

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943

NUMBER 40

Whon Family Has Four Sons In Service

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stuart of Whon have four sons in the service. One Henry T. Stuart is a veteran of World War I, is a shipfitter 1-c with the Seabees; Sgt. Coy Stuart is with the Medical Corps stationed in New Orleans, La.; Zack Stuart, Petty Officer 2-c U.S.N., somewhere in the Atlantic and W. R. Stuart, Jr., Seaman 1-c U.S.N. somewhere in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart are very modest and are not people who seek publicity, but we managed to get these photos and limited information.



W. R. STUART, JR.
Seaman 1-c somewhere in the Pacific.



HENRY T. STUART
Veteran World War I Shipfitter 1-c in the Seabees.

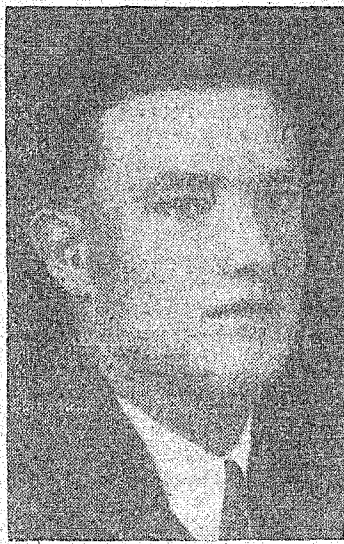
Poultry Information Sent To Producers

In co-operation with the government for greater production more than 30 booklets have been sent to Coleman county poultry producers. The information deals with the importance of the following subjects.

1. Housing.
2. Feeding.
3. Disease.
4. Culling.
5. Sanitation.
6. General Management.

Those not receiving these booklets may get one at the County Agents Office.

Join the Navy and see what's left of the world.



SGT. COY STUART
Medical Corps, New Orleans, La.



ZACK STUART
Petty Officer 2-c U.S.N. somewhere in the Atlantic.

Red Cross Activities

The surgical dressing classes are temporarily discontinued because we are out of material. Watch the Santa Anna News for date to resume work.

The week of Sept. 22 to Sept. 28 inclusive shows 773 dressings completed in 72½ hours worked and forty volunteer workers present.

Those present were: Mrs. Jack Woodward, co-chairman, Mrs. Ross Kelly, Mrs. Frank Crum, Mrs. Harry Caton, Mrs. Stafford Baxter and Mrs. Bessie Sealy, supervisors; Mrs. E. H. Wylie, Mrs. C. A. Kilmer, Mrs. Tom Hays, Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mrs. Dan Wheatley, Mrs. E. G. Warren, Mrs. Walter Vanderford, Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. Virgil Priddy, Mrs. W. L. Mills, Mrs. O. L. Cheaney, Misses Mamie Turner, Maxine Rushing and Marjorie Nickens.

Army wives present were: Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Mrs. T. J. Synoracki, Mrs. G. R. Schulz and Mrs. Ross Mitchell.

Recently the editor has received cards from our former U.S.A. Presbyterian Pastor friend, Rev. M. Womack, Evangelist Guy W. Green, who was here in a union series of revival services during the summer. Each of them asked to be remembered to friends and we gladly pass this on to you.

District Farm Meeting Scheduled

Issues and problems of paramount importance to producers in meeting wartime food and fiber goals will be discussed by farmers of this area in a meeting at Abilene Saturday October 9.

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation as one of a series over the state to consider current questions and issues affecting agriculture.

Problems to be discussed will include farm labor, machinery and supplies, price ceilings, subsidies and rollbacks, and the Pace parity bill, which would include farm labor costs in calculating parity prices of farm products. This measure, which was passed by the House at the last session of Congress but failed of passage in the Senate is expected to be introduced again during the present session.

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation strongly supported the Pace bill when it was before Congress last winter, and plans for mobilizing the full strength of Texas farmer opinion behind the measure when it comes up this time will be discussed at this meeting.

Principal speakers will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation; Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis county, chairman of the state committee on membership; R. G. Arnold, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, and C. B. Ray, organization and cooperative marketing specialist of the Texas A.&M. College Extension Service. Round table discussions will follow the talks.

Earl C. Hays of Clyde, member of the state board of directors from this district, will preside. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Wooten at Abilene.

E. M. Raney Buried In Lubbock

E. M. Raney, 62, formerly a resident of Santa Anna, died September 15 in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness. Burial was made in a Lubbock cemetery.

He was a son of the late Stephen Raney of this city, and was engaged in business here from 1908 to 1921. He was an associate of the late Foster May and the late Jess T. Garrett in real estate and oil speculation.

Survivors include his widow, the former Mrs. Ellen Dickison McClary of Lubbock, and four children of a previous marriage to Allie Garrett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrett of this city: Mrs. Faith Kelley of Perryton, Texas, Mrs. Nell Weller of Hatch, New Mexico, Mrs. Frances Jordan of Tucson, Arizona, and Marvin Raney, of Madison, Wisconsin, now with the armed forces stationed at Ft. Farren, Wyoming.

Pvt. Delbert Brooks, training at Orange, California, spent a brief leave here first of the week.

Mrs. Tracy Ratliff returned to her home at Hillsboro Friday after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. R. W. Douglass and other relatives, coming to attend the funeral of Mr. Douglass who passed away Sunday, September 19th.

Lions Feast On Fish

The Lions Club met with a surprise at the luncheon Tuesday, when they found easm plate was loaded with fresh fish, a treat from Lion H. C. Bowman, known as the fishing preacher. If Pastor Bowman of the Methodist church is as successful otherwise as he is at fishing, he is in the right place as a minister.

Mrs. Coleta Knight was invited to appear before the club for a tribute of thanks and commendations for her outstanding work in the sale of war bonds, and before she departed after her response, she sold several members of the club additional bonds.

Soldier Writes From South Pacific

U. S. S. P. C. 590
Sept. 12, 1943

Mr. Gregg

Dear Editor:

While reading the S. A. News, today I noticed the piece from the boys in North Africa and was sure glad to hear where they were. I was wondering if they were over there or down here.

I knew old Santa Anna was represented some place, but I guess that little spot of heaven has some sons in every part of the globe.

I am sorry I never met Gregg and Dodgen. I sure would like to run into them. If you print this I hope some of the old H. O. W. outfit will see it.

You boys over there are doing a d--- good job. You have a good start now. I wish it was going that fast everywhere. There isn't but one thing I want to do right now and that is get off this ship and wade just as far up the side of that S. A. mountain as I can go, then I am going to sit down and absorb all that high and dry atmosphere I can.

Well I would like to tell the boys what I am doing but our censors are pretty strict so I'll not try.

I send my best wishes to all my friends everywhere.

Yours truly,

Martin L. Lehnis
MOMM2-c USCG
U.S.S.P.C. 590
% Frisco P. O.

Eden, Texas

Dear Editor:

I noticed in your paper about the cigarette fund for the soldiers. I am enclosing a dollar to be used for that purpose and my boys addresses.

Sgt. J. R. Bingham 38077123
Co. C 4 Inf. Army Landing Force
A.P.O. 726 % Postmaster
Seattle, Washington.

Cpl. Dick Bingham 38133210
Co. A 335 Engr. Regt. (GS)
A.P.O. 763 % Postmaster
New York, N.Y.

And will thank you ever so much for seeing to this for me.
Mrs. Tom Bingham

Thank you Mrs. Bingham and a carton of cigarettes is being put in the mail for each of your soldier boys this week. Editor.

The 3rd War Loan drive for Fifteen Billion Dollars to further prosecute the war, is nearing the close and several good citizens in these parts have not yet purchased a Bond. Don't fall down on those men fighting in the combat lines. Buy Bonds.

Bond Drive Nearing Close

The several committees working in the interest of the 3rd War Loan drive are on the home stretch and putting in considerable overtime this week trying to raise our quota.

For goodness sake, you people who can, don't wait for some one to look you up. Just come on in and purchase a liberal supply of bonds. Remember you are not making a donation, you are lending your money to your government and drawing interest on it, besides, you are helping to win this war with such as you have. Your money helps to supply the necessities of war, so vital to the needs of those in actual combat services.

We recently had a letter from a soldier at the front, been in combat service for several months, and a number of times the contest was so hot he thought his time was up. His days were numbered and he had witnessed his last sunset, and what he thought of during such a crisis was not money, strikes or how to profit by the other fellows mistakes. What he really was thinking of was indescribable, but there was nothing left for him to do but pray and pray and pray. Mr., I was not praying just to hear my voice rattle. I was honestly talking to my Creator and begging for mercy and relief. The Lord heard his prayer and he was still alive and reasonably healthy, but is looking forward to the people back home to send them the necessary supplies with which to win this bloody conflict. Lets not fail them. Buy Bonds.

The campaign is supposed to close this week and we trust our efforts will be crowned with success. And we will not have to report a failure in raising our quota. We must have it, and it must come from those who have it. America is calling, will you not heed the call?

WORKERS CONFERENCE COLEMAN CO. ASSOCIATION

Meeting at Novice, Thursday, October 7.

Theme: The Great Commission, "Go ye into all the world."

10:00 a.m. Song and praise, Rev. Eugene Barrow.

10:15 a.m. Signposts of a world that has forgotten God, Rev. J. R. DeLap.

10:35 a.m. The light that shall never fail, Rev. S. R. Smith.

10:55 a.m. Song, Recognize visitors, announcements.

11:15 a.m. A challenge for missions, Rev. Carl Allen.

11:30 a.m. Sermon, "Secret of a great life," Rev. J. L. Stewart.

12:10 p.m. Lunch.

Afternoon session

1:30 p.m. Board meeting and W. M. U.

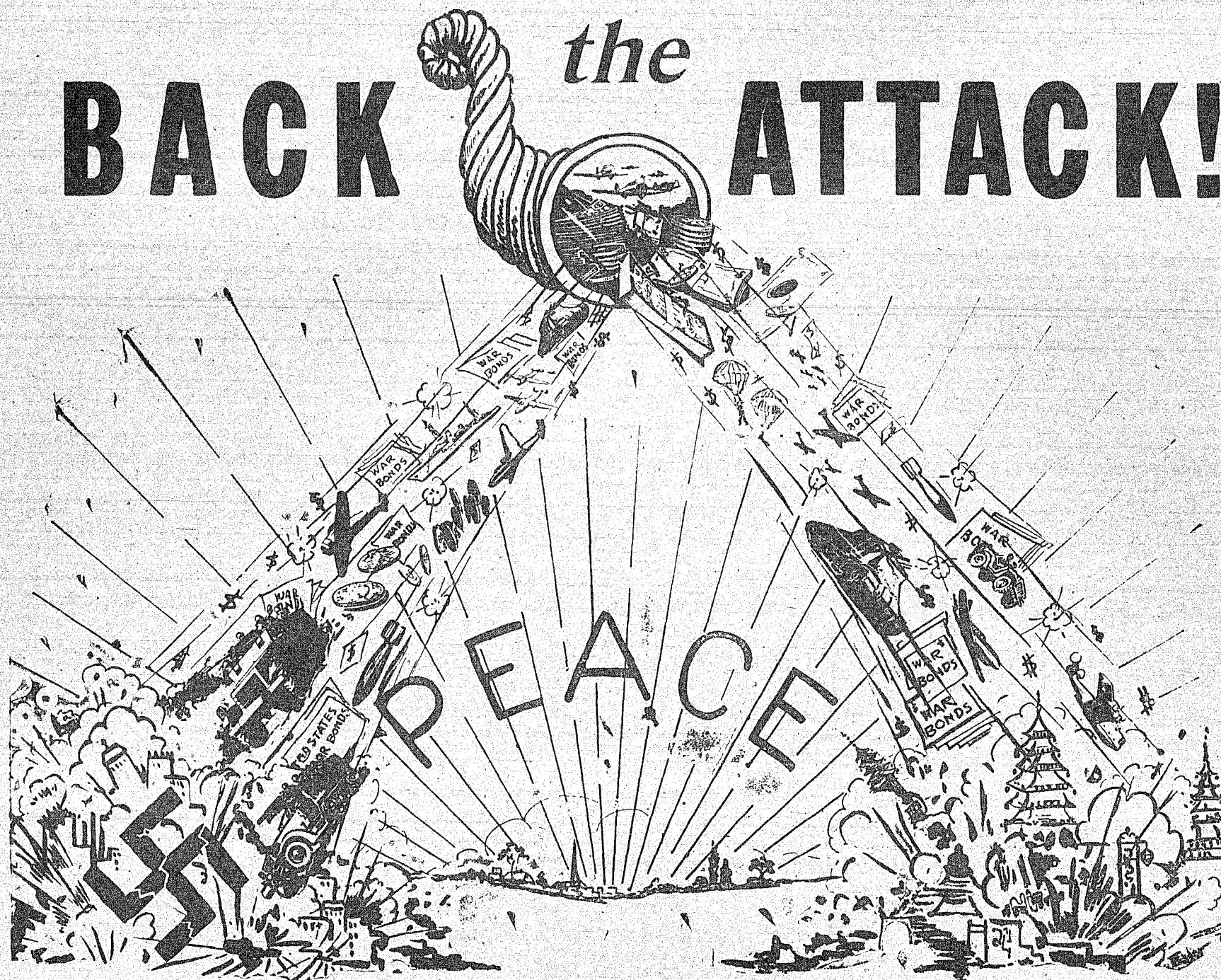
2:30 p.m. Reassemble.

2:45 p.m. Message, Missionary Joshua Grigalva.

3:15 p.m. Adjourn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goen had as their guests over the week-end a sister of Mrs. Goen, Mrs. White, also a son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Alford Phillips of Lawn.

Miss Edwina Schrader, student in the Nixon-Clay Business College, Austin, spent the week-end here with homefolks.



... Be a BOND-BARDIER

Now, it's Hitler and Tojo against the World! O. K. Bums, if that's the way you want it—here we come, every single one of us with everything we've got to put you where you belong—completely out of circulation!

These two colossal egotists are finding America really on the attack—they are feeling America's striking power as they have never felt it before. You're right, this is no time to take it easy—the war hasn't been won—much hard fighting lies ahead. Guns, planes, ships, tanks, shells, food, clothing and other supplies must keep flowing in a steady and growing stream, until they become a mighty flood that will rush over Berlin and

Tokyo, silencing them forever.

Each victory our soldiers achieve requires more materials of war to exploit our advantage. Our goal is victory in the shortest possible time. To reach that goal means top War Bond-buying until that day of final Victory.

It's more important than ever before that each one of us play our part here on the home front whether it be on production lines, in business, or on the farm. In so doing, we build a strong, prosperous community able and willing to go over the top in War Bond purchases.

Santa Anna National Bank

Member of Federal Reserve System
and Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

**ESTRAY NOTICE
OF LIVESTOCK**

I have at my farm, one mile northeast of Santa Anna, six head of sheep, came there and apparently adopted themselves to the premises about the middle of August 1943, and diligent effort, including the following advertisement, published in the Santa Anna News, in its issue the 3rd of September, 1943 has been used.

Taken up at my place northeast of Santa Anna, 6 head of sheep, should be easily identified by brands. Owner may recover same by paying expenses, including this ad, and proper identification. T. H. Upton.

Several have inspected and inquired of said sheep, but to date no owner has called. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that, unless proper owner calls and claims said sheep, same will be sold according to law, after this Notice appears four consecutive weeks in the Santa Anna News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published at Santa Anna, Texas, in Coleman county. Proceeds will go first to the advertising and other expenses, incidental to this procedure, the remainder, if any, placed in the County Treasury of Coleman county for general expenses. The public will please take notice that this advertisement will appear in the issues of the Santa Anna News four consecutive weeks, beginning Friday, Sept. 24th, October 1st, 8th, and 15th, 1943, published in the English language.

General description: One mutton lamb, short horns, branded V between shoulders, right ear clipped. One mutton lamb branded V on shoulder and V on hips, right ear clipped. One mutton lamb branded V on shoulder, has long tail. One 2-year old ewe branded V on shoulder and hips, right ear clipped. One old ewe branded V on shoulder and diamond shape brand on hips, ear clipped. One ewe lamb branded with a square brand on the hip, with left ear clipped.

Owner may recover same by calling at my farm one mile northeast of Santa Anna, in Coleman county, Texas, identifying same and paying the necessary expenses, otherwise, said livestock, six head of sheep, will be sold at auction on my premises according to law, on the tenth day following the last date of

this publication, the same being Monday, the 25th day of October, A. D., 1943. Dated at Santa Anna, Coleman county, Texas, this the 24th day of September, 1943. T. H. Upton. 4c

L. Emet Walker of Coleman was a guest at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday.

3rd WAR LOAN

Buy More Bonds

Classified

WANTED—To buy 50 old cars to junk, with or without tires, a good price. See Ed Jones

Wanted
We want to buy your Cotton Equities 1941 and 1942 crop. **Burdick & Burdick**
Coleman, Texas

WANTED—To rent a farm, either share or furnish myself. Lon Sledge, Comanche, Texas. Rt. 2. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer with side boards. Fair tires. Geo. O. Green.

FOR SALE—Two row cultivator and planter, section harrow, double disc, farm wagon, five horses and harness. Hunter Brothers. 1tc.

FOR SALE—90 good black face sheep, also 90 lambs, mostly black face, others rambouilletts. J. Curtis Johnson, Rockwood, Texas. 1p.

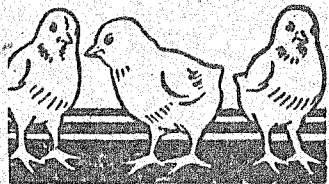
Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing
All work guaranteed
See Our Line of Jewelry
Irvin Taber, Jeweler
Located at Phillips Drug Store

DR. R. A. ELLIS



Optometrist
309-10-11 Citizens
Nat'l Bank Building
Brownwood
Texas

TRACTOR TIRE
Vulcanizing
PARKER AUTO SUPPLY
TIRE STORE



Book Your CHICKS NOW!

We are booking baby chicks for January and later delivery. Last year many of our customers were disappointed and did not receive their chicks when wanted.

Plenty of Feed and Poultry Supplies in Stock

Griffin Hatchery

Santa Anna, Texas

Back the Attack!

BUY WAR BONDS
3rd War Loan

Galveston, Texas—Continuing its support of vocational agriculture activities, the Santa Fe Railway this year is repeating its offer of 70 awards to the outstanding Future Farmers of America in its territory, which will permit them to attend the National Vocational Congress held in Kansas City during the American Royal Livestock Show, Oct.

11 to 14, inclusive.

This announcement was made today by E. J. Engel, president of the company, and is in accordance with the Santa Fe's policy of furthering interest in vocational agriculture in its territory.

The offer covers all classes of teams—livestock, dairy, milk products, poultry and meat judging

as well as individuals whose work entitles them to participate in the National Congress.

Each team consists of five members—three judges, an alternate and the coach. All students enrolled in vocational agriculture classes and residing in a Santa Fe community are eligible to compete. Winners are selected by the state vocational authorities on a merit basis.

Awards by states follow: Texas 15; Oklahoma, Kansas and California, 10 each; Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, 5 each.

Bill Sharp, employee of the Overall plant in Oakland, Calif., came in Saturday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharp.

John Weathers, former citizen of these parts who has been living in California for two or three years, was seen on the streets here this week, but the editor failed to get an interview with him.

Several showers and drizzles have visited here this week, the latest one coming at an early hour Thursday morning. We estimate an average of 1½ to 2 inches of moisture falling over the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burris were in the Dallas wholesale market this week buying new goods for the Burris Dry Goods Store.

Pfc. Otis Smith of the Medical Corps stationed at Camp Garden in the state of Georgia, recently visited with home folks here.

Mrs. Love Simpson and Mrs. Hettie Scarborough of Coleman were visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

"Yes—Buy D. B. & S!"

GET ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS AT RED & WHITE

FLOUR R & W, "Enriched" 25-lb sack **1.19**

SALAD OIL Bird-brand 1 gallon jug **1.75**

PINTO BEANS No. 1, Recleaned 3 pounds **.25**

POST TOASTIES 3 regular boxes or 2 giant boxes **.25**

BLEACH 33 Brand. Use it as a soap stretcher Full quart, 2 for **.25**

FURNITURE POLISH Quart Bottle **.22**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers
Phone 48

J. L. Boggus & Co.
Phone 56



The Santa Anna News

ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Coleman County... \$1.00
Per Annum
Outside Coleman County... \$1.50
Per Annum

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879

THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION

During the month now ending we have devoted our time, energy and intellect, all the facilities we possess in trying to sponsor and advertise the 3rd War Loan drive. We've done our utmost and trust that in our efforts we have been of some service, even though, we realize our efforts have been feeble, compared to the needs of an all-out effort on the part of us all in these distressing times.

In this connection we wish to thank every business, firm and individual in town who have so faithfully cooperated with us in our efforts.

Our special cooperative page, published each week as requested by the Secretary of the United States Treasury, was made possible by your splendid cooperation. In expressing our thanks to you, the Secretary has requested us to include him and his committee, who have so ably assisted him in outlining the program, in this expression. They realize that without the aid of the newspapers throughout the country, carrying the news into the homes of people everywhere, this drive would not have been the success it has.

Regardless of whether or not each community succeeds in raising the quotas allotted to them, the drive is going over successfully, and the Fifteen Billion Dollars is going to be raised.

If you have not taken a part in helping by buying some bonds, may we urge that you do so at once. Surely no one would shirk and not want to be represented to whatever extent you can in a crisis like this. Remember it is not a donation but an investment in and for the liberty and well-being of your country, and the quicker we can end this war the sooner our boys will return to their homes and more of them will return.

EMERGENCY CROP LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

Emergency Crop Loans for the production of winter wheat and other small grains are now available to farmers in Coleman County, and applications for these loans are now being received at County Agent's Office, Agricultural Building, Coleman, Texas, by D. H. Harrison, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division 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 banks or other sources.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing his land and seeding his 1943 grain crops. Eligibility rules are the same as in former years. The amount which may be loaned to any one farmer in 1943 may not exceed \$400.00.

Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of grain crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed.

Mr. Lon Sledge and family of Comanche visited with the Sledge family of Line over the week-end.

KNOW TEXAS

By A. Garland Adair,
Commissioner

Texas as a state will be 100 years old on December 29, 1945. However her chief executive, legislators and her first two United States Senators did not go into office until early in the following year. During the first century of statehood her people have seen their Lone Star state change from a thinly populated vast area into a land of big business, big farms, big ranches, big oil fields and great industries.

Texans are proud of the record. In peace and in war they have played a most conspicuous and important part. And it is exceedingly proper that during her centennial years, war conditions permitting, that she should show to the world what she has done in these years. Due emphasis should be given in statewide celebrations to the patriotic, cultural and educational phases of her past, which have meant and will continue to mean so much to her happiness and progress in the bright future which beckons her as she approaches her second century of statehood.

The most splendid conception of this generation, in behalf of a greater Texas, is to exert every ounce of energy to the end that this present global turmoil may cease with Victory to American arms and open the way for a worthy centennial of Texas statehood.

It will commemorate the wisdom and sacrifice of the plain pioneers who first trekked the unpeopled wilds with ax and plow and rifle and spelling book and Bible to lay the mudsills of civilization upon which they founded their future as an integral part in the Union.

It will fan to higher heights the already bright flames of patriotism, as it portrays to all the world just how it happens now that Texans are numbered among the citizens of the United States of America and why it is that her Star appears in the Star Spangled Banner of Uncle Sam.

It will reveal again and again, in every one of the 254 counties, and in all of the other 47 states, that Texans are worthy of the incomparable and unique heritage bequeathed to them by heroic patriots dying and still willing to die that Texas might prove herself to be a loyal and faithful member of the commonwealths that comprise the immortal sisterhood.

Q. How long did the first U. S. Senators from Texas serve in that office?

A. Samuel Houston served from February 21, 1846 to March 3, 1859 when he left Washington to serve as Governor of Texas, and Thomas Jefferson Rusk served from February 21, 1846 until his death at Nacogdoches, July 29, 1857.

Q. Who was president of the convention that confirmed the annexation of Texas to the U. S. in 1845?

A. Thomas Jefferson Rusk presided at the convention ratifying the annexation of Texas. He then was elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate and was re-elected in 1851 and 1857.

Q. Did Senator T. J. Rusk have a part in the admission of California in the Union?

A. Yes. He was presented by the people of California with a fine walking cane in token of appreciation for his service. This cane may be seen in the great hall of the Texas Memorial Museum, having been made available to this state institution on the University of Texas campus at Austin by Senator Tom Polard of Tyler.

Q. What is being done to create

state-wide interest in the observance of the Texas Centennial of Statehood?

A. Many patriotic, civic, fraternal, and other organizations have already manifested a deep interest in the preparatory phases of such a state wide celebration, some of whom by resolutions have tendered their cooperation to Chairman Karl Hoblitzelle of the Statehood Commission.

Troop Movement Job Equals 31 World Trips For Every Person In Coleman County

Taking all of Coleman county's 20,500 people around the world in sleeping cars more than 31 times would be a tremendous undertaking, yet that is actually about the size of the troop movement job reported today by The Pullman Company.

Since Pearl Harbor, Pullman has carried about 14,000,000 troops a distance of more than 15 billion passenger miles in its sleeping cars, the company reports. These figures are said to cover mass military movements alone, and do not include the heavy travel of furloughed men and others.

Many of the boys from Coleman county, like servicemen from all parts of the country, are getting their first Pullman rides, according to Geo. A. Kelly, vice president of the company. Now most of them are making six or seven

trips by Pullman, as the intense training program of the armed services necessitates that many moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said. In addition, the Army and Navy believe in all the comfort possible for the members of the armed forces, he declared, and about two thirds of all military movements by rail are by Pullman sleeper.

Pullman is now carrying more than 800,000 troops every month in mass movements, it is revealed by Mr. Kelly, who pointed out that in addition to this heavy and steadily increasing military passenger burden, civilian travel itself is also at a record-breaking level. He believes that Pullman's passenger-mile volume for 1943 may exceed the 1942 all-time high of 19 billion by 30 or more per cent.

"The military and civilian passenger burden of Pullman and the railroads today is so heavy," Kelly said, "that there is unfortunately little margin left for some of the conveniences travelers enjoyed in peacetime. Service today is wartime service, and by their understanding and tolerance of this fact, travelers can help us greatly in the performance of our vital job."

Trade at Home
Stock of 15 and 17 jewel wrist watches.

Phillips Drug Co.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who helped in any way during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Especially do we thank you for the flowers and kind words and deeds. May God bless each and every one.

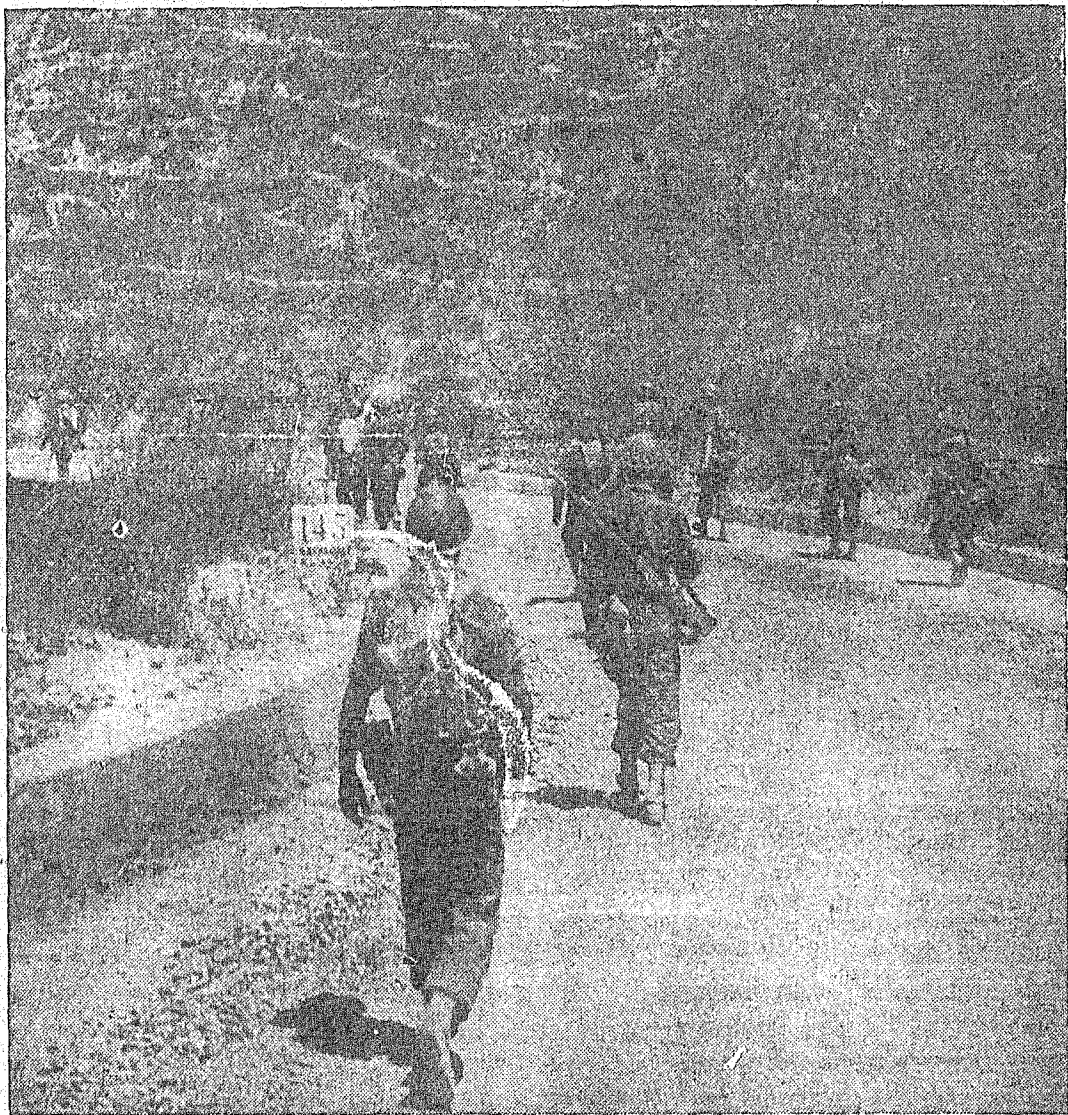
Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Edgar Baugh and family, Tennie Campbell and family, Lee Hodges and family, John Baugh and family, Dixie Cupps and family, Pauline Cupps and family, Nolan Baugh and family, Ruth Hibbetts and family, Dick Baugh and family, Eula Bigham and family, D. S. Phillips children and L. L. Brook's children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for every deed of kindness and every card and letter. Your sympathy helped me to bear the loss of my loved one. May God richly bless you.

Mrs. R. W. Douglass

Mrs. J. J. Gregg left Friday morning for Gatesville, where she accompanied Capt. Jack Gregg and wife Aleene, to San Antonio for a weekend visit with Lt. Frances A. Gregg, Army nurse at the Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston and Mrs. Burton Gregg. The party returned Sunday.



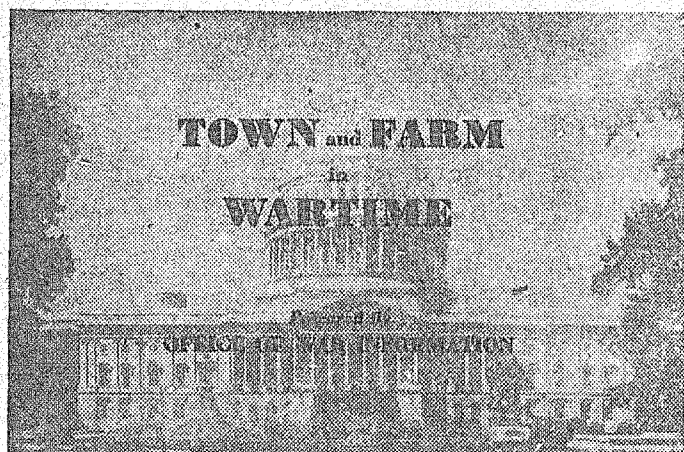
THESE ARE AMERICAN SOLDIERS GOING INTO ACTION. You need not worry about their flinching or failing—no matter what tough going they may meet. You can count on them to do what we're asking of them—to pay, with their lives if need be, the price of victory. But victory cannot be bought by these men alone. We've got to pay our share of the cost too. This month, that share is at least \$100 EXTRA—over and above all other buying—in U. S. War Bonds, for every man and woman in this country. Invest your share—today!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

Santa Anna Co-op Gin
Santa Anna, Texas

TIRE
Reliners
PARKER AUTO SUPPLY
TIRE STORE



Ration Reminder

Gasoline—In 17 states of eastern shortage area "A-6" coupons are now good. In states outside the eastern shortage area "A-8" coupons are now good.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations are good through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupons in new rations are good through Dec.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through Oct. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

Meats, Fats—Red Stamps X, Y and Z good through Oct. 2. Brown stamps A and B good through October 2. Brown stamp C good through Oct. 30. Brown stamp D becomes good Oct. 3 and remains good through Oct. 30.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20.

Cut Expected In Shoe Ration

The new shoe stamp, No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in War Ration Book Three, which becomes valid Nov. 1, probably will have to last six months, OPA has announced. At the same time OPA said that stamp 18, originally scheduled to expire Oct. 31, is extended indefinitely and will overlap the next stamp. OPA's present plan is to eliminate expiration dates on shoe stamps and to make new stamps valid as soon as supplies warrant. This enables a person to save shoe stamps until shoes are needed.

More Leather For Shoe Repair

More leather will be available for repair of civilian shoes, as the result of a recent WPB order.

More Soap Provided

Consumers will have greater soap supplies within a few weeks. The War Food Administration has announced a program to provide a 28 percent increase in soap production for civilian use. WFA emphasized that there will still be no excess and urged soap saving by every possible method.

May Requisition Idle Trucks

Idle used trucks may be requisitioned by district ODT offices or Agricultural County War Boards to transport vital agricultural products where such transport service is vitally needed. Requisitioning will be necessary only where owners of idle used trucks are unwilling to allow the use of their vehicles in this service.

Market Turkeys Now

Farmers are urged to market their turkeys as soon as possible so that the American Armed Forces overseas can have typical Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. In a joint statement, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General, and Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, appealed to farmers to "go over your turkey flocks carefully now with a view to offering as many as possible for sale to the government. Send them to your processor as early as possible. If you don't know where to market them, contact your nearest war board office or Quartermaster Market Center."

More Heavy Underwear Coming

The War Production Board has acted to increase production of certain types of men's and boy's heavy knit underwear in which

a shortage loomed.

Glass Cloth Prices Up

Prices for glass cloth, used as a substitute for glass in hot houses or chicken houses, will be higher to consumers since a recent OPA amendment.

To Issue Ration Book Four

War Ration Book Four, which will last approximately two years will be issued to more than 120 million persons through school-house distributions during the last 10 days of October, OPA has announced. The book combines point and unit stamps. It has 8 pages containing 384 stamps, printed in blue, red, green and black.

Pre-Induction Training For Boys

More than one million 16 and 17-year-old boys will be enrolled in voluntary civilian pre-induction training courses in the nation's schools this fall, according to the War Department. Representing an enrollment of more than half of all the physically able boys at these age levels, the students are taking courses that will prepare them for more effective service in the armed forces. Officers at army reception centers record all pre-induction training on the soldier's permanent record card. This training is taken into consideration in making assignments to further training and army jobs.

Counties To Get WFA Awards

Counties in which farmers have achieved exceptional production will be awarded an agricultural achievement award by the War Food Administration. They will be cited for achievement in one or more of the following: production record and extent by which the county exceeded 1943 goals; overcoming severe handicaps; extent of shifts to vital war crops; improvement in farm production efficiency; fuller use of land and labor resources. One award may be made in each state with others in proportion to the states' ratio of the total U. S. farm population. Probably most of the awards will be made in November. A similar award will be made to seasonal food processors with outstanding production records.

Certain Seeds Under Price Control

Buyer prices on processed and unprocessed seeds of alfalfa (northern, central, and southern red clover, alsike clover, sweet clover, and timothy) have been restored to approximate levels paid last spring. At the same time, OPA has assured producer-farmers somewhat higher returns than last season, reflecting parity prices or better on sales of these seeds to them.

Safeguard Government Checks

Despite repeated warning, records of the Bureau of Naval Personnel show a steady increase in the number of allotment and family allowance checks stolen or lost after delivery. To prevent loss, the following suggestions have been offered: (1) be sure your name is on your mail box or door; (2) watch for your check and deposit it promptly in a regular place; (3) if you move, notify your postmaster and either the Allotment Division or the Family Allowance Division of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio.

Watts Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and Mrs. Lois Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teague of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Fred Brusenhan visited Mrs. Payne Henderson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran McClure visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woodard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck West spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benney Woodard in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Payne Henderson and Doris Jane visited in Coleman Saturday.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

No Sunday School or church Sunday due to rain and muddy roads, but Bro. and Mrs. Nobles were here to fill his appointment.

R.M. 2-c Eldon Black and Mrs. Black of Seattle, Wash., are here visiting Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rhem, sister of Mr. Black.

Those on the sick list this week include, Mrs. Ray Steward, Mrs. Cyrus Grimm, Mrs. Jack Bostick. Mrs. Grimm is at the Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna and Mrs. Bostick is at Brady in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Steward and granddaughter, Darlene of Lohn visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs.

land, Ohio.

Cut Football Travel

All school, college and other football teams have been asked by the Office of Defense Transportation to confine the sale and distribution of tickets to the residents of the local area of the cities in which the games are to be played. By so restricting sales, ODT pointed out, football games can be held without increasing the already heavy load on intercity buses and trains.

Give Soldier's Serial Number

The public is asked to use a soldier's army serial number in every case where inquiries are made to official agencies concerning either officer or enlisted personnel. Much time and material is wasted if the number is not given, according to the War Department.

OPA Sets Grape Prices

Maximum prices for Concord grapes and California juice grapes have been set by OPA at levels substantially lower than prices that had prevailed. Meanwhile the War Food Administration allocated processed Concord grapes as follows: 60 percent for jams, jellies, and fruit butters; 20 percent for grape juice; and 20 percent in reserve for future allocations.

U. S. Casualties To Date 105,205

Announced casualties of the United States Armed Forces from the outbreak of the war to date (whose next of kin have been notified) total 105,205, according to War and Navy Department reports. This total includes: dead 20,104; wounded, 28,226; missing, 32,905; prisoners of war, 23,970.

One Corporal Gets Five Japs

An army corporal, who failed to get the order to withdraw, recently killed five of an attacking eight-man Japanese patrol, then found to his astonishment that he had been left alone far in advance of his marine companions. Corporal Henderson, whose home is in Cannonville, Utah, explained, "I figured they were still with me, so when the Japs came in sight I opened up with my tommy." After he had killed five of the Japs, the other three ran. It was then Corporal Henderson discovered he was alone. He spent the night in the jungle and walked in for chow the next morning.



Bob Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Simon, Miss Varda Lee and Leo Simon and A. C. Hodge of Lampasas accompanied Mrs. Ferber and children home Monday for a few days visit in the home of Mrs. Jack Bostick.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull and Bro. Harrell. They went on an inspection tour of the concentration camp at Brady Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Bryan have received word from their son, Danny Dot, that he is in a Naval School at Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes, Bro.

and Mrs. Nobles of Brownwood and Mrs. Dick Fondren visited in the Orlando Chaffin home at Waldrip Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. (Mutt) Black and daughter of Rankin are here visiting with his sister, Mrs. Mack Rhem and Mr. Rhem.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear father.

J. D. Williamson, Jr.
Oscar Williamson.
Mrs. Walter Scarborough.
Mrs. Alvis Griffin.
Mrs. Love Simpson.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Requires a cash bond and good references.

Opening for Houston Post Distributors in a number of towns and communities

Distributors of the Houston Post are making from \$100.00 to \$300.00 per month.

In a number of towns this can be a part time business and will only take a few hours each morning.

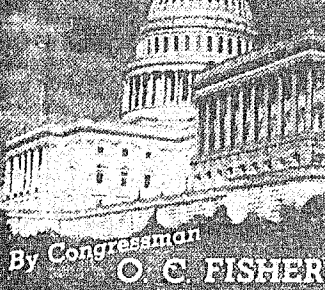
For complete details and towns that are open write at once. Giving references—no experience necessary.

Country Circulation Department

The Houston Post

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Our WASHINGTON Letter



Visit Too Brief

During the summer recess I visited most of the counties in our district and enjoyed talking with lots of people about problems related to the federal government. I am most grateful for the many courtesies to me and regret that shortage of time made it impossible for me to visit in more communities, as I wanted to do. Everyone I talked with seemed united behind the war program and generally satisfied with the progress of the war. There is general demand that the Congress, while co-operating with the war program, discharge its full share of responsibility in dealing with domestic problems. Practically everyone wants less red tape and less bureaucracy.

Win The Peace, Too

The 360-to-29 vote by which the House passed the Fulbright resolution last week can be taken as an indication that the representatives reflect the sentiment encountered when they visited and talked with their constituents. The resolution provides: "That the Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein through its constitutional processes."

The resolution now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is not specific and doesn't complete the job by any means. But it does support the demand of the people that "This time we must win the peace as well as the war."

Manpower—And Fathers

In the Senate, much interest is shown in Sen. Wheeler's bill to prohibit, under any conditions the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Before the committee hearing came General Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral King, Navy chief, and Bernard M. Baruch. They all opposed the Wheeler bill. They said its passage might hinder the war effort, might prolong the war, and might increase the ultimate cost in lives and suffering.

The House already has passed the Kilday bill, providing that available non-deferrable single men of the nation be exhausted before pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are called.

The Selective Service has promised a searching review of classifications. That may reveal, for example, many thousands on the government payroll, now deferred, who can be re-classified and inducted before Selective Service calls up the fathers. Jobs of these rediscovered eligibles might be filled, if need be, by older men. Actually, it may be found that many of the positions can be dispensed with.

Industrially, We've Got It

The President's war report to Congress didn't give the Axis anything to cheer about.

From May, 1940, to September 1 this year, the nation had delivered 123,000 airplanes, 349,000 airplane engines, 53,000 tanks, and other equipment in parallel quantity. Heavy production developed only this year—52,000 planes the first eight months, for example.

Last week-end, WPB's Donald Nelson offered some aviation

figures further proving our industrial progress—a new record of 7,612 combat planes produced in August, and of an average weight of 7,800 pounds as against the 3,800 pound plane average in August 1941. No wonder Tojo last week announced plans for partial evacuation of Tokio, "so as to improve its defenses."

Similarly, Secretary Knox's report on the building up of the Navy to size and power unequalled by any other war fleet in history should prove to the Japs that they can't win. Hitler already knows that he can't.

SCARLET FEVER

Austin, Texas, Sept. 30.—Scarlet fever, now considerably above the normal incidence in Texas, is one of the more disabling and dangerous diseases usually associated with childhood, although actually it is confined to no age limit, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Scarlet fever is an acute infectious disease, the onset of which is sudden. First symptoms include sore throat, vomiting, fever, and headache. These are followed by the red rash which gives this disease its name," Dr. Cox stated.

"Scarlet fever is an acute infectious disease. Three to five days after exposure to the disease the first symptoms, fever, sore throat, and headache, appear and a day or two later the rash appears. Complications may cause prolonged disability or death. Children suffering with scarlet fever may have sinusitis and middle ear infections which can lead to mastoiditis. As the germs spread through the child's system, the joints, kidneys, and heart may become involved, causing life-long invalidism.

"A child with any kind of a sore throat should be seen by the family physician promptly. If scarlet fever is present, the treatment recommended will do much to alleviate discomfort and reduce the possibility of complications," Dr. Cox asserted.

The child with scarlet fever or scarlatina, a common name for mild scarlet fever, really is a sick child, Dr. Cox declared. In fact, he is likely to be far more ill than he appears to be. To be safe, the child under fifteen years of age should remain in bed during the acute stage of the disease.

Prevention Of Colds

Austin, Texas, Sept. 20.—With the advent of fall and the attendant seasonal changes of weather, common colds become much more prevalent and widespread in the state.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued a warning against the careless treatment of any respiratory illness since they can and frequently do result in the dreaded complication, pneumonia. He emphasized the fact that pneumonia usually strikes with little or no warning, following a simple cold, an attack of influenza or some other respiratory infection.

"A cold or any other infection of the breathing passage, especially if accompanied by fever, demands the immediate attention of a doctor," the state health officer said. "To try to fight such a disease without bed rest and by means of self-medication may endanger life unnecessarily."

According to Dr. Cox, prevention is better than cure and in order to avoid colds, influenza, and pneumonia he advised building up normal physical resistance by sufficient ventilation, adequate nourishing food, outdoor exercise and sufficient sleep and rest. "However," he added, "if, in spite of such care, a respiratory illness develops, the family doctor should be called immediately."

The fact that pneumonia is definitely a communicable disease is often overlooked, Dr. Cox stated, but this should be borne

in mind so that the danger of passing the disease from one person to another can be eliminated.

Farmers Back The Attack

College Station, Sept.—"The record of the American farmer on the home front will match that of his sons on the battlefield—and that is the greatest compliment I can pay," Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator said.

The American farmer was on the offensive before the war started. He had produced more food in 1938 than in any previous year in our history. In 1939, he produced even more, and still more in 1940. At the time of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the 1940 record had been broken.

Jones pointed out that the American farmer was already in action at his battle station when Pearl Harbor was attacked. The nation's warehouses were filled with the largest reserve supplies of food in our history.

When war was declared, the farmer did even better. In 1942, in the face of farm labor and machinery shortages, he beat the record of 1941 by a full ten percent. "And this year, the American farmer's answer to the increasing difficulties was to plant ten million more acres than last year, to milk more cows, to raise more pigs and to feed more cattle than ever before, in his determination to 'Back the Attack,'" Administrator Jones said.

The September crop report indicates near record yields on the largest acreage in ten years, and including meat production, the largest food production of any year in our history—breaking all previous records once more, for the sixth consecutive year.

"Nor is that all. Our program for next year calls for still greater food production. We expect to get that production on a voluntary basis. We will tell the farmer what is needed, help him get the labor and machinery needed, and give him prices that will see him through—then depend on him to do the rest. I know that he will do his part and 'Back the Attack.'"

Awards Offered 4-H Club Boys

Galveston, Texas, Sept.—Educational awards to outstanding 4-H Club boys and girls of Texas will be offered again this year by the Santa Fe Railway, it was an-

nounced today by E. J. Engel, president of the railroad.

The 1943 awards will be the same as those of last year when the Santa Fe named 19 winners from among the Texas farm group. The awards are made on the basis of individual records attained in farm club work under the direction of the Texas A&M College Extension Department.

Winners of the Santa Fe awards will attend the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 28 to December 1, in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition. Approximately 1600 youths, representing practically every state in the nation, usually attend this event.

President Engel's announcement marks the 20th year the Santa Fe has offered to send 4-H Club winners to the National Congress. During this time more than 1200 boys and girls have received awards. Of this number,

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt.
Communion and preaching service 11 A. M.
Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services 11: a. m.
Training Union 8:00 p. m.
Evening service 8:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting 8:45 p. m.
S. R. Smith, pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 9:00 p. m.
Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening.
J. W. Burgett, pastor.

372 have been from Texas. In addition to the Texas winners, 46 4-H Club winners from other states in which the Santa Fe operates will receive awards.

British Save Fuel

Britons have been asked by the Ministry of Fuel to be even more sparing of home comforts this winter than they were last winter the British Information Services reported recently. By lowering room temperatures in homes by using less hot water, by getting along with less light, and by cutting down on fuels used in cooking, the British saved four million tons of coal in the winter of 1942-43. This year the Ministry has urged that economies be pushed further so that six million tons of coal can be saved. As was the case last winter, this winter's fuel saving in Britain will be on a voluntary basis. There will be no rationing but Britons will be expected to base their fuel consumption on a chart prepared by the Ministry of Fuel.

About Those Free Matches

If your tobacco dealer gave you free matches—the wood or the book variety—during March, 1942 when he sold you your tobacco products, he must continue to give them to you now. Sales through vending machines are included in the new OPA ruling on matches.

MILK



For Children

Milk builds healthy, husky bodies, and sound, white teeth.

For Adults

Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

For Everyone

Milk is a satisfying, delicious drink, welcome any time.

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK

At Your Grocer's

HOW TO HANDLE A TWO HUNDRED BILLION DOLLAR BELLYACHE!

—BEWARE of that man who has no heartaches for the sufferings of war, but only a bellyache for what it costs!

—WHEN he tells you that this war will cost us Two Hundred Billion Dollars . . . tell him it's a bargain!

—TELL HIM that's only about two years' national income and a mighty small price to pay for the richest heritage on earth!

—TELL HIM that no man or woman worthy of the name ever worries about the doctor's bill when a loved one is in peril!

—TELL HIM that what this war is going to cost in money is *unimportant* compared to what it's going to cost in sacrifice and suffering NOW! . . . and what it's going to spare us . . . LATER!

—AND TELL HIM, finally, that when the American Way of Life is a target for ZEROS and STUKAS, dollars and cents are not a proper subject for discussion!

—*All they're fit for is to Buy U.S. Savings Stamps and War Bonds!*

BUY . . . BUY BONDS! OR BYE . . . BYE LIBERTY!

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OUR BOYS ARE DOING THEIR PART . . . LET'S DO OURS

Reid B F Store
Santa Anna Telephone Co.
Blue Hdw. Co.
Griffin Hatchery
B. T. Vinson Gro. & Feed
Lowery Pharmacy
Purdy Merc. Co.
Western Auto Associate Store
Service Cafe
Santa Anna Nat'l Bank
Boardman Service Station

Parker Auto Supply Store
Santa Anna Gas Company
Burton-Lingo Co.
Piggly Wiggly
Hosch Furniture & Undertaking
J. L. Boggus & Co.
Burris Dry Goods
Phillips Drug Co.
Abernathy's Texaco Station
W. A. Standly
E. K. Jones

Coleman Oil & Gas Co.
Leeper-Curd Lbr. Co.
Santa Anna Beauty Shop
J. E. Watkins
Dennis Hays Gro. & Market
Santa Anna Hatchery
Hunter Bros. Gro. & Market
Santa Anna News
Speck & Lewis
West Texas Utilities Co.

THE CORRAL

By Bill Gray, 2218 Waco Street,
San Angelo, Texas

The tardily moving West Texas calf market this week remained definitely at 12 to 13 cents and feeder lambs had settled mostly around the 10-cent notch with even some moving at 9 1/2 cents, in few instances. . . Showers spotted the range last week and a good rain fell in the San Antonio area, but the general downpour that would brace sagging markets and erase some of the feed problems had not arrived.

J. D. Joseph, the venerable banker gentleman from White-water, Kan., has made his annual trip to Texas, bought calves for his customers as is his annual custom, and returned home. . . he got a string of feeders from the Elliott ranch at Big Lake, from Virgil Powell and others, paying 12 to 13 cents. . . Kenneth Brown of San Angelo sold a carload of calves to Sol Weatherby (of Triplett Co., Amarillo) immediate delivery, 12 to 13 cents, weighing 425 pounds, and made through O. K. Harkey. Some of the lucky ranchmen around Gail and Lamesa were loading out calves last week, contracted earlier at prices up to 15 and 16 cents (only "dream" prices today). . . the O. B. Ranch of Borden County sent its calves out. . . the Dean Ranch of Lamesa sent out its first shipment 14 cars, to the North, the rest to go late in October and Dec. 1. . . they number a few thousand head, brought 15 to 16 cents on early contract. . . R. A. Neal, San Angelo order buyer, returned late from Adrian, Mich., recently, reported late but good corn, normal feeder demand there. . . he was bidding 10 and 10 1/2 cents on lambs near Lamesa last week. . . he bought some Corriedale-Rambouillet at 10 1/2 cents. . . A. K. Mackey of Texas Livestock Marketing Assn., Ft. Worth, (former Sheep and Goat Raisers' secretary) was in San Angelo and Big Lake, looking for lambs. . . he said one big livestock firm of the North was buying all its supplies at the market, not going to the country for anything. . . C. C. Brookshier acting county agent at Lubbock said that feed crops there are good. . . prices (of feed) are high and livestock so low that the growers will sell instead of feeding to livestock.

L. D. Brooks of Barnhart a few days ago delivered 2800 feeder lambs to G. W. Nichols, Kansas buyer. . . Steve Stumberg of Dryden has received a shipment of registered Rambouillet ewes at \$30 a head from John K. Madsen, Mt. Pleasant, Utah. . . Bill Fields of Sonora has sold a Rambouillet ram to R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo, at \$150. . . George Williams of Eldorado has sold 60 registered ewe lambs to the Springer ranch at Sabinal. . . Deer Lodge Farms of Montana sold 96 registered ewes to the Bar C Ranch, Kent.

The Johnson & Clayton yearling cattle (555 heifers, 658 steers) went out from Gail last week, Frank Medley, Borden county agent said. . . there is one more cutting of alfalfa hay at Fort Stockton, says county agent W. T. Posey. . . with exception of San Pedro Ranch production all available hay is sold. . . it reached \$32 a ton. . . very few lambs and calves are moving there, Posey said. . . Frank Jones of Marfa said he has not sold his lambs or calves yet.

First observations of the fall wool clip (arriving at storage points in volume now) reveal lightness as to condition, about average as to staple, says Rome Shield, Texas chief appraiser. . . first appraisals will begin on fall wool about Oct. 1, he said. . . appraisers worked in San Angelo, Kermit, Rankin, Eden, Menard, Mertzon, Sweetwater, Ozona and Eldorado last week.

Rice harvesting in South Texas is drawing off all available labor

W. L. Baugh Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held at the Cleveland Methodist church Tuesday afternoon for W. L. Baugh, 74, who passed away early Monday morning at the Sealy Hospital.

Mr. Baugh was carried to the hospital last week where the family was advised that his condition was grave, and apparently little hopes for recovery was in evidence. All that could be done was applied, but death relieved him from further suffering at an early hour Monday morning. All the children were called in and were with him during his last moments.

W. L. Baugh was born March 22, 1868 in the state of Tennessee, and came to Texas at the age of five with his parents. He grew up to young manhood in Lavaca county, where he was married on the 21st of April in 1887 to Miss Willie Stacy, who survives him in death. Mr. and Mrs. Baugh came to Coleman county in 1892 and have lived here for more than half a century. Twelve children were born to them, ten of whom survive. E. A. Baugh, Stanton, Texas, Mrs. Jennie Campbell and Mrs. Lela Hodges, Santa Anna, John Baugh, Rockwood, Mrs. Dixie Cupps and Mrs. Pauline Cupps, Nolan Baugh, Mrs. Ruth Hibbitts and Dick Baugh, Santa Anna and Mrs. Eula Bigham, Delano, Calif. There are 49 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren numbered with the survivors. Also one brother, Jim Baugh Rockwood and seven half brothers and one sister survive.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Harrell of Rockwood with J. E. Stevens Undertaking Co. directing. Interment was made in the Cleveland cemetery.

Awards For Canning Offered Youngsters in Farming Contest

Texas girl and boy farmers participating in the scholarship program of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association are eligible to compete for four awards totaling \$100 to be given for outstanding achievement in vegetable canning, was announced today by Professor Grant B. Snyder, of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., advisory chairman of the association.

"These awards of \$25 each from a fund provided for the association by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company should be of particular interest to the much greater number of farm girls working in the program this year," Snyder said, "as almost all of them are canning a part of their harvest."

Boy members as well as girls are being encouraged to create the "extra stockpile of home-canned food" recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture so as to release more of the commercially-canned produce for war needs.

Prizes will be based upon quantity and quality of vegetables canned this year and are in addition to the regular scholarship awards of the farm production and marketing program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West are visiting with relatives in Milam county this week.

currently, said Dutch Hohn, A & M. Extension labor chief. . . he said in San Angelo that Texas is 200,000 workers short. . . J. L. Rainey, San Angelo, prominent Texas pecan grower back from visit to OPA in Washington, found that ceilings will soon be announced on pecans. . . around 20 cents on natives, approximate top last year. . . the national crop is two-thirds larger this year.

Mexico is going to afford an attractive new field for Rambouillet breeders after the war, predicts Secretary Bill Littleton, national Rambouillet secretary. . . there are now 492 active members over the nation. . . half are in Texas, owning two-thirds of the total sheep.

State's 4-Hers To Take Active Part In Fire Prevention Week

Through their National Farm Safety Program, practically all 4-H Club members in the nation largest volunteer youth organization—which now totals 1,700,000 rural boys and girls—are being urged to take active part in the 1943 Fire Prevention Week, which will be held Oct. 3-9, by Presidential proclamation.

That the 4-Hers are helping to reduce the annual farm fire losses of 3,500 lives and millions of dollars in now irreplaceable buildings and equipment vitally essential to the war program, is reflected in the clubbers' records of achievement in the current National 4-H Farm Safety Activity.

Among the aims of the program are to impress others to become safety conscious to locate fire hazards and correct them, and to assist in providing or installing simple home fire-fighting equipment in or near all farm buildings. The youthful workers have made big strides in carrying out these objectives since the activity's inception last January, by giving talks, demonstrations and playlets on accident and fire prevention at local meetings, by inspecting home premises for accident and fire hazards, and conducting community wide safety campaigns. Their safety activities have called

for extraordinary efforts this year, due to the large number of inexperienced workers on farms.

Records of all participants in this activity are being considered for special recognition in the form of county, state and national awards provided by the Mennen Company. They include medals to county blue award groups, and a \$100 War Bond to the outstanding safety champion in each state. An all-expense trip to the 22nd National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, and a \$200 scholarship also will be presented to each of the four members of the national blue award group selected from the state winners.

George Havens, the midget movie star of Hollywood, Calif., and his sister, Ora Beth came in this week for an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pearce and other relatives.

Henry Goodwin has moved his automobile repair shop from its former location east of the Hosch Undertaking parlor to the rock building south of the Joe Mathews garage on main highway.

I wish to announce I have moved back to Santa Anna and am ready to do your odd jobs, plowing or otherwise, and you can contact me by telephone. D. O. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge of Lawn visited with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vanderford the past week-end.

Mrs. W. E. Vanderford returned Tuesday from Hillsboro, where she has been with her sister who suffered a severe heart attack. She reports her sister somewhat improved when she left.

Joe Watson is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford and other relatives and friends before going into the Merchant Marines on October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stovall and baby Judy are also visiting in the Vanderford home this week.

Stock of 15 and 17 jewel wrist watches.

Phillips Drug Co.

Back Our Boys in Blue!

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO.

Your business appreciated
Fred Paddleford, President
R. R. Browning
Jess R. Pearce, Manager

TRACTOR TIRE
Vulcanizing
PARKER AUTO SUPPLY
TIRE STORE



New Car **EVERLITE** Enriched FLOUR

Everlite White Cream Meal
20-lb sack **.79**

JAM Peach or Fig, pure fruit 2-pound jar **.57**

MILK PAGE BRAND 4 cans, 2 red points, only **.17**

Lipton's Chicken SOUP MIX Not rationed 3 for **.25**

BACON IOWANA, Sliced 6 red points, pound **.38**

SALT JOWLS Fine for boiling 3 red points, lb **.16**

BUY BONDS . . STAMPS

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVIII.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943.

NUMBER 40.

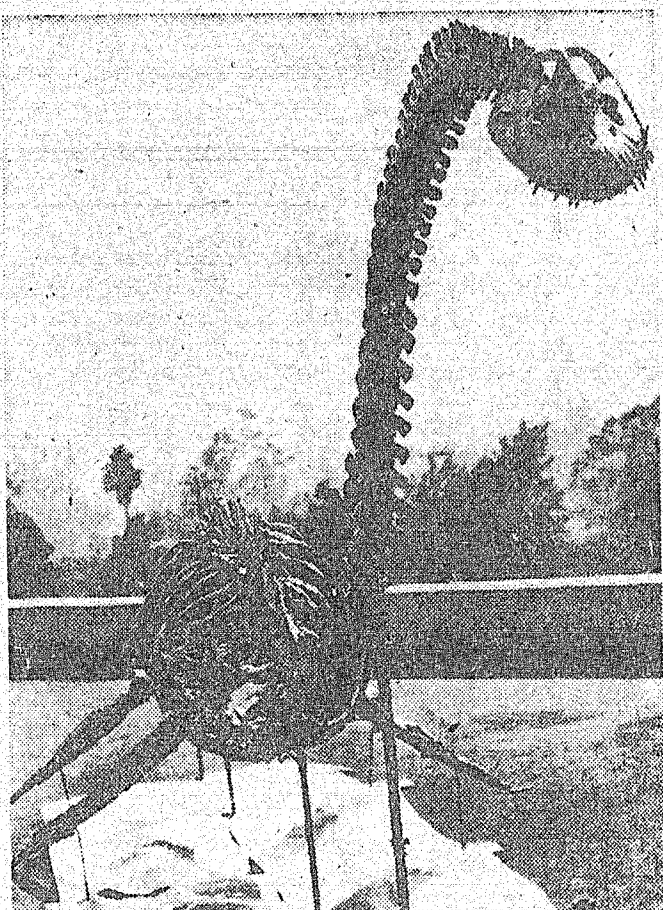
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



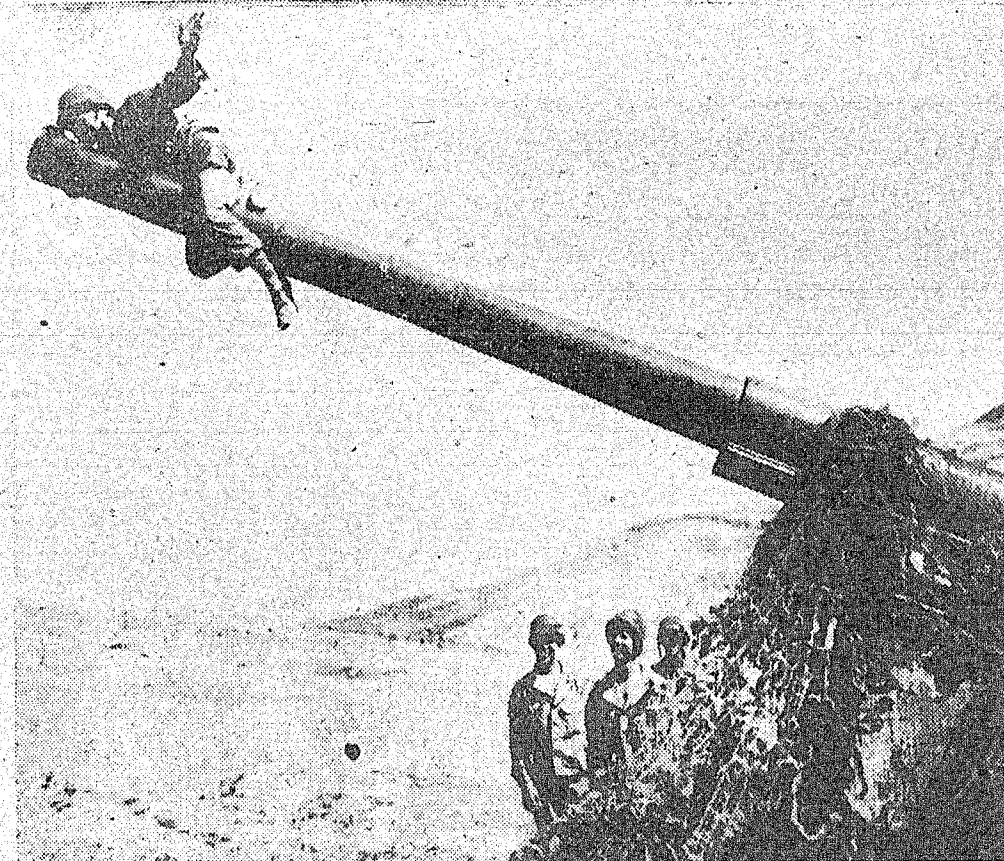
SHE'S MISS AMERICA—In center is Jean Bartel, age 19, of Los Angeles, Calif., who won "Miss America of 1943" contest at Atlantic City. Muriel Smith, left, "Miss Florida," was second; Francis Mack, right, "Miss Boston," third. New queen begins 15-week nationwide tour to sell war bonds.



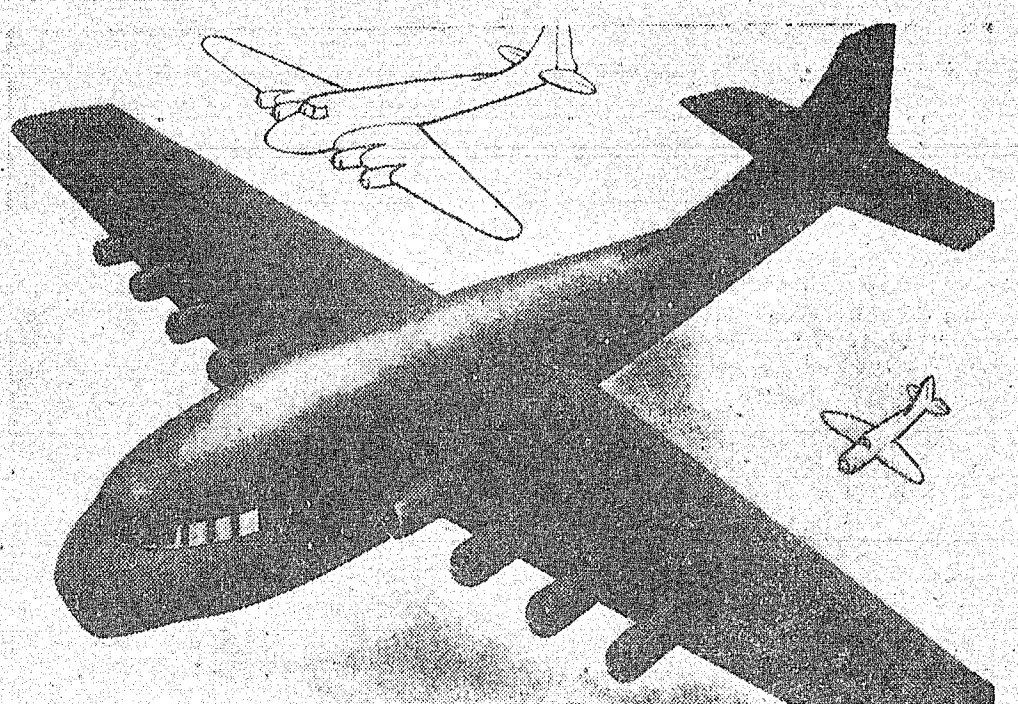
IS TAKE NOTE—A new wartime record was set when these ten Liberty ships were launched in eleven days at the California Shipbuilding Corporation, Los Angeles. Such speed in shipbuilding is rapidly overcoming the U-boat menace. Normally the yard launches a ship every 36 hours.



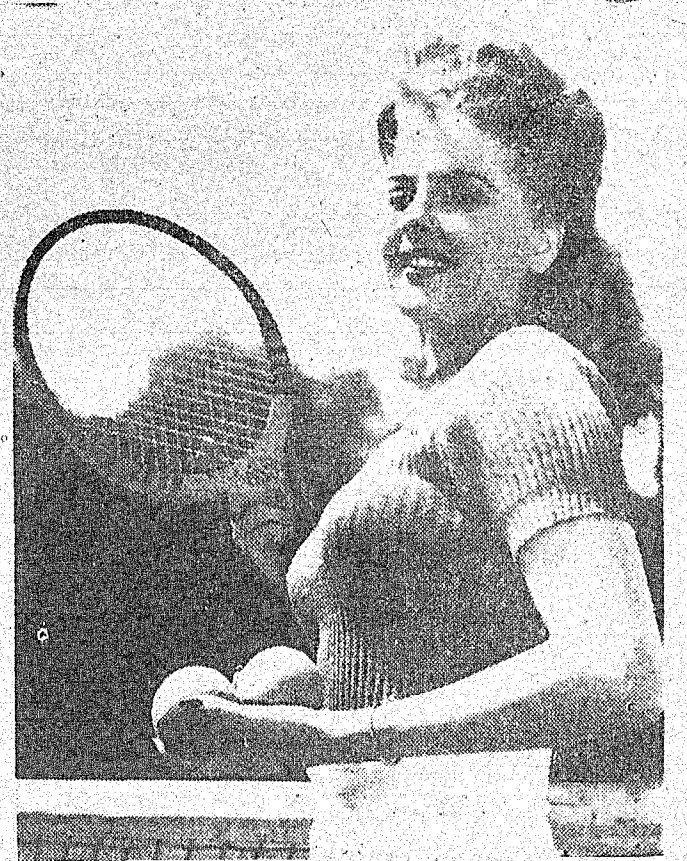
30-FOOT MONSTER—This weird-looking monster is a Plesiosaur, a 30-foot sea-dwelling reptile, who scientists say, lived a hundred million years ago. Pasadena paleontologists, who assembled him, say he's the largest and most perfect specimen ever mounted.



BE GOOD, BABE!—Soldiers long away from friends or relatives often endow their inanimate companions with human traits. Here, Private Nick Cucinotti, of Philadelphia, shows his affection for the 155 mm. "Long Tom" rifle by climbing to its muzzle and pressing a kiss on it before it hurls a shell against Nazis in Italian operations.



PLANE OF FUTURE—This is a picture of Henry Kaiser's giant cargo plane, now being built by the Hughes Aircraft Co., of Culver City, Calif. The huge plane is 2½ times the size of the biggest plane ever built. Compare it with the Flying Fortress, above, or the P-47 Thunderbolt, right. It will carry 60 tons of cargo, and has eight engines. Sixty tons is equivalent to two heavily loaded freight cars. Planes of this type have a long flying radius and could deliver freight from New York City to London in 24 to 30 hours. It would also have capacity for transporting 600 soldiers on a one-way trip.



LOVES GAME—Pretty Juanita Stark just loves to play tennis on a Hollywood studio court and, they say, she swings a wicked tennis racket. But studio executives predict a brighter future for Juanita on the screen.



MEETS IN KHAIG—Subaltern Mary Churchill introduces three WACS to her mother, Mrs. Whitson Churchill, during visit to the tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arlington. WACS are: Lt. Josephine Arzollina, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Capt. Helene [unclear], New York City; Lt. Wilda Mizzell, Texarkana, Texas.



ITALY SURRENDERS!—This is how Mrs. Carmela Portaro exulted when news came to New York City that Italy had surrendered. With salami and a cheese she lets go whoops that brought the neighbors running to her store. She was joyous for welfare of relatives in Italy.



MICKEY'S DAD—Walt Disney, famed producer of animated cartoons, dines with Mrs. Disney on Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. They were on a recent visit to this city during a vacation from many Hollywood duties.

ALLIED OFFENSIVES

Jar Hitler's Fortress

By DREW MIDDLETON
(Copyright, New York Times)

BITISH, Canadian and American forces hammered their way into Adolf Hitler's continental fortress when they established beachheads at Salerno, Italy, and beat back repeated counter attacks of Germany's crack panzer divisions.

In Russia, shaken German armies have fallen back before Red troops and abandoned rich mines and fields that were to have formed so vital a part of the "heartland" of the Nazis post-war Greater Germany.

In the Far East Japan, her new Guinea bastions at Lae and Salamaua lost to the Australians and Americans, was fighting a delaying war in the outposts of her conquests, trying to stave off the growing Allied might.

Thus, at the time I write, Allied offensives have been going well on all fronts. However, as President Roosevelt warned in his recent talk before Congress, tough fighting lies ahead—in Italy, Russia and the Far East.

The entire picture of Allied strategy in Italy has been made clearer by the battle of the Salerno beaches and the stirring reversal whereby the Allies lunged out of their own corner and sent the Nazis reeling back.

General Clark himself put on the record the first authoritative definition of the Allies' immediate strategy, although it was not too hard to guess—the occupation of Naples and Rome and later of the great northern cities of Italy upon which the Nazi stranglehold now is fastened.

Chief Difficulties

What are the chief difficulties in the way of accomplishing this strategy program?

The greatest single factor is the German Army, which, despite defeats and loss of the protective myth of invincibility, remains one of the world's best-trained, best-equipped and most thor-

oughly air-capable body of soldiers.

The exact strength of the Wehrmacht (Germany's air force) in Italy is of course not a matter the Allies will estimate for the record.

So far, elements of the Fifteenth and

Motorized Division and First Parachute Division have been identified as participating in the battle for Italy. But others will inevitably show up, if only because Germany still retains a direct land link with Italy.

The problem of the invaders then becomes one of knifing forward with the aid of air and sea superiority, never underestimating the opposition either in quality or quantity.

A chief difficulty is the Nazi air force. Though so far the Allies' Northwest African Air Force has had complete mastery of the skies, it must be remembered that the Germans may have decided to hold back what they have left of air power for the admittedly more vital struggle between Rome and the German border.

Long Delaying Action

It is the general opinion of Allied military leaders that the German General staff, confident the Allies will fight the Italian campaign on regular lines, is planning a long delaying action from the "toe" to the "knee" of Italy, employing not fewer than twelve divisions in an overall force of 350,000 men.

The enemy hopes thus to pin down two of the most experienced Allied armies in Europe, the American Fifth and the British Eighth Armies, and be able to hold them short of the Alpine

passes, with Germany still uninvaded from the south by the spring of 1944. If this is accomplished the enemy need fear the Allies only in the west in 1943.

These conclusions are drawn from conversations with military leaders whose business it is to forecast what the enemy expects to do next. They view the strategy outlined here as part of the general German scheme of enforcing a temporary stalemate this year and averting the chances of a quick decision in any theatre.

For the past several weeks the Germans have been steadily reinforcing their grip on northern Italy while important forces have been pushing south to be in a position to form a first line of resistance to the invading Allies.

In the interval since the fall of Sicily the Germans have harvested the Po Valley crops with workers of the Todt organization. With the wheat harvested and long lines of troops pouring over the white Italian roads, through the Brenner Pass, the enemy obviously feels that he is in a position to fight on a greater scale in Italy.

As the Germans See It

As the Germans see it, a long and bloody campaign in Italy will end with the remainder of the Germans beyond a mountain wall and the Allies confronting the Alps, a more imposing natural

barrier and one invulnerable to sea power. Where they fought in Sicily with three divisions, the enemy now has twelve to twenty with a terrain that offers defensive possibilities equal to those of Sicily.

A long, costly fight is foreseen by the more hard-headed Allied military men. Leghorn and Ancona, the "neck" of the Italian boot, are regarded as the first main German defense in Italy. This position, taking advantage of the Arno river on the west, is purely one for maneuver by the German field army and cannot be regarded as a final position.

Falling back from this area, the Germans will be able to take shelter behind the Po river, a front of 300 miles which, although too long for sustained defense against Allied ground and air power, the Germans expect to be strong enough to again slow down the Allied thrust.

Finally the enemy will fall back onto the frontier fortresses of Brescia, Verona, Venice and Padua, with the usual carefulness of armies maneuvering in territory that is not their own. By that time the Germans believe winter will have come and the Allies, through exhaustion and supply difficulties, will be pinned in this unproductive area for at least six months.



GERMAN DESIGN FOR DEFENSE OF ITALY

The German plan, as strategists envisage it, will be to attempt counterattacks in the Rome area (3) before falling back to their first main defense line across the Leghorn-Ancona neck. By subsequent withdrawals to a second defense line behind the Po river and finally to the fortresses of Brescia, Verona, Venice and Padua, they are believed to count on holding off any invader at least until the end of this year.

Sixteenth Panzer Divisions, Hermann Goering Panzer Division, Twenty-ninth

patrol planes elected to fight it out with the attacking heavy bombers and this led to the belief in some quarters that increased anti-aircraft fire power has been added to submarine equipment.

Sub Armament Reinforced

The anti-aircraft armament of German submarines has been heavily reinforced to meet greatly expanded Allied air patrols over the Atlantic, and it appeared that new aerial tactics or armament may have to be developed to combat them.

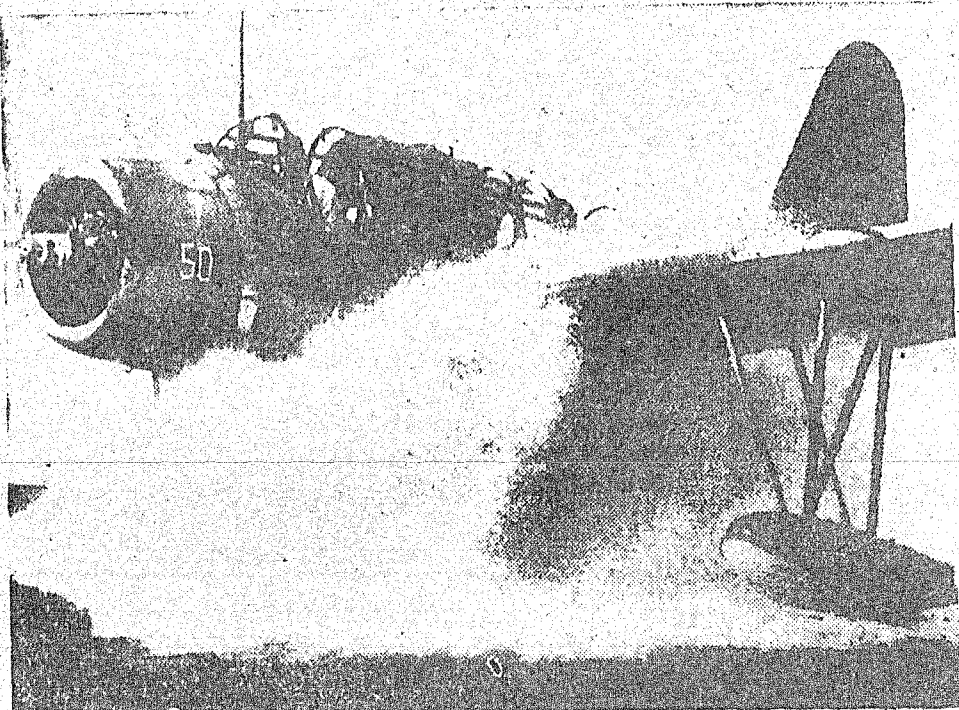
Numerous reports in recent weeks have indicated increasing aggressiveness by the U-boats against anti-submarine air patrols. Several weeks ago one of them shot down a Navy blimp, and only recently the Army Air Force Anti-Submarine Command revealed how one of ten U-boats recently sunk by our patrol planes "elected to fight it

BEATING the Submarine

WHAT are we doing to lick the submarine? The answer, if there is any single answer to that perennial query, is the convoy and patrol work of lighter-than-air craft. While details of their operations are necessarily confidential, they are covering several thousand vessels a month in convoy duty.

The effectiveness of anti-submarine warfare in the Battle of the Atlantic was shown recently by a tabulation of announced ship losses in the western Atlantic for May through August, when 26 United States and neutral ships were sunk by U-boats as compared with 295 in the corresponding period last year.

The sharp decline in announced sink-



SUB SPOTTER—this U. S. Navy observation plane lands in a smother of spray after a day of searching for submarines along the Atlantic coast. These planes, known as "Kingfishers," also serve as "eyes of the fleet" when catapulted from cruisers and battleships at sea.

ings during months when weather conditions were most favorable to undersea naval warfare agreed with the joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement that the Allied "offensive operations against Axis submarines continue to progress most favorably in all areas."

A comparison of announced United States and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic follows:

Month	1943	1942
May	14	73
June	6	97
July	6	80
August	10	45

Total 36 295
The Army Air Force anti-submarine command recently announced that one of ten U-boats sunk by United States

out." Heavy fire from the submarine wounded half the crew of an attacking heavy bomber. Although wounded, the bombardier straddled the undersea craft with depth charges and sank it.

Until recently the standard armament of U-boats included two all-purpose deck guns, one or two .50 caliber machine guns mounted on the conning tower and submarine guns were carried on deck by the crew when needed.

Now, according to reports, the Germans have added at least two .20mm. anti-aircraft cannon, enabling the U-boats to throw up a fairly heavy fire.

Planes Rely On Speed

The principal weapon used by aircraft against submarines is the depth bomb, but in order to aim this effec-

barrier and one invulnerable to sea power.

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BRENNER PASS—A main route from Italy to Germany, through which fleeing Germans may go when Allies make it hot for them, is Brenner Pass. It is near Bolzano on northern border of Italy. Recently Allied bombers have made heavy attacks on the Pass, seeking to destroy its main railway track between Germany and Italy.

HIDDEN WEALTH Found in Gas

By W. N. BEARD

715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

ONE of Texas' most valuable minerals is gas. It is next to petroleum in value as a natural resource.

There are 522 natural gas fields in Texas. Total output of these fields in 1942, according to a Bureau of Mines estimate, was one trillion, seven hundred million cubic feet of gas, valued at about \$175,000,000. This was 43.5 per cent of all the natural gas produced in the United States in 1942.

"Natural gas is a rich resource America has come to take for granted," says Dr. Gustav Egloff, research authority on value of gas and its by-products. "In a pinch, natural gas may even become a source of food. The Germans are now producing edible fats from gas, not the type of fat to which we are accustomed, but it is helpful under the critical food conditions now existing in Europe."

Dr. Egloff goes on further to say: "Yearly consumption of natural gas in the United States is equivalent in fuel value to 100,000,000 tons of coal or over 500,000,000 barrels of fuel oil. More than 100,000 barrels a day of normal butane are available from natural gas. If this were used just for butadiene, it would satisfy the entire butadiene requirements of our present synthetic rubber program."

Source of High Explosives

"Natural gas also is an important source of high explosives. The hydrogen in it is combined with nitrogen from the air to produce synthetic ammonia; this is readily converted into nitric acid. Combining ammonia and nitric acid produces ammonium nitrate which is a high explosive. Sulfuric and nitric acid, both obtainable from natural gas, are raw materials necessary for high explosives needed in this war, some of them on a scale twenty times that of

Meanwhile, the British Eighth Army and the American Fifth Army continue to advance from Salerno on toward central Italy, capturing towns, villages and airfields. The German Army continues to retreat, resorting to demolition tactics they used when retreating from Sicily. They mined areas from which they were retreating in a systematic manner, blowing up bridges and roads in an effort to break contact with the swiftly moving Allied Armies and retard their progress.

Sabotage and strikes were reported spreading throughout central and northern Italy as opposition to Nazi rule increased. Martial law was imposed on northern Italy, where Marshal Erwin Rommel commands German forces.

The London Daily Express said Adolf Hitler was pressing Switzerland for use of Swiss railways to supply German armies in northern Italy and southern France.

The single-track Brenner Pass line is choked with war equipment, the Express said, and if this could be diverted over Swiss railways, the Brenner Pass route could be cleared for large-scale troop movement.

Press dispatches report that the Germans had abandoned to the Allies the seaport of Naples, renowned for classic beauty, had set fire to some of its historic buildings and killed many of its citizens.



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CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Allies to Use Italian Ships

GEN. Dwight D. Eisenhower has disclosed that, under the terms of the Italian armistice, the Allies might use the surrendered Italian naval vessels.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, head of the Mediterranean fleet, also said that "the Italian ships are in good order, absolutely first-class, especially the battleships and new cruisers." The Admiral added that the acquisition of the Italian navy would allow the Allies to turn a large portion of their heavy ships against the Japanese. He also disclosed that, besides surface craft, Italian submarines were "popping up all over the place to surrender."

The backbone of the Italian fleet—four battleships, seven cruisers and six destroyers—sailed into Malta after a spectacular running battle with the German Air Force that sank one battleship, the Roma.

Besides the Italian warships, there were indications that the United Nations would gain some portion of Italy's merchant fleet, although many ships had been at northern ports in German hands.

Nine Months Added to Average Life

Despite the hardships of war, American wage-earners and their families are living on the average longer than ever before, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Their conclusion is based on the expectation of life attained in 1942 by the company's industrial policy-holders which reached the new high figure of 64.18 years, a gain of 9 months over the 1941 figure.

The statisticians declare 1942 the 30th consecutive year in which a gain in expectation of life was attained by the insured group, and point out that the improvement has been greater in the industrial than in the general population of the United States.

One of the particularly interesting observations made by the statisticians in their life expectancy study is that "the post-war world will be built not alone by those who are now young, but also by those who have already accumulated the experience and wisdom of years."

In explanation of this, the statisti-

cians show that under prevailing mortality conditions a member of the insured group, aged 35, has on the average "as many years before him as behind," and that white men 45 years old, and white women close to 50 years, still have nearly "a quarter of a century of life before them on the average."

Industry Profits Up for First-Half of Year

Large increases in volume of business during the first-half of 1943 enabled American corporations to show substantial improvement in earnings, both before and after taxes, as compared with last year, according to a report by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The reports of 322 industrials analyzed by the board show combined net income after taxes of \$654,000,000 this year as compared with \$585,000,000 in the first half of 1942, or a gain of 11.6 per cent. Thirty-five public utility corporations reported \$216,000,000 against \$212,000,000, while fifty railroads showed \$343,000,000 against \$213,000,000 last year.

Among the industrial, 280 manufacturing corporations reported net after taxes of \$574,000,000 this year against \$506,000,000 in the first half of last year, while twenty-five mining companies reported a decline in net after charges from \$67,000,000 to \$65,000,000. Retail trade and miscellaneous companies likewise showed small declines in net.

Air War Softening Reich

The time table of victory over Germany is, "first, supremacy in the air and then a crushing invasion by land and by sea," General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces, said recently in London.

"And so far," General Arnold added, "we are on schedule."

"I have every reason to believe we can destroy critical objectives in Germany so that Germany's communications, transportation and production will be dislocated to such an extent that it will be impossible for her to conduct war as she is now doing."

"By the dislocation of those things, her will to fight will be considerably shattered and the morale of her people

greatly lowered. Then it will be easier for our ground forces to make their formal entry into Germany."

The German leaders fully realize they must turn back the aerial armadas of the United States and Britain or go down to defeat, General Arnold asserted; and to date they had been unable to halt the sledgehammer blows of the Royal Air Force and the precision wallops of the United States Eighth Air Force.

"They are doing all they can to halt our heavy bombers, and for my part I am doing all I can to keep up the bombing weight," he went on. "They have not halted us yet by any means."

Ship Owners Winning Battle of Barnacles

The Shipbuilders Council of America disclosed recently that the battle waged for centuries against the smallest of saboteurs, the barnacle, is now being won and at last the pest is being controlled. Accumulations of barnacles on ships' hulls have caused losses of millions of dollars in the past, the council declared, with heavy commercial losses incurred because they have slowed the speed of vessels and made them difficult to maneuver.

The council gives credit for the successful fight against barnacles to the use of modern paints containing mercury, which discourages and almost eliminates their growth. It also praises the use of modern methods developed in the ship repairing industry which have resulted in speedy and efficient removal of them.

"A year's growth of barnacles on a 10,000 deadweight ton ship may average 30 tons," the S. C. A. stated, "especially if the vessel has been operating in tropical waters."

New Alcohol Blend Motor Fuel

Blends of gasoline and alcohol may soon be used in automobiles as motor fuel, according to a bulletin issued by the National Automobile Dealers' Association. Basis of the statement was a series of tests conducted at the request of the Board of Economic Warfare, hopeful of finding that foreign-produced alcohol could be combined with gasoline shipped abroad by lend-lease.

Conducted under governmental auspices, the tests have established that

alcohol blends can be used as automobile motor fuel. While alcohol and gasoline will generate about the same horsepower in the same engine, one and a half gallons of alcohol are required to produce as much power as one gallon of gasoline. Blends containing less than 15 per cent of alcohol can be substituted for gasoline without carburetor adjustment.

The mixture, according to test, is especially effective in high compression engines where it burns with less knock than gasoline alone.

Advantages of the fuel are not fully determined. The government is planning further research at a pilot plant being set up in Peoria, Ill. Here, experiments will be carried out to determine whether alcohol made from corn, potatoes, wheat and other carbohydrate crops is suitable for combination in a gasoline-alcohol motor fuel.

Printing War Ration Book No. 2

Printing of the 165,000,000 war ration books No. 2 was the largest single printing job in all history. Since each book had 192 stamps, the number of stamps printed was 31,680,000,000. Because special presses were required, the work could be divided among only 18 printing plants scattered throughout the country. Ninety-six carloads of specially watermarked paper, designed to prevent counterfeiting, were used.

Russia Gets American Seeds

Russia is growing this summer, from American seeds, enough food to fill 1,700,000 carloads—or 500 ships. This food may be the margin that will carry a literally half-starved population of well over 100,000,000 through another winter of war, said the Russian War Relief, Inc., with headquarters in New York City.

The American seeds totaled 3,500,000 pounds. From them Russia is growing Minnesota eggplant, Indiana spinach, California lima beans, Connecticut corn, Illinois peas, and North Dakota wheat.

The Germans got 40 per cent of Russia's farmlands in the seven per cent of the nation's territory they overran.

The worst problem, more difficult in Russia than in America, was where to find the land to replace the lost area, and where to find the farmers.

Russia shipped the farmers thousands of miles, to lands back to the Urals where the soil was different, the temperatures different. They had to learn new techniques, and Russian scientists had to breed new kinds of qualities into plants to make successful crops.

Rationing Bibles

There is some talk in the book trade of the need of rationing of all books—the Bible. The publishers just don't seem to be able to print enough Bibles to supply the demand. Particularly great is the request for pocket-size copies of the book of books for the armed forces, although booksellers report a remarkable increase of purchasers for Bibles of every variety.

The present heightened interest in religion is not confined to the United States. The American Bible Society in New York, a non-profit organization, reports a remarkably great rise of interest in the Good Book all over the world. In 1942 the Society published 8,230,865 Bibles in over a thousand languages, of which America alone took 5,371,293, whereas in 1940 it printed 4,860,345 copies of the Holy Writ for the entire world.

Where the Sun Is Going

Where the sun is going now puzzles scientists. Whether the sun is going in its perennial journey through space has interested astronomers for the past two and a half centuries. For whether the sun goes, there go the earth and all the other planets, their satellites, even the comets and meteors that fly so indiscriminately about the solar system.

The speed and direction of the sun's journey have lately been redetermined with modern astronomical precision, and the results reported by Ralph E. Wilson of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California. The motion is twofold. The sun with billions of other stars is part of our rotating galaxy or milky way which at a distance of some millions of light years would look like any other nebula, says Wilson.

The sun revolves about the center of this system at a speed of 180 miles per second, just as we revolve about the sun, which is 93,000,000 miles distant, at 18 miles per second. The earth requires a year to complete a revolution; the sun requires 200,000,000 years to complete the circuit of the galaxy. But the sun has also a special little motion of its own, a little side trip toward the constellation Hercules at 12 miles per second.

Synthetic Fats From Petroleum

Germans are making synthetic fat out of paraffin from petroleum mixed with synthetic glycerine by means of a new process of paraffin oxidation. They also are extracting the marrow from bones by a new autolysing process. This information comes from the official journal of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Air-Conditioning After the War

"Air conditioning units which give forth cool air in the summer and heat in the winter may be within the reach of average income families after the war," Floyd L. Carmichael, division manager of the Lone Star Gas Co., of Fort Worth, said recently.

A few of the units, in production when the war began, are now on sale. When the war ends and they can be turned out in mass production, the units will be reduced considerably in cost, Mr. Carmichael believes.

Post-war planners, with an eye to the future, see a large market for such modern conveniences and predict the creation of a large number of jobs in the production and sale of these units which were not available to people in lower income brackets before the war.

The air conditioning unit, run by gas, itself is about five square feet and is placed in a basement or utility room. Sizes will vary from three-ton to 10-ton freezing capacity.

100,000-Mile Tires Coming

You'll have to wait, but the 100,000-mile automobile tire will appear sometime after the war. The development will come from certain synthetic grades that will outlast natural rubber, Cornell's engineering students have been told by Dr. Wm. C. Geer, Ithaca scientist.

The synthetic product, he said, is superior in resistance to oil and sunlight, but is inferior in rebound, in resisting heat build-up, and in combating low temperatures. For small tires on popular cars, the all-synthetic product is successful, but for "jeeps" natural rubber is necessary in preventing blow-outs.

30,000 Reindeer Slain by Wolves

The great gray timber wolves of the high North are still holding a bloody carnival among Alaska's reindeer herds.

Experienced Alaskan reindeer men agree with Army observers that unless drastic and immediate steps are taken to fully protect the once vast but now pitifully shrunken herds the reindeer industry in the North is doomed.

Last year approximately 30,000 deer were slaughtered by the marauding wolf packs, and it is estimated that this year around 20,000 will be destroyed in the same manner. It is believed that the loss will be lighter this year simply because there now are less deer for the wolves to attack. Some herds have vanished completely and others are badly scattered.

"The 20,000 deer we will lose this year represent 2,000,000 pounds of meat, it was stated by one official who has made a study of the reindeer problem."

The government bought the deer and gave the greater part of them to the Eskimos in an attempt to establish a stable economy among the natives. The reindeer ranges in Alaska are approximately equal in size to the State of California, and the total number of deer was about 162,000, according to figures supplied by the Reindeer Service.

SUPERIOR GUNNERY

Millions of dollars went up in smoke and millions of man-hours were spent in the toil and sweat of U. S. gunnery practice before December 1, 1941. But it gave our Navy the best gunners in the world. And now as our blue-jackets blast the Japs in the Pacific and the Germans in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, this peacetime investment is beginning to pay dividends.

In the several "battles of the Solomons," for example, which raged around those tropical islands during last fall, winter and summer, American guns and gunnery proved superior to the Japanese. When warship met warship, it was the Stars and Stripes that emerged victorious in almost every encounter.

The weapons of American warships range in size from deethroated 16-inch battleship guns—which can toss tons of steel and TNT more than 20 miles—to the 30-caliber Browning machine guns of coastal patrol vessels. In between are many sizes—all with a special job to do.

When a gun is fired, tremendous pressures are necessary to give the projectiles the required muzzle velocity. In some of our largest naval guns, this pressure is about 36,000 pounds per square inch. A shell from a 14- or 16-inch gun, for example, emerges from the barrel at the rate of 2,000 miles an hour.

The best brains of American scientists and naval ordnance experts, therefore, have been called upon to develop steels which are strong enough to withstand such bursting pressures. Because of durability and toughness, forged steel, nickel steel and vanadium steel are used in the manufacture of guns for the Navy.

The 16-inch gun is at the present time the largest naval gun in use. Our newest battleships, such as the giant 45,000-ton battleship, Iowa, carry nine of these monster rifles. Each weighs about 125 tons and tosses a shell that weighs around 2,100 pounds. Each shell fired costs the taxpayer more than \$1,200.—Popular Mechanics.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnabow, Texas.

(Copyright, 1943, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

LIFE is worth living, again as we tuck the kivers up around us and fall asleep these cool October nights. Since the heat is behind us, we will now look forward to something else to worry about. It may be less gas, or less rubber, or less food—but it's a safe bet we will do some worrying. A friend who retired wealthy, has good health and nothing to worry about, told me recently that he couldn't sleep nights because of a dream he had that a mule would kick him to death. What made his dream less likely to come true is the fact that he never owned a mule.

So, why worry? I enjoy these wonderful October days and nights and blessings that go with them. Some of the blessings are pumpkin pies, sweeteners, fried chicken, cornpone, and cornpone. The last may seem inconsequential to white-bread eaters, but I am sorry for that man or woman who never ate cornpone made and baked the Southern way, served hot from the oven and doused with plenty of butter.

While discussing weather and food, let's keep in mind a fall garden. Where moisture has fallen, you are advised to plant a garden. This advice comes from men who know the transportation problem and the labor-shortage problem. The cold facts are, plant your own garden or you may do without vegetables this fall and winter, even canned vegetables.

While Dallas was striving to meet her Third War Bond quota, the banks there reported \$35,000,000 of saving accounts lying idle in their vaults. These saving account customers kid themselves. They will lose their money if we lose the war and we will lose the war if we don't buy war bonds. Furthermore, and this may be news to most saving accounters, the government, by act of Congress as a war emergency, can take your money out of the banks and buy guns, planes, tanks and ammunition with it.

Three-gallons-per-week is a pitiful amount of gasoline, yet if you are not

going anywhere it is enough. There has been too much non-essential driving. Recently I counted 50 automobiles parked in front of a beer and dance hall tavern five miles out of Fort Worth. We believe OPA should issue coupons for all gasoline needed, for essential driving. But when this critical war fuel is used to go places of questionable decency, then it were better to ration it down for some car owners to a mere trickle.

Dr. Colin Garfield, of Columbia University, says we need an invention that will give us ten times more electric light. We already have plenty of electric light. What we need is more mental light. Thousands of Americans are groping in the darkness of ignorance. In the early draft, Army officials rejected 33 per cent of our young men because of illiteracy. Yet we spend millions of the taxpayers' money on educational institutions. The fault partly is lack of home training and lack of more births among educated classes.

We are told that Hirohito is not allowed to hear any bad news. If that be so, then there's one Jap Emperor who is gonna have a rude awakening. That awakening will come when thousands of Flying Fortresses drop blockbuster bombs on Tokio. Old Hi will then hear plenty of bad news—and it won't sound like mocking birds singing in his palace grounds.

The Allies have a pretty good toe-hold on Italy. It was hard going at Salerno but they beat back repeated counter attacks of Hitler's crack divisions. By now his soldiers have found out that they are not the only tough guys—that British, Americans and Frenchmen can also be tough. The German soldier was educated to believe that he is a superman born of a super-race and can whip the world with one hand and loot the world with the other hand. It will take more of hard fighting to knock this out of his head, but when once knocked out he will quit cold. However, now is no time to underestimate Germany's power. She is a dangerous foe and will fight desperately to hold Italy. Italy's airfields would place us in position to bomb Germany to her knees and Hitler knows it.



"Must pitch hay with the hired man."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

THE NAME IS "DENISON DAM"
After several years of discussion, officials have decided that the big reservoir project on Red river, near Denison, will be officially known as "Denison Dam."

OIL COMPANIES TURN TO WOMEN
Twenty-five women have just completed special college classes in petroleum laboratory work in the Rice Institute. They were promptly given jobs by a Texas oil company.

TOWN CHANGES NAME
Citizens of Germania, (Midland county), got up a petition requesting a change of name for their town. It was changed to Paul by officials of the Texas & Pacific railroad.

TRIPLTS FOR 36-YEAR-OLD GRANDMOTHER
Triplets, all of them boys, have been born to Mrs. R. L. Tichison, age 36, wife of a Houston shipfitter. She became a grandmother six weeks before her triplet sons were born.

KIN OF DANIEL BOONE DIES
Mrs. Mary Enlett McCulloch, age 90, great-grandniece of Daniel Boone, died at the home of a grandson in Mart, (McLennan county). She had lived in that county since 1887.

HORSE TROUGHS REVIVED
Transportation difficulties have resulted in the return of many animal-drawn vehicles in Galveston. As a result, a dozen animal drinking fountains have been repaired and reconnected throughout the city.

CURIOUS BEDSPREAD
Mrs. Ernest E. Miller, of Beaville, (Bee county), has received a queer bedspread from her husband, an Army doctor now on duty in the South Pacific. It is made of three thicknesses of beaten tree bark and cost the lieutenant \$3 and a golf ball.

JEWELS IN JUNK YARD
The FBI has reported that a cache of stolen jewels in Amarillo has been recovered from a junk yard there, where the jewels had been hidden. They were part of \$92,000 worth stolen from a transport plane grounded in Amarillo last November.

FINISHES TENTH VIOLIN
Adrian Wilson, age 80, of Huntsville, (Walker county), has made 10 violins by hand during the past three years. He started working on the first one at the age of 77 and liked the work so well that he has kept it up. The bodies are made of native woods—sweet gum, cottonwood, birch and cedar.

KILLS BIG CATFISH WITH ROCK
Technician Joseph L. Ryckman, of North Camp Hood, near Temple, (Bell county), found a big catfish in some shallow water on the Leon river. He killed it with a rock. The fish, 45 inches long, weighed 60 pounds. His mess sergeant said it would furnish 60 good sized fish steaks.

STOLEN VIOLIN EASILY RECOVERED
Pvt. John C. Tidrow, of Camp Howze, near Gainesville, (Cooke county), walked into a Dallas music store to see about buying a violin. Two youths approached and offered to sell him one they had in their possession. Pvt. Tidrow took but one look—it was his own violin which had been stolen from his auto. The sheriff took charge of the two boys.

GASOLINE-SOAKED BED BLAZES
Corpus Christi police heard a badly burned negro woman tell a strange story about how she almost burned to death in bed. The woman said she heard a noise in her room which awakened her. When she struck a match, the bed flashed all over with fire. Apparently it had been soaked with gasoline. She was rescued by neighbors who heard her screaming.

BUILDS OWN AIRPORT
Although Llano county does not have a military flying school, residents of that county decided to build an airport for cross-country student flyers, since some flyers have had to make emergency landings on near-by ranches. Private subscription raised money necessary to buy land and hire a construction firm to do the work. The field will be located two miles north of Llano.

ITALY (TEXAS) POSTOFFICE SWAMPED
The postmaster at Italy, (Ellis county), called for help when mail began to pile up in his office with requests from stamp collectors that letters be postmarked at the exact hour when Allied troops invaded Italy. Postmaster Frank Sheppard said "thousands of pieces of all kinds of mail came from every part of the country." As a result, he asked the Postoffice Department at Washington to send a postmarking machine and operator to help him out.

PECULIAR \$10 BILL
Ben Rawls, of Groesbeck, (Limestone county), turned over to Sheriff Sam Adkins a strange \$10 bill which had come into his possession. The currency was \$10 on one side and \$1 on the other. Apparently it was the work of a crook who found a way to split bills.

PASTURE BURNERS ESCAPE
Gainesville, (Cooke county), officers chased, but failed to catch up with, an auto from which occupants were reported throwing "balls of fire" into grass along Highway 77, south of Gainesville. Neighbors saw three of the "balls of fire" thrown into one pasture and flames were discovered in two others. The culprits escaped.

TONGUE GIVES UP BB SHOT
Fifteen years ago Lewis Wilson, of Burnet, (Burnet county), was watching a boy with a BB air gun which was accidentally discharged. Mr. Wilson felt a sting on his tongue and it bled a little, but the accident soon was forgotten. A few days ago he decided something was wrong with his tongue. After an examination a doctor operated and took out a BB shot which had been in his tongue all this time.

OPERATION CURES EPILEPSY
Dallas doctors X-rayed the head of a negro who had been brought to a hospital for treatment. The X-ray showed a knife blade sticking through the skull into the brain. Its removal apparently cured an old case of epilepsy. The negro said he remembered having been "in a scuffle" 33 years ago, and had been a victim of the ailment since that time.

INVASION OF CRICKETS
Italy, (Ellis county), was invaded by unprecedented swarms of crickets that followed a big rain the night before. Roofs of two stores caved in under their weight and merchants had to dig piles of them away before doors could be opened. The crickets were so bad that they shut out the sun. Even church services were called off.

BIBLE STOLEN IN JAIL
When a Houston preacher laid his Bible down in the jail during a sermon there somebody stole it. He was preaching about the evils of stealing and the dope habit.

\$150,000 FOR PAIR OF NYLON HOSE
When a Dallas department store put on a big auction sale to boost war bonds, one woman bought \$150,000 worth in order to get a pair of nylon hose. The auction netted more than \$2,000,000 in bond sales.

BLIND NEGRO RAISES COTTON
Jim Reynolds, 77-year-old negro who has been blind for 32 years, has a one-acre cotton crop at Marlin, (Falls county). By feeling along rows with his hands the old negro does the planting and cultivating. He also plants a garden and has a small orchard, does his own housekeeping and has potted plants around his home. He expects to pick a bale from his acre of cotton.

FORESTS FIRES MOUNTING
M. V. Dunmire, district forester of the Texas Forest Service at Maydelle, (Cherokee county), says fires burned over much more acreage in the first seven months of this year than in 1942. In 14 East Texas counties 995 fires burned off 44,980 acres. He urges farmers in that region to be careful of trash fires this fall. "Unless they do that, we are going to have one of the worst forest fire losses in many years," Dunmire said.

KNITS 134TH SWEATER
Mrs. M. H. McCammon, of Sinton, (San Patricio county), has finished knitting her 134th sweater for the American Red Cross. She averaged one child's size for each day in one recent month. In addition to the sweaters she also has knitted 88 baby caps, 12 pairs of anklets, 12 pairs of wristlets, five sailor and four soldier helmets.

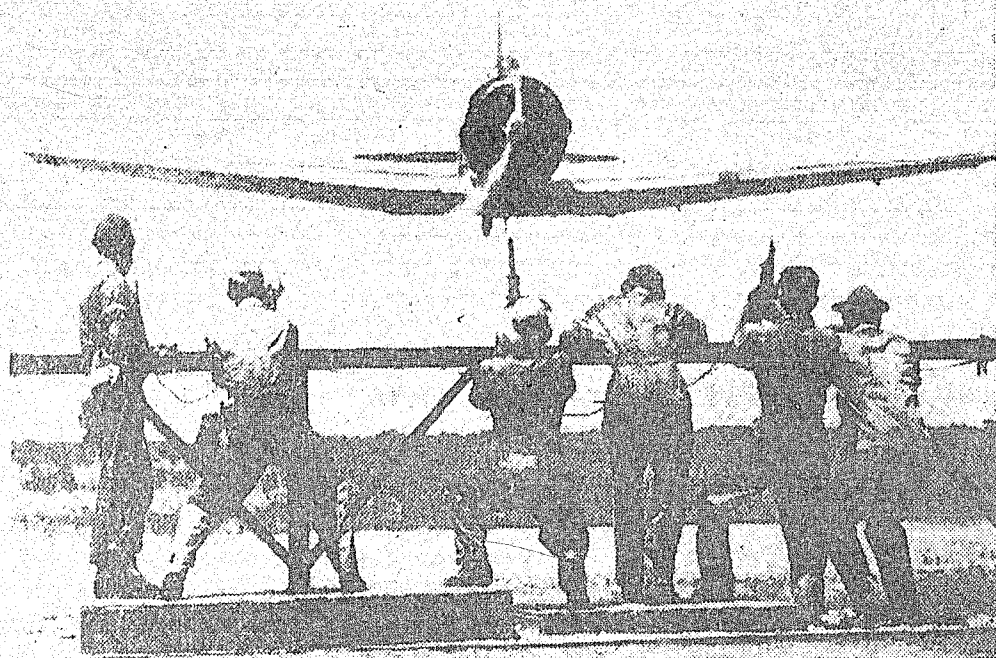
200TH BOWIE KNIFE
Jim Cochran, of Whitney, (Hill county), has mailed out to servicemen the 200th Bowie knife which he made by hand. He has two sons in the Army. The knives are made from old saw blades.

DENISON'S ARMY RECORD
Denison, (Grayson county), challenges any other city of 15,000 to match its unique Army record which shows it has men in service holding all 17 ranks in the Army from private to full general (Ike Eisenhower).

CRAP GAME IN COURTHOUSE
Deputy Sheriff Barto Giles, of Henderson, (Rusk county), was walking in the basement of the courthouse when he heard voices which aroused his curiosity. He investigated—and seven negroes entered pleas of guilty to shooting craps in the courthouse basement.

BOYPOWER SHORTAGE SOLVED
Telegraph officials at Corpus Christi think they have found the answer to the shortage of messenger boys. They employed W. J. Hackett, age 65, to deliver messages on foot. He likes the work so well that he recommends it to other men who are not able to do war plant work.

PRISON MANPOWER SHORT
Gen. Mgr. D. W. Stakes, of the Texas prison at Huntsville, (Walker county), says it will be necessary to cut down on the amount of land cultivated by prisoners and that industries inside the walls are suffering from a lack of workers. There has been a steady decline in prisoners received since Pearl Harbor.



HEADS UP—Here is how U. S. aerial gunners learn to shoot down enemy planes at Harlingen Air Field, Texas. A low-flying training plane skims over the student gunners, while the pilot gives them his range by radio. They hold their guns on the plane until it whisks over their heads.

HONOR FOR SOLDIERS' MOTHERS
Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher, who instituted the now famous mother-in-law day, has announced a plan for a celebration to honor war mothers. He expects to make it a bigger event than the mother-in-law day.

HOG ATTACKS THREE IN FAMILY
Marl Jaco and two of his small children were attacked by a mad sow on their farm near Wheeler, (Wheeler county). They had gone to give some fresh water to the sow and her litter of young pigs. When ready to leave, they had trouble starting the auto and, while pushing it, were attacked by the sow. After both of the children had been bitten and bruised severely the father went to their rescue and was also bitten by the animal. All were treated at a hospital.

OLD FORT DAVIS LIVES AGAIN
Military personnel at the Marfa, (Presidio county), Advanced Flying School was so impressed with the ruins of old Fort Davis, in Jeff Davis county, that it was decided to copy the old adobe fort as a home for the post exchange. Volunteers from the field made adobe brick in spare time. The building, which with normal construction would have cost at least \$30,000, was built at a cost of \$4,200. An old Mexican adobe-maker was disgusted when the soldiers used a concrete mixer in preparing the mud for the adobe bricks.

THIEF ON HORSEBACK
When Houston police answered a complaint about the theft of 42 light bulbs, taken from the big electric sign of a suburban theater, they found hoof prints in the lobby. Police figured out that the thief had stood on the back of a horse to remove the bulbs.

HOW TO FIND A VACANT HOUSE
A Dallas man became desperate for a house to live in. When he couldn't find one he wrote to 20 friends, telling each that if he didn't find a place to live he would have to move in with them. The friends got together and found a place for him.

FLYER DROPS CHEWING GUM FOR FRENCH CHILDREN
Lieut. Joseph A. Adams, of Jasper, (Jasper county), wanted to do something for the poor French children which he often saw while flying in the air forces from England over France. On one recent trip he took along six cartons of chewing gum and dropped a few sticks at a time. He hopes the children got it.

RESISTANT TO TOOTH DECAY
The American Dental Association reports completion of experiments which apparently resulted in discovery of a resistant against decay in humans. The experiment resulted from observations in Deaf Smith county which showed old-time residents were free from tooth decay and newcomers soon found themselves immune to it. Analysis revealed certain chemical properties in the soil which were the basis for the dental society's experiment.

OLD LOGS BEING RECOVERED
Logs of virgin pine which sank in the Sabine river 70 years ago while being floated to a mill are being dug out of the river bottom and saved into lumber by a Kilgore, (Gregg - Rusk county), mill. Resin in the logs had preserved them well. Some are still fastened together with heavily rusted chains and hand-forged iron spikes. The mill already has sold 300,000 board feet of lumber from these old logs.

LAW AGAINST RATS
Mayor Ray Coale, of Beaumont, has asked the city attorney to prepare a city ordinance which will make it illegal for householders and property-owners to have rats on their premises.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES THRIVE
The Hungarian partridges, which were "planted" in the Canadian river country of the Panhandle, are doing well according to a recent report. Numerous large coveys have been raised from the original 150 pairs of birds loosed there. Ranch owners of the region will protect the new game birds.

WANT SUN TIME AGAIN
The board of directors of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce have sent a resolution to President Roosevelt asking for a return to sun time this fall. They declare investigation shows that business men believe no benefit has been derived from the use of war emergency time.

CATCHES CAR THIEF
A. V. Harnage, of Dallas, was put out when he found his auto had been stolen from a parking lot. While waiting on a corner for a bus he saw his own car being driven toward him. He "thumbed" for a ride. The driver stopped and picked him up. Opposite the police station Mr. Harnage jerked the keys out of the auto's switch and called two policemen who arrested the thief.

CHURCH WINDOWS STOLEN
Navarro county officers are on the look out for a thief who took eight window sashes from the rural church at Pickett.

STORK BUSY
August was the busiest month the stork ever had in Houston, delivering an average of two babies for each hour in the month—a total of 1,518.

BIG INCOME TAX BILL
Texas ranks eighth State in the nation in income tax payments, according to a report from the U. S. Treasury Department. Texas' income tax payments showed a gain of 81 per cent over the previous year. The national average increase was 65 per cent.

BABE SMOTHERED IN BED
A 3-month-old baby smothered to death in San Antonio while sleeping in the same bed with its mother, father and a 5-year-old sister. Due to housing shortage, the family had but one bed to sleep in.

DEER DIE ON GAME PRESERVE
Deer have been dying on the game preserve ranch of Ward Holman, east of San Saba, (San Saba county), and citizens are divided on the cause. Some think it is the result of dry weather and others believe ear ticks have caused the deaths.

FRIGHT FREES VOCAL CHORDS
Mrs. Fred Artz, of Houston, who had been a deaf mute for 15 years, was so badly scared by a negro prowler that she screamed three times loud enough for neighbors half a block away to hear her. Friends said it was the first time she had been able to use her vocal chords in many years.

U. S. GETS BIG BEND TITLE
Gov. Coke Stevenson has turned over to U. S. Park officials a deed to 700,000 acres of land in the Big Bend area. The Federal Park Department will improve the park as soon as conditions permit. The Texas Legislature appropriated \$1,500,000 to buy the land. It will be the 27th National Park in Texas.

WRONG COMMISSIONER
Tarrant County Commissioner Joe Tammisch got a pleasant surprise when he received a box of cigars from a woman who said the gift was for the service he was rendering as commissioner of her precinct. Mr. Tammisch is commissioner for precinct two. The woman lives in precinct one.

FIRE LEAVES MAN NAKED
Following a recent hotel fire in Houston a man, wrapped up in a bed sheet, asked to use the police telephone. Officers heard him say, "Boss, if you want me to come to work in the morning you'll have to send me some clothes, I'm as naked as Ghandi." He got the clothes.

JAP WAR SOUVENIR
Tommy Simms, of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), has received a queer war souvenir from an uncle who is in the U. S. Air Corps. The package which Tommy received contained the cap and one shoe taken from the body of a Jap soldier which his uncle had killed. The cap is cheap material and poorly made. The shoe has a sole of good grade rubber but the upper is made of canvas.

HIGH-PRICED FIRE WOOD
Mrs. Carl S. Brice has written her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Brice, Hopkins county, telling of conditions in Massachusetts where she lives with her naval officer husband. Mrs. Brice said fire wood is selling for \$28.50 per cord and that two families she knows who bought some at that price have been told by the OPA that they must pay \$1.50 per cord more.

LIGHTNING KILLS FISHERMAN
Willard S. Depew, age 25, was struck by lightning and killed while standing on a reef in the bay near San Leon, (Galveston county). He and a friend were fishing from a boat when a squall came up. They were trying to beach the boat on the reef when the lightning struck. The companion was stunned along with several other fishermen who also had beached their boats on the reef.

CHEE - CHEE



By HAYES

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Worth All They Cost

The young man was rather shy, and after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers, he jumped up and grabbed his hat.

"Oh, don't go," she said, as he made for the door. "I didn't mean to offend you."

"Oh, I'm not offended," he replied, "I'm going for more flowers."

Mistaken for Charity

An Atlanta woman, riding home on a bus, suddenly realized she had left a "piggy bank" at the postoffice while mailing letters. She hurried back and found the bank on the counter where she left it, but noticed it had become heavier.

Atlantans, thinking the bank was there for aiding some worthy cause, had put in it \$2 worth of pennies and nickels.

Personal Glimpses

Attending a church bazaar, Abraham Lincoln tendered a \$20 bill to pay for a bunch of violets. The lady at the booth, making no attempt to return any change, gushed, "Oh thank you, Mr. President."

Lincoln reached down from his great height, and gently touched the lady on the wrist, saying, "And what do you call this?"

"Why, Mr. President, that is my wrist. What did you think it was?"

"Well, drawled Lincoln, "I thought it might be your ankle. Everything is so high around here."

Apace With the Times

"I am Brave Eagle," said the Indian chieftain, introducing himself to the paleface visitor. "This is my son, Fighting Bird. And, here," he added, "is my grandson, Shoot-to-Killum."

"Glad to meet you and your sons, Mr. Brave Eagle. My name is Four-Engine-Block-Buster-Bomber," the paleface visitor said.

Hard to Live With

Mamie: "Frank's now in the Army, but he's going to be awful hard to live with when he gets back from Hawaii."

Minnie: "What makes you think so?"

Mamie: "After he sees those native girls wearing grass skirts I'll have to talk fast and insistently to get enough money for a new dress!"

War Secret

The old colored couple had a letter from their boy in the armed service, and the father was reading it, and telling his wife what it said.

"Mose say he is o. k. but dat he can't tell whar he is at," he said.

"Dat am jes lak dat triflin' boy, said Mandy. "I knowed he go and get his-self lost."

Much in Her Favor

"I've got a cow I want to sell you, Charlie."

"Yes? Would she fit into my Guernsey herd?"

"No, I dunno as she would."

"Does she give lots of milk?"

"No, I can't say as she gives lots of milk, but I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle, good-natured cow, and if she's got any milk she'll gladly give you all of it."

Self-Evident

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing family trees.

"Yes, suh, man," said Ambrose. "I can trace my relations back to a famby tree."

"Chase 'em back to a famby tree?" said Mose.

"Naw, man, trace 'em, get me?"

"Well, dey ain't but two kinds of things that live in trees—birds and monkeys, and you sho' ain't got no feathers on you."

Priming the Children

The vicar had notified the schoolmistress that he would be coming to the school to catechize the children in religious knowledge. As he always asked the same questions, she thought it best to prime the children with the correct answers.

"When the vicar comes," she said, "he will say: 'Boy Number One, who made you?' and you must answer: 'God, sir.' Then he will say: 'Boy Number Two, who was the first man?' and you must say: 'Adam, sir.' And so she went on through the class.

When the vicar arrived Boy Number One was absent from his place, so he began with Boy Number Two and asked: "Boy, who made you?"

"Adam, sir," replied Boy Number Two.

"No, no, my boy," said the vicar, "it was God who made you."

"Please, sir," he replied, "the boy God made is out of the room washing inkpots."

Changing Names

Feitelbaum and Garfinkel were partners. One morning Feitelbaum said to Garfinkel: "I'm sick and tired of my name. With your permission, I'm changing it to O'Brien." Garfinkel looked thoughtful, and a few days later announced that he, too, was tired of the name he had been bearing all his life. "With your permission," he said, "I have also changed my name to O'Brien." Thereupon, the old sign was taken down and a resplendent new one, reading, "O'Brien & O'Brien," was put up in its place. A few mornings later the telephone rang and a voice asked to be connected with Mr. O'Brien. "Very good, sir," said the cheery-voiced operator, "but which Mr. O'Brien do you want: Feitelbaum or Garfinkel?"

Poultry News

Proper Culling

Culling simply means the sorting out of non-laying or unprofitable birds from the flock. This year, with a scarcity of feed, labor and equipment putting a limit on the number of birds which can be kept, while, at the same time, the largest possible quantity of eggs is needed for food, proper culling becomes more important than ever.

Only those hens which lay well should be given housing space and feed. Dr. M. A. Jull, University of Maryland, has pointed out that a 5-pound hen laying 100 eggs a year requires more than 8 pounds of feed per dozen eggs laid; whereas a hen laying 200 eggs a year requires only about 4½ pounds of feed per dozen.

Culling should be done throughout the year, but it is especially important in late summer and fall, when there are young pullets to house and hens to dispose of.

With the laying flock population already the highest on record and probably 15 per cent more young pullets being grown this year than last, poultry raisers have a greater opportunity than usual to make a careful selection of the pullets which they place in laying houses this fall. There should be no need to house poor pullets.

Chicken Worms

Many of the diseases of poultry are directly or indirectly caused by internal parasites.

The worms steal the bird's food as it passes through the intestines. This causes digestive disorders, and lowers the vitality of the bird, making it less resistant to colds, soreheads, and other troubles. The presence of many worms in a chicken frequently causes a form of paralysis.

Birds under six months of age are more liable to severe worm infestation, although adult birds are not immune. Wormy birds are dull and unthrifty in appearance, with paleness of head parts and shanks, and frequent blindness. They usually become thin and sometimes develop diarrhea.

There are several good home-made remedies for chicken worms and some remedies for sale already prepared. If you don't know a good home-made remedy, ask your county agent.

Canning Chicken

Plump two-year-old hens are best for canning. Young birds may be canned, but neither texture nor flavor is as good as that from mature birds. Bleed the bird thoroughly. Do not allow it to flop around and bruise the flesh while bleeding. Chill overnight if possible. Cut as desired.

Chicken may be packed into containers raw, adding no liquid, or it may be pre-cooked in any of the ways recommended for other meats—with or without broth or pan drippings. It may be packed with or without bones.

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NATIONAL HEREFORD SHOW

Three Pecos county 4-H club boys led the entry parade for the National Hereford Show which will be held in Dallas, November 15 to 20. This will be the third such show held in the barns of the State Fair of Texas, previous events having been staged in 1940 and 1941.

The 1943 show will have the second largest premium list ever offered in the nation for a national show. Premiums scale down from \$100 for first place in all major classes.

Following a long established custom, club calf classes will be stressed, according to Jack Frost, president of the sponsoring Texas Hereford Association.

Secretary T. G. Paterson, of the association, reports most of the leading Texas breeders have indicated they will be represented, as well as exhibitors from at least 10 other States. He says that inquiries two months in advance of the show indicate entries will be made by:

Silver Top Farm, Dallas; F. D. Jones, Rhame, (Wise county); Dr. Chas. H. Harris, Fort Worth; Chas. Pettit, Walnut Springs, (Bosque county); John R. Black, Granbury, (Hood county); Essar Ranch, San Antonio; J. Bruce Duncan, Waco; J. E. Boog-Scott, Jr., Cresson, (Hood county); Jim Gill, Whon, (Coleman county); Wheelock Hereford Farm, Corsicana, (Navarro county); White Hat Ranch, Blackwell, (Nolan county); Jas. Brook, Brady, (McClulloch county); W. J. Jenkins, Normangee, (Leon-Madison county); Henry Arledge, Knox City, (Knox county); John R. Sedwick, Albany, (Shackelford county); J. A. Bergfeld, Tyler, (Smith county); Northwood Farms, Saginaw, (Tarrant county); Silver Crest Farms, Fort Worth; Jim Herring, McGregor, (McLennan county); W. P. Luce, Dallas; L. R. Coleman, Cleburne, (Johnson county); R. B. George, Dallas; W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls; C. A. Lanis, Fort Worth; Lewis Cerf, Ennis, (Ellis county); Edens and Edens, Corsicana, (Navarro county).

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(ty); Ernese Grissom, Abilene, (Taylor county); W. T. Montgomery, San Antonio; La Cima Farm, San Antonio; Dr. Joe A. Shepperd, Burnet, (Burnet county); and many others.

TINY SEARCHLIGHT VISIBLE 60 MILES

A midget searchlight only as big as a walnut yet so powerful it will project a 1,500 candlepower beam visible for 60 nautical miles has been designed by Westinghouse engineers to aid the rescue of aviators forced down at sea.

The newly lamp provides the most powerful beam ever obtained from such a tiny incandescent unit.

Packed with the rubber life rafts with which all ocean-flying military aircraft now are equipped, one of the tiny lamps will be worn by each man of a plane crew forced down at sea. The lights fit on a band around the head, like a miner's cap, so the man can have both hands free to hold in rough weather.

With the life rafts now radio-equipped fliers adrift at sea can call for help over a distance of 400 miles. When at night a ship follows the radio signal, the new sea rescue lamps will reveal the raft's exact position.

By following an S.O.S. signal to within a dozen miles, a ship has done an accurate job

and then must depend to a large extent upon some visible signal. Signal flares can be used up too quickly so this sea rescue lamp has been designed to meet the need for a constant and powerful light source. The six-watt lamps will be wired to a small hand-crank generator which is included in the raft equipment.

THE FIGHTING HEART

Lieutenant Colonel Philip G. Cochran, of the United States Army Air Corps, just back from the fighting in North Africa with five medals, made this statement:

"The fighter pilot flies with his heart. The thing that makes him superior in combat is inside him all the time. Our kids have it, and I think it is something they get naturally, something they get just by growing up in this country. I think that the thing that makes them better fighters is an individual sense of responsibility to what they are doing and a capacity to think for themselves. They don't have to be indoctrinated and have it hammered in for months or years, the way the Germans or the Japs do."

The forests of Brazil have over twenty-five hundred different species of trees.

"NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE REGULAR AGAIN!"

Cereal Brings Relief After Years of Dosing

Even if you have suffered for years don't lose hope. Read this happy experience!

"I'd had common constipation so bad, I knew something just had to be done. Finally, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and I was never so happy in my life as when I found I was joining the 'regulars' again. Because that was one club I never dreamed I'd be able to join." Mrs. Daisy Dean, Columbia, Tennessee.

How can ALL-BRAN'S amazing results be explained—when so many other methods fail? Scientists say it's because ALL-BRAN is a rich source of cellulose elements—lack of which is a common cause of constipation. These special cellulose elements help the intestinal flora fluff up and lighten the contents of the colon for easy, natural evacuation! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN does not "sweep you out." Not a purgative! It's a gentle acting, natural "regulating" food!

If this is your trouble eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly! Drink plenty of water! See if you, too, aren't amazed at the results! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek!

He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. III Cor. 9:6.

FOR SALE

ALL GRADES OF STERILIZED WIPING RAGS AVAILABLE.

SOUTHERN WASTE MATERIAL CO.

2817-23 Taylor Street DALLAS, TEXAS
(U. S. Navy Contractors)

They've Got What it Takes!

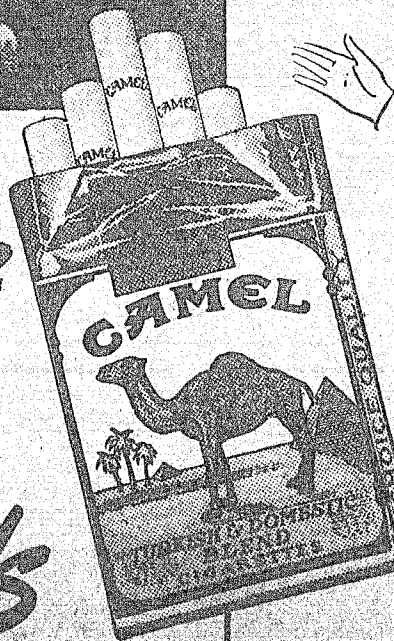
They're flying sentries guarding our coast lines... day-and-night couriers of vital war equipment... the 20,000 skilled pilots of the Civil Air Patrol!



IT'S CAMELS FOR ME— THEY HAVE A RICH, FULL FLAVOR —AND AN EXTRA MILDNESS THAT'S SO EASY ON MY THROAT

First in the Service
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records.)

Camels



Meet Flight Officer GAY GAHAGAN

She's a veteran of six years' flying... had logged more than 200 hours in the air even before she joined the Civil Air Patrol... and she can fly in inky darkness as well as daylight. Her smoking log? "I've smoked Camels for five years," she says. "Their delightful taste has a fresh appeal with every puff. I find them milder—and Camels don't get my throat, no matter how much I smoke."

See if you don't agree with Flight Officer Gay Gahagan—give Camels the test of your own "T-Zone."

The "T-Zone"...where cigarettes are judged

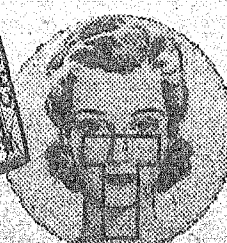
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



"OPS." It's Flight Officer Gay Gahagan giving the "orders of the day" to her fellow fliers in the Operations Room, and it's just like a regular Air Force "briefing"—even to the Camel cigarettes. For Camels are the pick of pilots—the choice of smokers everywhere who want full flavor, extra mildness.



"ARMY MISSION." Rushing key Army personnel or special equipment to distant camps is just one of the important jobs of the CAP pilots. Here, ready to take off from an eastern airport, is CAP Flight Officer Gahagan. Her destination is an Army secret, but it's no secret that her favorite cigarette is Camel—see left.



Texas Farm News Reports

J. J. Hollaway, of Canton, (Van Zandt county), sold \$106 worth of roasting ears from one acre of ground planted after a crop of Irish potatoes had been harvested. The potatoes brought \$280, making a total of \$386 for the year from this one acre.

Paul Reark, grower of big watermelons in the Greenwood (Parker county) community, produced a whopper this year. It weighed 107 pounds and was shipped to New Jersey. Mr. Reark has been growing large melons for years.

County Agent Walter Love, of Ellis county, is pleased with the harvest of Hubam clover seed, one of the county's new cash crops. Several demonstrations yielded from 400 to 600 pounds of seed per acre. Most of the harvesting was done with combines and the seed was purchased for shipment to Northern States.

Clyde McFarland, AAA chairman for Presidio county, says sheep have improved his grazing land. For the past five years he has run 300 sheep and 25 steers to the section. He estimates his turf is twice as good as when the land grazed only cattle. Mr. McFarland claims that sheep fertilize the soil. He says also that grama grass responds well to sheep grazing.

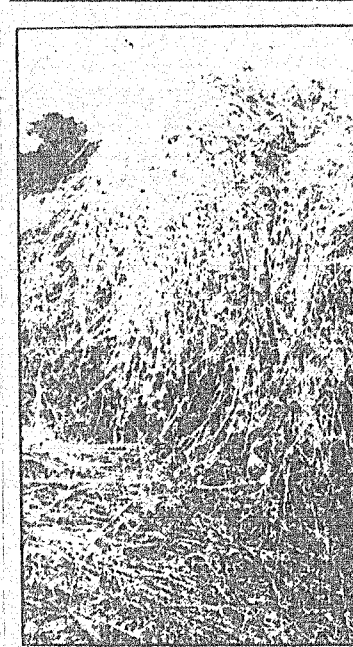
Ethel Meyer, age 10, member of the Kuykendall girls' 4-H club of Washington county, has earned 82 quarts of vegetables and pickles this year, says Katherine Kelly, county home demonstration agent. She has found a ready market for her surplus fresh vegetables, disposing of 10 pounds of fresh pinto beans at nine cents a pound and five pounds of green peppers at five cents a pound. She could sell more if nearer town, but regardless, Miss Kelly says she is allowing no food to go to waste.

Elizabeth Becker, 11-year-old 4-H club member of Kleberg county, has tried hard to feed and clothe a fighter and herself this year. Elizabeth weighs all of 57 pounds. She has chopped cotton and hoed peanuts this summer, and picked about 1,400 pounds of cotton. She milks about five cows morning and evening the year 'round and drives them to and from the pasture, and had the care of five pigs. After feeding them until they were grown she sold the pigs and bought a war bond from her share of the money.

M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A & M College Experiment Station, says new types of construction have been developed for concrete floors for granaries. This type of floor is desirable because of the rat-proofing it affords. He says many farmers have hesitated to use concrete flooring in grain bins or cribs on account of the danger of it becoming damp and causing grain spoilage. This will happen, he says, if the floor touches water or damp top soil. It can be avoided by a layer of gravel or crushed rock beneath the concrete as moisture does not move up through these materials like it does through soil.

Farmers of Rusk county, particularly in the Crim's Chapel community, have been guarding their pastures with shotguns lately. They were after buzzards which had been killing young pigs. One farmer lost a whole litter before he discovered the cause. Hog-raisers say it is the first time they have known buzzards to tackle live animals.

The 27 members of the Kuykendall boys' 4-H club of Crosby county have gone fishing once monthly all summer. But, this year, they collected 107 pounds and was shipped to New Jersey. Mr. Reark has been growing large melons for years.



KNOWS HIS OATS AND BOMBERS
H. C. "Tex" Bennett doesn't take time to worry about the farm labor shortage. After a full day at Douglas Aircraft's bomber factory in Tulsa, Okla., he goes home and harvests oats six or seven hours, aided by some of the boys from the plant now and then.

Sugar to supplement the waning nectar diet for bees has been authorized by the OPA. The maximum allowance is 15 pounds for each colony. Applications for extra sugar can be made in person or by mail on Form R-315. This should be accompanied by a certificate from the County War Board showing that additional sugar is essential.

Dolores Detten, age 14, sixth year Potter county 4-H club girl, has been a regular hand with the farm tractor this year. Her father said she was a much better hand than the help he had been able to obtain because Dolores likes machinery and was familiar with the work. After harvest she got busy with her mother making school clothing. For two weeks she averaged one or two garments daily, including slips, play suits, skirts, blouses, dresses and gowns.

The Texas USDA War Board estimates the 1943 sweet potato crop will reach 5,121,000 bushels. Growers have been cautioned against selling more than the market can absorb. To encourage and assist producers to store and cure their potatoes the WFA has announced that prices will be supported as the season progresses. The support price was \$1.15 for August and will reach \$1.45 from February through April.

R. S. Heaton, county agent, reports that Smith county planted more forest trees than any other county in the State last year. Total seedlings planted amounted to 205,750. Cherokee county was second with 124,135. Slash pine, long-leaf pine, black walnut and black locust were the principal varieties planted in Smith county.

In a scrap iron drive to build up their club fund, Tom Green county 4-H club boys collected 33,415 pounds between August 14 and August 27. According to Charles Beasley, assistant county agricultural agent, the effort put \$110.83 into the club treasury. The Vancouver club brought in more pounds of scrap than any other and in recognition will be awarded an overnight fishing trip.



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County Agent Fred C. Elliott, of Gonzales county, has received a report which shows that Texas jumped from 5th to 2nd place among States in the amount of eggs produced during 1942. Good management, flock increases and proper feeding are listed as major factors in marketing the fine record.

Gorman, (Eastland county), high school's Pitch-Fork Brigade is ready for action again this year. The Brigade is a group of high school students organized by School Superintendent B. B. Brummett to help farmers whose peanut crops might suffer from lack of harvest help. The Brigade was formed last year, with each student furnishing his own pitchfork. A group consists of 35 students which can handle from 70 to 100 acres per day. Last year the senior class earned \$165 for class activities in this way. It was the first time many of the town's boys and girls had ever done any farm work.

A wheat demonstration team composed of two Armstrong county 4-H club boys, Billy Minkley and Jack Tyler, presented their demonstration three times during August to a total of 321 persons. According to County Agricultural Agent Leon C. Ransom, the demonstration points out the yield, test, weights, and milling and baking qualities of five varieties of wheat produced in the county. In preparing for the demonstration the boys obtained samples of wheat from neighbors, had them ground and bread baked from each. The bread and other materials were shown in order to help producers make intelligent decisions regarding the variety of wheat they should grow. Similar educational work has increased the percentage of good quality wheat in the county from 60 in 1941 to 82 1/2 in 1943.

DEAD or alive?

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

Representatives of the Texas pecan industry met in Temple, (Bell county), and passed a resolution opposing ceiling prices on pecans. The resolution also said if such a price were established it should be on shelled pecans instead of pecans in the shell.

According to his father, the 2.5 acres of hybrid corn grown by Carl Opitz, member of the Mattson boys' 4-H club of Haskell county, produced 108 bushels. Nearly every stalk bore two ears, and some had four to six, says County Agricultural Agent G. R. Schumann.

A recent editorial in Progressive Farmer pleads with farmers not to make the mistake of storing too much cotton seed for home feeding. It points out that the scarcity of protein feeds might scare farmers into holding cotton seed away from the crushing mills. This would result in a big loss of badly needed feed, it points out, because a ton of cotton seed meal is worth more than 1 1/2 tons of seed for feeding. The editorial concludes with this paragraph: "By all means, let's not make the protein meal and vegetable oil situation any more serious than it is at present by the wasteful practice of feeding cotton seed."

Extreme care should be used in storing sweet potatoes for home use, declares County Agent M. B. Hill, of Nacogdoches county. Mr. Hill says the most important item is letting the sweet potatoes mature before harvesting them. His test for maturity is by breaking the end off a potato and exposing it to the air. If the sap hardens quickly and surface remains sticky and turns dark green, the potatoes are not ready for harvesting. Mr. Hill says immature potatoes rot quickly and he stresses the need for dry storage space all around.

County Home Demonstration Agent Wanda Kimbrell, of Lipscomb county, made a check-up in June and failed to find one family which did not have a Victory garden in the county.

Although dry weather made the Rio Grande Valley lemon crop later than usual, growers estimate that 300,000 boxes will be sold this season and are expected to bring over \$1,000,000. A government survey reveals there are about 110,000 lemon trees in that region.

Henry Walters, secretary-treasurer of the Waller County Melon Association reported the 1943 melon crop of 4,022,000 pounds averaged \$1.84 per hundred. In addition to many sold to truckers, 108 carloads were shipped.

J. R. C. Moseley has harvested 35,000 pounds of hairy vetch seed from his Brazos valley farm, south of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county). This is the second year Mr. Moseley has harvested a vetch seed crop. He says cotton following vetch turned under for green manure made increased yields last year, and peanuts are better this year in spite of the drought. Cattle, hogs and goats grazed on the vetch during the winter.

Records of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. reveal that 28 varieties of vegetables were shipped this year in carload lots from the Rio Grande Valley. Included were beans, beets, carrots, cabbage, green corn, chickory, cucumbers, dandelions, endive, lettuce, escarole, onions, peppers, potatoes, parsley, radishes, spinach, mustard greens, turnips, tomatoes, garlic, parsnips, turnip greens, eggplant, cauliflower, broccoli, squash and peas.

One successful attempt has started calf feeding among the members of the Stuart Place School boys' 4-H club of Cameron county. A year ago Assistant County Agricultural Agent George Shearer persuaded Paul Williams to depart from the club's practice of small demonstrations and feed out a Hereford steer calf for the Valley Club's Fat Stock Show. The demonstration was so successful that this year three other members of the club are feeding four Hereford steers for the show, while Williams has on feed two steers bought from last year's profit.

BUYERS AND SELLERS OF
Ear Corn, Maizeheads, Hay, Grain, Feeds
Complete Line of Field Seeds.
Write us for delivered prices.
GREAT WEST GRAIN and SEED CO.
Lewis E. Meekins, Manager.
124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

The A. L. Erwin family, of Silver Creek, (Van Zandt county), paid for a 70-acre farm with a crop of tomatoes this year. They bought the farm a few years ago on a long-term deal but were able to pay off all notes out of the \$715 received from the crop of tomatoes.

Marjorie Brau, age 13, member of the Wealey girls' 4-H club of Washington county, is helping the labor shortage by keeping the books at her father's gin, weighing the cotton and issuing cotton receipts. Formerly this work was done by her mother, but shortage of labor has made it necessary for Mrs. Brau to take over other work at the gin, according to Katherine Kelly, county home demonstration agent.

Billy Booth, age 13, of Rice, (Navarro county), has received a lot of publicity concerning his watermelon patch. Written in August, the news item said "Billy's patch was raised at a cost of \$65 and he had sold already \$395 worth of melons to Camp Fannin and \$300 worth to truckers, and he still has melons."

The Nolte-Bellar-Carpenter farms of Anahuac, (Chambers county), opened the rice marketing season with a sale of 2,000 bags at the top ceiling price of \$5.84 per barrel.

KILL ROACHES
Kill RATS, too!
Get rid of pests that creep while you sleep. Use Stearns' Electric Paste. Convenient. No fuss, no muss. 35c and \$1.00 sizes at your dealer's.
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RATS ROACH PASTE

Buddy Hill, member of the Hart boys' 4-H club of Castro county, plans to market ten 1,350-pound steers next spring and set a record for marketing the largest finished cattle fed by a Texas 4-H boy. Meanwhile, says County Agricultural Agent M. U. May, club boys in the county own 60 calves for next year's feeding. Their goal is to market 100,000 pounds of beef next spring.

TRAP Help Supply America's Clothing Needs
TRAPPING CATALOG LAWS METHOD
Furs are necessary in winter clothing for feature of winter clothing for Military and Civilian use.
Big Demand - High Prices
Available stocks below normal - Trade awaits new Catalog lists all traps now available, also Traps, Bait, Supplies.
Stocks of all trapping equipment limited. Catch Prices are high, making trapping profitable.
WRITE TODAY
F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO.
DEPT. 17, 408 E. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE
Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to
DAGGETT-KEEN COM. CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1909
CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman
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HORSES AND MULES
Ship us your surplus HORSES, MARES and MULES while they are fat. Crops are good in the Eastern cotton States and we have a good demand for all classes. We hold sales on Monday and Tuesday each week. If you don't have a truck load, you and your neighbors ship a jack pot load.
ROSS BROTHERS HORSE & MULE CO.
124 East Exchange Fort Worth, Texas

Save Meat by Curing the MORTON WAY
Avoid Waste
THE SAVING IS HERE
There are over 6 million farm homes in our country... over 6 million breakfasts to cook... 6 million dinners and suppers to serve. Long hours and hard work call for good meat — and enough of it.
This year — avoid waste. Preserve every pound. Don't take chances on bone-taint, over-cured or under-cured spots. Cure the Morton Way. Pump with Tender-Quick around the bones — start the cure inside — then rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure on the outside. It's the safe, sure method of getting delicious hams and bacon. No loss — no waste — and the finest flavored, best-keeping meat you have ever had.
FOR DELICIOUS SAUSAGE...
Morton's Sausage Seasoning contains salt, paprika, sage and other spices—perfectly blended and ready to use. Just mix with the meat and grind. No measuring or guesswork... the same perfectly flavored sausage every time.
Finest Home Curing-Book ever Published, over 100 pages, 10c
More than 200 pictures, charts, diagrams — complete directions on how to butcher and cure. No other book like it!
Write today—send 10 cents in coin.

MORTON SALT COMPANY, CHICAGO

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

Vestee for Autumn

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

It's one of the essentials in a wartime, "duration" wardrobe—a soft woolen crocheted vestee which functions in cool weather as a good looking sleeveless sweater in winter weather as a snug undergarment. Crochet it in an American Beauty navy blue beige or white sports yarn. Crochet it easy and you'll have it ready to slip into after lunch summer!

The diagram is a complete crocheting instructions for the Buttoned Ladies Vestee. Pattern No. 5611. Sizes include 12, 14, 16 and 18. Send 10 cents in coin, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERNS NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 104 Seventh Avenue, New York 11, New York. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Find the designs you enjoy crocheting, knitting and embroidering in the Anne Cabot ALBUM, our famous 32-page catalogue of patterns. The book is a never failing source of inspiration for needlework. You'll love to do. The ALBUM is 15c. Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret



5611

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FASHION'S FALL THEME

FASHION EDITOR KANSAS CITY STAR

Among the trimming details that will appeal to fashionable women since they may be executed in several kinds of thread and in matching or contrasting color is stitching. Bands of contrasting stitching along the structural lines of a dress help the illusion of slimmness. These are an excellent finish to the straight edges of a coat dress. The coat dress is now having its heyday, since what better for autumnal doings than such a dress, plus a fur neckpiece and a tiny, but, oh, so smart hat?

One advantage coat dresses often have over other dresses is that the neckline may be worn two ways, or, rather, the coat dress may be left open in its usual V formation at the neck, or closed, thus forming a line close to the throat. Either way a fur piece or neckpiece may be worn, if they appeal to you.

It is usual for hats to diminish in size once fall takes to blowing our hair, as well as leaves, about. But since hats are about as small as they can be, there isn't going to be any decrease in size. They seem smaller, perhaps, because they are so tricky, some high and pitched forward, others worn straight on the head and as flat as a tambourine and summed in character, at least with ball fringe.

To your list of trimming details add tuckings and cording or piping. You may grow tired of contrasting trimming, especially stripes or sequins, so why not think up some self-fabric details like the above or like quilting or appliques? Think up ideas that you, like so many other women, are going to try

your hand at making your own, but don't cut and slash into precious materials unless you know what you are doing and how to do it.

You may be able to use a little ingenuity in changing the facade of your last year's little black dress, you may be able to think up some motif that you can embroider or some edging that you can add, you may be able to construct a dickey that will stand inspection and be useful in varying the neckline, but don't think you can go a good tailor one better or rival the best dressmakers.

You can chop up last year's shirtwaist dress and get a jumper, to which you must add contrasting blouse for the underneath section. Jumpers are in high favor, one suspects, because they can be worn with a variety of blouses. Besides which, having no sleeves and slightly minus when it comes to backs and fronts, jumpers require a minimum of material, which is reason enough for their popularity. Don't forget how young they are. College and school girls both revel in them, which is another reason for popularity.

Jumpers are given a lift and that pleasant peasant touch with group clusters of bright wool flowers on the side suspenders and on patch pockets of the skirt. There is a felt rickrack braid you'll find useful in outlining pockets, or simulating pockets and edging.

Of course there are felt and other sprays in cheerful colors that one may apply on faded dresses—a vitamin treatment that will inject new life into the most weary, even a worn, wardrobe.

RICE

No one food is a complete ration for the human body. In fact, scientists tell us there are 45 or more food factors which are essential in proper proportion for healthy growth and development. Fuel foods form the basis of the balanced diet and rice is one of the cheapest fuel foods. It yields a large supply of energy for a small expenditure of money. The rice kernel is practically all food, with very little water and almost no fibrous waste. The starch cells of rice are very tiny and the walls are so delicate that rice is easily and almost completely digested. Rice is also thoroughly assimilated and utilized by the body. For this reason, rice is a favorite food for the young and for the old, for the healthy person and for the invalid.

When rice is used as the foundation of the meal, a good supply of fuel is assured. On this foundation we build our meal structure, blends it with other foods, as milk, green vegetables, fruits, butter, meat, or fish, or cheese, or eggs. An unlimited variety of combinations for meals is thus made possible, each menu yielding a goodly supply of efficient, economical fuel, combined with structure-building foods, protective foods and body-regulating foods.

A rice dish may be served at any course of breakfast, lunch, dinner or at any of the popular in-between meals. Rice lends itself to a greater variety of combinations and uses than any other food. It extends left overs, it dilutes concentrated strong flavors. The snowy whiteness of cooked white rice makes possible endless, charming color-combinations. Rice has enough texture to be interesting, yet it complements any other food texture. Rice lends itself to any type of cooking—steaming, boiling, baking, frying, sautéing—or rice may appear as a chilled or frozen product. It is equally satisfying served steaming hot on a wintry day.

Every successful menu-maker knows that even when the nutritional needs of her group have been met, the big problem still remains of adding zest, variety, delight, and interest to the menu. Here are two rice recipes. Follow the directions carefully and completely and your rice should be appetizing:

Boiled Rice

1 cup rice
2 quarts boiling water
3 teaspoons salt
Wash the rice thoroughly in several waters until all

the loose starch is removed. Drain. Have the boiling water ready in a deep saucepan, add the salt, slowly drop in the rice, and allow

(Continued top next column)

to boil for about twelve to twenty-five minutes, or until a grain when pressed between the thumb and finger is entirely soft. In order to prevent the rice from sticking to the pan, lift, if necessary, from time to time with a fork, but DO NOT STIR it, DO NOT OVERCOOK.

When sufficiently cooked, turn the rice into a colander or sieve. A little hot water may be run through the rice to wash off extra starch. After the water has drained off, cover with a cloth and set over a pan of hot water on the back of the stove or in the oven, or turn the rice into a shallow pan, and place in a warm oven for a short time. Treated in this way, the grains swell and are kept separate. Rice cooked in hard water is not as white as that cooked in soft water. One teaspoon of lemon juice, one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar, or one tablespoon of vinegar may be used in hard water to insure a snowy-white cooked rice.

Rice and Raisin Pie

1/2 cup rice
1 cup raisins
2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Wash the rice thoroughly. Steam the rice and raisins in the milk 30 to 40 minutes until the rice is soft. Add beaten egg, sugar, salt and vanilla. Turn into a pie pan lined with pie crust. Bake.

Note: Add more milk to mixture before putting into pie crust, if necessary.

Yield: 6 servings—8 slices pie. Temperature: 425 degrees F. Time: 30 minutes.

All-Brn Biscuits

1/2 cup All-Brn
3/4 cup milk
1 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening

Soak All-Brn in milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked All-Brn; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds; roll or pat to 1/2-inch thickness and cut with floured cutter.

Yield: 12 biscuits (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

Baked Lima Beans With Bacon Squares

(Serves six)
2 cups dried lima beans (1 lb.)
3 cups cold water
1/2 pound bacon square or salt pork
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 small onion, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons dark molasses
1/4 teaspoon dark mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup boiling water

Soak the beans overnight in the three cups of cold water, and in the morning cook them slowly on top of the stove until the skins break. Turn the beans into a bean pot or other baking dish. Pour a little boiling water over the bacon square or salt pork, drain, scrape rind until white, cut into one-inch

squares and press into top of beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix the salt, onion, sugar, molasses, mustard, Worcestershire and boiling water, and pour over beans. Cover and bake in a slow oven (250 to 300 degrees F.) six to eight hours, adding additional water to keep beans just covered. Uncover during last half hour to brown. Fish is the choice of many for a meatless meal, which suggests this appealing recipe.

Corn Flake Fruit Cookies

3/4 cup dried prunes or figs
4 cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring or vanilla extract

Stew prunes; remove pits, dry well and cut into small pieces or cover figs with boiling water, let stand 10 minutes; drain, dry on towel, clip stems and cut into small pieces. Crush Corn Flakes into fine crumbs. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Mix in fruit, crushed Corn Flakes and flavoring. Drop by teaspoonsfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Family recipe: 3 dozen (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

If you live in a district not yet reached by gas or electricity, putting a large pinch of salt in the tank of a kerosene lamp will produce a better light.

FOOD HELPS TO BEAT THE BLUES

Do you feel "blue," tired, irritable much of the time? Then take note! You are what you eat—and perhaps you aren't eating enough thiamin-rich food, mild deficiency of thiamin (vitamin B), it is now known, says Army dieticians.

Some of the best thiamin foods include pork, beef and the meat organs; oatmeal, brown rice, whole grain breads and cereals; beans and lentils. Tasty, satisfying combination dishes which are in thiamin content include poultry stuffed with brown rice; kidney stew, brains, beef and liver loaf; ham and cheese casserole.

Jesus summed up the law in the words of our Golden Text, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

Last year accidental deaths in the U. S. A. totaled 93,000.

Save Fuel

...NO COOKING REQUIRED!

The U. S. Government has asked us all to do everything possible to conserve fuel. By serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes frequently you can effect important savings in electricity, gas and other cooking fuels.

Save time—work—other foods, too!



FIRST U. S. MEDAL

The first medal to be voted by the United States was that ordered by Congress on March 25, 1776, for presentation to George Washington. It was to be made in France, and was many years in coming. Equally curious is the history of the first United States medal to be struck in this country. It was presented to Lieutenant Colonel Louis de Fleury, a volunteer officer from the French regular army who was serving in the Army of the United States, for his gallantry in the assault upon Stony Point, on July 15, 1779.

THE AMERICAN MELTING POT

At the close of World War I, Admiral Newton A. McCully, U. S. Navy, returned from Russia with seven war orphans. He adopted and reared them in this country. All grown now, three of them are in the service of the U. S. Navy. Two boys are seamen, and one of the five girls was accepted as a nurse by the Navy last month. The other four girls are married and have started homes of their own. A fine example of the American melting pot at work.





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