulls flew out over the fields and descended upon the crickets. All day long they devoured the pests. For several days the process went on, while the thankful settlers looked on in awe until the cricket horde was destroyed.

To this day the sea gull is regarded by the Mormons as a sacred bird. And as groups of tourists are taken through the Tabernacle grounds by the Mormon business men, who donate their time to serve as guides, each one hears this story, related at the foot of Sea Gull Monument, by a guide who tells it with his head humbly bowed.

HOW TO MAKE TIRE TUBES LAST LONGER

A more serious affair than the life of automobile tires is that of the tubes, says Dr. G. Ross Robertson, associate professor of organic chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles, recalling the habit which most people have of putting old tubes into new tires.

The professor, however, gives a tip on how to make the old tubes last. "The problem is partly chemical in nature," Dr. Robertson says. "The reason why tubes now last longer than they used to is because research chemists have learned how to slow down the oxidation and other chemical decomposition of rubber. But if the modern treated rubber is allowed to lie next to catalysts, chemicals which speed up reactions, its life may be shortened considerably. Metallic oxides

such as iron rust can cause the damage.

"In the present emergency motorists would do well to inspect the center of the steel rim, where a line of rust may easily form adjacent to the inner tube.

"It would be good strategy with older cars to remove all tires, clean and treat the insides of rims with a suitable rust-resistant paint and give an appropriate dust or powder treatment to the tubes, and this operation gives the opportunity to shift tires around to other wheels for balancing their wear."

SERGEANT YORK REGISTERS

Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of the World War I, registered on April 27 under the Selective Service Act by the same person and at the same table where he registered in 1917.

Sergeant York, a green mountaineer then, fought against being drafted on the grounds that he was a conscientious objector. He subsequently changed his views and in the Battle of Argonne killed 20 Germans and captured 132 in a feat pronounced by Marshal Foch as "the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."

He is now a member of the local draft board.

WARNS AGAINST SACCHARIN

A warning to home-makers against the use of saccharin as a substitute for sugar in canning and preserving fruits has been issued by Isabelle S. Thursby, food specialist with the State Home Demonstration Department of Florida.

Saccharin, a white crystalline derivative of coal tar, is 300 times as sweet as sugar,

STOP SAWING MRS. MOO. HE'LL GET LIFELONG PROTECTION AGAINST BLACKLEG WITH THAT SHOT OF CUTTER BLACKLEGOL

One-shot BLACKLEGOL immunity at least 99.999% certain

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SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

but it is not a carbohydrate and possesses no food value, and should not be used except by doctor's prescription, Miss Thursby explained.

The home demonstration worker also pointed out that most State food laws prohibit use of saccharin in food products because it is considered unsafe for general use.

Miss Thursby listed sugar, salt and alum as the three commonly used food hardeners, but she urged home-makers not to use alum because it is unnecessary if pickles are made by modern methods and because it is an adulterant. Sugar and salt are not considered adulterants in canning fruits and vegetables.

SELF-REFRIGERATION

Refrigerated lard purchased by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for lease-lend purposes is now used like ice. Holds of ships are lined with insulating material and large containers of lard chilled to zero temperature or even lower are packed around perishable foods and a layer or two of frozen lard is placed over the top. The whole is covered with more insulation. All this saves the space that refrigerating machines would occupy.

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to "hit the silk" in a paratroop attack



"JUMP" is the command that starts you on that headlong earthward plunge through space, but the real order of the hour is steady nerves! For these soldiers of the sky—for every one of us! So take a tip from the men in the front line. Their favorite is Camel—the slow-burning, mild cigarette. Make Camel your cigarette, too.

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT

★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



"I HELP MAKE THOSE PARACHUTES," says Helen V. Lynch, Pioneer Parachute Co. employee, "and I can tell you 'nerves' don't go in my job. Smoke? Yes, I enjoy smoking. I smoke Camels. They have the mildness that counts and Camels don't tire my taste." Yes, for all of us, this is a "war of nerves." More important than ever, now, is your choice of cigarettes. Smoke Camels.



Feed Burns TEXO FEEDS "It's in the Bag"

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

According to reports, the first bell peppers sold in Smith and Cherokee counties this year were produced and sold by W. H. Rawlings, of Troup, bringing \$5 per bushel.

Present prospects are for a 25 to 30 per cent pecan crop this year, county agents and pecan growers reported at the recent meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers' Association.

A large-scale poultry raiser is W. O. Gray, of Burkett, (Coleman county), who had 3,240 White Leghorn hens and pullets in his poultry yard. Included in this total were 650 hens, 850 pullets four months old, 1,150 three months old and 590 four weeks old. Last year Mr. Gray sold between \$5,000 and \$6,000 worth of eggs, and fed 10,000 pounds of mash per month during last winter.

"Despite the fact that South Texas planted 50 per cent more cabbage during the 1941-42 season than in the preceding season and the fact that the average yield was 6.2 tons per acre as compared to 4 tons the preceding year, revenue from the crop was 'disappointing,'" according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's market news service.

Flax—new chemurgic crop for South Texas—is assuming increasing importance as a source of agricultural income. This season's flaxseed yield will run 13 to 20 bushels to the acre and will bring \$2 per bushel, believes H. L. Alsmeyer, Nueces county agent. Already Texas has a mill—at Corpus Christi—for pressing the oil out of flaxseed.

Texas lost 19,253 farm laborers in two recent months to out-of-State beet fields, Labor Commissioner J. D. Reed reported in Austin. The exodus of farm laborers came as a result of solicitations by licensed agents, Reed said.

"Cow for cow, Japan has better ones than Texas, although it is not a dairy country," said G. Johnson, manager of the Carnation Company plant at Schulenberg, (Payette county). "Japan has no pasture and all of the cows are hand fed. They're kept in the same house as the family. Milk is a luxury in Japan and only a few people can buy it." Johnson spent three years in Japan for his company.

Secretary Wickard asks Texas sheepraisers to make a slight change in their shearing practice by leaving one-quarter to one inch of wool on the pelts of lambs and yearlings to be sold for slaughter. These pelts will be made into flying suits for our air forces.

J. Q. Locke, of Union Hill, (Brazos county), raised a yam in his garden that so closely resembles a duck that a picture will be made of it and sent to "Believe-It-Or-Not" Ripley. It is complete with shoe button eyes, feet, tail and wing feathers added by Mr. Locke.

A heifer calf bought 11 years ago has paid Rev. J. R. Williamson, of near Cross Plains, (Callahan county), a total of \$710. The Rev. Mr. Williamson reports that from the heifer he has sold \$225 worth of cream, \$235 worth of calves and still has \$250 worth of her stock on hand. The Jersey, which was a four-month-old calf when first bought, is now 11 years of age and yet productive.

The native Eastern wild turkey, formerly abundant over most of East Texas and especially in the Big Thicket area, is now on the way to extinction if something is not done to restore it, reports officials of the State Game Department. The Department has announced completion of preliminary work on a project set up in what is known as the Devil's Pocket in Hardin county where the turkeys will be protected and can multiply unmolested.

Because of sugar rationing, fruits should be dried for preservation, as this process requires less sugar, Miss Leta Bennett, county home demonstration agent, told Highland, (Erath county), home demonstration club members recently.

With a setting of eggs almost ready to hatch, Veronica Abell, Leonardtown, Md., discovered the hen on them had died during the night. There was no other brooding hen in the flock so she filled a rubber water bottle with warm water that she judged was the temperature desired, and placed it over the eggs, changing the water as needed. A dozen healthy chicks were hatched this way, according to report.

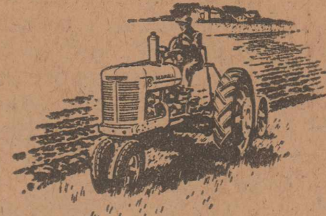
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Your Farm Equipment Take Care of It and Make It Do!

EVERY FARMER KNOWS the vital importance of farm machines in the winning of this war. The need for increased food production is urgent. So is the demand for machines to help plant, cultivate, and harvest your crops. But because of the pressing demands of war production, new farm machines are going to be harder to get.

This simply means that farmers must take the best care of the farm machines they have. They must make their present equipment last longer. They must take care of everything until we win the Victory.

Now, more than ever, it is good business to conserve your equipment. More than that, it is your patriotic duty. Every machine you keep in working condition means that much more



material and manpower available to make urgently needed guns, ships, planes, tanks, and ammunition. The money you save by keeping your equipment on the job is money to lend to

Uncle Sam... money to buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS. That investment will DO A JOB FOR YOUR COUNTRY TODAY. Then, when the war is over and we return to the paths of peace, you will be in position to get the tractors and machines you'd like to buy now.

IN WARTIME, KEEP AN EYE ON EVERYTHING!

Know about lubrication and greasing; periodic inspections and adjustments; repainting; keeping bolts and rivets tight; replacement of worn parts... Protection against corrosion, warping, rotting, rodents, moisture, drying out... Care of sheet metal and wooden parts... Care of canvases and cutter bars... Care of belts, chains, clutches, springs, bearings... Care and proper inflation of rubber tires... Seasonal check-ups and storage, efficient housing of machines... Over-night protection... Use of owner's manuals and instruction books... Safety precautions... The book offered you in the coupon below will help you keep an eye on everything. Keep it handy all year. Write for YOUR COPY today!

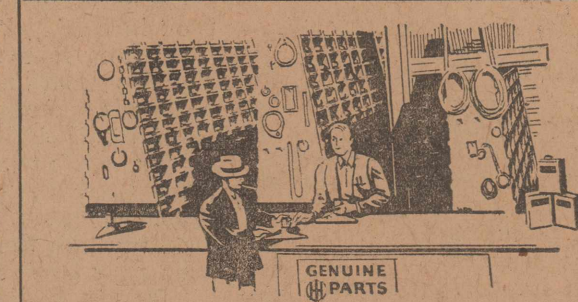
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If you are "up against it" and really need new equipment for summer and fall, ask the International Harvester dealer to help you. He may have just what you want, or he may suggest a used machine. His reconditioned McCormick-Deering equipment has been carefully repaired and put in A-1 shape with Genuine IHC Parts and Service. You get full value when you buy new or used McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machines.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

About 12,000,000 bushels of Texas wheat will be without a home this year unless more storage space is constructed, the Texas AAA committee has announced. Terminals in Texas are full; sub-terminals are nearly full; and country elevators are from 80 to 90 per cent occupied, the committee says.

The highest price for a tomato crop in twenty years was paid recently in the Rio Grande Valley when part of the shipments brought seven cents per pound. The average price is from four to six cents a pound, according to shippers.

It is believed that Drew Ludlum, of Forest Hill community, (Tarrant county), holds a record this year for different varieties of eatables. He claims to be growing 55 varieties of fruits and vegetables on his farm, and says that all are cultivated by him with a push-plow, rake and hoe.

A variety of beardless barley is being grown on the farm of Charles E. Rosenberger, near Hale Center, (Hale county). The barley is known as the Howard early Missouri Beardless, and Rosenberger says it shows promise of a large yield despite the fact that his 22 acres were not planted until November 18.

Agricultural statisticians show that soybeans yield on the average 145 pounds of soybean meal per acre, with an average yield of seed of 966 pounds per acre. These figures expressed in terms of a tonnage basis show that from a ton of soybean seed you can produce 300 pounds of crude oil and 1,600 pounds of soybean meal.

Jacksonville, (Cherokee county), city commissioners recently authorized the purchase of 66.7 acres of land as the site for a permanent location of the local tomato disease laboratory and experiment station. The land is to be turned over to the State, which in turn is to do necessary construction work to house the station.

Farmers of Texas have already planted 96,000 acres more than the 1,056,000 acres Uncle Sam asked them to raise in peanuts in 1942, the Texas War Board of the United States Department of Agriculture reports. State totals indicate farmers in 198 counties have seeded 1,152,154 acres to peanuts.

Development of a new strain of cotton seed which will yield a third more oil has been announced by Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, University of Texas cotton research laboratory director. It raises the yield of cotton seed oil from approximately 300 pounds per ton to 400 pounds, says Dr. Goldsmith. The staple is just as good as that of other cotton seed, the director asserts.

Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College was opened October 4, 1876, during the administration of Governor Richard Coke.

A movement to make Dallas county farmers independent of the sugar-rationing program by growing their own cane for sorghum molasses and sugar was launched in June by A. B. Jolley, county agent. The plan calls for all farmers to plant from one-half to one acre of cane.

The average weight of Texas fleeces for the last three years has been slightly under the figure for the five years preceding 1939, according to figures furnished by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The average weight of fleeces last year was 7.7 pounds, the lowest in eight years. Average weights for the last eight years follow: 1934, 8 pounds; 1935, 8.2; 1936, 8.2; 1937, 8.2; 1938 8.1; 1939, 7.9; 1940, 7.8; 1941, 7.7.

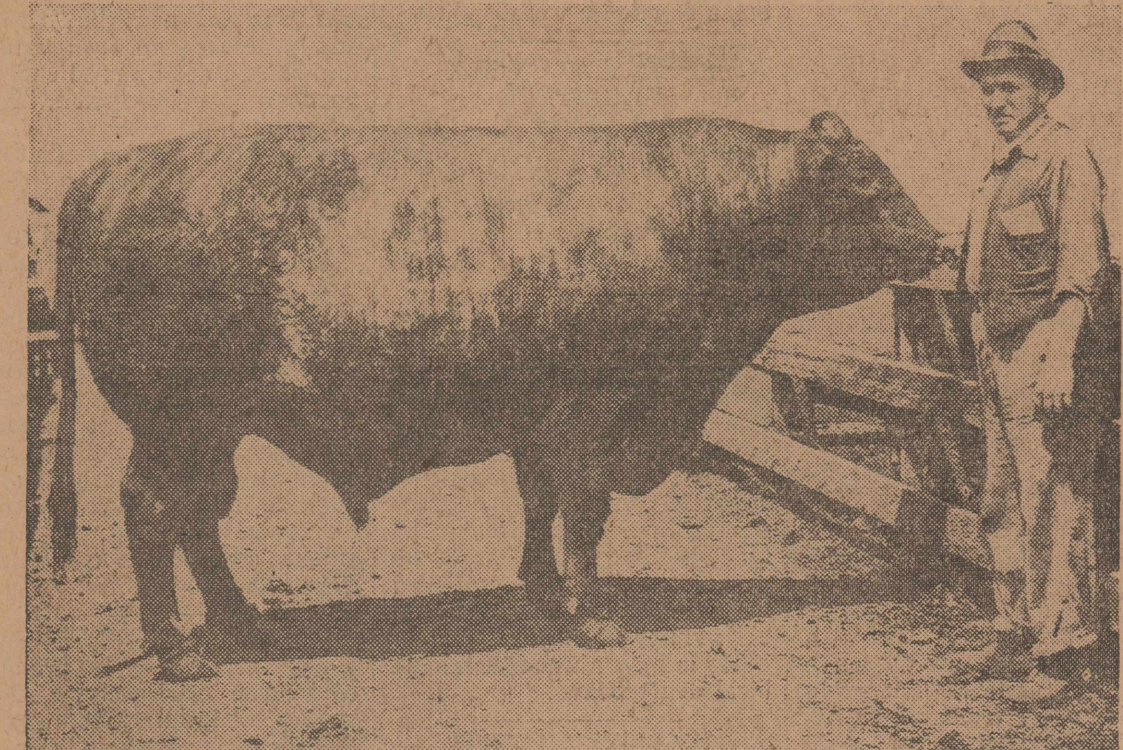
A unique victory garden has been raised in Dallas by N. O. Miller, age 71, who had not had a garden in 35 years. In a 5x30 foot bin set against a 12-foot hedge, he has planted two rows of Kentucky Wonder beans which have climbed over the hedge. Cucumber vines grow over a lattice at the front of the bin, with a row of tomatoes three and a half feet high in the middle. He also has cultivated several other vegetables in his yard and green house, according to report.

New methods of eradicating cotton pests will be tried under field conditions this summer by University of Texas experts, using a new poison and microbracon, a microscopic wasp which feeds on embryo boll weevils and boll worms. The microbracon feed on the insects without themselves damaging the cotton, reports John Carpenter, university cotton research associate. The poison is a solution of gossypol, a cotton oil waste product.

She just can't seem to carry them. Too bad she's not protected with **CUTTER ABORTION VACCINE**

Made from the famous strain (B) recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

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SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH



STOCKYARDS BIGGEST IN 25 YEARS—Over twenty-thousand "hot-dogs" from one animal is predicted by Chicago stockyard officials from this 2,900-pound Texas steer. He's the biggest to hit the yard in 25 years and was hand-dressed to spare machinery.

The oldest agricultural society in the State of Texas, the Cat Spring Agricultural Society, celebrated its eighty-sixth anniversary on June 7.

C. J. Mathews, who had an 8-acre field of wheat west of the Plano, (Collin county), city limits, reports the field averaged 18 bushels per acre and was of the smoothhead variety. He kept some of the crop for seed, and sold the remainder of the crop at \$1 per bushel.

A Brahma calf belonging to Oscar Rossett, of Runge, (Karnes county), has four ears, two large or regular size and one smaller ear fastened to the top of each of the regular ears, according to report.

More eggs will reach the consumer if infertile eggs are produced, if eggs are kept clean and if they are gathered at least three times a day, says G. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of A. & M. College Extension Service.

PHONE MAN PLUGS IN ON SMOOTHER-SMOKING ROLL-YOUR-OWNS!

A MILD, FRAGRANT, GRAND-TASTIN' PRINCE ALBERT SMOKE AND I'M RIGHT WITH THE WORLD! P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SETS RIGHT. ROLLS FAST, NEAT. NO SPILLIN'. RIGHT IN A PIPE, TOO!

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LITTLE RONNIE

REALLY, I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY// YOUR WIFE WANTS A PLUMBER AT ONCE--SIR

THE PLUMBER CAN WAIT A MOMENT WHILE I BUY AN ICE CREAM CONE

REALLY--I SHOULDN'T STOP// YOUR WIFE TOLD ME TO HURRY!!

JUST YOU RELAX, RONNIE

"FISH FOR JUNIOR CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE. SEE FORT MCKENNA MAY 24th"

VOTE BIGGLES FOR MAYOR

DON'T THIS YUMMY? NOW WHAT'S ALL THIS EXCITEMENT ABOUT A PLUMBER?

WELL, A WATER MAIN BROKE IN YOUR BASEMENT... THE LAST I SAW WAS FURNITURE FLOATING AROUND// I REALLY MUST GO AND CALL A PLUMBER

GEORGE