







# Yellow Horn FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY  
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 6, 7 AND 9, 1942

Glubber-Glob	32-oz. can	Prepared	Qt Jar	
<b>BAKING POWDER</b>	<b>19c</b>	<b>Mustard</b>	<b>9c</b>	
Swift's Yellow Soap, 7 bars	25c	Temp. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes	10c	
Gold Dust, 8 boxes	25c	Imit. Vanilla Extract, 8-oz. jug	9c	
T.A.T. Strawberry Preserves, 2 lb. jar	39c	B.-D. Fancy Catsup, 10-oz. bottle	9c	
Hope-Like Mince Meat	25c	Wamba Coffee, 3-lb. jar	83c	
Western Gold	4 1-lb. cans	Scottie or Champ Dog Food, 6 cans	25c	
<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b>	<b>25c</b>	Sunnmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	23c	
Exquisite Cream Style Corn, 2 No. 2 cans	25c	<b>MARKET</b>		
Curtis Grapefruit Juice, 2 4-oz. cans	35c	<b>PURE LARD</b>		
Exquisite Hominy	25c	4-lbs. 8-lbs. 50-lbs.		
Dinty Moore Stew Meat, 24-oz. can	23c	<b>59c, 1.15, 7.29,</b>		
Snow Belle No. 1 tall cans, Salmon, 2 for	35c	No. 1 Salt		<b>19c</b>
Searchlight Matches, 3 boxes	13c	Baillon, lb.		<b>21c</b>
Cattle Sulphur Salt, 50-lb. block	59c	Pound		<b>21c</b>
TUBS, No. 1 No. 2 No. 3	<b>79c, 89c, 99c</b>	Baron, Black Hawk		<b>23c</b>
Motor Oil, Blue Seal, 2 quarts	25c	1 to 3 lb. average, lb.		<b>23c</b>
		Kraft Cheese, Velveta or Plain, 2 1/2 lb. boxes		<b>65c</b>
		Nu Maid		<b>18c</b>
		(Oleo, lb.)		<b>18c</b>

## WE PAY CASH FOR HENS

**FRED 4-H CLUB**  
On January 20, the 4th club of Fred met with our sponsor Mrs. Farris. The meeting was called to

**OWNERS OWN IS THE TIME**

Bring your Ford in today. Let our expert Ford mechanics put it in tip-top shape for the miles ahead.

**SAVE! A MOTOR TUNE-UP PREVENTS WASTE**

Get maximum mileage from every gallon of gasoline you buy—plus top power, pep and performance. A motor tune-up makes starting easier, too.

In the hands of our skilled mechanics, our Ford Laboratory Test Set makes it possible to make adjustments for improved performance and economy without guesswork or rule-of-thumb methods.

Bring your Ford "Back Home" today for a motor tune-up. You'll save as you drive!

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Always Look for This Sign

**Ford SERVICE**

order by the president. Then we put on our program which dealt with the care of babies. The speakers from one to six years.—Hazel Day, reporter.

**COLMESNEIL 4H CLUB**  
The 4H Club of Colmesneil grammar school met January 26, in the home of Mrs. Carl Young. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. We had a very nice musical program, also discussed how to take care of babies, and our meeting adjourned. Imaigne Bonister, reporter.

**J. W. RICHARDSON**  
Isaac W. Richardson aged 86 years, passed away on Tuesday, January 27 at the home of his niece Mrs. E. B. Platt, near Chester. Mr. Richardson was born and lived his long life in the Enon community. He had never married. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Seaman's cemetery with his pastor, Rev. O. E. Waldrop in charge of the services and the Walker-Seamans funeral directors, Surviving Mr. Richardson are several nephews and nieces, W. A. Watts, Mrs. Martha Platt, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, John Richardson, all of Chester; Mrs. Lucy Jones, of Lufkin; Hiram Watts, of Woodville, and Jasper Watts, of Livingston.

**HOME GUARD ACTIVITIES**  
Regular weekly drill of company C, 4th battalion, Texas Defense Guards, was held at the Justice high school stadium Tuesday night, Feb. 3, at a meeting of officers and non-commissioned officers was held at the office of Capt. James E. Wheat was held preceding drill to make plans for the drill period.

A fair attendance was present and the entire company and this exercise promotes precision in execution of manual of arms, military spirit, co-ordination, moving in unison and measurement of cadence.

Platoon and company drill, Sergeant M. D. Murphy has resigned and will move to Houston where he will be employed by the Dow Chemical company.

Private George R. Boyd has been promoted to the office of company clerk, which carries the rank of sergeant, relieving sergeant M. D. Murphy, resigned.

MRMS T. C. ROCK  
WOODVILLE, TEXAS  
Are Invited to See  
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"  
Sunday or Monday  
Feb. 8th or 9th

**Country of**

8 lbs.	<b>Spuds</b> 25c
3 large or 6 small	<b>Milk</b> 25c
Carnation	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> 27c
Qt Jar	<b>POST TOASTIES</b> 5c
1 box	Salt 10c
3 boxes	Blackburn's Syrup 55c
	Distilled, Colored Vinegar, qt jar 9c
<b>FLOUR</b>	
Robin Hood, 48-lb. sack	<b>\$1.90</b>
Robin Hood, 24-lb. sack	<b>99c</b>
Pretty Maid, 48-lb. sack	<b>\$1.85</b>
Pretty Maid, 24-lb. sack	<b>89c</b>
Sweet Sue, 48-lb. sack	<b>\$1.70</b>
Sweet Sue, 24-lb. sack	<b>85c</b>

We Reserve the Right to Limit All Sales

ed out two quilts and prepared a sumptuous dinner the men helped Mr. Shepherd clear off his farm for spring planting. The heavy timber had been sold but the small trees were left to grow so it was cut and piled to burn. At night the home was opened to the young people who gathered for a party. All felt that a great day was enjoyed and the great thoughts of such affairs of many years ago, while most of the young people enjoyed such a get-together for the first time.

**JUNIOR READING CLUB**  
Mrs. Milton Davis was hostess to the Women's Reading Club which met Tuesday night in the absence of the president, Mrs. Carl Young, who was ill. Miss Clay Franks, vice-president presided in the chair. There was a roll call of 17 members. Miss Mary Lou McCarty gave the program which was on "Today's Philosophy." The program was very interesting and an educational one. The club will meet on Thursday night, February 5 in the home of Mrs. Cross Daniels. Mrs. M. B. Sidore will present the program.

**WARREN**  
Mrs. Joe Pitman, Mrs. C. H. Wilbanks and Misses usually entertained the junior class of the Methodist Sunday school with a party last Wednesday evening. Both girls and boys were entertained in a basket ball game with Colmesneil Friday night.

**CHEROKEE - DIES**  
Those spending Thursday night with Miss Patsy Cruse were the Meses, Martha Anglin, Betty Jean Dean, Virginia Dunn, Marie Pedigo, and Odessa Gardner all of Woodville.

Mrs. Henry Riley of Steel Grove were Cherokee visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Tibbitts and children of Houston spent the week end with the mother, Mrs. L. H. Durham. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Chambless and children of Voth visited Mrs. L. H. Durham Sunday.

Jack Pool left Saturday for S. H. S. T. C. to take up his studies. Miss Shirley Oates visited her grandmother Young Saturday at Woodville.

Mrs. Odessa Gardner of Woodville spent Saturday night with Miss Patsy Cruse.

Miss Marie Lowe is visiting relatives in Beaumont this week.

Mrs. Eliza Oates have returned after spending several days in Buffalo with Mrs. Oates' mother, Mrs. Daniels.

**TOWN BLUFF AND ANTI-OCH**  
Mrs. H. C. Pedigo and mother Mrs. J. H. Pedigo were in Woodville Saturday.

J. M. Lazenby was a county seat visitor Monday.

Lettie Mae Best was a Woodville shopper Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Tucker visited the son, E. A. Pedigo and family in Woodville Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Dean is still confined to her bed and is having a serious time. She was much better after a siege of flu but suffered a relapse.

The Meses Opal Durham, Mary Alice Hanks, Ruby Lee, Alice Alice Hanks, Ruby Lee and Alice Foxworth and Charlie Morgan attended the party at the Elshepherd home at Town Bluff Friday night.

Claud Hicks was a business visitor in Beaumont and Houston.

**MARRIAGE REPORTS**  
Vester Richardson  
Mary Virginia Childers  
Jesse Austin  
Bobbie Lee Kivler  
Delbert Bullard, Rosemary Spain  
James Lee Cruse, Thelma Benyhill  
Edith Hubert  
Sylvia Stewart  
D. D. Butler  
William B. Hough, Betty Johnson  
R. O. Crabtree, Gladys Reed  
Clifton Chester Browning  
Arma Mae Blake  
R. V. Goodwin  
Lloyd B. Sanders  
Pearl Lewis  
Johnnie Gliden  
Janie Robinson  
Johnnie Andrews  
Ruby Williams  
Oscar Brown  
Butler John McDaniel  
Wilhelma Gilder  
Frank Ellison  
Martha Lee Jones  
The following marriages were solemnized in Woodville, Texas, during the week ending Jan. 31, 1942.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

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TO: Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and the unknown heirs, if any, of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Ed Kendrix, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Lucinda Sheffield, deceased, and husband, James Sheffield, deceased, Defendants.

## FAIN

TONIGHT, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
"40 THOUSAND HORSEMAN"  
Interesting-Exciting-Thrilling

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT  
"THE PHANTOM COWBOY"  
—with—  
Don "Red" Barry

SATURDAY PREVIEW  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"  
—with—  
Madeline Carroll-Fred McMurray

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
—with—  
Margaret Hughes—  
"ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON"  
—with—  
Herbert Marshall Virginia Bruce

THURSDAY NIGHT  
"MANPOWER"  
—with—  
Edward G. Robinson  
Marlene Dietrich  
George Raft

Saturday Matinee Begins at 1:30  
Sunday Matinee at 2:30

## STRAYED HALF PERSIAN

Extra Large, wt. about 16 pounds  
Tom Cat, on Highway 106, near Gray Grocery & Service Station. Yellow color with darker stripes running lengthwise. Liberal reward. Notify Gray Grocery & Service Station. Woodville.

## Help

FOR THE CROWDED HOURS

MORE TIME FOR KNITTING AND SEWING

MORE TIME FOR RAISING AND CANNING FOOD

BUY DEFENSE BONDS HERE

## ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SAVE TIME FOR DEFENSE WORK

With our country engaged in its most gigantic war effort of all time, patriotic women everywhere are eager and anxious to do their bit. Busy as they are with the cares and responsibilities of their homes and families, they are devoting many hours to working for the Red Cross ... training for civilian defense ... cooperating in the food conservation program ... knitting and sewing ... and otherwise assisting in the national defense program. Electrical appliances are helping them meet the increasing demands upon their time by speeding up housework and releasing time and energy that would otherwise be spent in slow hand work. By using their appliances wisely, but not wastefully, they are able to make the most of each day and contribute a patriotic service to their country. In the home, as in industry, electricity is on the job helping to

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

# Tyler County Booster

A First-Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

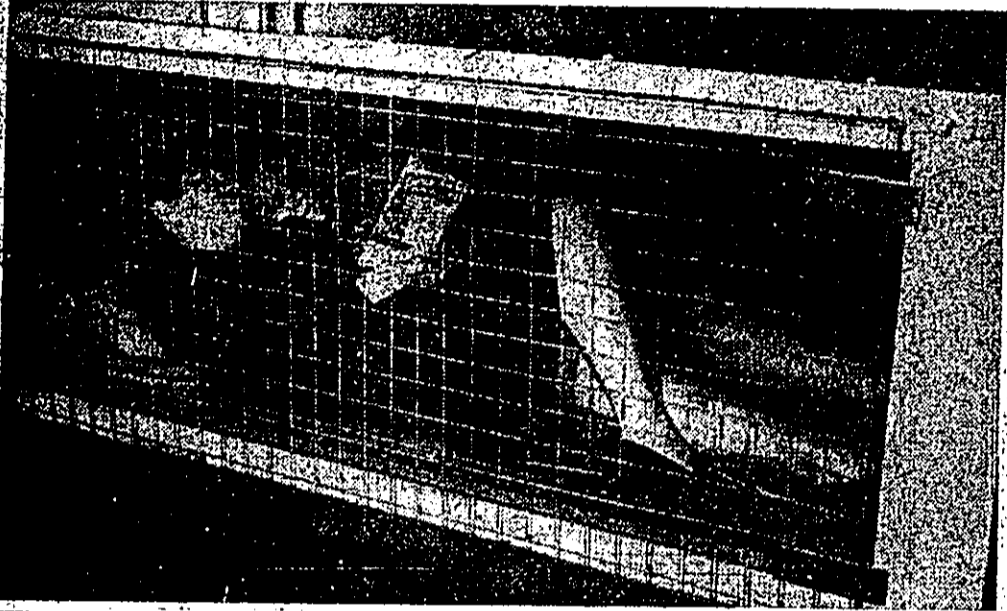
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NUMBER 9

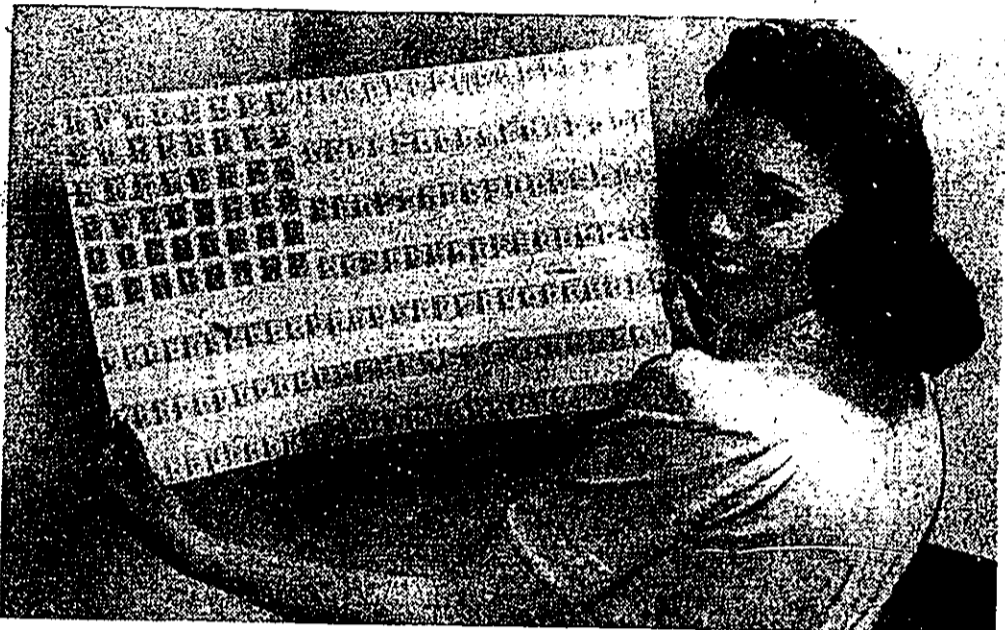
## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**SHELTER IN THE HOME**—Somewhat resembling a chicken-coop, this contraption is an air raid shelter for use in the home. Weighing less than 500 pounds and constructed with steel top, sides and bottom, it accommodates two for sleeping. Heavy wire caging offers safety from flying debris.



**ON THE JOB**—Recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, following Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is pictured aboard his submarine flagship on arrival to take over control in Hawaii.



**STAMPS OF APPROVAL**—In complete agreement with her Uncle Sam and that for which Old Glory stands, this Stephens College, Mo., co-ed bought enough defense stamps to form a flag.



**KEEP WARM IN WINTER**—Career and college girls will find this Guardsman's quilted robe a favorite for cold weather wear. It's of red and green cotton plaid with military buttons.



**SOME SOUND ADVICE**—Because a "slip of the lip may sink a ship," these shipyard workers take the advice of Jane Russell, who's displaying a poster warning to that effect on visit to West Coast shipbuilding plant. Fingers to lips indicate their silence as regards talking.



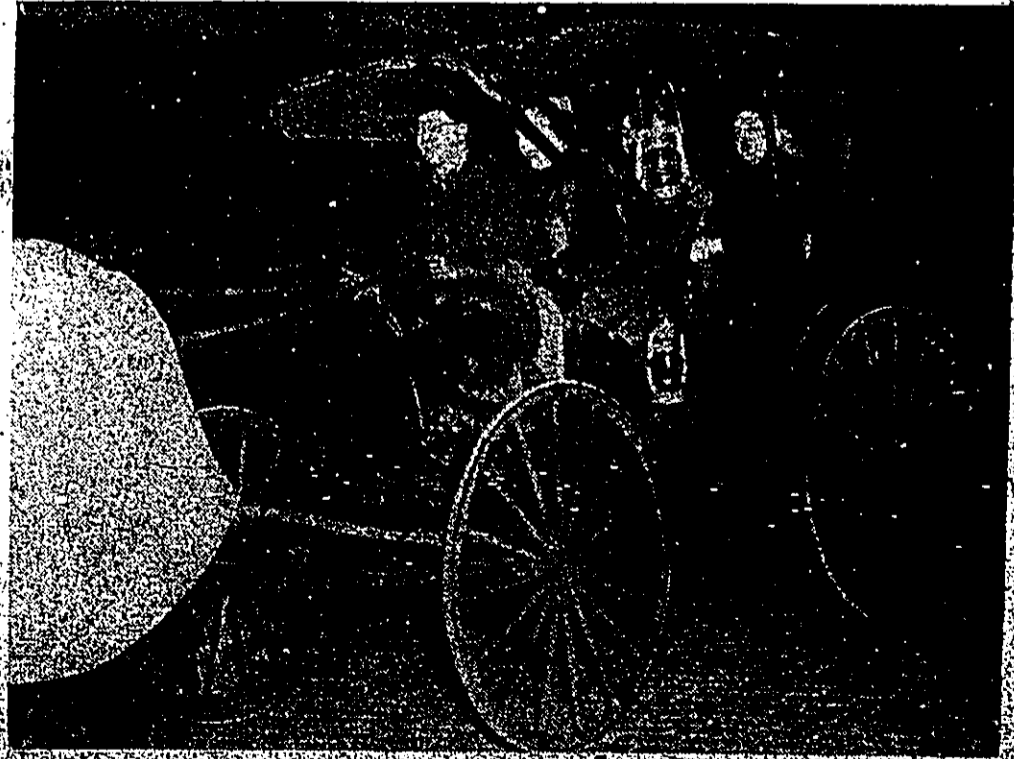
**FARMERETTE 1942**—As in the first World War, women today are fast taking their places in the masculine roles for war defense. Mrs. Woodrow White, of Gates county, N. C., is among their number as she guides her own "mechanized unit" over the fields.



**JAP KILLERS**—It will be a different story if the Japs ever attempt to transgress Hawaiian shores again and here's one of the reasons why. Artillery crew in practice drill, are ready for any emergency day or night as they man their piece on Honolulu waterfront.



**A MODISH MISS**—This red and white print jacket dress, edged with a monochrome red bias fold which is also used to accent the pockets, is Priscilla Lane's idea of things chic in the fashion world. Origin is U.S.A.



**POLISHING UP**—Making ready for the day (it and when it comes) this old Dobbins will again play a major role in transportation as result of gasoline or tire rationing. These Cleveland, Ohio, young blades and their best girl got out the hot tires, blankets and oil lamps, and enjoyed ride in this manner. This sort of thing may cease to be humorous curiosity shortly if the government commandeers privately owned cars.

# Captain Bird's Famous Ranger-Indian Fight

By J. T. SHIELDS

(From "Wiltshire's 'Tender' Wars and Expeditions")  
In 1839 the frontier border line of Texas extended west no further than Waco, Marlin, Belton, Bastrop, Lockhart and Gonzales. Many families had settled on the upper reaches of the Brazos and Little Rivers, near Marlin and Belton. These exposed settlements were subject to continual raids by Comanche and Kiowa Indians. Finally in the spring of 1839 the Indians became so bold and murderous in their depredations that a company of rangers under Captain John Bird were sent out from Houston to intercept and kill as many of the marauders as possible.  
Captain Bird and his company of 32 rangers arrived in Fort Milam, two miles from Marlin, Falls county, on April 3, 1839. They remained in the fort a few days to recuperate, then started scouting west in the direction of Bastrop. A band of Indians had been reported in the vicinity of Little River, a few miles west of Fort Milam. The rangers soon struck the trail of the Indians and came upon three of them while they were skinning a buffalo. As the rangers charged, the three Indians scattered and fled in different directions. The rangers continued to follow the main trail, and just as they emerged from a small belt of timber on a creek (since called Bird's creek) they were suddenly surrounded by about 40 Indians who shot at them with bows and arrows. However, most of the arrows fell short and but one of the rangers was wounded. After discharging their arrows these 40 Indians fled to the top of a hill, 300 yards distant, where they began sending up

smoke signals. These signals, meant for reinforcements, showed that other Indians were nearby.  
**Long Fight, Against Great Odds**  
Captain Bird knew he and his men were in for a long fight against great odds, so he ordered his men to retire to the head of a ravine several hundred feet in their rear where there was a spring of water and where his men would have some protection from the trees and the creek banks.  
In about half an hour the rangers saw a large body of mounted warriors headed in the direction of the hill from where the smoke signals had ascended. Soon the hill was literally alive with painted savages. By now the number of Indians had increased to nearly 300, headed by a famous war chief named "Buffalo Hump."  
The Indians began to form in battle order. Armed with guns as well as bows and arrows, they looked quite formidable to the little band of rangers. At the sound of a whistle the Indians mounted and sat motionless on their horses facing the rangers. Their almost naked bodies, decorated by war paint and feathers, glistened in the sunlight. It was a thrilling sight of barbaric splendor.  
Chief Buffalo Hump, wearing a head-dress of buffalo horns and eagle feathers, rode out in front of his warriors. He also sat motionless on his horse, eyeing the ravine where the rangers lay partly concealed, their fingers on gun triggers.  
**Charge With Resounding Warhoops**  
At the second sound of a whistle the Comanches charged down upon the

Texans with resounding warhoops. As they came they discharged guns and arrows and rode within 50 feet of the ravine. But the rangers, cool and steady of aim, sent the savages reeling back with devastating gunfire.  
The Indians retired to the hilltop without carrying off their dead and wounded. Rallying to the call of their chief and taking no time out for rest, they again charged the rangers, advancing to the very brink of the ravine. Although two rangers were wounded and one killed during this charge, Buffalo Hump and his warriors were beaten back by the galling fire of the brave white men fighting for their very lives. More dead and wounded Indians lay in front of the ravine.  
Having failed in their second attempt

to rout the rangers, the Comanches retired some distance beyond the hill. It was half an hour before they reappeared—and now they were divided into two companies. Both companies charged simultaneously. As they neared the ravine, they closed on both sides of the rangers and fought more furiously than ever.  
Captain Bird was killed during this third charge and one more ranger killed and one more wounded. The brave captain was shot in the heart by an arrow as he leaped on the creek bank to encourage his men to greater efforts.  
The situation was desperate. The Indians continued to charge and the hard battle had about exhausted the white men, only 26 of whom were now able to carry on the fight. It seemed they were doomed.  
James W. Robnett, a young German and a crack rifle shot, succeeded Captain Bird as commander of the little band of defenders. He spoke cheering

words to his comrades and said: "The next charge, he would kill Chief Buffalo Hump. The chief used a shield made of thickened rawhide that leaden bullets did not penetrate. He would have been killed in early charges had he not skillfully protected his body with this shield."  
It was noted during the last several charges that the Indians had slackened their speed, as though tiring of the battle. This and the near approach of sundown encouraged the white men to fight on.  
**Final Assault**  
The sun was barely above the ridge top where again the Indians had gathered for what seemed a final assault. The chief was haranguing his

warriors. From his manner it was evident he was urging his braves to one more greater effort for victory. But

pulse the wild tribes had received and it brought peace for a while to the harassed settlers on the upper Brazos.

hired only 12 warriors joined him, he took his shield in the direction of the rangers. Proudly waving before at the warriors who remained behind, he and his 12 faithful followers charged. As they came to close quarters the chief fired, then wheeled his horse and threw his shield back over his shoulder, but while doing so he left his head and neck exposed. This was what young James Robnett had been looking for, and he quickly sent a ball from his rifle crashing through the neck of Chief Buffalo Hump.  
The death of the chief caused great excitement and confusion among the Indians. Heedless of danger, they rushed to recover his body which they bore from the field amid mournful chants.  
The rangers remained in the ravine until next morning, nursing their wounded, but tired to retreat. During the night the Indians withdrew from the battlefield, but could be heard chanting and wailing, a typical tribute to dead warriors and an acknowledgment of defeat.  
Five of the rangers were killed, including Captain Bird, and three wounded. The Indian loss was near 100.  
This battle, known as "Bird's Victory," spread gloom among the Comanches. It was the first serious reverse the wild tribes had received and it brought peace for a while to the harassed settlers on the upper Brazos.



"It was a thrilling sight of barbaric splendor."

## Battle for Singapore

By EDWIN L. JAMES

(Copyrighted, New York Times)  
AFTER a long series of withdrawals before the Japanese advancing down the Malay Peninsula, it looks now as if the British line has hardened and that the attackers are due for a harder effort. The defenders' line has been shortened, they are now where the communications with their base are easier and better. Or to put it another way, if the British cannot hold the present line or one not far behind it, then Singapore cannot be held.  
The Australians, who for a long time have been moving to Singapore, went into action and although their first engagement was not a large one, it resulted in a victory over a Japanese advance backed by tanks. Reports say that the whole of the defending force was cheered by the initial Australian success.  
It is often the case, as Hitler has discovered, that the initial advantage from surprise attack wears away as the attacked get their second wind and additional strength. There are evidences that the air forces supporting Singapore have received reinforcements. The same is true of the air strength at the disposal of the Dutch who are doing so well in their defense of their East Indian possessions. Here and there one gets reports of American planes at work. There is good reason to believe

help, might produce most interesting results.  
The American warships and submarines have been having some successes against Japanese war and merchant ships, and this is doubly important because of the large task the Japanese face in keeping a constant line of communications open for their forces in Malaya and on Pacific Islands where they have landed. Indeed, it may work out that the weakest link in the chain with which Japan is trying to encircle the South Pacific will be her long ocean lane back home. If Singapore is still holding out some weeks from now the development of attacks on that lane may become a most important feature of the war.  
A recent Allied naval engagement with Japanese transports and warships in Macassar Strait, off Borneo, has resulted disastrously to the Japanese and no doubt will cause a set-back to their invasion drive.  
Revised totals for the first three days of the five-day-old running naval battle off Borneo, set Japanese naval losses at a minimum of eleven warships and seven or eight heavily-laden transports sunk or badly smashed. Thirteen Japanese planes, at least, were destroyed. Unaccounted, but obviously enormous, was the number of Japanese troops who lost their lives in the narrow waters of

to rout the rangers, the Comanches expected gain from her move southward to secure a supply of oil. That is what she wishes to get in the Netherlands Indies. The Dutch say they have been destroying oil production machinery wherever they have had to give way to the invaders. Experts differ on the time required to reestablish the supply. It may take three months, or six months or longer, with the repair forces working under normal conditions.  
But even after the Japanese get the oil wells working they have to take the oil 2,000 miles back home by sea. At the present time they have superiority in surface vessels for combat purposes. But the convoy of tankers will require a goodly number of warships, and that long line is a great target for Tokyo's enemies if and when they get in shape to attack it successfully. Indeed, it is the realization of this one threat which undoubtedly in the Japanese mind attaches great importance to the capture of Singapore, which would remain a constant threat to the sea line northward.  
Even if Singapore falls, should Sumatra and Java hold there would still be the possibility of the development of sea force which would seriously threaten Japan's communications. And even if the Netherlands Indies fell there would still be the possibility of the development of sea power from Australian bases.

## Deer Hunting in South Texas

By FRITZ A. SCHORRE, Jr.

THINK any hunter who loves the woods, especially a deer hunter, will readily admit that the best part of any hunt is the anticipation and the preparation. For months we look forward to the first week, and we hate to think of the let-down that always comes when breaking camp. For many weeks I had taken imaginary hunts in the hills.  
At the last stroke of twelve by the town clock on the day before our deer season opens, I heard a familiar rumble which I knew was Fred's trailer behind his Model A. His oldest son, Freddie, was along to bring the car and trailer back home. His next oldest son, Oscar, a lad of nineteen "deer seasons," was along to watch camp, wash dishes, gather wood and to hunt a little near camp.  
By 4 that afternoon, my 11 x 12 open-face tent was up and hitched on the two sides and back, my folding table was "unfolded" and set with tin cups and pie plates, my grub box was nailed to a convenient tree near where the campfire would be, the little wash-shelf was up and wood was gathered and covered with a "taup" in case of rain. By then we were pretty hungry. In short order three sirloin steaks were sizzling over a hickory fire in the broiler and in a dutch-oven biscuits were browning near the fire. Camping out like that is half the fun of hunting.  
We hit the hay. I had hardly dozed it seemed when Fred started yelling, "Time to get up you lazy rascal; it's 4:30!"  
**Ready to Take Stands**  
I raised up on an elbow. He had a big fire going and was nursing a cup of hot coffee. Oscar and I finally got dressed. The home-made ham Fred had brought, eggs and coffee did go good. By 6:15 we were ready to take stands.  
I told Fred that I'd strike out for the south corner and take a stand, bearing north against the wind. I'd work the open post oaks and the hickory ridges and wind up at moon rise by the creek.  
"O. K." was Fred's reply. "Till station, Oscar at the water hole on the middle branch and then go north and take a stand where the wear fence crosses the main creek." With that we left camp, seeing that the fire was well covered with dirt.  
Daylight found me, with my back against a large black oak tree in a sitting position, with a mild and fairly cold north wind in my face.  
You have plenty of time to think and



Fred's 10-pointer hanging in camp. Jim is on left, Fred in middle and writer on right, preparing to broil some venison steaks.

in with a story similar to mine. He joined me in getting the coffee, biscuits etc., going.  
Lunch was about ready when Oscar came in with his eyes sticking out. He had gone through one of the most hilarious few minutes of his youthful life. The boy was all words and actions. He had seen and shot at his first buck.  
"Mr. Schorre, suddenly he was in front of me!" Oscar was grinning over. "By golly, there he was, jumping away, but my heart was so loud I never heard my gun go off. I never shook so in my life. What did he leave out? I went over to where he was and found his tracks, but not a drop of blood could I find. Daddie, daddy, why didn't I get that deer?" His father only looked at me and grinned.  
**Fred Gets a 10-Pointer**  
I crawled into my cot to get warm while Fred and the boys washed dishes. It certainly was a sleepless night so peacefully they had a shame to wake me.  
I heard a far-off call, then I awoke to hear Fred yell, "I've got one!" I heard a shot and Fred came running home.  
I raised on my elbow and saw Fred's 10-pointer hanging in camp.

## The Picture May Change

There is no denying that sea and air supremacy gave the Japanese a tremendous advantage in their drive south. This is what made possible the landings on Luzon and on the Malay Peninsula. There is going on a great argument as to the responsibility for the weakness of Allied air strength in the Far East, but little good is done now by recriminations, and besides Foreign Secretary Eden told the Commons frankly that air strength had been diverted from the Far East to help the situation in Northern Africa. What is more important now is what is being done to reinforce the defenders of Singapore and of the Netherlands Indies.  
General Wavell is noted as a resourceful man, and it is not reasonable to expect that he is playing a merely defensive game. He has a sizable force in Burma and he has, under Admiral Habbema, a fleet of American warships in Dutch waters. It is possible that Burma may become active and a drive eastward into Indo-China, with or without Chinese



British Imperial troops, on whom rests the defense of Singapore, crossing a pontoon bridge in the Malay Peninsula.

Macassar Strait. It is estimated that an armada of 100 ships, carrying 150,000 Jap troops entered the Straits and that its objectives were Java, Surabaya and Batavia. This great naval and air engagement was still going on at the time this article is written. The final outcome will have far-reaching consequences.  
Despite all these successes, the Japanese were believed, through sheer weight of numbers to have fought their way into the Kendari region on the southeast coast of Celebes which flanks the Macassar Strait.  
**The Great Oil Game**  
It is no secret that Japan's greatest

**The Long-Range View**  
There is no denying that the loss of Singapore would be a heavy blow for the British and for the United States. It would immensely increase the chances of the capture of Java and Sumatra by the Japanese and might, but not necessarily, open the way for Japanese warships to operate dangerously in the Indian Ocean. It might also lead to a Japanese attack on Australia.  
But all of that would increase, the length of the Japanese supply lines, and so one comes back to the conclusion that the best hopes of the enemies of Japan lie in the possibility of attacking her sea lanes. It is easy to say that the time is apparently a long way off when Britain and the United States will have enough ships and planes to harry those lines successfully. But from the Allied viewpoint, it is a long-range war which is being planned. Who is building war ships faster, the United States or Japan?  
(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)



# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

**STAMP TAX SALES**  
State Treasurer Jesse James reported stamp tax sales in 1941 were \$16,884,063. Cigarette taxes led with a total of \$8,470,700.

**BOUGHT DEFENSE BONDS WITH "OLD AGE" SAVINGS**  
Joe Barraco, age 8, and his sister, Nina, age 6, of Dallas, who had saved up \$300 "for their old age," used the money to buy defense bonds.

**PHI BETA KAPPA AT 16**  
Martin Ettlinger was awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors shortly after his 16th birthday. He is the youngest to enter that select group of scholastic stars at the University of Texas and probably the youngest in the nation.

**NO MORE THUMB RIDES**  
The Secretary of War has banned soldiers from thumbing rides. "Offers of rides made voluntarily by individuals or properly accredited organizations may be accepted," the secretary said.

**BIRDS DISRUPT COMMUNICATIONS**  
Western Union Telegraph officials report that flocks of blackbirds and starlings have settled on telegraph wires and disrupted communications in many parts of the State.

**FRONTIER RANGER DIES**  
A. M. Fore, age 102, died in Waco January 28. He served in the frontier ranger force, in Hood's Texas Brigade during the War Between the States, and was probably the oldest trail-driver in Texas.

**PROBLEM IN NATIONALITIES**  
Denison police had a problem in nationalities and loyalty. They investigated a Japanese girl who was enroute to Wichita Falls to visit her Chinese sweetheart serving in the American air corps. The American-born girl convinced the police of her loyalty and was allowed to continue her journey.

**REACHED FOR PIE, TAKES A TUMBLE**  
Lufkin News: "Two-year-old Pat Cummings, of Dallas, reached for an apple pie his mother had placed on the sill of a second-story window. He tumbled on head first, landed with one leg caught in a picket fence and hung there until rescued. His injuries were slight."

**GOOD FISHING SEASON**  
A "good fishing season" is in prospect for Texas this year. Executive Secretary Will J. Tucker of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, predicted. Approximately 10,000,000 young fish will be available from the State's 10 hatcheries this year to be used in restocking operations, Tucker added.

**U. OF T. STUDENTS FROM MANY NATIONS**  
Students from outside the continental United States comprise 118 of the University of Texas' 3,500 enrollees. Most of the 118 are from Latin America. Two are from Czechoslovakia, one each from Netherlands, West Indies, China, Germany and Greece.

**SELLS AUTO, BUYS BIKE**  
Dallas Times-Herald: "Ted W. Butler, local gin and crate factory executive of Ruski, (Cherokee county), sold his automobile and purchased a new bicycle with two extra tires. Butler expects a long year, and said he wanted to sell his automobile while there was a market for it and buy a bicycle while bicycles are available."

**CITIES SHOW BUILDING INCREASE**  
Of the five cities in Texas which led in building the only one to decline from 1940, a report issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research disclosed, was Houston. Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston and Corpus Christi displayed healthy growth. Other cities showed increases.

**DAYLIGHT CHURCH SERVICES RECOMMENDED**  
The Brownsville Ministerial Association, headed by Rev. J. Leonard Rea, has suggested that services be held at vesper hours, 5:30 p. m., instead of night. They suggested also that churches remain open throughout the day so that people may enter at their convenience for prayer.

**ORPHANS OWN RICH FARM**  
Corpus Christi Caller: "One of the richest farms in Texas, down along the Lower Colorado river, is owned by orphans. Uncle Vickey Le Tulle, farmer-banker of Bay City, donated the fertile 8,000-acre farm to Buckner Orphans Home, Dallas. Furthermore, he farms the land himself, handing over the income to the orphans. Fourteen hundred acres are in rice; other acres in cotton, corn, hay and sorghum. A thousand head of cattle are grazed on the pastures. There are 21 tenant farmers on the 8,000 acres. "Le Tulle, a very rich man and now 80 years old, once said: 'I don't want to make any more money.' He continues to give away thousands of dollars to charity."

**101,000 ELECTRIFIED FARMS**  
According to the Rural Electrification Administration 101,000 Texas rural families now have electricity. In 1934, seven years ago, only 2 per cent of Texas farms were electrified.

**"A SLIP OF THE LIP"**  
"A Slip of the Lip May Give a Spy a Tip," is a slogan adopted by army officers at Camp Bowie, Brownwood. An extensive educational campaign, through army posters, warns against careless conversation about military matters, especially troop movements.

**RATS STEAL DIAMOND RING**  
A wedding ring and a diamond ring mysteriously disappeared from the home of W. A. Presley, of Dallas. He called the police. A few days later the mystery was cleared up. The rings were found in a rat's nest protruding from a hole in the wall.

**ONLY WOMAN MAYOR RETIRES**  
Texas' only woman mayor, Mrs. Kyle Hartson, of Kyle, (Hays county), retired from office after a 4-year-old term. During her "clean-up" administration a \$43,000 water plant and a \$46,000 school building were completed.

**VITAL MINERAL FOUND IN TEXAS**  
University of Texas geologists have uncovered near Sweetwater large quantities of the militarily-vital red-burning mineral, celestite, it was officially announced. The mineral, needed for use in the manufacture of flares and other types of bright burning light, is of high grade and is present in large quantities.

**PURE PATRIOTISM**  
Whitewright Sun: "A recent rise in the Red river destroyed all his grain and alfalfa; an automobile wreck sent him to bed for two weeks and cost him \$400; he had to sell nineteen cows to pay for an operation on his wife. Recently he came into town, sold some chickens for \$21 and invested the money in defense bonds and stamps. "His name is R. E. Snow, a farmer near Bonham, (Fannin county), and he has two sons in the army."

**SALES "FREEZE"**  
The woman who called a Longview dealer to inquire about buying a new auto was silent for a moment when he replied that sales were frozen. Then she said: "Well, I declare, I didn't know it was that cold."

**CATTLE RANGES NORMAL**  
Cattle ranges over the State were reported in normal condition on January 1st. Cattle wintered in good flesh, although gains in weight were not up to expectations. Prospects for a big calf crop appear excellent. Sheep are going through winter in fair condition. Death losses among sheep from stomach worms and other parasites have been heavy.

**2,208 OIL WELLS COMPLETED**  
Texas operators brought in 2,208 oil producers in 1941, 201 more than they completed in 1940, to give the State 99,358 wells, a survey of the year's operations reveals. In addition, the operators completed 302 gas producers, three fewer than were added during the previous year. Of all the wells drilled, 1,676 were dry, 11 fewer than the total abandonment in 1940. Drilling permits amounted to 12,482, against 11,216 issued in 1940.

**METEOR-FOR-A-HEN**  
The Madisonville Meteor, weekly newspaper published in Madisonville, Madison county, again offers a full years' subscription for an 8-pound hen, or combination of hens, or six-month's subscription for a 4-pound hen. The editor admitted hesitating before he agreed to put on another Hen Campaign, due to the rising cost of producing a newspaper. "The campaign ends January 31st, and thereafter the regular cash-in-advance price of \$1.50 in the county and \$2.00 elsewhere will prevail," the editor announced.

**HONEY A SUBSTITUTE FOR SUGAR**  
A large Fort Worth bakery is successfully using honey as a substitute for sugar in baking cakes, cookies and oven bread. By using 20 per cent honey the sugar deficiency can be made up, said the manager of the bakery.

**CANCELS SAN JACINTO FIESTA**  
For the first time in history San Antonio Fiesta de San Jacinto has been called off. Fiestas normally are held in April. Mayor C. K. Quin pointed out that congregation of people in wartime would be hazardous.

**BRUNETTES MOST POPULAR**  
A University of Texas survey of the student body revealed that 53 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women prefer to marry brunettes; 26 per cent of the men and 22 per cent of the women prefer blondes; redheads run a poor third.

**CHILD BITES OFF FINGER TIP**  
Longview News: "Three-year-old Tommie Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of 413 East Paden Street, Longview, went to sleep in the afternoon with his forefinger in his mouth. He awoke suddenly, fell from the bed and bit the tip of his finger off."

**FOURTH IN ARMED FORCES**  
Texas ranks fourth among the States in population on the basis of 1940 census figures, stood fourth in the number of men it had in the army in June. Total number was 71,126.

**CHINA FROM TEXAS CLAY**  
Within the next few years Texans can set their tables with china made of clays right out of their backyards, E. K. Pence, a University of Texas research chemist, announced.

**PRESENTED A GOLD STAR**  
Mrs. Sam Pierce, of Taylor, (Williamson county) mother of Sidney Pierce who was killed "in action in defense of his country" at Pearl Harbor, was presented a Gold Star by a solemn little group of Taylor friends who grieved with her in the loss of her son.

**400 4-H CLUB CALF-FEEDERS**  
J. N. Edens, Corsicana banker and president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been a leader in the drive for financing 400 4-H club boys in a calf-feeding program. The boys borrow money on their own notes at 4 per cent interest. Total loans to boys in 1941 exceeded \$40,000.

**LONG MAY IT WAVE**  
Denison Herald: "Dallas school children have started a movement to teach adults the 'Star Spangled Banner.' They have distributed 20,000 copies of the anthem."

**\$50 FOR FIRST BOMB ON TOKYO**  
\$50 will be mailed from Mineral Wells to the first American aviator to drop a bomb on Tokyo—a \$50 defense bond. Such a bond is now deposited in a trust fund at the State National Bank, of Mineral Wells, for that eventual day.

**STATE BANK REPORT**  
Resources of 391 State banking institutions reached \$303,070,442 on December 31, 1941, an increase of \$47,656,456 over the same date of 1940, Banking Commissioner John Q. McAdams reported.

**JUMPS FROM TRAIN DURING NIGHTMARE**  
El Paso Herald-Post: "Dale A. Scheurman, U. S. sailor, said he had a nightmare and 'must have jumped' from his troop train in his sleep. Anyway, Sailor Scheurman was picked up by an El Paso-bound bus near Sierra Blanca, and that was the explanation he gave for having found himself lying on the right-of-way. He received treatment at a hospital for minor injuries."

**DIVORCES FILED WERE 4 TO EVERY 5 WEDDINGS**  
Records compiled by District Clerk Pearl Smith show that 4,522 divorce suits were filed in Dallas county in 1941. The divorces granted during 1941 were fewer than for any year since 1937. Permits to wed totaled 5,348 in 1941, compared with 4,960 in 1940, 4,943 in 1936 and 4,924 in 1920.

**CONFEDERATE PENSION DEFICIT WIPED OUT**  
A deficit in the Confederate pension fund that has existed for 14 years has been wiped out. State Treasurer Jesse James announced that recent tax receipts of \$415,004 had eliminated the deficit, which began in 1929, and estimated that, discounting extraordinary events, the fund hereafter would be on a cash basis. There are now about 3,000 Confederate pensioners.

**ASSESSED PROPERTY VALUES HIGHER**  
Assessed values of Texas property as reported by Texas tax collectors and assessors to Comptroller George H. Sheppard show a new all-time high of \$4,446,949,546. Last year's valuation was \$4,278,321,619, or \$178,627,927 less than the 1941 figure, Sheppard said. The total will be taxed at the State rate of 68 cents, one of the lowest rates in recent history. County rates on the same individual assessments vary.



A PUSH-OVER—U. S. troops battle among themselves as 36th Division lads have it out in a game of push-ball at Brownwood, Texas.

The McCoys

**GOSPEL ON BICYCLE**  
Methodist Pastor, Rev. R. L. Jackson, of Houston, told the church board he had decided to quit using his automobile except in emergencies, to save rubber during the war. The board voted to buy a bicycle preacher's bicycle.

**HIMM—THAT REMINDS ME NO SCHOOL TODAY — BUT I'M TO CLEAN THE ICE OFF THE WALK**



## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Prophet**  
 Paps, what is a prophet?  
 My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen, but doesn't bet any money on it.

**Tall One**  
 Northerner: "Pretty mild winters you have down here."  
 Southerner: "Mild? Do you call 8 inches of snow mild?"  
 Northerner: "Only 8 inches? Say, man, the snow was so deep up in our country last winter farmers had to jack up the cows to milk 'em."

**Tails You Lose**  
 A tourist returning after a trip abroad was asked the usual question by the customs officials: "Have you nothing that is dutiable, madam?"  
 "No."  
 "Then am I to understand that the fur tail hanging below your coat is your own?"  
**The Injured Party**  
 Jerry: "Does your mamma ever spank you?"  
 Betty: "Yes, she does."  
 Jerry: "Does your daddy ever spank you?"  
 Betty: "Yes, sometimes."  
 Jerry: "Which hurts worse?"  
 Betty: "I do."

**"Way Down Upon"**  
 Teacher: "Freddy, where is the Swanee River?"  
 Freddy: (after some hesitation): "I don't know 'zactly, but it's far, far away."

**Still Small Voice**  
 Mister: "You sure are an extravagant woman. Don't I have any voice in what's bought around here?"  
 Missus: "Sure, you do, dear. You have the invoice."

**Same in Principle**  
 Newlywed (pettishly): "I didn't run after you, no such thing."  
 Hubby: "Listen, honey! A trap doesn't run after a mouse but catches it, just the same."

**Justification**  
 Mother, who had always taught her family that Sunday was not a play day, was shocked to find Sonny, age 5, sailing his toy boat in the bathtub Sunday morning.  
 Don't you know it is wicked to do that today, Sonny?" she demanded.  
 "Yes, but mother," protested Sonny, "this is a missionary boat going to Africa."

**Mistake All Around**  
 "As I was crossing the bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Pat O'Brien."  
 "O'Brien," says I, "how are you?"  
 "Pretty well, thank you, Brady," says he, "Brady" says I, "that's not my name."  
 "Faith," says he, "and mine's not O'Brien."  
 "With that we again looked at each other, an' sure enough it was nayther of us."

**Unconscious Truth**  
 The candidate had finished quoting the words of an eminent statesman. "And mind you," he said, "these are not my words. This is not merely my opinion. These are words of a man who knows what he is talking about."

**Home Training**  
 "Where does God live?" asked the teacher.  
 "I think he lives in our bathroom."  
 "Why do you think that?"  
 "Well, daddy goes to the bathroom door and yells, 'God! Are you still in there?'"

**Preferred Anonymity**  
 Sometime ago at a State Democratic convention where the noted newspaperman, William Allen White, was among the scribes reporting the news, the presiding Democratic chairman said: "I fail to see any clergyman here, so I shall call on Mr. William Allen White to open the convention with prayer."  
 White, who is a staunch Republican, arose and said: "You will have to excuse me. I am not up on public praying, and the fact of the matter is, I prefer that the Lord doesn't know that I am here."

**Mistaken Meaning**  
 A dear old lady wishing to send a Christmas greeting to her minister, made up a box, and put in this note:  
 "Dear Reverend: Knowing that you do not eat sweets, I am sending candy to your wife, and nuts to you."

**Dangerous Place**  
 Athlete (boastfully): "I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."  
 Girl Friend: "I should think you'd keep your nose out of the same place."

**Practical Farmer**  
 Campaign Manager: "That was a splendid speech our candidate made on farm relief, wasn't it?"  
 Farmer: "Oh, it wasn't so bad but a good night's rain would've done a darn sight more good."

### Poultry News Order Early Low Cost Housing

Have You Placed Your Order?  
 It usually pays to order your chicks early. We have many times called attention to discounts hatcheries offer for orders that are placed early, which is a saving worth making. We have also called attention to the fact that by ordering chicks early you are more likely to get them on the exact date you want them, rather than if you wait until the last minute. The war is affecting all industries even that of hatching baby chicks, and transportation difficulties may be expected as well as production difficulties. Another reason for ordering chicks early is the satisfaction of getting it over with and entirely off your mind; you know it's done and you don't have to keep thinking that by-and-by you are going to order them and then eventually let it go until it is pretty late. Why not place your order right away, then, and make sure that the job is done?—American Poultry Journal.

**Low Cost Poultry Housing**  
 Comfortable poultry housing is one of the most important needs on many farms, and this is all the more serious because of the expansion of the farm poultry enterprise due to the more favorable relationship between feed and egg prices and the response to the need of more eggs for the National Defense program. A recent circular on Low Cost Poultry Housing has been issued by the Missouri College of Agriculture.

**Use More of Your Own Products**  
 Eggs and poultry are fine health foods, and should be used in greater quantities by the folks that produce them. After all, the farm is a home as well as a business, and good living should be the first consideration for the family. Eat more eggs and poultry meat, yourself, and thus advertise their food value to others.

Now is the time as never before to take advantage of all local, county, or State wide poultry meetings to keep in touch with possible poultry developments and economic changes. It is also the time to be making definite breed improvements so that after the emergency is over, poultrymen will have superior stock to replace that which will be needed to rehabilitate the poultry industry of the world.

**Oklahoma State Show**  
 One of the most important pieces of work being done in poultry was demonstrated at the Oklahoma State Show, held in Enid, December 3 to 7. Here 387 boys and girls from 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America from every county in the State brought to this round-up their best birds, competing for the highest honors in the final competition that proves their year's work.

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**Texo Feeds**  
 Old in the Bag

### Battle for Singapore

(Continued from Page 4)  
 On the answer to that query much may depend. Both the United States and British contribute to the forces which protect shipments in the Battle of the Atlantic. It has been a hard battle. But both British and American Navy men have learned much about the matter. Will the time come when they can put against Japanese commerce the pressure Germany has put upon commerce in the North Atlantic? Every American is proud of the fight MacArthur is putting up in the Philippines. It tends to tear the heart-strings to realize that at present reinforcements cannot be sent to him and that the ammunition he is using daily cannot now be replaced. But his fight is playing a role because it interferes with the Japanese move south. He is a thorn in their side until he can be eliminated. One hears little of plans to help him and from that one may judge that it is not considered feasible. Yet he and his gallant troops are serving a very real purpose in their stubborn fight.

**The Primary Advantage**  
 Aided by their months of preparation when they were asking for peace, the Japanese have a large primary advantage. By tricky and ruse they have been out in front in the first five weeks. They may still be out in front at the end of five months. But if they have to fight on for a year, the strain may begin to tell and that is not more wishful thinking. In that year they will have to get new supplies of oil working. They may find a serious reduction in their commercial tonnage so necessary in their present enterprise. They may—and this is important—find a shortage of airplanes for bombing.

And so attention comes back to Singapore. A month from now they may still be fighting that battle. On the other hand, the attackers outnumber the defenders 5 to 1, hence Singapore may fall from sheer weight of attackers. And despite the importance to us of the fight in the Far East, it still remains true that Germany is the heart of the Axis. In Russia, the armies of Stalin are clawing day by day and night by night at the line of the invaders. And the winter still has a long time to go.

### Deer Hunting in South Texas

(Continued from Page 4)  
 The hole and came south on the east side. The doe came exactly opposite me. When she stopped off the embankment into the sand she was not over ten feet from me. I never saw a picture, that was it! The doe was just fully grown, fat and sleek, and I never saw a woman who walked with more grace! She eyed me for a few seconds, concluded I was harmless and walked up to the hole. I had heard deer would not drink muddy water, but that one did. No buck trailed her, however, and I went to camp at 11, to be followed shortly by Fred.

**Oscar Finally Bags 3-Pointer**  
 We were preparing lunch, after cleaning our guns, when a rifle shot rang out. Jim had let Oscar use his .38. I told Fred that was Oscar at the water hole. Then there was a second and a third shot. Fred concluded the kid had wounded a deer and needed his help. Such was the case, for forty minutes later I heard them coming in. Oscar came into camp with a three-point buck on his shoulder. Was he proud? He could outstrut a peacock. The boy had a story for his girl now. That's his buck in the picture, with him and his dad proudly sitting in the back ground as I snapped the picture. And what meat! It's all in the bleeding of a buck, the immediate dressing, if the weather is warm, that makes for good tender deer meat.

Last year I had my eight-pointer buck 20 minutes after daylight the first day, just 300 yards south of camp. This time I missed out altogether.

Well, all good things must end. It was a sad lunch that Sunday, for we broke camp shortly thereafter and came in after a successful and very enjoyable hunt in the hills of South Texas. Quail and squirrels will have to give Jim and me some entertainment between deer seasons, for we take our deer hunts seriously.

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. I Cor. 2:9.

### QUININE FOR JUNGLE FIGHTERS

The great goal of the Japanese, in their push against the Philippines and Singapore, is the riches of the Netherlands Indies. Here in far-extended islands, fabulously endowed with rubber, tin and oil, is also quinine, friend and savior of fighting men. Japan is lashing out to seize this strategic material which troops need to carry on the struggle.

Every soldier in the tropics carries quinine in his knapsack. Those little white tablets are the best known remedy for malaria. Therefore, during wartime, when troops are stationed in the tropics, the demand for quinine soars.

Nearly all quinine comes from Java, and at Tjinjroean, where is the oldest and largest government-owned plantation for the cultivation of the cinchona tree, one can watch the extraction of quinine from the pulverized cocoa-brown bark. The bark is taken from relatively young cinchona trees, for as the trees get old and the bark thickens the quinine content diminishes.

This quinine plantation is up in the mountains, where the nights are cold. Work starts before 6 o'clock in the morning, and thousands of men and women are on their way to work as soon as the equatorial sun bounces up over the horizon. The women dress in batik sarongs and printed cotton kabajas (jackets). Most of the men wear white, with small colorful turbans on their heads, and all are barefooted. They live in comfortable bamboo huts, built in neat rows on the mountain side, and when I was there, above each door

These Agnes died yesterday, the best should learn there's nothing "out of good" as CUTLER BLACKLEGOL

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were photographs of Queen Wilhelmina and Winston Churchill, side by side. And everywhere are bright tropical flowers.—New York Times Magazine.

### THE AMERICAN TURKEY

The American turkey is a descendant of the Mexican wild turkey and was taken by the conquistadores from Mexico to Spain in 1520. From Spain it went to England in 1524, and was later brought to New England by the early settlers. In 1940 there were almost 10,000,000 turkeys on farms in the United States and several varieties of the domesticated kind are raised as barnyard fowl throughout most of the world.—Natural History Magazine.

### SHRIMP

Of the half a million eggs laid by a single shrimp in her lifetime, an average of only two survive, yet that is sufficient to support an industry worth a \$15,000,000 annual take, according to Lealon E. Martin, Jr., in "Natural History."

The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death. I Cor. 15:26.

## SEND HIM A CARTON OF CAMELS

Your dealer has a special wrapping and mailing service to save you time and trouble...

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**THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

\*Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissionaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Cantinas show the favorite cigarette with men in the service is Camel.

# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Texas now has 305 Federal credit unions supervised by the Farm Credit Administration, according to official report.

In the recent 1942 cotton marketing quota referendum, 89.5 per cent of Texas' cotton farmers voted "yes" to continue quotas for 1942. The national average per cent of farmers voting "yes" was 93.9.

Williamson county's 3,000 acres of onions look promising for the farmers of that county, according to reports. An additional thousand acres were planted in the new crop for 1942.

Prof. F. R. Isely, of the department of biology at Trinity University, Waco, recently announced that more than 75 per cent of all grasshopper species are beneficial, instead of harmful. The jaws of each species are adapted to its specific diet requirements, said Prof. Isely.

The experimental venture of Mills Smith with Jerusalem artichokes, at his farm four miles west of Bowie, (Montague county), resulted in the production of 25 bushels on one-eighth acre. He planted his artichoke crop last spring, and worked it according to methods commonly in practice for potato cultivation.

For the first time in history, great inland waterways barges bringing Canadian wheat to the Gulf Coast have docked at Galveston recently. Nearly 500,000 bushels have been shipped since last October, milled at Galveston and the flour exported. Moved from Canadian ports to Chicago by Great Lakes steamers, the wheat was towed to Galveston on barges via Illinois waterways, the Mississippi river and the intracoastal canal, coming by way of New Orleans.

The ranch of W. R. Payne, near San Saba, (San Saba county), has been designated for a demonstration in the control of cattle parasites. Plans are being made to establish horn fly traps on the ranch, states County Agent A. C. Pratt. Demonstrations on ox warble, lice and ear ticks were given recently. Sheep and goat worm control work will be taken up later. The selection of the Payne ranch was made by Texas A. & M. College, states Mr. Pratt.

The oldest farm in the United States, census enumerators report, is at Yaleta, (El Paso county), on the bank of the Rio Grande where it has yielded crops constantly since 1540.

"Doc" Weeks, of Brownsville, (Cameron county), harvested the first watermelon of the season last month. The melons grew from seed thrown on the ground after a watermelon party last summer.

Legumes, conserves, nitrates and other chemicals already in the soil, by preventing leaching, add plant food through the roots, and become manure when plowed under, according to soil conservationists.

Report comes from George Pacher, farmer near Sealy, (Austin county), that his Jersey cow has dropped a tail-less calf. The heifer calf is apparently normal otherwise.

Assistant Director Elva For Roosevelt, of the Office of Civilian Defense recently announced that the OCD is planning to organize a "women's land army" to help harvest next year's crops.

E. J. Midd, of San Antonio, reports he grew a tomato vine which is 7 feet and 8 inches high. He also reports that tomatoes are growing on the vine which is unusual for this time of year.

Mrs. R. R. Loggins, of Howth, (Waller county), has been showing an egg laid by one of her White Leghorn hens the day Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. The letter "J" is plainly seen on the end of the egg, and around the letter are a number of white specks. Mrs. Loggins says this could mean the Philippine Islands with the Japs surrounding them.

Advantages of raising turkey poulters in semi-confinement were strikingly demonstrated in an experiment station at Beeville, (Bee county). Results show that Texas climate is not a limiting factor in producing prime turkeys because the turkeys raised at the station were in prime condition, and carried the light-colored flesh preferred by most consumers.

W. B. Herring, of Quanah, (Hardeman county), grew a turnip that is attracting considerable attention. The huge vegetable measured 23 1/2 inches in circumference and weighed 31 pounds. It was raised on soil partly sandy and light.

Miss Louise Teagarden, of Dallas, has become the first farmerly volunteer of World War II, according to State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald. She has offered her services in the woman's land army to help harvest next year's crops.

Shipments of spinach from Texas through January 1 are 28 per cent above those of this date last year, or a total of 1,243 cars compared with 986 cars last year. Part of the increased shipments is due to the good crop in the dryland sections, particularly the Coastal Bend, says V. C. Childs, agricultural statistician.

About one-fifth of the average Texas dairy herd must be replaced yearly, says G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the A. & M. College Extension Service. On that account it is important that as many as possible of the calves born into a herd should be raised.



## RAISE MORE FOOD FOR FREEDOM

AMERICA is engaged in a gigantic struggle for the very preservation of the nation. Industry and Agriculture look forward to a VICTORY in which all men and women will share—and for which every man and woman must fight. Food is a vital essential—and it is the American farmer's business to produce that food.

There is only one answer: Every available piece of farm equipment in this country must be pressed into service to increase food production.

### PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT!

Check your old machines. List the new parts you need. Order these parts now. Call on your dealer for expert repair service. Put new life in your old equipment and make it work as never before.

If you're a Farmall farmer, here's what your International Harvester dealer will do for you. He will supply genuine IHC parts for any of your machines. He will give you the best repair service, in a shop that is al-

ways close at hand and that has the equipment to do each job properly, quickly, and at low cost.

For generations men have bought McCormick-Deering machines because they are good machines and because they are backed with unbeatable service and unlimited parts supplies. Now, when this service is so vital, you'll find it on the job at your command. The rest is up to you.

For the achievement of Victory and the preservation of your land—*increase your food production.*

Let your International Harvester dealer help you with his advice.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY  
180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

## FARMALL TRACTORS SERVICE EQUIPMENT PARTS



HERE'S WICKARD HOME FARM PLAN  
Claude R. Wickard, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, is shown making out his "farm defense plan for 1942," joining thousands of other American farmers in increasing production of dairy, poultry, and pork products. In the background is the appropriate U. S. D. A. poster, "Your Farm Can Help," on his 380-acre home farm in Carroll county, Indiana. Secretary Wickard is reducing his beef herd, increasing his dairy herd, maintaining high poultry production, and providing for record hog production. To get sufficient feed for his hogs, he expects to plant nearly his full AAA corn acreage, in line with AAA policy of cutting 1942 wheat production due to large supplies already in storage.

J. O. Roberts, of La Rue, (Henderson county), reports he has an old black mare that is 30 years old. Its ancestors were brought to Henderson county in a herd of horses about 18 years ago from Hill county. "Topey" has had six colts and rarely missed a day of work, says Roberts.

An organic sulphur dust which when mixed with seeds before planting protects onion seedlings from smut during the vulnerable first two or three weeks of growth, is announced by the Cornell University Experiment Station.

Plans are well advanced for the 46th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will be held in Fort Worth, March 13 to 22. John C. Burns, president, has announced. Cash premiums aggregating \$75,000 will be at stake during the coming Fort Worth show, including \$38,532 for the livestock departments. The remainder of the prize money is for the champion ship in rodeo, horse show, poultry, students' judging contests, and other activities of the exposition. Livestock entries close February 21.

Stud stallions and jacks owned by a State-sponsored breeding program have produced an estimated 35,000 colts, thus adding blooded flesh to the State mule and horse population, reports J. E. McDonald, State Agriculture Commissioner.

G. C. Wilson, industrial farm chemurgist at the North Texas State Teachers College, has been notified that dehydrated sweet potatoes have been officially accepted for army use. The dehydrated sweet potato is one of the few dehydrated products accepted for army use. The sweet potato flour has been used successfully in pies and pie crust. Candied sweet potatoes made from the dehydrated slices are also said to be quite delectable. About 3 tons of the concentrated product come from one acre of potatoes, Wilson explained.

The Texas fall-crop supply of tomatoes is practically exhausted, reports J. C. Mackey, truck crop estimator. Part of the Lower Valley spring-crop acreage has been seeded and a few fields have plants up.

Cattle ranges deteriorated 4 points during December and were reported at 85 per cent of normal on January 1st, according to W. D. Blachy, agricultural statistician. Usual decline of cattle range conditions during December is about 2 points.

Lack of phosphorus, as well as lack of protein, has caused many unfavorable results from range grasses this season in the Southwest. Experiment Station analysis showing range grasses to be much lower than usual in their protein and phosphorus content. Lack of these essentials causes growth of cattle and sheep to be retarded.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King of Canada, enjoyed East Texas black-eyed peas with their New Year's Day lunch, according to a message of thanks Elmore Torn, agricultural and forestry director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, received recently.

Papayas have shown themselves to be so well adapted to growth in the Laredo section, (Webb county), that some of the large onion and tomato growers of that district are planning to set out large numbers of papayas on irrigated farms early in 1942. It is said there is a good and profitable market for this fruit palm in all sections of the country.

Seedless watermelons have finally been achieved. A Chinese scientist—a Dr. C. Y. Wong, of Lingnan University—did the trick. His solution is interesting, but hardly practical for the average watermelon grower. He used a number of growth-promoting substances, including naphthalene acetic acid, indole butyric acid, and several others. The chemicals were worked into a saline solution, which was applied to the pistils of the flowers.

Texas farmers will exceed the minimum goal of 17 per cent increase over 1941 set by the Texas USDA defense board for hog production in 1942, says E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the A. & M. College Extension Service. Other reports indicate that if 1942 spring farrowing intentions are realized, there will be an increase of 47 per cent above the spring of 1941.

With the fats and oil situation giving this country considerable worry, rural families with cooking fats available can save by making home-made soap. The four ingredients of soap are: lye, water, fat and perfume. If possible, soft water should be used to improve the quality of soap, according to M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist for the A. & M. Extension Service.

The oil industry has perfected a "defeathering wax" and two men, using the wax, recently picked 500 chickens in an hour. The birds come from the killing room on an overhead conveyor, pass through the wax bath, which is held at 130 degrees. After the wax has been solidified by a cold water dip, it is peeled off, feathers, down and all. Ninety-five per cent of the wax can be used again, according to report.

## RANCHERS KNOW THEIR ROLLIN!

SAYS *Jalm a. Norris, Jr.*

SHUCKS, WHO COULDN'T ROLL 'EM FAST AND EASY WITH PRINCE ALBERT! THAT CRIMP CUT SNUGS DOWN IN THE PAPER WITHOUT BLOWIN' ROUND OR MESSIN' UP. NO WONDER THERE'S SO MANY SMOKES IN A P.A. POCKET TIN—AND EVERY ONE FEATURES MILDNESS, WITH GOOD TASTE—IN PIPES, TOO!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—cool as a cucumber!

**LITTLE RONNIE**  
IF YOU'LL STOP ASKING SO MANY QUESTIONS I'LL READ YOU A STORY.  
"DID HE SLEEPING—MAYBE HE'S JUST SMART?"

THERE'S AN INTERESTING STORY ABOUT AN INQUISITIVE BOY NAMED HERKIMER... ONE DAY HERKIMER'S MOTHER SAID "TAKE THIS BOX TO GRANMA, BUT DON'T YOU DARE TO OPEN IT... SOON CURIOSITY OVERWHELMED HIM AND HE OPENED THE BOX AND A CLOUD OF BEES SWARMED OUT AND STUNG HIM TERRIBLY!" NOW YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO INQUISITIVE LITTLE BOYS.

THERE'S ONE FOR THE BOOKS UNCLE CHARLES! HOW DID HERKIMER'S MOTHER GET THE BEES IN THE BOX?

NOW, JUST FOR THAT I WON'T READ YOU ANY MORE STORIES, CHILDREN NOW YOU KNOW TOO MUCH... FRESH AND SMART ALECKY!  
"THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE... BUT, COME TO THINK OF IT, HOW DID THE OLD LADY GET THE BEES IN THE BOX?"

Seedless watermelons have finally been achieved. A Chinese scientist—a Dr. C. Y. Wong, of Lingnan University—did the trick. His solution is interesting, but hardly practical for the average watermelon grower. He used a number of growth-promoting substances, including naphthalene acetic acid, indole butyric acid, and several others. The chemicals were worked into a saline solution, which was applied to the pistils of the flowers.

**CUTTER LABORATORIES**  
BAY ANTONIO, TEXAS

**SEXED**—**SEXED**—**SEXED**  
MALES ADDED  
PER LAYER  
FOR COMMON CHICKENS  
POLLS OR MALLS  
CUTTER'S SEXING METHOD  
IS GUARANTEED TO  
GIVE 100% RESULTS

### HIGH COST OF SPEED

Do you know that the motorist who drives his car at a speed of seven miles an hour as compared to thirty...

Do you know that one grade of motor oil will reduce your top speed about five miles per hour and lower your gasoline mileage?

Do you know that fifty per cent of motorists throw away nearly half the fuel they pour into their tanks?

According to a study made by an auto expert, a motor will consume half a quart of oil in 1,000 miles at 25 miles an hour. At 65, it uses 4 1/2 quarts.

Between these speeds your gas bill increases from \$8.75 to \$14. Your tire cost from \$1.60 to \$10.50, service from \$4 to \$13, and overall cost from 1.44 cents to 3.80 cents per mile.

On a 1,000-mile trip, the difference in cost between 55 and 65 miles an hour was placed at \$8.30.

Champion economy run drivers who win "stingy" competitions have no special secrets that help, according to Austin Elmore, test engineer. Economy is achieved by constantly watching the fine points of driving. Nearly every one, he says, can get surprising mileage by watching their driving habits and training themselves to observe a few simple rules. Excessive high-speed getaways from intersections, peep-hole gunning of the motor through traffic and on the highway, and racing the motor while standing still are three things drivers in economy runs refuse to do.

"An erratic driver with a nervous foot on the accelerator wastes almost as much gasoline again as his motor needs," Elmore declares. "Besides, a driver who is continually gunning his motor seldom travels as far in a day as does the steady, consistent driver. Economical driving requires holding to a steady speed with a steady increase of speed when you want to go faster. Consistent driving also repays a motorist in maximum mileage for brakes and tires, fewer repair bills, and less danger of accidents."

### GARBAGE GREASE NETS PROFIT IN WASHINGTON

The tidy sum of \$5,000 was earned recently from the sale of grease reclaimed from garbage in Washington, D. C. For many years the city has processed part of its garbage collection in a reduction plant, and the resulting by-product, grease, has been stored in lagoons. Taking advantage of a rising market, in the last year of which the price of grease has increased from 32 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents per pound, the city sold 1,000,000 pounds in October. Latest quotations on garbage grease are said to be 8 1/2 cents.

William Nauten, supervisor of city refuse in Washington, states that each ton of garbage yields about 45 pounds of grease, and that the reduction plant is processing 20,000 tons of garbage yearly.

### Engineering News-Record

But the natural man perceiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. I Cor. 2:14.

### Beauty Culture Training

POSSESSION OF LICENSE NECESSARY. GRADUATE high school diploma necessary. Instruction, rest, dress, fun FREE. M. COLLIER, NOW THE FAMOUS SEBASTIAN BEAUTY COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

### ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 20 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment fast service on rewinding. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

### MACHINERY

FORT WORTH SPIDERS Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines. Pipe—Pumps—Samson Windmills—Towers. Copiers—Retread and Overhauled Tanks. Bulbs—Hoops—Ropes—Blades—Wheels. Mill—Gins—Waterways—Conveyors. Equipment and Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

### BABY CHICKS

LARGEST PRODUCTION BREEDER OF LITTLE ROCKS and MALLEN'S in the Southwest. Price \$2.00 per 100. All eggs fresh. Call for CATALOGUE. POOLEY FARMS, Breckenridge, Texas.

## Our Boys and Girls

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

### Kiddies Can Do It



The ink in your little bottle has the magic power that this little ink has here. Only you have to make your ink go to work. Make it get busy and see if it won't make an ink bottle into...

water in the canal to sea level. At Gatun a dam 7,200 feet long confines the waters of Gatun Lake to form a reservoir to protect against flood and supply water for the locks.

When the canal was opened to the commerce of the world, it shortened the sea route between New York City and the West Coast by over 8,000 miles. The one big difficulty engineers have had to solve is the numerous land slides. They occur at all seasons of the year and the precise cause is not known with certainty. These slides produce some strange effects. In March, 1913, a slide caused the bottom of the canal near the center to be lifted up for a distance of 1,000 feet.

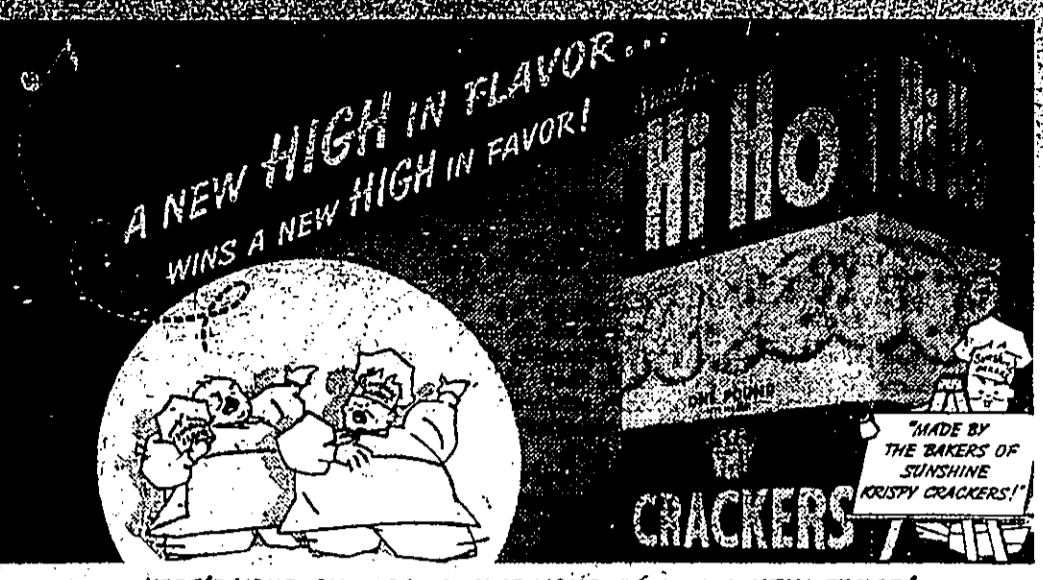
### UNUSUAL POETRY

THE RAILROAD CROSSING  
I don't tell you much about the thing, 'twas done so powerful quick. But 'twas to me I got the most outlandish heavy licks. It broke my leg, and tore my skull, and jerked my arm most out. But take a seat: I'll try and tell just how it came about.

THE DEPTH BOMB  
The hunt for German submarines in the depths of the North Atlantic has been reduced as nearly to an exact science as the naval experts of Britain and America have been able to bring it. But because the U-boat is an agile craft, able to remain as much as 300 feet beneath the surface for long periods, the hunt is fraught with the unpredictable, and to say that anything can happen is no exaggeration.

STORIES THAT LIVE  
The Panama Canal, in the limelight now more than ever before because of Japan's undeclared war on the United States, is one of our most important outlying possessions. It is located at the narrowest point of land between Central and South America and is bounded on the north by the Caribbean Sea, east by Columbia, south by the Bay of Panama and the Pacific Ocean and west by Costa Rica. Its length is about 50 miles. The construction period of the Panama Canal covered about 10 years, but the actual work of construction was accomplished in 7 years. The first three years were devoted to preliminary preparation, during which time the Canal Zone was made sanitary, yellow fever banished, operating plants assembled, working force gathered, living quarters erected and a food and pure water supply provided. The first ocean steamer was passed through the canal August 3, 1914. The time of passage of a ship from one terminal port of the canal to another is 7 hours.

Elza Poppin  
I got that fur, which suddenly there came an awful whack; A thousand fiery thunderbolts just scooped me off the track; (Continued top next-column)



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY A NEW TREAT!  
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers make a 4 star bit wherever they are served. Why? Because they have a tempting, mouth-watering flavor that makes them different from any other round-shaped cracker you ever tasted. Try a package... See how these crisp, golden-brown Hi Ho Crackers step into the spotlight at meals, with beverages, or with snacks at bedtime!

### CONTEST WINNERS

Names of the winners of the 200-word letter that appeared on this page in January will be announced in March. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible. Send in your club membership so as to be eligible for the next contest.

### JAPAN'S MELTING POT

"Japanese have a melting-pot ancestry, and there is today no one Japanese type," Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of Smithsonian Institute, explained. "In northern islands of Japan the people are mixed with the old Aino type. In southern islands they show Malay blood, and some traces of Negro."

### DIFFERENCE IN TIME

When it is noon in Washington on any given day, the following times are observed in other war centers:  
San Francisco—9 a. m.  
Hawaii—6:30 a. m.  
Singapore—Midnight (12 hours ahead).  
Hong Kong—1 a. m. (next day).  
Tokyo—2 a. m. (next day).  
Manila—2 a. m. (next day).  
Vladivostok—3 a. m. (next day).  
Moscow—8 p. m.  
Berlin—7 p. m.  
Rome—Same as Berlin.  
London—6 p. m.

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### GREAT DISCOVERY THAT WAS ACCIDENTAL

In the early part of the 19th century, the use of blotting paper was discovered by mere accident. A workman, engaged in the making of ordinary writing paper in a Berkshire mill in England, was so careless as to forget to put in the sizing. The paper was apparently worthless. The angry proprietor picked up a piece. It might do for writing a note. To his consternation the ink spread over the paper. Suddenly, the thought occurred to him: Could this paper be used for drying ink in place of the much-used sand? He experimented, succeeded, and afterwards sold his entire damaged stock of paper for blotting paper.

### THREE LAST AND TEN

In our last prewar year, 1940, the people of our country had an average length of life of 63.77 years, according to a life table prepared in the Statistical Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. A person 19 years of age today has, on an average, as many years of life before him as the newborn of 1900.

### DIFFERENCE IN TIME

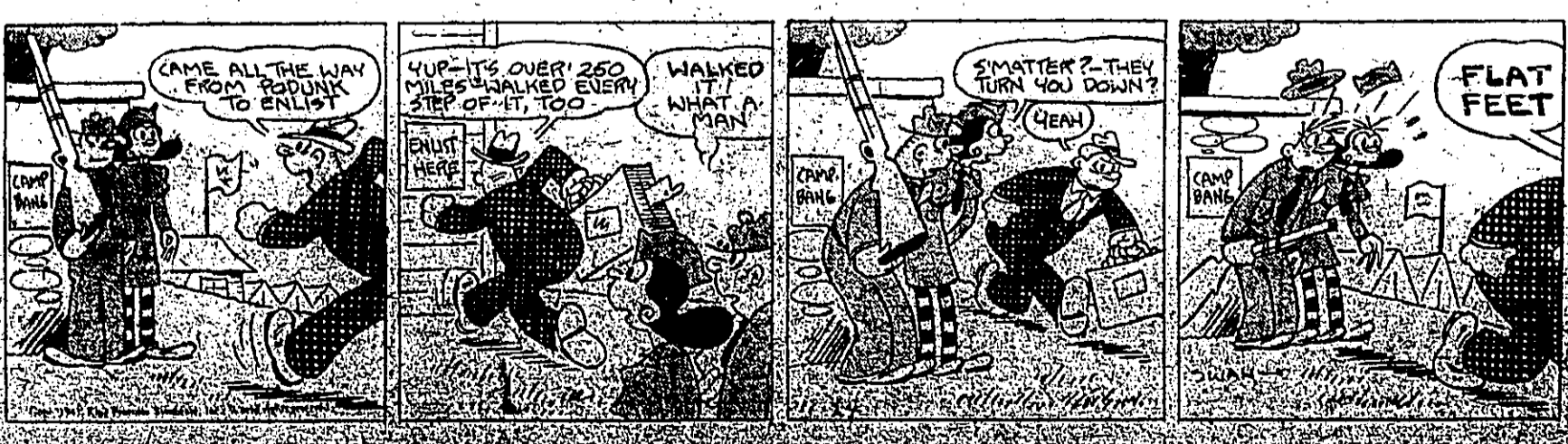
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London—6 p. m.

### JOHN M. SPELLMAN

PATENTS U. S. PATENT LAWYER ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS GULF STATES BLDG. DALLAS, TEXAS. INVENTORS Problems Intellectually Solved and Protected.

### Hotel Lincoln

OUR CHEAPEST ROOMS FROM \$3  
400 ROOMS each with Bath, Shower, and Radio.  
Four fine restaurants  
Awarded Grand Prix 1940  
Cullinary Art Exhibition  
MARIA KOLLETT  
John L. Morgan  
Gen. Mgr.  
HOTEL LINCOLN  
DALLAS, TEXAS  
IN THE CENTER OF MID TOWN NEW YORK



**WE SELL SLEEP ON THE Silent Knight EVERY NIGHT**

**ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO**

For fast convenient service, be sure to have your ticket routed via the C&E.I. Take the famous sleeping car, SILENT KNIGHT. Sleep like an infant all the way.

Leave St. Louis . . . 12:25 A.M.  
Arrive Chicago . . . 7:19 A.M.  
Berths may be occupied at Chicago until 8:00 A.M.

**FOR DAYTIME TRAVEL THE FAMOUS DE LUXE Zipper**

First to leave St. Louis . . . which takes you to Chicago in 4 hours, 55 min.  
Leave St. Louis . . . 8:50 A.M.  
Arrive Chicago . . . 1:45 P.M.  
Consult any railroad ticket agent or write C&E.I.R.R.

701 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex. **C&E.I.**

## HOUSEHOLD HEELS

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

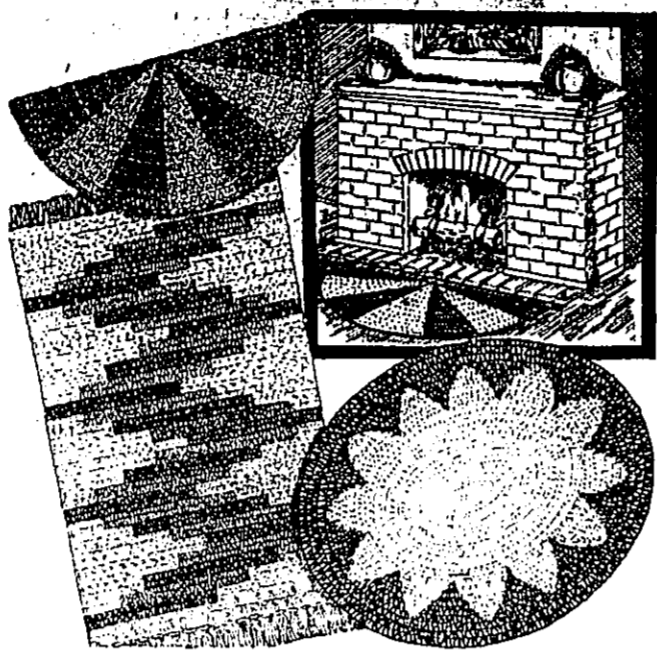
### BUSY-WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

#### Rugs in Crochet

Crocheted rag rugs look well in almost any room of the home. Worn clothing or stockings cut in strips and crocheted in single crochet, that simplest of all stitches, make the attractive rugs shown here.

CR949, price 15c brings complete directions for these three rugs. Two colors make the half circle rug, approximately 18x25 inches. Light and dark contrast is used for the oval motif, about 25x30 in size; and three colors beautify the rectangular design which without the fringe is 25x40. A wooden hook for crocheting rugs is CR15N, price, 15c.

Send all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needle Craft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



### FASHIONS IN THE NEWS

Even in times of war women have found it patriotic and profitable to keep neat and attractive. There is a story that at the beginning of the present war in Europe, England withheld cosmetics from the woman as a matter of national economy. Within a relatively short time they were put back on the market. This was due to the belief that it lessened the morale of the people. We all work and do better when we look our best. Another story is one about a woman who left her cooking kit at home to rush to an air-raid shelter, yet took along her make-up kit. This is not fantastic, because when an individual or a nation loses pride then almost everything is lost. The advance showing of shoes at the recent fashion show in Fort Worth, Texas, featured many new and interesting footwear. The metal eyelet was conspicuous by its absence. The general shoe styles are not much changed except for the absence of metal. One interesting sample was a play shoe of multi-colored leather straps and elasticized bands. Even in the midst of war the populace must relax and play to keep a sane and well-balanced attitude.

The Japanese (not Japanese) have greatly influenced our spring color scheme. Their amazing sense of color and unparalled skill with batik dyes have made them famous in the art of coloring. You will find many lovely things from these people in the line of footwear, handbags and scintillating accessories. Patriotic pastels is the name given to the lovely new shades we find among our dresses and suits for spring wear. They are named thus because they conserve dyes and chemicals needed for defense war-time productions. Leading among these lovely colors are yellow, beige and maple sugar. A lovely evening gown for the girl graduate or bride is one with a gleaming white satin bodice that tops a white lace dress that can be worn in any season. The three-piece play suit will hold first place in the young ladies wardrobe this spring. The saddle-stitched blouse with matching slacks and skirts come in poplin, woove crepe. Both slacks and skirts have a wide crush belt that is most flattering to the youthful figure. Popular color combinations are cruise cream with red, navy with red or brown with cream.

### A GOOD SLOGAN

"Let's carry on!" That is the slogan enunciated recently by Mr. E. L. Hupp, president of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.

"In addition to cooperating individually and collectively in all services that will speed victory," declared Mr. Hupp, "it is our belief that the patriotic thing to do is to conduct our business as near to the normal routine as is possible."

"I have just returned from a tour of the West Coast area. There I found many people suffering from an attack of the blues after the initial shock."

"We had a big general sales meeting for the first week in January in connection with the official opening of our new modern Oakland bakery. There were some who thought it might be advisable under the circumstances to cancel or postpone this sales meeting."

"On the contrary," I argued, "I would not cancel a meeting that would have before it a way of carrying on with all the normal business as usual. I would not believe it would be wise to cancel a meeting that would have before it a way of carrying on with all the normal business as usual. I would not believe it would be wise to cancel a meeting that would have before it a way of carrying on with all the normal business as usual."

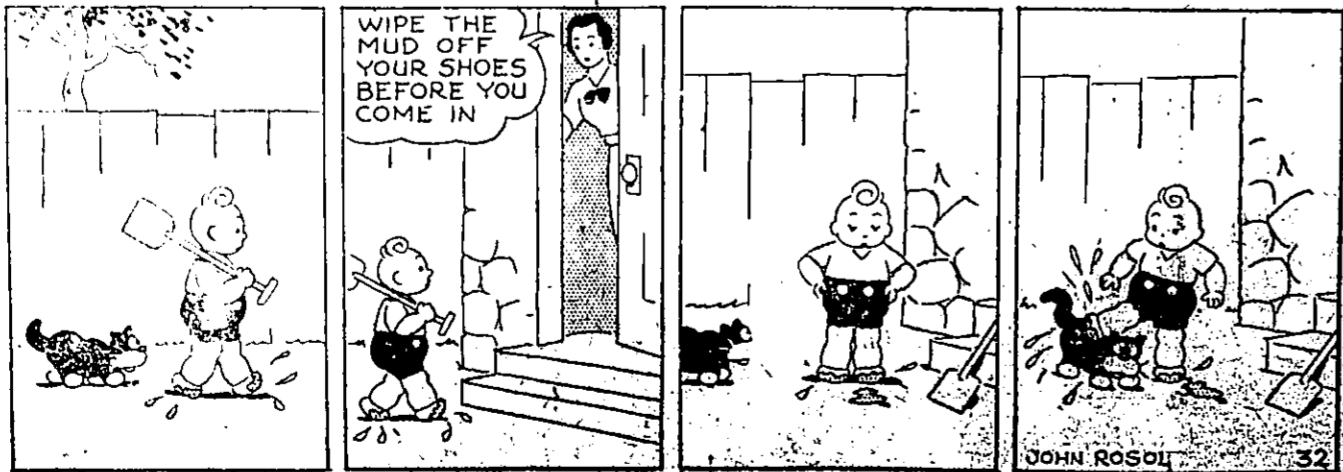
"I know now that every day I can stay in school means more to me than ever before in the world's history. I appreciate the sacrifices of those who are serving in the armed forces."

At the National Defense Conference held in Washington, D. C., during December of last year a nation-wide movement was launched to encourage the planting of home fruit gardens, and community and school gardens.

**HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION**

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

### THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

### SPEAKING OF BRANDS

In song and story . . . in legend and lore, well-known brands have been interwoven in the tradition of the Southwest. And in foods and related products there are brands that are symbolic in the tradition of good living in the Southwest. When it comes to coffee the brand that smacks of the tang of the outdoors with a richer, mellow aroma and robust flavor is Admiration! Switch to Admiration and climb another notch in good living.



The richest flavor in coffee!

Listen to MISSING PERSONS Monday through Friday at 8:35 a.m.



**Admiration Coffee**  
3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

utes and if very briny, drain, and cover again with boiling water. Simmer until meat is tender. Remove beef from liquid, keep covered in a warm place. Skim off some of the liquid, add carrots, washed, scraped and cut in quarters. Let cook 15 minutes then add small white onions, turnips pared and cut in quarters and one head of cabbage cut in quarters. Wash, pare and cut uniform sized potato into dice, add to mixture and cook about 15 to 20 minutes. When vegetables are soft arrange meat in center of hot serving platter and surround with vegetables. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

#### Cream of Onion Soup

Chop 6 medium sized onions, and 1 green pepper. Cook in 2 tablespoons butter 3 minutes without browning. Add 1 quart boiling water and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 1 tablespoon flour, stir until smooth, then add gradually 2 cups scalded milk, stirring mixture. Combine mixture, season with salt and pepper; heat to boiling point; remove from range, add 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten. Add 2 tablespoons grated cheese when adding egg yolk. Serve with hot crisp crackers.

#### Scalloped Cabbage

Use half head of boiled cabbage in small pieces, sprinkle with salt, pepper, finely chopped pimiento and moisten generously with white sauce to which has been added one-third cup grated cheese. Mix well, turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle thickly with buttered crumbs, place in oven until heated through and crumbs are browned. Serve in baking dish.

#### MARRIED LIFE LESS HAZARDOUS

If you are married you probably will not commit suicide, drink yourself to death or get killed in an accident.

Neither are you so likely to die from tuberculosis or venereal disease. All this is implied by statistics just analyzed by a major life insurance company which discovered that among males in the productive ages of life, the death rate of single or widowed is about double that of married men. There was a similar but much smaller difference among women. Figures studied were for New York State exclusive of New York City, and for the company's industrial policyholders.

The industrial policy figures showed tuberculosis accounted for 19.1% of all deaths among single men at ages 20 to 44, but only 11.4% of the deaths among married. Alcoholism caused 1.4% of all deaths among single men, 20 to 44; 1% among the widowed, and .6% for the married. Widowed men were found to be more prone to accidents and more likely to commit suicide than married, while venereal disease took a much higher toll among the older groups of single or widowed.

The gelatin capsules which make possible the taking of medicine with an unpleasant taste were invented in 1833 by Mothes, a French pharmacist.

The electric refrigerator of 1942 will have more than 60 plastic parts, and a survey indicates that more than 77 plastic applications are possible.

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