

Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

Printed in Woodville, Texas

VOLUME XXIV

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942

Number



THINK 'EM BOBBIES

They say the word UP has more meanings than any other word in the dictionary 82 to be exact.

Rockland (the) had to be opened July 10 in Beaumont, it has been announced from Washington, D. C.

Slowly but surely your Uncle Sam is catching up with the draft dodger. The dependent staff is being analyzed and the wife and child does not always prove up.

We've been reading notices in the papers about the "We do in our home" campaign.

Newsprint men have been as busy as bees in the drafting of the new information made public in the daily press last week.

That work of light order seems to be working out in a way as "Lawn Mower" by order of government, makers can produce at full rate of 1941 until June 30.

Figure out a way you wish, but Sherman was right. He told us "War is hell." This is the average husband's description of the average wife's behavior in American homes.

We've been waiting a long time for a correct definition of that "S. C." on social dinner invitations. It now reads "Hetera Socia Very Propriety." Labeled from Quill's Paraphrase.

Answer the one of you can hold a town and time calls in an hour before midnight, the daylight saving time, is the fourth recorded by standard daylight time. Hard-headed Hens, New.

They do say surgical operations are now being photographed in technical. Are we correct in declaring the sounds effects should be added when the hospitalization bill is sent.

Stance how Geo. W. Welch, Jr., was freed of a first degree murder charge, after confessing to the murder of his 21-year-old sister, March 1, 1941. The verdict did not say how many lawyers were employed to squish the first degree murder indictment.

We read in the daily newspapers where the draft contribution to war bonds has reached the staggering sum of \$86,638.46, while the players, there have been 100,000 in the sum of \$21 of \$10 a month. War, baseball is good for the country.

Last week we read the State Fair would not be held at Austin this year. We would add this is the fifth time during the past 25 years, at 1917, the grounds were used for an army training camp, again in 1945, 36, 37, because of the Texas Centennial and Pro-American Exposition.

O'Daniel filed as a candidate for re-election as Senator in the Democratic State Convention. It is now expected Messrs. Moody and Allred will fairly burn up the delegates in their individual campaigns. However, we serve notice the Booster is irrefragable and, if necessary, will use asbestos paper.

The daily papers last week carried stories about discovery of Fuller's death in Gonzales county. Well, this amazing find is years before the time and then some. Fuller's death has been produced just across the river bridge at Rockwall in that there is a processing plant located on a railroad siding some distance this side of Zavalla.

Livingston twin salutarions built the address, and Price Daniel of Liberty gave the class day talk. Livingston beat Woodville only by three graduates, at 63. Woodville's class was a record breaker here at 61. By the way, this twin notation was not just by two top notchers with an identical high standing, but was actually twins, Lillian and Lois Jensen.

"Watch Your Step" is the name of pamphlet put out by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in cooperation with Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council. Well, with all this committee stuff backing this new publication, farmers should be able to go the limit and make everything pay—by raising dandelions for the Jones order for 100,000 dandelions for rubber.

Notice, and bearing a long list of penalties which would befall him if he didn't pay up, d. a. He hurried to office and told them his bill had never been received.

JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO, ... YOURSELF!



Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds—by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds—at least 10% of your pay—every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

U. S. Treasury Department

Six Cars Tomatoes to be Shipped from Tyler County

Washington, May 9 (Now) Therefore, J. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby ask that on Flag Day, June 14, 1942, that the people of the United States fly the American Flag from their homes in honor of the nation's mothers and their valiant sons in service.

RETURNS TO WEST INDIES. Gilbert Wright, who had been pending the first vacation in years with his parents and other relatives and friends here, was called back to duty by his company and on Wednesday started on the return trip to Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Mrs. Ernest Martin accompanied him in his car as far as Miami, Fla., where he will board a plane on the balance of the trip. Mrs. Martin will vacation in the Miami vicinity for a few days. Vernon Caden, district manager of the draft board office during Mr. Martin's absence.

HELLO WORLD. Born, to Mrs. J. D. Richardson on Tuesday, June 2, a 6½ pound daughter.

ON FURLOUGH. Mrs. H. B. Hopson are here on a visit with the sister, Mrs. C. A. Hopson. The parents Mrs. A. Hopson of Leeb were here Sunday, H. B. was stationed for a number of years at Pensacola, Fla., and while there married his wife who has been in Tampa with a sister since he was transferred to the Canal Zone two years ago and met him at New Orleans to come on to Woodville. He has a 15-day furlough beginning June 1st but must report at Norfolk, Va. this month. We were happy to see him yesterday and to know that he has enjoyed the Hooster.

SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET WITH MARTIN DIES. O. A. Riley, chairman of the district county superintendent's federal school aid committee has called a meeting of the representatives of the district at the ranch of Congressman Martin Dies in Jasper county Friday of this week. The meeting is by special invitation from the congressman.

M. F. NELLIUS ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER. To the Voters of Commissioner's Precinct One: The solicitation of so many of my friends and having discussed the matter with as many of you as I have been able to see, I have decided to make the race for Commissioner. During the time while I was serving as your Commissioner, I worked hard and continuously and was able to make vast improvements in the old roads and build many miles of altogether new ones. I did this without asking you for any aid by way of a bond issue.

CATCH OVER 400 BASS. Six Tyler county fishermen drove to Lake Blue, Louisiana over the week end and in fishing the lake caught over 400 bass. J. A. Mooney, Carey Cruise, J. C. Bohannon, H. G. Sutton, Harold Sutton and Harry Adams made the trip. The largest bass weighed about three and a half pounds.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM. With An Ad. LOST—JERSEY COW AND A white face yearling; cow: crop right, split left; yearling, crop split under bit right, follow fork over-bit left. \$5 reward. See Roy Wright. *26

NOTICE, and bearing a long list of penalties which would befall him if he didn't pay up, d. a. He hurried to office and told them his bill had never been received.

DOCTORS TO DINE THE PHARMACEUTISTS. The Hardin-Tyler Medical Association will entertain the

Another Wildcat Oil Well To Be Drilled In County

Tyler county is to have another wildcat oil well. The new location is four miles northwest of Colmenden on the J. M. Sturrock lease. The well, to be drilled by the Bunte Oil Company, is in strictly wildcat territory of less than one acre.

Representatives of the company were in Woodville Monday transacting business through their attorney J. J. Mooney and stated that the rig was being moved in that week preparatory to the actual drilling which will likely start within two weeks.

No Warren Information. Humble Oil and Refining Company continue to keep mum on outcome of the No. 1 Gousshee well near Warren. Drilling has continued at a slow pace since oil sand was first encountered at the 7000-foot depth and was being 8200 feet at last published report. However, company officials did allow a story to be published that a thorough test of all underground strata was being made before the drilling is stopped and the hole plugged back in that section.

All indications are that the well will be a producer and will bring in a new field in Tyler county. Humble locality to buy leases in the locality.

COURT HOUSE REPAIRS FINISHED THIS WEEK. Repairs on the clock tower have been finished this week. The construction crew, drilling large steel beams beneath the tower and anchored them into the heavy walls at all four sides.

Previous to the repair work the tower was being held up by rotting wood beams and had sunk several inches below floor level. Additional work in repair of the tower has been ordered and will be done before the building is in first-class shape but this work will probably be deferred for the present time and a new roof put on next year.

FIREMEN DELIGHTED OVER ARRIVAL. Of what? 500 feet of new fire hose. Did they need it? We'll tell the world they did. Now why can someone furnish paint, or white wash for the new fire house. It's a shame for such a perfectly beautiful fire fighting unit to be housed in a unpainted building. Please excuse.

Official U. S. Treasury TEXAS WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JUNE

Anderson, \$95,600; Andrews, \$1,800; Kent, \$4,500; Kerr, \$75,000; Kimble, \$10,000; King, \$500; Kinney, \$1,400; Kieberg, \$41,000; Knox, \$22,200; Lamar, \$64,900; Lomb, \$47,700; Lampson, \$33,400; La Salle, \$15,200; Lavaca, \$24,400; Lee, \$22,000; Ligon, \$22,000; Liberty, \$37,700; Live Oak, \$25,000; Lingo, \$17,000; Live Oak, \$25,000; Lingo, \$17,000; Loving, \$3,400; Lubbock, \$37,800; Lott, \$2,500; Lott, \$2,500; McCulloch, \$34,500; McLennan, \$46,000; McMullen, \$4,500; Madison, \$10,000; Marion, \$17,700; Martin, \$40,000; Mason, \$17,600; Matagorda, \$72,700; Maverick, \$36,800; Medina, \$23,900; Menard, \$17,000; Midland, \$81,400; Milam, \$30,700; Mills, \$11,600; Mitchell, \$27,200; Montague, \$51,000; Montgomery, \$38,000; Moore, \$10,000; Morris, \$23,200; Motley, \$18,400; Nacogdoches, \$66,800; Navarro, \$121,700; Newton, \$18,800; Nolan, \$1,800; Nueces, \$56,000; Ochiltree, \$21,500; Oldham, \$4,800; Orange, \$25,500; Palo Pinto, \$90,000; Panola, \$30,700; Parker, \$56,000; Parmer, \$7,800; Pecos, \$11,000; Polk, \$11,000; Potter, \$63,100; Presidio, \$29,700; Rains, \$7,200; Randall, \$19,800; Reagan, \$3,300; Real, \$3,900; Red River, \$33,500; Reeves, \$4,600; Reagan, \$31,700; Roberts, \$7,000; Robertson, \$20,000; Rockwall, \$12,000; Runnels, \$22,800; Rusk, \$181,000; Sabine, \$3,300; San Augustine, \$15,000; San Jacinto, \$3,000; San Juan, \$1,000; San Saba, \$1,000; Schleicher, \$25,000; Seely, \$48,700; Sherman, \$22,000; Siringo, \$14,000; Somervell, \$31,100; Starr, \$3,300; Stephens, \$23,000; Sterling, \$16,400; Stonewall, \$11,100; Sutton, \$25,000; Swisher, \$18,000; Tarrant, \$73,100; Taylor, \$225,000; Terrell, \$5,600; Terry, \$42,100; Throckmorton, \$14,000; Tilton, \$53,186,000; Tom Green, \$11,800; Tyler, \$18,000; Upshur, \$25,000; Upton, \$14,900; Uvalde, \$48,800; Van Zandt, \$48,700; Victoria, \$100,400; Walker, \$100,000; Waller, \$29,000; Ward, \$29,000; Washington, \$100,000; Wells, \$29,000; West, \$29,000; Wharton, \$29,000; Wichita, \$29,000; Wilbarger, \$29,000; Willamette, \$29,000; Williamson, \$29,000; Wood, \$29,000; Woodson, \$29,000; Woodward, \$29,000; Worth, \$29,000; Wright, \$29,000; Yoakum, \$29,000; Young, \$29,000; Zapata, \$29,000; Zavalla, \$29,000.
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Truck Milk Route Being Organized

Next week will find the start of another farm industry in Tyler county when a truck starts carrying a load of milk to Beaumont daily.

Frank Collier and Allen Riley are instigators of the commercial dairy whole milk route and plan to have a truck start from the Woodville area and pick up milk as it passes through the county on the road to Beaumont.

The whole milk will bring \$3.50 per 100 pounds for 4% as the basic price and will be sold to the Kelly Dairy in Beaumont where there is a shortage of whole milk.

Mr. Olmstead, with the Kelly firm and M. S. Hyde, county agent have been interviewing all farmers with dairy cattle in preparation of the plan. Both Mr. Collier and Mr. Riley have sold milk products commercially and know of the consistent profits to be made in the dairy farming in Tyler county.

Any farmers interested in sending any quantity of milk on the daily pickup truck are asked to contact Mr. Hyde.

East Texas Playground At Lake Texas Now Open To Scouts And Others. Lake Texas, centering the beautiful pine-covered park and playground that struggles between the hills at Colmenden is more attractive for Girl and Boy Scout for private outings than ever this season.

Spring season opened at the large lake recently and limit catches of bass and white perch have been reported since. Fishing is open to the public for a small fee.

An archer range, with B. O. Furlenberry, master at the art, has been constructed.

New diving boards and other equipment has been added to the swimming devices at the lake and two life guards hired for both day and night swimming or boat riding.

The caretaker, who is a deputy sheriff's guards against violation of undesirable parties or individuals and is a protection to the many encampments of Scouts made at the park.

Special endorsement of merchants in Colmenden makes it possible for camping parties as well as Scout troops to receive grocery delivery service at Colmenden school, owners and operators of the playground, are eager to cooperate in any way possible to make an outing a wholesome, clean vacation. All facilities at the park are open to any patrons from Texas.

Supt. Leo Taylor, Colmenden, can be contacted for any special information.

REVIVAL AND BIBLE SCHOOL ATTRACTING CROWDS. The twice a day revival and early morning Bible school at the Baptist church are each attracting very large crowds.

The Bible school has an enrollment of 60 students. The class meets at 8 o'clock each morning and lasts for two hours.

Dr. Geo. W. McCall, Baptist southern circuit evangelist, is having excellent attendance at his two services daily one morning at the close of Bible school and one evening, R. E. (Bobby) Pennington is song leader.

REPORTED MISSING. The Booster received notice this week that Walter C. Westbrook of Warren, who volunteered for army service in September 1941, and sailed from Los Angeles late in August has been missing since the surrender of Corrigedor. All hearts go out to the sorrowing family, the father John F. Westbrook, Miss Johnnie Marie Westbrook, both of Warren and Messrs. Arthur Lee Charlton, W. A. Levings, John Ed Hanks all of Woodville.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Nurse Sadie Engle will begin classes for Red Cross Home Nursing next Tuesday which will be held for six weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 till 4:30 P. M. at the Woodville High School Bldg.

The women and girls of the town and community are invited to attend. We may need this information and practice desperately in the event of a disaster.

TWO MORE TYLER BOYS COMMISSIONED. Sidney R., son of Mrs. John Neal of Warren, and Lowery D., son of Mrs. J. W. Neal of

\$8000 In Hidden Gold Uncovered By County Judge

A bonanza—a good strike worth \$8,000 worth of golden nuggets was uncovered by County Judge Lou Cruse at the court house this week.

The county judge did not have to grab pick and spade and leap into the court house grounds to dig up the glowing metal—no, not quite as sensational as that, but the did delve back into the records of by-gone years and dig out a fund of the \$8,000 long past forgotten in county history.

Contrary to the business methods used by privately owned enterprises, counties have a way of changing officers and other employees at quite frequent intervals and this change from time to time brought about the 1942 gold strike by Judge Cruse.

Away back in 1928, 14 years ago and when roads had to be built mostly with county funds the officers of the county had been working hard to interest the state in building a decent highway from Woodville to Colmenden.

Through its officers of that day the state agreed that if the county would raise \$8,000.00 that it would furnish the balance of the money in construction of a decent road between the towns.

The Tyler county fund was soon raised by the simple sale of \$8,691.35 worth of scrip to the local bank.

In time the scrip was paid off, and the cash remained in an escrow fund subject to proof by the state of its fulfillment of its part in construction of the road.

In the exchange of state and county officers and also in the changing of laws about the state of its fulfillment of its part in construction of the road.

The highway was built and the nation and state finally assumed control of the now federal-marked highway.

This morning an official on officer of the county never required into the fund nor did auditors mention it. The money was in escrow at the bank and laid away in a private fund not subject to the draft of either the county nor the state unless one of the two released it to the other.

Four weeks ago Judge Lou Cruse, while on his way to the state, turned up information that appeared to him as though the state had not fulfilled its part of the obligation in the deal and that the money rightly should be turned back to the proper funds of the county.

He wrote the state highway department, disclosing his find. Immediately a perfectly drawn up and notarized document was received demanding the money for the state. But the judge didn't turn it over, he didn't disburse the money, he didn't disburse the money, he didn't disburse the money.

A march and two voice accompaniments, played by Miss Virginia Dunn on her accordion, Miss Gardie, singing "Oh, Beautiful Lady," as worthy matron, Mrs. Ida Mae Triplett were escorted to her place "in the East."

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Lovely gifts were presented the installing officers, new worthy matron and outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. Dan Rawls. The flag drill by the new officers was beautiful. At the close a social hour was enjoyed and ice cream served. A number from Warren chapter were present. Mrs. Helen Lawson presided at the register.

MISS ROCK ONE OF FIVE FROM AREA. Five southeast Texas students at the University of Texas received their degrees "with honors" at exercises at the university Monday night. They are: James Jubron Halbouty, Beaumont; Frances Gertrude Simpson, Nacogdoches; Margaret Christine Odeem, Nacogdoches, bachelor of arts; Oliver Lathan Harris, Port Arthur, bachelor of science in chemistry with "high honors," and Frances Inez Rock, Woodville, bachelor of science in home economics.

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COUNTY BOOSTER

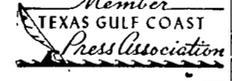
Weekly at Woodville
at Second-Class Matter
11, 1936, at the Postoffice
Woodville, Texas, under
Congress, March 3, 1919

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year, Out of County—\$2.00
Six Months—\$1.25
Three Months—\$1.00
One Year, in Tyler County—\$1.50
Six Months—\$.85
Three Months—\$.60

Display Advertising rates made known on application at the office
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and all like matter that is not strictly news will be charged for at a special rate, payable in advance. Reader Notices, 10c a line.
Communications to Booster must be signed by writer, or will not be printed.

Classified Advertisements take the following rate: 2 cents a word for the first insertion and 1 cent a word for additional insertion. Minimum charge of 35 cents each. All classified ads are CASH IN ADVANCE.

J. H. WILLARD, Editor-Owner
MRS. J. H. WILLARD, Adv. Mgr.



THE BOOSTER has been advocating "Work or Fight," for some time. Last week the order was put into effect at Washington, Purdon is back with some sort of recognition, some how, somewhere.

AN OLD Portland (Ore.) city ordinance still says the best reads: "It is unlawful to swim during daylight without wearing a suitable dress, which shall cover the body completely from the neck to the knees."

WASHINGTON, WASH. A war bond "bouquet" was Lloyd Gillis' only funeral wreath. On his death Monday, a young man and old farmer asked that his friends buy war bonds of stamps with the money they ordinarily would spend for flowers. Washington's 28th infantry, leaving for Europe, bought bonds and stamps as their tribute to Gillis.

CAN YOU imagine how that banker near Dallas felt when he came back from a year's vacation and found the parkway in front of his bank stacked with scrap-metal and worn-out machinery? Finally he asked the bank how much they had lost. The answer: "Oh, that's some stuff you made loans on that we had to take back in foreclosure because of non-payments."

JIMMY ALLRED warns the government the plight of salesman and other employees must be remedied in some way, unless the government speedily makes, and enforces, and (get this) provides loans and other facilities of employment. Of course, this is merely political gaff. How would it be if these fellows, either in or out of the several departments of the United States army?

LIVINGSTON is becoming a sure thing. Hardly a week goes by without a report of a prisoner, a parolee, a convict as well as from Texas prison farms. The past couple of years captures have been made there. The man captured last week was one Ma Ferguson's partner, "Red" Kelly. He couldn't and did not go straight and was incarcerated a few weeks after his pardon. He is today on parole and murder charge and was sentenced to a 57-year term.

WHAT'S the difference between eight hours and two weeks? The Lufkin Daily News tells us they completed their county quota in two weeks on the USO drive in regional number three. Woodville is in a class by itself. Maybe our friend J. J. Taylor of the Dallas Press will come out and show us we do not have a state record.

ALL THIS stuff we hear about speeding on the highways makes the average observer snort. One day last week we watched loads of logs, poles and loaded trucks from wholesale firms of Beaumont and Houston traveling at least 60 m. p. h. that it conserving rubber the government's instructions have gone haywire. Those drivers, only working on salary, do not care about anything, except to make their trips, and in the shortest time possible. It is a fact that the month's records of killings on the highways, sound just as they did before Jesse Jones discovered there was going to be a time when rubber scarcity. State officers could pick up a lot of violators day and night in this particular section.

SOMETIMES WE imagine ourselves as death of communication in Woodville. True, we come alive now and then and put over something on the radio, and do it up less than a 24-hour period. But the small things that make the matter of communication in this section.

be cheaper in a city, but they don't make all 14 to the south here. Purchasers fall to count the many little expenses such as gas, oil, tire wear, a day lost, and what else is there? Community spirit is the thing that makes small communities the best place on earth in which to live. Meeting friends, etc. How many do you catch up within a city?

THE PAPERS tell that Gov. Stevenson has advised the federal government Texas was ready to take any quota of Japanese aliens and Nani assigned to it. We wonder if Gov. Stevenson actually knows anything about the Japs. As a matter of fact the Japs have no place in America. One Jap always a Jap. Can it be possible our governor believes the Japs, by coming to America and living here a short while, immediately become patriotic citizens, believing in God Almighty? The Japanese have for centuries been brought up to believe they selves superior to all mankind. It is a matter of fact that the curriculum in educational institutions will take many generations to make an American of a Japanese subject. A citizen of the United States is not a citizen of the United States until he has been born in the United States. Can you imagine your daughter married to a subject of the Celestial Empire? The Japs have a bunch of American soldiers on hand and are trying them to work. If they fail to please their overseers, they are beaten with rods. We here in America are carrying the Japs around in golden chariots, put them up in the finest hotel in California, feeding them in concentration camps, apparently for the express purpose of not offending the Jap government. We have captured on the west coast Japs with short-wave sets, cables of ammunition, and did we a christian nation. We are not a christian nation. We are a nation of Christians. When arrested they are supplied with a couple of dozen American lawyers who will attempt to prove their innocence. On the other hand, we are to go to Germany, Italy, occupied France, or Japan and attempt to put over propaganda on a softness nature. We are to shoot D. D. Conroy and his wife in Gen. Washington and Lincoln's war spurs were not, and in America, now, we handle with gold gloves. Texas has no place for the Japs.

THE SMEARING PROCESS ENGAGED IN POLITICS
The Dallas Daily News carried these words in a Saturday issue: "Germany for the United States." It is a well known fact that an attack was being made on Senator O'Daniel. However, in this particular case, the News is not making and the head line is not a smearing. It is a fact that E. B. Germany would support other Moody or Allied in the race for senator. There is nothing personal in this. The test has been given, and to the uninitiated, that perhaps O'Daniel was not the kind of an American a man should be. A member of the Senate of the United States should be a member of the United States. Alben Moody and Alford complete the campaign and all the smear, all the innuendo, and all the dirt that has been band on Senator O'Daniel, and further, after the votes have been tabulated, and when O'Daniel chooses to run for reelection, he will be the man to beat. Moody and Alford complete the campaign and all the smear, all the innuendo, and all the dirt that has been band on Senator O'Daniel, and further, after the votes have been tabulated, and when O'Daniel chooses to run for reelection, he will be the man to beat.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss T. O. Sutton spent yesterday in Chireno with her son and family.
Mrs. R. B. Boyd has gone to Beaumont for a few days to visit with friends.
Mrs. Clede Debus of Hall was here Monday night for O. E. S. meeting and will be in town Tuesday night for the O. E. S. open meeting. Monday night a number from the Women's chapter were also here.
Miss W. M. Maddox were in town yesterday, early this week to see the son, Aubrey, receive his B. S. degree. He is married to Miss L. E. Young of Hillister was in Woodville Tuesday. Miss Woodson Willett were in Hillister Sunday.

CENTER HAS ONLY TWO WEEKS NOW
Center, Texas, now has only two weeks left. For some 13 years the city had a daily paper, but last week consolidated with the weekly Champion. The result there was a diminishing advertising postage due to the War.

Veterans Foreign Wars
Robt. M. Pate, 2633
Meet 4th Thursday
V F W Auxiliary
Mrs. Whiddon, Pres.
Cor. Sec.
Mrs. E. M. Pitt
Meet 4th Friday in Month, 8 p. m.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Leon Martin made a business trip to Austin last week.
Miss Anna Lee Boyd has returned to the home of her father to resume her duties.
Mrs. B. C. Smith, Mrs. Orlan Hill and son, Bruce of Yuma, Ariz., are visiting the mother, Mrs. H. E. Smith in the C. C. Shivers home.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Evelyn Sheffield of Spurger spent several days in Woodville this week. Mrs. R. H. Brislin and Mrs. Agnes Tanton were Woodville shoppers Wednesday.
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Miss Ida Nell McCough was visiting at the Drew Miller home this week and while picking up new Irish potatoes found one in the shape of a perfect "V." She brought it to The Booster office. We have read of a perfect "V" mark found on young stock, pigs and calves; a white "V" on a horse's forehead and now the vegetables are trying to assure us of Victoria. God grant it may come true.
Miss Ida Nell McCough enjoyed the week end in Chester with her grandparents, Mrs. Edmund Bryant.

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Cleaners and Launderers
Woodville Service
Wednesday and Saturday
Phone 45
Young's Pharmacy
Fresh Drug Stock

Methodist Church
Rev. W. W. Hard, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Evening service 8:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
J. C. BOYD, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Preaching Service 8:30 p. m.

Christian Church
Tom Minyard, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Church Services 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
Church Services 8:00 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

WOODVILLE TAILOR SHOP
CLEANING - PRESSING
ALTERING
R. E. GRAMMER
Proprietor
Phone 8 Woodville

DR. R. B. BARCLAY
DENTIST
Office upstairs in Nellius
Barclay Building
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

RE-ROOF NOW
RE-SIDE & RE-MODEL
YOUR HOME
WITH
BIRD ROOFING
AND SIDING
J. F. HAYNES
Roof Maintenance Service
Phone 147 Woodville

OKAY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME
UNEXCELLED SALES AND SERVICE
"Dignified But Not Costly"
PHONE EMERGENCY PHONE
1 3 1 AMBULANCE SERVICE 1 3 1
CALL ON US AND COUNT THE MINUTES
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Have Mercy ON YOUR Pocketbook
Get MORE for LESS at the SAN JACINTO
You can have all the conveniences and comforts of a big lovely room... soft, restful beds... delicious low-cost meals. You can enjoy the glamour of Houston itself, because the San Jacinto is in the heart of the city, closest to office buildings, stores, theatres. Enjoy the savings offered in these low attractive rates.
\$1.50 \$2 \$3
Bill Tubb, Res. Mgr.
June 11, 42

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are timely and instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society,
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Subscription Office: 11200 York Street, Dallas, Texas

SHE LOVED A SPY

BY SYLVIA TAYLOR



THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, secretary in love with handsome Karl Miller, night club owner, is horrified and disillusioned when he shoots his business partner, Eric Birum, and threatens to homicide her unless she continues her work and remains silent. He confesses he has a wife in Germany and is part of a Nazi spy ring. Paul Sherrington, a new singer for Karl, is really Paul O'Malley, an FBI agent, trying to trap the spy-ringer. Joan's sister, Sybil, is missing and Paul believes Karl is holding her as a hostage. Paul Sherrington, a new singer for Karl, is really Paul O'Malley, an FBI agent, trying to trap the spy-ringer. Joan's sister, Sybil, is missing and Paul believes Karl is holding her as a hostage.

CHAPTER XVI
Paul looked from Joan to Thomas. "Now listen, both of you. This may be something of a shock but Karl was not dead. He had a nasty wound but he's probably still very much alive."
Thomas looked terror-stricken. "Then he'll find us."
"We were allowed to escape from that ship for a purpose. We will doubtless be picked up by other members of the ring as soon as we land. We're off the coast of Mexico now. About Mazatlan, if my calculations are correct."
And less than an hour later they were picked up by a fishing boat and landed at a Mazatlan hotel.

The hotel proved to be old and magnificent, with beautiful tiled floors and high-beamed ceilings and ramps instead of stairways. It appeared practically deserted except for the yawning clerk who assigned them to rooms.
Joan was surprised that Paul spoke Spanish. "Is there anything you can't do?" she asked.
"I specialized in languages in college and it comes in handy with my job. I never know where I'll be next."
Joan felt better after a hot bath. She enjoyed her first taste of pina and the overiced cups of coffee served with hot milk and huge lumps of unrefined sugar. "No wonder everyone seems so lazy. Nothing to do but eat and sleep and breathe this heavenly air."
Thomas looked up in disgust. "Sometimes I think you two are nuts. You sit there and wait for Karl to come after you as if the whole thing is a joke. I don't get it. Why don't we get out of here right now while we still have a chance?"
"If you tried it, you'd find out how much chance you have."
"Where are they then?" Thomas demanded.
"Don't be impatient. They'll be with us soon enough."
But when Thomas had gone back to his room and Joan and Paul walked in the tropical garden path of the hotel, she said seriously, "Thomas is right, Paul. Why don't we leave before it's too late?"

"This is the end of the trail, honey. Even if they let us get away, which they won't, what would have gained? Their next move will lead to the heart of this affair. It's what I've been waiting for all these months."
They strolled through the garden where every variety of tropical fruit and flower was exhibited by nature's lavish hand.
"It's so beautiful and so peaceful," Joan whispered.
Paul held her hand tightly. "Be patient, dear. Just a little while longer and everything will be cleared up, and when we're married I promise you I'll take a vacation there and there won't be a single mystery to solve."
"You're not care where we go just so we aren't being followed, or," she added laughing, "following someone else."
"Not a single person," Paul promised. "I'll guarantee to be under foot every hour. You'll probably be tired of seeing me around so much."
During the next three days Joan's fortitude began to waver. She understood Paul's devotion to duty, but in her heart she longed to escape, to go home, to be married, to give up the chase which seemed to grow more dangerous and futile all the time.

"I don't know why I'm sticking around here," Thomas complained as the three of them sat in the deserted hotel bar watching the shafts of sunshine fall through grilled iron windows.
"You're staying because you're afraid to leave," Paul said, "and you're smart enough to realize it."
Thomas stared at him. "This place is driving me crazy." He looked around the empty bar in disgust. The bartender dozed. The warm sweet air was heavy and languorous. "Where is everybody?"
"Did you ever hear of a ghost?" Paul inquired.
"I've heard of it," Thomas said. "But people who have Karl Miller's ring after them aren't apt to waste time taking ghosts."
"Nothing doing. I'm sorry you two have to stay but it isn't safe for you to leave alone. Believe me, it would be wiser."
Thomas sighed. "Okay, if you say so."
"Bartender!" he called. "Bring me another bottle of beer."
Even if they let us get away, which they won't, what would have gained? Their next move will lead to the heart of this affair. It's what I've been waiting for all these months.

She walked down the stone ramp to the dimly lit lobby. A man was waiting for her. A man who was at once familiar to her. It was the same man she had glimpsed in the car that afternoon from the street.
"Mr. Mulford?" she cried in surprise. "How did you get here?"
"I couldn't see him very well, but I'm sure of it."
"Maybe it's the man who was trying to get in touch with you," Thomas said. "Maybe it's one of Karl's men that you used to see around the club in San Francisco."
"That could easily be possible," Paul said.
"But I don't connect him with anyone at the club," Joan puzzled. "It gives me the queerest feeling."
She was still worrying about it after dinner when Thomas announced that he was going to "do the town."
"Watch your step," Paul advised. "Don't get absent-minded and try to escape."
"Don't worry about it, Mr. O'Malley. You've got me baffled. I'll stick around and watch the fireworks."
Joan retired early but she lay awake in the huge four-poster bed wondering about the man she had seen. Who was he? Why couldn't she place him? The roar of the sea and swish of air filled the room. Moonbeams filtered across the stone floor like shimmering mist. She looked uneasily towards the old-fashioned door. She had locked and bolted it but it rattled in the wind. She was almost asleep when a sound disturbed her. Someone was tapping gently at her door. She sat up in bed. "Who's there?" she repeated.

"Who's there?" she repeated. "Thomas' voice came to her. "It's me, miss. I've something to tell you."
Quickly she unholstered the door and snapped on the light. "What's the trouble?" she asked anxiously. "Why don't you tell Mr. O'Malley whatever it is?"
"I can't," Thomas whispered, looking over his shoulder. "I've found a way to get out of here. Joan eyed him coldly. "Have you been drinking?"
"Only a few," Thomas insisted. "Listen, Miss Leland, I met a man tonight who will take us back to the States. He's an American and he's flying back home tomorrow. He has his own plane and when I told him we were stranded..."
"You shouldn't have done that!" Joan said. "I'm scared, Miss Leland. This guy is okay so I took a chance. He was swell about it. Said he'd be glad to help us. I told him I thought you'd be willing to go too and he wants to see you. He said you never consent to leave."
Joan said slowly, "and I can't leave him. I don't blame you, Thomas, but you know Mr. O'Malley said it wasn't safe. However, if you want to go, I suppose it's all right."
"Now look, Miss Leland," Thomas begged. "At least go down and talk to this man. He's waiting for you. After all, he's been pretty decent about this whole thing. If you don't see him, he'll think there's something phony about it and he won't even take me."
Joan considered for a minute. "All right, for your sake I'll see him. But I'm not going to leave. No one can persuade me."
"Okay," Thomas said hurriedly. "Just back me up on my story."
He departed and Joan dressed quickly, thinking how strange it was that now that she had a chance to escape she could not take it. It was impossible to consider leaving Paul. Even so, she could not blame Thomas. And if corroborating his story would help, she would be glad to do it. After all, he had given them all the aid possible on the ship.

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H&H CASH SYSTEM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 6 and 8

Clabber Girl 32-oz. can Any Brand 3 tall, 8 small
BAKING POWDER 18c Milk 24c

GULF SPRAY, Full quart can ----- 38c

14-oz. bottle (Hacker's Best) 48-lb. sack
Catsup 12c FLOUR \$1.75

Okra 14c 5 Lb. SACK MEAL, FREE
 Large can 19c
 Corn on Cob 19c
 Arrow Brand Beans 7 lbs. 3 lbs.

Soap 25c Onions 10c

Vanilla Water 12c
 Pork and Beans 15c
 Pound cans 2 cans for \$1.49

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Wiener 21c Oleo 19c

Kraft Cheese 58c
 Sliced Bacon 29c
 Good Lard or Tallow 35c
 Fresh Ground Hamburger 23c
 Large Bologna 18c
 Fresh Stew Meat 18c

FLOUR FEED

Hope Chat 48-lb. sack \$1.79
 Hope Chat 24-lb. sack 89c
 Hacker's Best 48-lb. sack 85c
 May's 48-lb. sack \$1.59
 May's 24-lb. sack 82c

Lay Mash \$2.65

100 lb. 100 lb. \$1.65
 100 lb. 100 lb. \$2.05

BRING US YOUR CHICKENS AND EGGS
 Top Prices Paid.

HILLISTER

Miss W. M. Hillister, who has been in the hospital for some time, is now home and is able to walk. She is being cared for by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hillister, and her father, Mr. J. L. Hillister. She is expected to remain in the hospital for some time longer.

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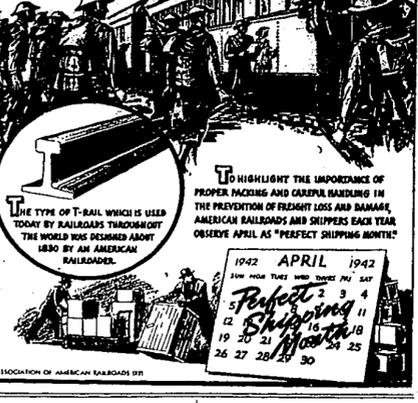
Again DR. MILES NERVINE
—makes good—

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times
 Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine
 Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give DR. MILES NERVINE a chance to make good for YOU.

Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it.

SECURITY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE 60,000 TRUCKS MOVED BY THE RAILROADS DURING THE SEVEN WEEKS FOLLOWING PEARL HARBOR TRAVELED IN PULLMAN CARS.



TO HIGHLIGHT THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER PACKING AND CAREFUL HANDLING IN THE PREVENTION OF FREIGHT LOSS AND DAMAGE, THE RAILROADS AND SHIPPERS EACH YEAR OBSERVE APRIL AS "PERFECT SHIPPING MONTH".

BECH CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Demonstration club met Monday May 25, at the home of Mrs. Vivian Jordan with four members and two new members present, with Mrs. Carrie Jordan, president, presiding. After a short business session, the program was given to our honored guest, Mrs. Fanny Tugate, home demonstration agent. She brought us an interesting demonstration on how to clean and drap windows. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Lela Sheffield, second Monday in June, when Mrs. Nannie Enloe will give a book review. Everyone be sure and be present.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our Father, William B. Oakley.

DANGER OF MALARIA FOLLOWING A HEAVY RAINFALL

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, has issued a warning against the danger of malaria following the unusually heavy rainfall in Texas during the past few months. Malaria will remain a major public health problem as long as breeding places are accessible to the female Anopheles mosquito. Every household should make sure that there are no tin cans, broken bottles, or other types of rubbish on his premises that will hold water or offer breeding places to this enemy of good health.

LETTER FROM FORMER RESIDENT

Liberty, May 30, 1942. We appreciate a nice letter from Mrs. Clyde Langston and pass a part of it on to her friends. Dear Mrs. Willard, My heart is full of pride and pain, too, today. Both our sons, Clyde Jr. and Buddy, are serving in the military. They are volunteers for a naval training station. They seem so young to be in the armed forces. Clyde Jr. is 18 years old and Buddy is 16, but they are 100 per cent Americans and I'm proud of them. Only other mothers who say good bye to their sons as they go to the front are the mothers of our country can realize my grief. I would welcome a letter from you. Sincerely, Mrs. Clyde Langston.

THE ANSWER IS: SO WHAT?

William Allen White, staunch Republican, publisher and editor of a Republican newspaper, Emporia Gazette, in Kansas, soundly rebuked one of his "good Republican" subscribers recently, who had written to inquire "why he (White) rebuked the President so heavily after his speech the other night." The subscriber called Mr. White's attention to the fact that the American third term is only on the job because he violated the American third term tradition, and that "he holds his prestige because he is the smartest politician on the globe. . . . I am given to smiling his way out of his delinquencies."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aids from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.

TO SLAP A JAP

To slap A Jap, And change his map We buy a government bond. The cash it brings Secures the things For a Jap across the land.

BOY SCOUT MEET

The regular weekly meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 37 was held at the courthouse on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Scoutmaster Kesson in charge, assisted by assistant scoutmaster Benoit. All of the members of the troop were sorry to learn that the Scoutmaster Kesson was unable to attend the meeting.

MRMS W. E. MARTIN

Woodville
 Are invited to see "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" OR "DESERT BANDITS" June 5 and 6
 Courtesy of THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER
 Please sign below and present ad at Fain's Theatre for admission

SONG OF THE CURRICULUM MAKERS

Come Teachers, let us spend our lives a-making Curriculum, Curricula Old-fashioned methods we must forsake
 They're very blah, they're very blah! We must beware of being too speedy
 Luddity is a faux gas; And our result will be a most terrific Curriculum, Curricula.

SAFE GUARD THE CHILDREN

In any war the future of the country must be safeguarded so that they can live and share in the freedom to follow, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer. They must be nourished, sheltered and protected, in the stress of wartime production, so that they will be strong to carry forward a just and lasting peace.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Messrs. J. T. Lindsey and Dallas Young, Jr., of this community and W. B. Holt of Hillister are called to act on Federal Jury in Beaumont.

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Special June Prices!

THESE PRICES ARE FOR EVERY DAY 'TIL JULY 1ST. OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST IN TYLER COUNTY. We carry two and three cars of Feed and Flour at all times.

GROCERIES FEED

We have the two BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR in the Southwest. HILLBILLY, BELL OF WICHITA
 48 lb. sack, your choice \$1.95
 25c Clabber Girl FREE
 24 lb. sack, your choice \$1.00
 10c Clabber Girl FREE

20 lb. Fancy 59c
 Cream Meal
 Cooking Oil, any brand \$1.49
 Glass jug
 Blackman's Syrup, white label
 Better than East Tex. home made
 Half Gallon Crystal White Syrup, a sugar substitute that is better than sugar

3 boxes table SALT 10c
 2 cans Park and Beans 15c
 2 cans Fancy Peaches 25c
 We get our Prince Albert Tobacco frozen at 10c

25 lb. Muze, reelected \$1.59
 Shorts, Belle of Wichita \$2.19
 K. M. B. Chops \$1.89
 Yellow Corn Chops \$2.19
 3 bu. White Clipped Oats \$2.39
 Mfg. Chops \$1.69
 Hen Scratch Mixed feed \$2.10
 Egg Mash Pellets \$2.69

25 lb. Growing Pellets 85c
 24 lb. Dairy Feed \$2.59
 20-60 Hubs and Meal \$1.39
 Cotton Seed Meal \$2.49

MARKET

Choice Round Steak 30c
 Good Fat Stew Meat 19c
 Smoked Link Sausage 25c
 Sliced Lunch Meat 23c
 Full Cream Cheese 35c
 Oleomargarine Swift's or Armour's lb. 25c
 Shred Skimless Breakfast Bacon, lb. 35c

We pay 25c per dozen for fresh EGGS but get your rooster off the yard, we will have to start canning.

WE CAN NOT CARRY ANY ACCOUNT LONGER THAN 30 DAYS. Past due accounts are closed automatically. For your information (only), we mail statements on or about the first of the month. If you have owed us an account 90 days or longer we will settle in full at 50c on the dollar and you are to pay us IN WAR STAMPS.

Tell Them You Found It In The Booster

SPECIAL OFFER TO BRING "OLD GLORY" to Every Reader of TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Would You Like This 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?

As a reader of this paper, we are offering you an amazing opportunity to own a glorious, large "Stars and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton bunting, with individually sewed stripes. Stars stamped in fast colors on a rich, blue background. This beautiful flag, when opened to its full majestic spread, measures FIVE feet long by THREE feet wide.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU
 Show your neighbors that you're true blue "and proud of it" — by flying "Old Glory" on every American holiday. This great flag can be yours now — as a reader of this paper — at the very special price of only 98c, mailed POSTPAID to your home.

Tell The World You're Glad That You're An American

READER'S COUPON

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Yellow Front FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
JUNE 5, 6 and 8

ANY BRAND	GAL.
Blackburns Syrup	59c
Western Gold Pork and Beans, 4 No. 300 cans	25c
Peaches, Libby's halves	23c
No. 2 1/2 cans	29c
Sweet Peas, Ocean Star	29c
2 No. 2 cans	29c
Genuine Sure-Jell	23c
2 packages	23c

Vinegar	QT. JAR	4 for 37c
Lye, Red Star	2 cans	15c
Libby's Corn	2 No. 300 cans	25c
Gold Dust	3 boxes	10c
Gold Medal	3 boxes	15c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	25	

MARKET SPECIALS	
Bologna, Sliced	19c
Steak of	19c
Roast	25c
Stew	18c

Roast 25c Stew 18c

MAIL ORDER PIGS ARRIVE
The pigs given to Tyler county by Sears Roebuck arrived on Friday of last week and were placed in the hands of the hog farmers qualifying on Saturday. From this registered stock it is hoped to increase the quality of hogs raised throughout the county.

BALL GAMES TO START EARLIER FOR TRAFFIC RUSH
That famous American battle, "Play Ball," may be heard at a different time of day before the current season is ended. The O.P.T. therefore has announced that he had written Judge Krasaw M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, asking that the various clubs under his jurisdiction consider changing the starting time of their game as an aid to the war transport evacuation program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The booster is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office in Tyler County, subject to the Democratic Primaries in July.

- For Representative: OTTIS E. LOCK (Re-Election)
- For County Judge: LOU BRUCE (Re-Election)
- For Tax Assessor-Collector: ESCA D. WALKER (Re-Election)
- For County School Superintendent: OSCAR A. RILEY (Re-Election)
- For County Clerk: CHASS DANIELS (Re-Election)
- For County Treasurer: LANDON RISINGER (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: C. M. (PATTY) DAVIS, JR. (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. E. ASHWORTH (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: W. C. CREWS (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: CLAUDE HICKS (Re-Election)

CITY PAYING BONDS ONE YEAR AHEAD
Woodville City will save a regular season next Wednesday, June 16, and along with other business will pay off a 1943 bond on the water system.

AIRCRAFT WARNING WORKED
Tyler county's contingent of the aircraft warning service played a part of national defense Friday of last week when a patrol of various clubs under his jurisdiction considered changing the starting time of their game as an aid to the war transport evacuation program.

CRUISE IS BEST FISHERMAN
By virtue of having caught a 100 pound and two ounce bass Sunday, P. A. Cruse was given the \$100 award as the best fisherman during May by the Tyler County Fair's club.

BETIE DAVIS MARRIED HERE
Miss Betie Davis became the bride of G. Walker Jr., before Rev. J. C. Boyd at the Ever Walker home Saturday night of last week. T. G. Walker, Jr., is a nephew of Esca Walker and is employed in Orange. Miss Davis had attended school at her home town, Lufkin.

INCENSE TRUCK TIRE ALLOTMENTS
After a visit to state ration headquarters in Austin by Ration Board Clerk Leon Martin, Judge Lou Cruse, Dave Mann, Allen Coats, Warren, whose lumber output for defense is green A-1A rating, the allowable of truck tires and tubes was increased by 15 for the month of June.

TOWN BLUFF AND ANTIOCH
Mrs. C. C. Lenebarger of Dallas came by Beech Grove and the sister Mrs. Mollie Maynard, daughter and baby came on to visit Mrs. T. C. Hicks Sunday. The daughter and baby have returned home but Aunt Mollie will stay and visit other relatives with the Lenebargers.

TEXAS LEADS NATION
More out of school youths are trained in Texas than in any other state, Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, was advised last week by Washington.

SINGING CONVENTION
A week from Sunday, June 14, the Singing Convention will be held in Rockland. Everyone is invited to come.

HIGHWAY WELLS ON WAY TO COMPLETION
Crops are looking fine in this community and farmers are putting in every effort to get a big crop.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Joann Scott of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Miss Stella Francis of Ketchikan are visiting in the club met at Mrs. Lettie Rainey's home. Mrs. Lettie Rainey and Mr. Hunter again held down a small ladder Monday and a blood vessel in her foot burst. Her physician has ordered her to stay off her feet for some time.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Lillie Mae Rainey of Beaumont visited her parents, Mrs. Lettie Rainey, Mrs. C. C. Pool and Miss Margaret Rainey of Jasper last week. Mrs. S. L. Rainey the week end.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Anna Lois Boyd who attends school at Denton, the Misses Ruth and Lucille, who teach at Newland, and Mrs. J. H. Smith, who is a member of the Baptist church at Denton, were in town last week for a vacation.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Mary Hargrave of Orange is the guest this week at the Joe Ramsey home. Mrs. E. L. Miller and Mrs. Eddis Hines and son of Sabinal were in town Monday. Mrs. Miller will spend the summer here while Mrs. Hines and son returned to their home Monday.

SHORTENING 57

4 lb. Swift Jewel	69c
Shortening	69c
Potted Meat, Wilson's	25c
6 cans	25c
Clabber Girl	32-oz. can
BAKING POWDER	19c
Pearl Acorn Meal	49c
20 lb. sack	49c
Carnation Milk	25r
6 small, 3 tall	25r
Pure Apple Jelly	25c
2 lb. jar	25c
Libby's Catsup	19c
Bottle	19c
Solid Dressing or	19c
24-oz. jar	19c

Any Old Bones? Any Bottles Today?

Especially Bottles. Due to the fact that so many products are now being packed in glass instead of tin cans, the glass factories are running from three to four months behind in their shipments. In spite of restricted production, beverage bottlers are having trouble in supplying their dealers with their limited supply of bottles. This shortage is due to the careless and wasteful habit of people not returning the empty bottles to their dealers. It is estimated that there are between three and four thousand cases of bottles scattered around the homes in Tyler County.

Spread 27c

Favorite Hominy	25c
3 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
Vermont Sausage	25c
3 cans	25c
FRUITS - VEGETABLES	
Oranges	25c
Dozen	25c
Apples	25c
Dozen	25c
New potatoes	17c
5 lbs.	17c
Mission Fruit Jars, dozen	62c
Quarts 72c, pints	62c

WIN THE WAR RECRUITING RALLY! BROADCAST SATURDAY

San Antonio, Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero No. 1 of World War No. 1, and other military and civilian notables, will speak from the portals of WOAI, the highest spot on Texas Quality Network stations and to an expected crowd at the "Win the War Recruiting Rally" here at 4:30 P. M. Saturday.

FLOUR

16-lb. sack	\$1.95
48-lb. sack	\$1.00
24-lb. sack	\$1.85
Pretty Maid	95c
48-lb. sack	\$1.75
Pretty Maid	90c
24-lb. sack	95c
48-lb. sack	\$1.75
Sweet Sue	90c
24-lb. sack	90c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALES

WOODVILLE NEWS
Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, were busy days in Woodville. The day signing up for the naval reserve, going on back to Nacogdoches to resume his studies at S. F. A. Miss Mozelle Willis will be going with her work through the summer.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Tim Laird and children of Silsbee enjoyed the week end with her sister Mrs. M. B. Davis and family. Mrs. Davis and family were in Woodville early Monday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The G. G. Lennard family enjoyed a visit Sunday afternoon from Mrs. T. F. Clarkson of Waco who were enroute home from a visit in Lake Charles, La. Mr. Clarkson is managing editor of the Waco Record.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. E. L. Kirby and daughter Ruth Burgess, Mrs. Richard Burgess of Seguin were in Beaumont last week to attend a recital on Saturday the two sisters Mrs. Margaret Burgess and Miss Ruth Burgess of Beaumont joined them for a day's visit here with the G. G. Lennard family. A picnic was enjoyed at Highway Park.

WOODVILLE NEWS
C. E. Smith was guest speaker at the meeting of the Memorial Day program.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Messrs J. B. Means of Junction and J. M. Brown of Spurger, Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Miss Gertrude, in Beaumont.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Misses Ruby Lee and Alice Foxworth of Doucette left Tuesday for positions in Houston. Woodville people are proud when our boys take a higher rank with Uncle Sam and rejoiced when James Coffman became a Sergeant. Now comes word that Mrs. Rhoads is now Corporal Rhoads.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Pearl Ogden spent part of the week in Beaumont. Mrs. Bonnie Benoit left yesterday for Beaumont where they will reside, and he will work in Orange with Consolidated Steel.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Paul Powell, Jr., received his degree this week at Southwestern, Georgetown. Miss Mary Louise Hughes of State U returned here with him yesterday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Guests in the Joe Anderson home are the daughters, Mrs. M. Masters of Freer and Mrs. Bronson Crews of Zwolle, La., and their children. Also a niece, Miss Helen Tholen of Humble.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Dan Armstrong of Houston spent part of the week with her parents, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Clyde Earl Smith and baby of Beaumont have been visiting the parents, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Tuesday with Mr. Smith and Mrs. Gerald drove to Austin yesterday where Gerald enters State U.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. B. V. Ferguson started yesterday to help Mrs. John Reid in the Vacation Bible school with the little people "beginners".

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Dickson Monday drove to Houston early this week and the son, David, with Monroe Prescott, remained there to study the Burroughs adding machine.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Jennette Outman of Corpus Christi, is the guest of Miss Bonnie Frances Dismuke.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Virgil Hicks and Mrs. Vernon Hicks drove up from Beaumont Tuesday and Mrs. Vernon Hicks spent the day with Mrs. Bonnie Barelay while the parents went on to Nacogdoches with the daughter, Frances Earl, and a friend to enter S. F. A. Bill Vinson has a two weeks shore leave from tanker duty and is visiting his brother, J. D.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Forest Pate made a business visit to Beaumont yesterday. Little Ruth Pool of Jasper is visiting the grandparents, Mrs. S. L. Ranney.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. M. O. Bailey of Lufkin spent last week with the parents, Mrs. W. Z. Parsons.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Ross Haralson of Colmesneil was in Woodville yesterday. We were sorry to learn yesterday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Lige Rusing and Mrs. Loy Davis accompanied by Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, drove to Houston Friday of last week. Mrs. Rusing and Mrs. Johnson going to Electra where she will visit a daughter.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Marie Smith who had been employed in the local welfare office in Houston and assumed her new duties Monday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Merna Roy Wright and son Gilbert drove to Farmersville last week where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Best and Mrs. A. S. Best.

WOODVILLE NEWS
J. D. Brown is at home from Texas U. and his big smile and wave of the hand, as he left town Saturday with his boat, headed for the Neches river gave us to understand that he was delighted to be at home.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. G. R. Thomas now of Dev. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Mills and other relatives in Chester.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Fred Lilly welcomed a baby son, who arrived the 5th of May.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Tomorrow, Friday, night the singers will gather at the Hillside church for their weekly singing. The singing will be at the local Baptist church.

WOODVILLE NEWS
J. E. Wheat drove to Austin Sunday and went on to Houston Monday where his son James Edward was examined for the navy.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Enoch Pitts Warren are invited to see "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" June 7 and 8.

WOODVILLE NEWS
County of

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lazenby of Town Bluff were in town Monday. They also attended the singing at the Baptist church Friday night.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. J. H. Pedigo and daughter, Mrs. May Cruse drove into Woodville Tuesday morning for Mrs. Cruse to return to Nacogdoches. She has received her degree from SFA early this week and is returning to study Spanish through the summer.

WOODVILLE NEWS
E. W. Tubbs visited his son Sam and family in Houston last week. Mrs. Jack Lindsey and children of Beaumont enjoyed the week end with the parents, Mrs. J. T. Lindsey.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Bettie Sandlin of Colmesneil was in town for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin Sandlin and family in Houston.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. J. H. Loggins of Hillister were Woodville visitors Saturday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Bib Phillips of Shelby county, west Texas, is visiting his brother Sheriff Harvey Phillips and family.

WOODVILLE NEWS
W. A. Coats was transacting business at the court house Tuesday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. W. B. Irwin and son Douglas moved to Beaumont Monday of this week, joining Mr. Irwin, employed there.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. John G. Grimes received letters from her soldier sons this week, one now in Utah and one at Fort Benning, Ga.

WOODVILLE NEWS
J. M. "Jiggs" Cruse will return this week from his school work in Lebanon, Tenn., where he receives his LL.B. degree this week.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. G. C. Enloe and Mrs. H. J. Hayes and daughter, Miss Bessie of Chester were in Woodville Tuesday night.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Why not pay your subscription for only \$1.10 a year for one of the lovely, durable flags like which now welcomes you in the booster office, June 14th is Flag Day. All subscribers paid in advance get the flag for \$1.10 of course.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The East Texas C. of C. has appointed Lee Feagan as vice chairman of the membership committee.

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WOODVILLE NEWS
County of

FAIN

TONIGHT, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

John Garfield, Nancy Coleman
Raymond Massey

SATURDAY MATINEE
AND NIGHT
Don "Red" Barry in
"DESERT BANDIT"

SATURDAY PREVIEW
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"

with
Ronald Reagan
The first big story of the RAF's
"Foreign Legion"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"BARGAIN NIGHTS"
Laurel and Hardy
in
"GREAT GUIN"

with
Shella Ryan

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"BALL OF FIRE"
WITH
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck

Saturday Matinee Begins at 1:30
Sunday Matinee at 3:00

CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CARE OF YOUR Electric Washer



Your electric washer is a friend in need these busy wartime days. It not only saves you time and energy; it helps you conserve clothes and linens and reduces your laundering costs. Here are some timely hints that will make your washer last longer and give you better service:

Remove any soap suds or lint that may have remained in tub, agitator or suction cups with soft cloth or sponge.

Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use. Saves the spring and the rubber.

Wipe connecting cord dry, coil and hang up carefully. Do not allow to kink and crack rubber insulation.

Leave cover off tub until all dampness has evaporated, to prevent rustiness.

Follow manufacturer's instructions concerning oiling and lubricating requirements. Consult dealer from whom you bought washer if in doubt.

If washer is stored outdoors, bring inside and stand on blocks before using in very cold weather. This gives grease in gear case a chance to soften and may prevent a burned-out motor.

Do not overload washer with too many pieces and do not use too much water. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Remove large buttons, buckles, etc., before running clothes through wringer. Otherwise you may break same or chew up wringer rolls.

Put a cover over your washer when not in use, if stored where dust can accumulate.

FREE BOOKLET ON APPLIANCE CARE yours for the asking. Published by Westinghouse, it tells you how to keep your household electric servants working at top efficiency. Come in for your free copy today. No obligation.

Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XXIII.

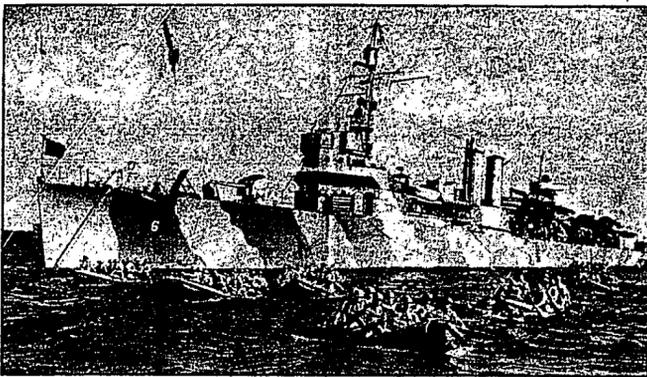
WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942.

NUMBER 26.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



"NO GAS TODAY"—Last-minute rush to "fill 'em up" before gas rationing actually set in left many pumps dry in New York. Here's a typical sign which sprang up outside of stations.



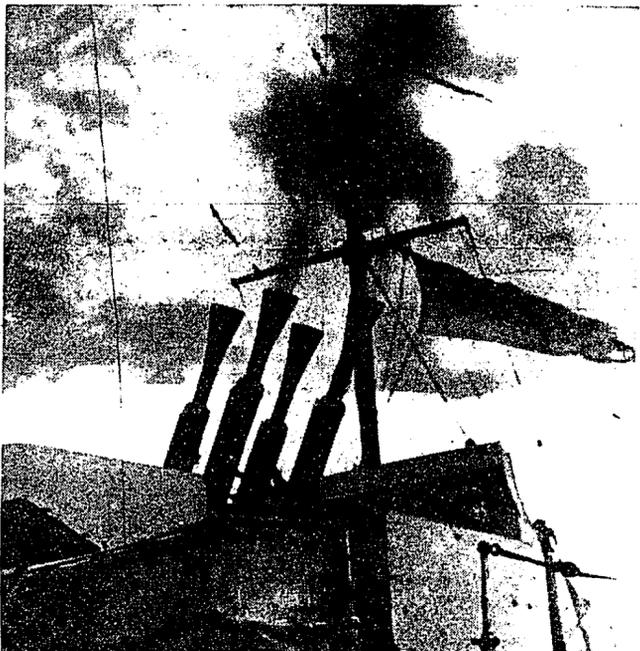
TRAINING for eventual use of landing boats in actual warfare, Marines have made highly technical and specialized studies of new collapsible rubber boats. The boats are carried aboard transports, and are inflated either by hand pumps or large machines. Depending upon the type of operation, boats proceed by paddle, are towed, or use outboard motors. Here Marines leave their camouflaged transport.



OUR HERO BOWS IN TRIBUTE—General Douglas MacArthur, commander of United Nations forces in Pacific, bows in tribute to Australia's war dead at National Shrine in Melbourne.



WILL ROGERS, JR., JOINS UP—Soon to leave for training at Fort Sill, Okla., where he'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, Will Rogers, Jr., is pictured with his mother in Hollywood.



POM-POMS IN ACTION—The pom-pom guns of a British destroyer go into action as an enemy plane is sighted during patrol "somewhere in the Eastern Mediterranean." Germany has intensified her aerial assaults on British convoys in the area to thwart Libyan assault.



YOUNGEST SUGAR REGISTRANT—Claimant for title of "youngest sugar registrant," is tiny Sandra Lee Huston, shown with her mother in Wichita, Kansas, hospital. Her dad obtained a sugar card for her when she was but 40 minutes old.



LIVING "JEWELS"—Fresh flowers that need no priority metals are wartime fashion preference of Jean Tennyson, opera and radio star. She sports floral bracelets and headdress.



A GIANT AT WORK—This giant vulcanizing unit, the largest in the world, once turned out automobile tires. It is now being used to vulcanize self-sealing gasoline tanks for fighting planes. Mold containing the tank is in place as mighty jaw closes.



MAIL FROM HOME—A letter from home brings a smile to the face of Sgt. Eugene Damron of Bluefield, W. Va., stationed in Guatemala, Central America, where U. S. troops are on alert guarding strategic areas.

Success Story of a Blind Pioneer Merchant

By H. F. HINES
2241 Fairmount Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE leading businessman of Mansfield, Tarrant county, Texas, is J. H. Wright, pioneer, 85 years old and blind.

Mr. Wright is manager of three business institutions in Mansfield, the oldest being his mercantile store, founded in 1884. For 56 years he has been owner and manager of the store.

That's a pretty good record for any man. But it isn't all. In 1875, Wright opened a branch of the first bank in Mansfield, a private bank with \$25,000 paid up capital. He is still president of the bank, which has a \$50,000 capital state bank and is active in the management.

With two successful business enterprises, most men would have settled down and taken it easy. But not with J. H. Wright. During 1907, when the country was in the grip of a money panic, when unemployment and business failure were widespread, Wright opened a retail lumberyard at Mansfield. It was a success from the start and is still in business today.

These three profitable enterprises, established by one man, are remarkable but what is remarkable is the fact that the man who runs them is now 85 years old, blind and actively engaged in their management. Wright lost his eyesight in his early years. Aside from his business activities, he is a devoted husband and father and a good business judgment and a fine memory.

Making the Rounds

It would be hard to say how long he has been blind, but it remains true that he has never been blind. From the time he was a boy, he was blind. He was born in Mansfield, Texas, and his father, J. H. Wright, was a pioneer merchant. He was blind from birth and his father, J. H. Wright, was a pioneer merchant. He was blind from birth and his father, J. H. Wright, was a pioneer merchant.



J. H. WRIGHT
Mansfield, Texas

paper. Before losing his eyesight, Wright was a persistent reader and in his library are many classics of English, Greek and Roman literature. He claims to have educated himself through reading good books. Pioneer boys, he says, had to get along without much schooling because there were few pioneer schools and fewer teachers.

Mr. Wright talks interestingly of pioneer life. I shall let him tell some of his experiences: "I came from Jacksville, (East Texas), to Mansfield in 1875," he said. "I rode horse back all the way, as there were no railroads. It took me four days to make the journey. I passed through Dallas which then had about 5000 population. It was a rough trip, mostly on horseback, and I had to have a good horse. My father, a doctor, had preceded me to Mansfield and was practicing his profession there. He had been a Confederate soldier and like all soldiers who fought for the lost cause, came home from the war in destitute circumstances. He was arrested by Federal officers in St. Louis in 1862, and sentenced to prison as a spy. But through the intervention of a Federal officer who knew his father and knew he was not a spy, he was released. I was just a child at that time and I was just a child at that time and I was just a child at that time."

Tough Little Place
Mansfield, a small town in 1875, had a population of 1,000. It was a tough little place. Practically all the men were farmers and personal dirt was a thing. There was a six-shooter, a horse and a dog. It was a tough little place. Mansfield, a small town in 1875, had a population of 1,000. It was a tough little place. Practically all the men were farmers and personal dirt was a thing. There was a six-shooter, a horse and a dog. It was a tough little place.

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pounds and board the picker. Good pickers would average 300 to 350 pounds of cotton a day, but the best I could do was about 200 pounds a day. I did considerable cotton-picking for one farmer who couldn't pay me for the work. However, he offered me some land to farm in exchange for what he owed. I took over the land and farmed it one year, plowing the land with two ponies that I owned and hatching in a log cabin on the place. I planted cotton, the season was just right and I made a clear profit of \$500. I sold the land close in to Mansfield which I bought for \$100 in 1875. It was the beginning of my business career.

Buy Wagon On Credit
"I didn't need a wagon and some horses, but I didn't have money to buy them. A merchant in Mansfield offered me a new horse-drawn wagon and I bought it on credit. I had to have a way to get the wagon and I bought a good team of horses after buying the wagon. I was just a child at that time and I was just a child at that time."



"We passed thousands of dead cattle, killed by the fever, and skinned the meat rotting on the ground."

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price and quality of merchandise he now carries compared to that in pioneer days, he said: "We don't sell as many high-priced silk dresses as in former years, but we still sell lots of standard grade goods. Before the 1929 depression, silk dresses at \$40 to \$50 and ladies' coats at \$65 to \$70 were in brisk demand. Now our customers spend less liberally, yet they want good quality. Back in the eighties, some merchandise was sold lower and some higher than now. Dress-making material was mostly cotton or wool (that was before the silk era) and sold lower than some grade, we are selling today. Most of the clothing sold lower in the eighties and nineties than it sells for now. Then a man could buy a good all-wool suit of clothes for \$16. Some goods were higher, such as sugar and flour, but cotton was cheaper. The price of sugar was about 10¢ per pound (that's for 100 pounds), breakfast flour 8¢ to 12¢ per pound. Cuts of meat were 10¢ to 12¢ per pound. Practically all goods were sold in bulk in early years. There was no packaging of food in those days. Breakfast pack-

ing to points, the owner scoring high or low points, conditional on how his livestock looked at time of inspection. During one of these judging contests Mrs. Warren Gill, of the Gill ranch, scored highest on Hereford bulls. This ranch specializes on breeding Polled Herefords and has captured several prizes at stock shows. A Hereford yearling bull from the Gill ranch recently sold in the auction ring at Brownwood for \$700.

Other large ranchers in Coleman county who have joined up with the feeder-breeder movement are the Stearns ranch, in the Shield community, and the Dibrell ranch in the Echo community. (Continued on Page 4, column 4)

Farmers and ranchmen said it was dangerous to fence with barbwire, that livestock would be torn to pieces by the sharp-cutting barbs. George Merriweather, of Dallas, represented an Illinois factory—the only factory then—that made barbwire. He came to Mansfield to sell me a carload. I turned him down. He was persistent, a good salesman, and had facts and figures to show that barbwire had been used advantageously by leading farmers and ranchers. I bought a carload, sold it and bought more carloads, realizing good profits from the sales.

The railroad came to Mansfield in 1886. It was a great event. People rode in a town horseback on wagons, backboards and buggies to see the first locomotive pull a passenger coach and a few box cars. Local farmers made pushes to the road of the railroad, producing a great future for Mansfield. When all these predictions came true, and the town of Mansfield had its own railroad, it was a great event. So many people came through the town, and so many people came through the town, and so many people came through the town.

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War Tempo Rises

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.

ADOLF Hitler, like Iron Chancellor Bismarck, has regarded a two-front war as a "nightmare." "Mein Kampf" criticizes the failure of the Kaiser to avoid a simultaneous clash on Germany's eastern and western frontiers. The Fuehrer's technique has been to move against one front at a time. While Poland was overrunning, the front along the Rhine remained quiet. The invasion of the Danubian peninsula was a vital part of the campaign before the Axis countries and France were tackled. The Balkans were "tropped up" before the assault on Russia. The Red Army, it seems clear, was to have been eliminated as a pride to all-out action against Britain.

Despite the attempt to continue the fighting to one front at a time, the Fuehrer has been forced to deal with two other fronts. The first and most crucial, the one that has absorbed the greater part of the Wehrmacht's strength, is Russia. The second has been established by the RAF in mass air raids on Western Europe. The third is manned by the restive "silent people"—the more than 100,000,000 "conquered" Poles, Czechoslovaks, Danes, Norwegians, Luxembourgers, Netherlands, Belgians, French, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Russians. Recently the three fronts were all stirring as the chief antagonists locked in what seemed the preliminary stages of major action in the European theatre of this great conflict.

Warning Against Optimism
The difficulties of the Axis on the three fronts seemed to give rise to a wave of optimism among Allied ranks,

especially in the United States. In American circles the feeling could be interpreted as the thought held by others, who, he warned the public against optimism or pessimism based on rumor or individual reports or details. Secretary Hull rounded the admonition: "We are in a hard fight which will be won only by the combined all-out efforts of our peo-



HE DID IT—Lieut. N. Kulter, commander of a Soviet anti-aircraft unit, smiles broadly after his gun and crew downed a Nazi plane, which can be seen where it crashed in background.

On Europe's first front the dominant figure is a powerfully built, bullet-headed Russian ex-cavalryman, Marshal Timoshenko, Commander in Chief of the Southern Russian armies. He personally has led a sustained counter-attack against the Nazi-held city of Kharkov, pivotal point of the German's defensive lines from the Ukraine to Crimea.

The Red Army drive against Kharkov (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

The Feeder-Breeder Industry

By J. J. GREGG
Santa Anna, Texas

When I came to Mansfield, I found a town of about 1,000 people. It was a tough little place. Practically all the men were farmers and personal dirt was a thing. There was a six-shooter, a horse and a dog. It was a tough little place. Mansfield, a small town in 1875, had a population of 1,000. It was a tough little place. Practically all the men were farmers and personal dirt was a thing. There was a six-shooter, a horse and a dog. It was a tough little place.

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A Polled Hereford bull from the Gill ranch, Coleman county, Texas, that took first place in his class at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show in March.

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CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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White House Mail

THE White House mail, which at times hits 10,000 letters a day, seldom goes below 2,000 or 3,000 missives daily.

In charge of handling the steady stream of mail is Ira Smith, for forty years head of the White House Mail Room. With the aid of an expert staff Mr. Smith decides which letters should be directed to the various official departments and agencies, which to Presidential secretaries, and which to Grace Tully, President Roosevelt's acting secretary, for final decision as to whether they should reach the Executive. To the secret service missives from cranks and the few threatening letters that arrive.

It is a White House rule that letters are not made public unless they are of important official matter. Last week this latter it is recorded a was policy to give out the content in mimeographed form.

Japan's Island Empire

The bomber pilots who have flown over Japan have looked down on one of the most astonishing empires in the world. The islands of the empire proper stretch more than 2,000 miles from north to south. In the group known as Old Japan, centering on Honshu, are eight principal islands, actually, however, the group is part of 100 habitable islands. They include the Loo-Choo group of thirty islands and the Bonin group of twenty islands. Add the Yezo with twelve islands, the two in the Kurils, the two islands of Formosa and the two islands of the Pescadores and you have a total of nearly 500 inhabited islands.

Greatest Source of Farm Income

The greatest single source of farm income in the United States is corn, wheat or cotton but a third crop, milk. There are more than 100,000 dairy farmers in this country. In 1941 the production of the 25,000,000 cows was worth more than \$1,000,000,000. Nearly half the milk is sold as fluid milk. Over a third goes to creameries and the balance to 1,000,000 pounds of butter. A smaller portion was processed into 200,000,000 pounds of cheese. Imports of milk in the States, the dairy industry is largely concentrated in the north and west near the large cities. One such area is Central New York, which supplies much of the 1,000,000,000 pounds of milk daily in New York City.

Closing of CCC Camps

A reorganization of the Civilian Conservation Corps is under way. The number of camps is to be reduced to 100, and the personnel to about 100,000. The reorganization is being supervised by Paul V. McCarty, CCC Administrator.

Of the 600 camps, 200 are to be closed in May and another 40 in June, making a total of 250 in operation within two months.

The CCC expenditure for 1942 is \$111,000,000 in the fiscal year 1942 and is expected to use about \$111,000,000 in 1943.

Women Workers on Farms

Increased employment of women for farm work is notable in the South Atlantic, West North Central and Pacific Coast States, where a survey of 41,000 typical farms showed that women accounted for 13 per cent of the total workers on April 1 as compared with only 11 1/2 per cent a year ago, says the Department of Agriculture.

If the same proportion holds true throughout the country, about 1,250,000 women are now working on farms, the department observed, however, "that the trend toward greater use of female workers on farms appears to be definite, although the shift may not be so extensive on all farms as on those reported."

Officials pointed out that most of the increase came from wives and daughters of farmers beginning to do some work in the fields because of the labor shortage and not from any migration from city to country.

Because farming is a skilled occupation, officials said that city women probably would be most useful at first in taking over housework and releasing country-bred women to work in the field.

The Busy Bee

Those bees that are already surveying your garden are war workers, too. Not only will they produce honey—last year they made more than 200,000,000 pounds of it—but they'll make wax. And beeswax is used for gun fabricating, cartridge wax and grease, leather dressing and ski wax. They help provide the stinger for the army and all the other armed forces.

Furthermore, honey is the best substitute for sugar. A big Fort Worth bakery is using 20 per cent of honey and 80 per cent of sugar in baking cake and pie.

Average Soldier Taller and Heavier

The average soldier is more than half an inch taller and nearly ten pounds heavier than the man who joined the color in 1917.

The War Department reported that a study of medical records showed that in 1917 the average man entering the army was 67.49 inches tall, as compared to the present average of 68.15 inches, an increase of seven-tenths of an inch.

The average weight of the 1917 soldier was 141.5 pounds, 9.8 pounds under the 151.3 pounds at which present recruits are taken.

Bibles for Armed Forces

The Garden Society has distributed 1,000,000 copies of the New Testament to the American armed services, and 2,000,000 more copies of the Bible. The American Bible Society has sent out another stream of Scriptures and Scripture portions to our fighting forces and to war prisoners, in many lands, and has taken on, in addition, a large part of the work of the British, Scottish, Netherlands, and French Bibles in the field from which they are now cut off.

Jimmy Doolittle

Jimmy Doolittle, now a brigadier general, stepped into the limelight for the most brilliant exploit of his career. He was revealed as the leader of the United States bombers that raided Japan on April 18. The disclosure was made by President Roosevelt with dramatic suddenness. In a ceremony at the White House the Chief Executive bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor on General Doolittle, citing him for "personal valor and intrepidity."

The Distinguished Service Cross was won by seventy-nine airmen who volunteered for the sensational raid on Japan's major cities. As their leader and spokesman, General Doolittle talked in detail. The American planes, he said, bombed from low altitudes, met "inexperienced" fighter opposition, had no planes shot down. A big warship was left in flames in a shipyard south of Tokyo, oil tanks and aircraft plants were damaged, a ball game was disrupted. Emperor Hirohito's palace could have been hit but was deliberately spared. "We flew low enough," said General Doolittle, "so that we could see the expression on the faces of the people. It was one of intense surprise."

Shipyards Cry for More Steel

Officials of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at Newport, Va., said that shortages of materials were holding up the production of ships. Rear Admiral Ormond L. Cox, Naval supervisor of shipbuilding at the yard, said flatly that the delay was due to a shortage of steel.

"We've got efficiency here at Newport News," he said. "This shipyard has never had enough material on hand to fabricate more than half the hulls it could turn out. But there has been a shortage of machinery for ships, too. It would do no good to have lots of empty hulls lying around with no machinery."

The Newport News yard also is building the cruisers Birmingham, Mobile, Biloxi and Vicksburg. The latest capital ship it launched was the battleship Indiana, of 35,000 tons and armed with nine 16-inch guns.

Proper Inflation Urged

Proper inflation is now being urged by auto owners to make tires last longer.

A tire inflation expert tested 84 late model cars in a parking lot. Only 13 cars, or 15 per cent, had reasonably correct pressure in all tires. There was one case of too much air. Two cars of popular makes registered pressures between 14.5 and 21.5 pounds, extremely low in comparison to 28 to 30-pound recommendations of the makers. Most of the 326 tested tires lacked 2 to 8 pounds of air.

The ratio of tire underinflation among eight in every ten cars may well be a national index of rubber-wasting motoring. Permanently lacking a third of the air poundage called for, a tire loses half its potential life, while 10 per cent underinflation causes breakdown before 80 per cent of the mileage maximum is obtained.

King Junk

Junk is king for the stark and simple reason that we need it in war industry. The 60,000 planes, 46,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns, 80,000,000 tons of shipping that we are to build this year will be made in part out of the famous raw material beds of this country; in part they must come from our least known national treasure—the great American junk pile.

Half the steel for those armaments must come from the rusty tangle of the junk yard, 20 per cent of the aluminum will be scrap. Waste paper is needed to line cartridge shells and make ammunition boxes. Auto graveyards must be sacked for their metal treasure, ghost towns give up long-silent machinery. The farmers still have millions of tons of old scrap. The War Department begs the farmers to gather this scrap and pile it alongside highways where it can be picked up by salvagers and trucked to the nearest railroad point.

Ford Turning Out Bombers

It was bad news for Adolf Hitler and his Axis allies when the United States Army, in a carefully worded statement, announced that the huge Ford Motor Company bomber plant at Willow Run, near Detroit, was in production.

Giving the bare information that the first thirty-ton Consolidated B-24 heavy bomber had come off the line, the official announcement did not indicate just how long previously actual production had been under way, or what its rate was.

But one thing may be certain, and no military secrets are violated in telling it. With the Ford Motor Company's mass-production genius at work, the huge bombers will be rolling off the line at a rate of speed which will be accelerated almost daily until the plant is turning out a substantial portion of the 185,000 combat planes which the country is to build in 1942 and 1943. The announcement came just thirteen and one-half months after physical construction of the plant, which is said to be the world's largest manufacturing unit under one roof.

Reseeding Ranges

The greatest range reseeding program ever undertaken in the seventeen Western States will be carried out this year by the Department of the Interior. A goal of 1,000,000 acres has been set as the objective for this year, as compared with 300,000 acres reseeded in 1941. Field stations already have on hand a huge store of seed to plant in areas where grass production is now scant or nonexistent.

Much of the acreage reseeded this spring will be available for limited grazing after the first growing season, thus bringing about an almost immediate increase in beef and lamb production to provide more pounds of meat for a nation at war.

Hidden Treasure

A campaign has been begun by many banks in various parts of the country to urge the public to search for "hidden treasure" in the form of old Liberty bonds and other government securities which matured long ago and have never been presented for payment. Representatives of several of the nation's mutual savings banks disclosed that their institutions, as well as some commercial banks, have undertaken the campaign in connection with furthering sales of war savings bonds.

At present the United States Treasury is forced to set aside many millions of dollars to provide for payments of principal and accrued interest on matured government securities, if and when these securities are presented. Interest stops when the issues mature or are called for payment, so that the holders not only gain nothing by waiting but they lose the interest that could be derived by reinvesting the collateral. According to figures carried in the daily Treasury statement, total matured and unpaid government debt is upward of \$450,000,000, of which more than \$100,000,000 is listed as interest-bearing debt on which the interest, of course, has ceased.

Of the latter amount, more than \$21,000,000 consists of Liberty and Victory bonds which were issued from 1917 to 1919 in the aggregate original amounts of \$21,326,770,000. Thus about \$1 in every \$100 invested at that time has never been claimed. Furthermore, it is suspected that many

of the bonds have many unclipped coupons attached. And considering the relatively high coupon rates on these issues, the interest due in addition to principal is considerable.

At any rate, the money is ready and waiting for the claimants and speedy reinvestment is a wartime necessity. The hope of the campaigners is that the hint for this "hidden treasure" will be prosecuted diligently.

Goering's Radio Speech

During a recent radio speech Hermann Goering, Hitler's ace man, went even further than had other Nazis in describing the terrors of the winter campaign in Russia.

"There was no question of giving up our front line because behind us there was only a heap of ruins," he said.

"One bad report followed another. There were Russians in our rear in the north, in the center, in the south. Guerrillas blew up railroads, ambushed our supplies. Our troops nearly froze to death. Railroad tracks broke from the cold. Our engines could not run. For whole days the front line was without ammunition, food or clothing.

"Motor engines broke down. Our tanks stuck in the snow." Ending an 80-minute harangue, Goering called down the blessing of God on Hitler.

The Silent People

New York Times: The anti-Axis forces on Europe's third front do not, as a rule, issue communiques. They fight the invader behind a wall of secrecy and censorship, pierced occasionally by word from such armed groups as General Mikhailovitch's Serbian guerrillas. They struggle grimly, none the less, as saboteurs, snipers, terrorists, non-cooperators. Their object is to divert German strength, to soften the German rear. Their casualties are severe and mostly uncounted. A conservative guess puts the number executed at 250,000 to 300,000. There is no estimate of the still lost to hunger and disease in the wake of pillaging conquerors.

Firing squads, hangmen's scaffolds and concentration camps do not deter the silent people of Europe from carrying on. Roundabout channels of information indicated sharpening conflict everywhere between the masters and the servants of the Nazi New Order. Most significant, perhaps, was the report that Heinrich Himmler had been sent to the Low Countries to stamp out anti-German unrest lest it prepare the way for a land invasion from Britain. The arrival of the austere Gestapo chief who once managed a chicken farm was said to have been accompanied by the execution of ninety-six Netherlands, the seizure of 460 more as hostages, the arrest of 2,000 more who were former army officers and cadets.

Silver Enters War Effort

Silver, that rival and handmaiden of gold both as adornment and monetary base, is to be put to work in a big way. It will be war work. Almost a billion ounces of free foreign silver has already been lent by the U. S. Treasury through the Defense Plant Corporation to American industry to replace copper in electrical conductors. The Treasury has a hoard of about 42,000 tons of silver bullion which could be made available as a war substitute for copper.

Fishing Will Carry On

True anglers will not be discouraged in the least by the war scarcity of fancy metals and plastics for their lures. They have been known to do remarkably well with an old-fashioned two-cent hook baited with a grasshopper from the field, with a cricket captured under a stone, with a frog or croak caught in a puddle from below the dam, or even with a mere worm out of the truck patch. Fishing will carry on as usual.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Wimshurst, Texas

ATHERS: The religion of the American Mother: Dad, that's my pay, my mach attitude. Father is in a functional state and the boys who pay the grocery bills and other necessities. Being a father is a forthright job. Sometimes the mother has a headache. It all depends on how the children turn out. If they do well, the father is proud and happy. If they are a flop, he is sad and wearies. Some fathers are meek and some are out some boss, some are whoopees. A few good things might be said about dad but they are not always said until he is laid away beneath the daisies.



The rabbits winked at it and kept right on eating my garden stuff.

Excessive rain, have raised crop expectations and the weeds have run riot over the fair face of the earth. Nevertheless we can find comfort in the words of King David: "I was young and now I am old, but I have never seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread." Some folks worry most of their lives lest they starve to death, yet I have never attended the funeral of a deceased who starved to death. We made a perfect crop failure last year in the Coon Creek community but Coon Creekers will weigh about as much now as they weighed this same time last year. All of which proves that it takes something worse than crop failures, or sugar rationing, or tire

death and a monthly installment-paying-pain in the neck.

Some timid souls have let the war get on their nerves. They fear it will ruin their business and ruin America. This is not in accordance with past history. During the Spanish-American War and during World War I business in America and after the wars were more prosperous and more powerful than ever before.

From government offices in Washington people are getting tons of literature on how they should economize and save. The theme is: SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! in order to win the war. Well, that's pretty good advice, but I wonder why the government doesn't practice. There's still millions of dollars spent on government projects that are non-essential to winning the war. One item of expense shows that \$141,000,000 will be spent on CCC camps this year.

The war is changing values. No one ever supposed that an old auto junk pile would have any value. But the War Department will gather up this junk and convert it into steel, tin and copper to make tanks, guns, and airplanes. This will remove a public nuisance. Nothing is so woebegone as an old pile of skeleton automobiles. They remind me of vanished glory, sudden

The day OPM froze prices it was 91 in the shade in Coon Creek. Our leading grocer said it was the first time anything ever froze in his store during May. I would like to see Hitler frozen to Hirohito, Japan's Emperor, so tight that a crowbar wouldn't pry 'em apart.

Take it from me, rabbits have no respect for victory gardens. A wise old lady told me how to build a scarecrow that would scare the daylight out of rabbits. I built the scarecrow and it looked scary enough, but the rabbits winked at it and kept right on eating my garden stuff.

It was freely predicted that tire rationing would take some autos off the highways and slow down the speed of others. There may be fewer autos on highways, but the speed is still there just the same. I drive 40 miles an hour, yet autos pass me as though I was parked alongside a parking meter. A motorist passed me the other day going 80 miles an hour. I thought surely he was a bank robber fleeing from justice. Later it was reported he was just going fishing. This generation has gathered too much momentum to slow down. May be the next generation can slow down.

Uncle Sam needs all the scrap metal he can get to turn into fighting stuff. He has asked us farmers to pile our scrap along highways so salvage crews can pick it up. Steel is urgently needed to build more ships—some shipyards are shut down for want of steel—so let's get behind Uncle Sam in this emergency and haul every bit of scrap we have lying around the old barn and pile it by the side of the road. It will make more bombs to sink more Jap warships and kill more Japs.

TICKLERS

By Hayes



"Yep—we call Chiggerville the bastion of Sycamore county."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

IMPROVING KING'S HIGHWAY
"King's Highway," better known as the Old San Antonio Road, in Southeast Texas, is being improved as an important military highway. It was established by the Spaniards in 1714.

TEXAS' ONLY STEEL MILL
Built in one year, the only Texas steel mill, near Houston, is producing 576 tons of steel plates every 24 hours which are shipped to companies to be used in building war vessels.

WILD GAME SHOW INCREASE
The State Game Department reported a 13 per cent increase in the number of Hill Country deer killed the past season and 144 per cent increase in number of turkey gobblers killed.

USED 50-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVES
The war emergency forced the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad to press into service two locomotives 50 years old. The ancient engines recently pulled a 14-car special train from Wichita Falls to Denison.

665 A. & M. GRADUATES WILL GET COMMISSIONS
Of a class of 725 A. & M. College seniors who received their degrees in May, 565 were to be commissioned second lieutenants in the 10 branches of the United States army.

DOLLAR BUYS LESS
The State Labor Department reported that the dollar spent for food in Texas in April, 1942, bought a fifth less than the same dollar expended in April, 1941. The study was based on 85 items found on shelves of retail stores in 19 cities.

40-ACRE DEPOSIT OF BENTONITE
A 40-acre deposit of bentonite 20 feet deep—a clay used extensively in the refining of petroleum and for rotary drilling muds—has been located in Jasper county, and has been mapped by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. Dr. F. H. Sellards, bureau director, announced.

LOOK IN MIRROR, GIRLS
The student newspaper, The Daily Texan, quoted Miss Dorothy Bohamer, University of Texas Dean of Women, as saying that any indication on the part of women as to whether they should wear slacks in public could be settled by a good look in a mirror—"both fore and aft."

WASTE STORED IN JAIL
Miami, (Robert's county), is so law-abiding and has so few prisoners that the jail has a storage room for newspaper and scrap iron in the back yard. It is the only jail in the state where they could find time to assort and truck it to the freight loading platform.

EAST TEXAS PULPWOOD
The latest reported annual cut of pulpwood in East Texas was slightly less than 375,000 cords. This was used in making newspaper, magazine paper, kraft paper, bond paper, and cellulose for explosives and plastics. Some paper is also used for shell wrappings.

PAID 50-YEAR-OLD DEBT
Mrs. Potts, of Pottsville, (Garza county), received the following letter through the mails: "While farming on your father's farm 50 years ago, I bought some corn from him and neglected to pay for a dollar's worth of it. So please find enclosed six dollars which will pay it with interest."

OIL STRUCK IN HOUSTON
While deepening a 700-foot water well for a hotel in the heart of Houston, oil was struck in the well at a depth of 860 feet by the driller.
"Why should this happen to me?" the hotel manager bewailed. "Even if I brought in a gusher, I'd have to cap it, since the drilling of oil wells within the city limits is not permitted."

RECORD SHRIMP CATCHES
Fishermen have been making record catches of shrimp this season at Port Isabel. For the first two weeks after the season opened, it is estimated that owners of the 100 boats operating in the Gulf waters near Port Isabel caught 500,000 pounds of shrimp daily. A record price of 7 cents a pound was paid for much of the shrimp.

BOAT HEWN FROM TREE SAVES FAMILY
Houston Chronicle: "Mary Nauls, negro woman, and her family were stranded in their home on the Trinity river in Madison county, as the worst flood on record flooded the lowlands. No boat was available to rescue them. Learning of their plight, five sawmill hands waded through water to a tree big enough to make lumber out of, cut it down, floated it to dry land, hauled it to their mill, sawed it into lumber, built a skiff, and brought the Nauls family to safety.
"Only five hours elapsed from the time they cut the tree to the time they brought the family to safety."

GIRL BORN WITH 8 TEETH
King News: "The birth of a baby girl with eight teeth at Three Rivers, (Live Oak county), was termed an 'exceedingly rare case' by physicians. The child weighed 7 pounds and was normal in every other respect."

SOLDIER BUYS \$1,000 DEFENSE BOND
Private Harold Lawrence, of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, believes it takes money as well as soldiers with guns and bayonets to win a war. He recently bought a \$1,000 defense bond.

BILLY THE KID GUN
Beaumont Enterprise: "Ernest Haynes, of Tyler, is proud of his collection of old guns. Among them is a 50-70 buffalo gun used in the Lincoln county, (New Mexico), war of 1876 and later owned by Billy the Kid. One of the Kid's kinsmen gave Haynes the gun."

SECOND LARGEST INHERITANCE TAX
State Comptroller George Sheppard announced that the second largest inheritance tax ever paid to the State treasury was that of \$569,290.48, on the estate of W. J. Buchanan, Bowie county capitalist who died August 20, 1940. His estate was valued at more than \$7,500,000. Largest inheritance tax collected was \$788,000 from the Young estate, (Jefferson county), several years ago.

TIN SMELTER IN OPERATION
The new government-owned tin smelter plant, located on the Gulf at Texas City, (Galveston county), has been producing tin from Bolivia since April. It is the only tin smelter plant in the United States.

GIANT ALLIGATOR
The Big Bend not only has renowned giant oysters, but also giant alligators. That one inhabited that region, millions of years ago, is attested by a fossilized alligator. Dr. Barnum, chairman of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, has the skull, now on exhibit at the museum, was found in Big Bend two years ago while he was doing some geologic work in the Big Bend. Only fragment of the skull were found which, when pieced together, measured 68 1/2 feet. Dr. Barnum estimated the huge skull was from an alligator that was at least 15 feet in length.

PLOWING WITH ELEPHANT
Since James Hamiter, a circus owner and animal trainer, entered the army, his horses and other stock, including Vera, a 50-year-old elephant, have been kept at his farm six miles south of Dallas. The elephant has done much of the spring plowing on the farm, pulling a 4-horse tractor plow, says F. G. Gordon, her keeper.
All the land available for cultivation is being planted in feed crops for Vera and the herd of performing horses owned by Hamiter.

HOW TO SAVE TIRES AND GASOLINE
Experts who have figured it out say that at 40 miles an hour, the average automobile will go almost three miles farther on each gallon of gas than at 55 miles an hour, and slightly more than six miles to the gallon farther than at 65 miles an hour. At 35 miles an hour, your tires will average lasting more than twice as long as they will at 55 miles an hour.

\$10,000.000 WARRANT
A warrant for \$10,000,000, largest ever written on a State fund, was issued by the Comptroller's office for purchase of U. S. Treasury 2 1/2 per cent 25-year bonds for a permanent school fund.

SIX SONS IN ARMY
Mr. and Mrs. John Coufal, of the Seaton community, (Bell county), have six sons, all privates, in the army. The parents were honored at a recent "I Am An American" celebration in Temple. The Coufals are of Czech extraction.

LAZZOS TIRE THIEF
Palestine Herald: "C. F. Witherspoon, of Grand Prairie, (Dallas county), heard a noise in his garage. Grabbing his lasso, he slipped out in his night shirt and dropped a noose over a man who was removing tires from his car. Witherspoon hog tied the thief and called the city marshal."

FOREIGN BORN WHITES
Of the 234,388 foreign-born whites in Texas, more than 25,000 are natives of the European Axis States—Germany and Italy. More than 20,000 are natives of Axis-dominated countries, reports director J. C. Capt of the Bureau of Census. Natives of conquered Czechoslovakia form the third largest group, numbering 9,171.

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR
"Betty," a registered Duroc Jersey sow owned by Benny Pettus, FFA member of Terrell, (Kaufman county), is helping to win the war by farrowing, in less than one year's time, 40 pigs. Benny has made a net profit of \$134.24 from this sow so far and figures he has a nice investment in the present registered litter of 11, which has nine female and five male pigs.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Student bombardiers climb aboard a bomber at Midland, Texas, training center, as ground crew racks practice bombs that will soon go hurtling toward targets on Texas prairie land. Student uncovers bombsight in "greenhouse."

PRISON SYSTEM POPULATION
The population of the Texas prison system is now the lowest it has been in four years, Dr. S. M. Lister, chairman of the State Prison Board, announced. He said the population had fallen to 5,669 as against the total of 7,200 18 months ago, a record high.

100,000 TEXANS ARE WAR WORKERS
Approximately 100,000 Texans are at work in war industries, State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed reported. "The record attests that Texans are willing and anxious to do their part in winning the war, even under the most difficult conditions," Reed asserted.

COLORFUL NAME
Waco Tribune-Herald: "A negro, who appeared before the county draft board, was asked his name by E. A. Roberts, draft board member.
"Pink," said the negro.
"What is your middle name?"
"Guess I don't hab one," the negro replied, but some of de boys calls me 'Blue.'
"Well, what is your last name?" asked Roberts.
"Green," said the negro.
"So Roberts registered him as 'Pink Blue Green,' no fooling."

MAC
A cartoon strip featuring a character named Mac. The first panel shows Mac sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful. The second panel shows Mac looking up, with a speech bubble that says "MAC?—NOW WHAT DID I SAY ABOUT NOT SLIDING ON THE BANISTER!!". The third panel shows Mac looking down, with a speech bubble that says "I KNOW MOM—BUT I WAS ONLY TRYING TO SAVE THE WEAR ON THESE RUBBER MATS!!".

MORE AIRFIELDS
By midsummer Texas will have nine more airfields for training air crew members and pursuit pilots, Major General Hubert R. Harmon commander of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center announced.

TEXAS WOOL CROP
The Texas wool crop for 1941 reached a new high figure of 80,250,000 pounds, with a cash value of above \$30,000,000, breaking all former records. Of the nation's 455,000,000-pound wool crop last season, Texas produced nearly one-fifth, leading all other States.

ENEMY ALIENS ARRIVE
Guarded heavily by Immigration Department officers, a 19-car train from San Francisco arrived in Texas in April with 525 enemy aliens brought to the United States from Latin America. The aliens, including many Japanese and German diplomatic and consular officials, will be interned somewhere in the State.

WAR PRODUCTION CONTRACTS
War production contracts totaling \$189,229,805 have been distributed to Texas industry, said C. J. Crampton, CDS State director. "Our purpose is to enlist every plant tool and facility into war production. Every plant, large, small or medium, must be brought into war production, and, so far, the results in Texas have been highly encouraging," Crampton said.

AUTO OWNERS WARNED
Orders from the State Licensing Administrator's office, Austin, to county boards stipulate that applications be rejected if vehicles for which new or recapped tires are intended have been overloaded or driven in excess of 40 miles per hour.

PUTS SALARY IN WAR BONDS
John Kurz, a State Highway Department laborer, has pledged all his wages for war bonds. He now has \$1,425 worth of the bonds. Kurz served with the AEF in World War I. "The only way I have of fighting right now is to put every penny I can get my hands on in war bonds," he said.

GUAYULE TEST
Trial plantings of guayule rubber seedlings in 100 different localities in the Southwest will get under way this season. The seedstock is being supplied from the parent stock growing on the properties of the former Intercontinental Rubber Company near Salinas, California, recently taken over by the United States Department of Agriculture. The areas selected in Texas are Rio Grande City, San Antonio, Pearsall, Eagle Pass, Kingsville, Balmorhea, San Angelo, Carrizo Springs, Balmorhea, Del Rio, Presidio, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Lubbock and El Paso. Other localities selected are in Arizona, New Mexico and California.

12 TEXANS RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS
A list of awards for heroism made by the War Department up to April 25 shows that 12 Texans have received the Distinguished Flying Cross. New York, with a population more than double that of Texas, is second with 9 of its heroes receiving this award for bravery. In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded 3 Texans and the Silver Star to 4. Nineteen Texans in the armed forces have received the 3 decorations up to April 25.

JUNE BOND QUOTA
The U. S. Treasury has set the June defense bond quota for Texas at \$26,002,200. Total for all States for June is \$800,000,000.

TEXAS MANGANESE
Manganese ore, a strategic war mineral, is being mined and shipped from Mason county to a government stock pile in Arkansas. Manganese ore was obtained from this same mine during World War I.

CELEBRATES 101st BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Malvena Ann Zumwalt, of Columbus, (Colorado county), recently celebrated her 101st birthday. She has lived to see elected 22 Presidents of the United States, a President of the Republic of Texas and a President of the Confederacy.

U. OF T. DEGREES AWARDED 1,000 STUDENTS
The University of Texas awarded degrees to 1,000 students at commencement exercises June 1, deans of the several colleges making up the university announced. Largest group was 544 from the College of Arts and Sciences with 311 from the School of Business Administration.

OLD-AGE ASSISTANCE
Texas old-age assistance rolls for May gained 2,419 recipients, as compared with 1,643 the previous month, increasing from 169,995 to 172,324, the Department of Public Welfare announced. The department mailed checks totaling \$3,374,649. Grants average \$19.58. Received during April were 2,787 new applications for old-age assistance.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO BUY DEFENSE BONDS
E. F. Nigrell, an American living in Monterrey, Mexico, has made his office a clearing house for sale of U. S. defense bonds and stamps. He reports patriotic Americans residing in Mexico have bought \$145,000 worth of war bonds. Nigrell himself directs the bond sales and his work is done without profit. Recently he received a letter of thanks from the U. S. Treasury.

The Feeder-Breeder Industry
Community The Dillards have added a Hereford yearling bull to their herd, paying \$1,000 for the yearling.
John Will Vance, master farmer and graduate of A. & M. College, has a stockfarm in the "Should" community. Vance has been a leader in establishing the feeder-breeder industry in Coleman county. His projects are outstanding and he keeps a complete record of all his projects. This is his first year to feed a silage supplement and he reports good results from silage feeding.

Grain Sorghums Fed Mostly
Maize, kaffir and other grain sorghums are mostly used in feeding out cattle for the market in Coleman county. Cotton seed cake and meal are sometimes added by breeders who aim to top the market. Grazing includes a portion of the feed. Sudan grass is usually planted in the spring for supplemental pasture grazing.

Cattle feeding as a rule, begins when the animal is 8 months old, or near weaning time. Feed is increased according to growth and market demand. No certain time is set for marketing; some breeders sell their calves while young, other breeders carry them past the yearling stage and there are breeders, better prepared, who do not sell until their cattle are 2-year-olds.

Lambs usually are put on feed at 4 to 5 months old. Large growers try to have either fall or spring grazing for ewes and lambs at suckling time. Sheep and goats have proven profitable crops in Coleman county. Sheep are a good side line for any farmer who is not able to own a herd of cattle.
Since practically all cotton raisers have added livestock to their farming program, cotton no longer plagues Coleman county. Some farmers have small herds of dairy cattle and twice a week sell butterfat to cream stations. Poultry, a side line with many dairy farmers, is another source of income that takes the place of cotton. As a matter of fact, Coleman county farmers could get along very well without raising a single stalk of cotton. However, cotton will be planted and raised as long as it shows a profit.

By Boughtner
A cartoon strip featuring a character named Mac. The first panel shows Mac sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful. The second panel shows Mac looking up, with a speech bubble that says "MAC?—NOW WHAT DID I SAY ABOUT NOT SLIDING ON THE BANISTER!!". The third panel shows Mac looking down, with a speech bubble that says "I KNOW MOM—BUT I WAS ONLY TRYING TO SAVE THE WEAR ON THESE RUBBER MATS!!".

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Misapprehension
 "All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on," came a feminine voice, "wait till I get my clothes on."
 The entire car full of people turned to see a woman getting on with a basket of laundry.

Mounting Taxes
 The strong man at the fair had squeezed the juice out of a lemon. Holding it up before the crowd he shouted: "I'll give \$5 to anyone who can squeeze another drop of juice out of this lemon!"
 Up stepped a little man. He gripped the lemon and, to the surprise of the crowd, squeezed out several drops.
 "It's easy," he murmured. "I'm a tax collector."

During First World War
 Marshal Foch's chauffeur, Pierre, was constantly harassed by his comrades with: "Pierre, where is the war going to end? You ought to know."
 Pierre tried to satisfy them. "The moment I hear anything from Marshal Foch I will tell you."
 One day he came to them.
 "The Marshal spoke today."
 "He did? Well, what did he say?"
 "He said: 'Pierre, what do you think? When is this war going to end?'"

Peaceful
 "And you say Casey was a peaceful man?"
 "I do."
 "Even after you slugged him on the jaw?"
 "Yes, your Honor, I never saw a man look more peaceful than Casey after I had slugged him on the jaw!"

Sugar Hoarders
 A customer stepped into a store and was dumfounded at the sight of an enormous display of sugar. Sacks of it were piled high all over the store.
 "Ye gods, man, you must sell a lot of sugar."
 "No, I don't sell much. That sugar was returned by conscience-stricken hoarders."

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 "Ship's officer, lady," was the reply.
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 "Scrapping the eyes out of potatoes," the sailor replied.
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Impossible Feat
 Yes, indeed," boasted the African hunter, exhibiting a pair of tusks. "I shot that elephant in my pajamas."
 "Merciful heavens," ejaculated the sweet young listener. "How did it get there?"

A Thief, But No Liar
 "Did you notice any suspicious characters in the neighborhood?" the magistrate inquired.
 "Sure," replied the new Irish policeman. "I saw but one man, and I asked him what he was doing there at that time of night. 'Seg he,' I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity later on."
 "Yes," replied the magistrate, "and he did open a bank in the vicinity later on and stole \$20,000."
 "Begorra!" answered the policeman. "The man may have been a thief, but he was no liar."

One Answer
 Teacher: "If I tear a piece of paper into four parts, what do I get?"
 Pupils: "Quarters."
 Teacher: "And if I divide it into eight parts?"
 Pupils: "Eighths."
 Teacher: "And if I divide it into eight thousand parts? What, to answer?"
 Billy: "Confetti, teacher."

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WAR TEMPO RISES

(Continued from Page 2)
 kov was seen by military observers as a move to counter German successes farther southward. On the Crimea a Nazi offensive had driven the Russians back in successive swift dashes. Berlin claimed the capture of Kerch, ancient stronghold on the Crimea's easternmost tip; from its mountain-top German officers could look across ten miles of water to the oil-rich Caucasus shores.
 Some observers held the opinion that Timoshenko's advance toward Kharkov harbored implications of an all-out Russian campaign to liberate more territory in the Ukraine and the Donets Basin. The violence of the fighting, furthermore, was said to be sapping the German strength in South Russia. In the larger picture of Soviet grand strategy Timoshenko was carrying out his detour, made last September to an American newspaper before Moscow. "We are harassing them and will go on harassing them until they are utterly exhausted."

Prelude to Greater Battles
 It is likely that the battles now going on are actually the start of a fierce summer of conflict between the armies of Stalin and Hitler. The limited operations now under way may gradually be enlarged until the whole 2,000 miles of Russian front is active once again, as it was last summer and autumn.

United States and British strategists are understood to be mapping a grand aerial offensive in which at least 1,000 planes will be used and 200 tons of bombs will be hurled upon Germany every night, including huge new devastating "block bombs" which never have been used before.
 The plans for the all-out aerial offensive which will be inaugurated when American and British strength is sufficiently marshaled, were reported following the arrival in Britain of Lieut. Gen. Brentnall E. Somervell, chief of the U. S. Army services of supply.
 Lieut. Gen. Somervell was Brig. Gen. William T. Lee, commander of the new all-borne command of the Army ground forces, and two other generals who will reinforce the U. S. delegation in London.

Japan's Drive Against China
 On all the outward evidence, supported by China's formal warn-

ing, Japan is about to begin a final effort to finish off China. The evidence is strong, yet it may be doubted whether the Japanese are doing anything more than to create diversions in order to confuse the planning of the United Nations.

The Japanese would derive one advantage from finishing off China. They would be freed of a potential threat on their flank and rear. So long as China is unconquered, Great Britain and the United States have a base from which to operate. If, when American strength has been built up, America can establish a bridgehead on the China coast and then land men, tanks, artillery and planes, Japan will be in mortal peril. Its military arteries will be severed. Communications between the home base and the expeditions now strewn along half the coast of Asia and the whole expanse of the western Pacific will be cut. There will be bases from which bombers can raid Japan itself with relative ease. Equipped with planes and artillery, China's main power will for the first time be used for purposes of offense. The Japanese invaders, no longer able to receive easy reinforcements, will be swept out of the country. This is perhaps Japan's greatest danger, and it can be eliminated if China can be beaten to her knees and forced to accept a peace before America attains full strength.

U. S. STUDIES CORK PRODUCTION

Experiments in planting cork oak, from which cork is stripped, are planned by the Department of Agriculture, if the Forest Service can get acorns from the Mediterranean.
 Normally this country imports about \$10,000,000 worth of cork every year from Spain, Portugal and North Africa. Parts of the Southwest—southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas—have a similar climate, and the Department believes cork should do well here.
 From a few cork oaks planted in California more than 70 years ago, good first-

yield cork has been gathered under supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. Several native trees already produce a kind of cork suitable for several types of products, such as heat insulation and packing material. These include Southwestern fir, which produces a soft pure cork, and the more common Douglas fir, with its corky outer bark. White fir also offers some possibilities.
 Shortage of cork for war purposes stimulated the U. S. Forest Service to investigate cork-producing possibilities in this country.

The Department of Agriculture is to plant cork oak trees in East Texas as an experiment.

HUSKIES OF THE ARCTIC

When lives depend on dogs, dogs are going to receive good care. That is the way the trappers, mounted police, Indians, Eskimos, prospectors, fur traders and missionaries in Canada's northland feel about their dogs.

Everywhere north of Canada's railway line dog breeders, amateur and professional, are at work trying to develop a strain of sled dog superior to the pure-bred Eskimo husky which is now fast disappearing. The dogs which ply the trap trails in the wooded regions and the dogs which pull the sleds over Arctic icefields for missionaries and police are a mixed lot, in every color from grayish-white of the pure-bred husky, through blacks and browns, yellows and spotted varieties, telling the story of mixture with Russian wolfhounds, with wolves, big Newfoundlanders, mongrels, collies, even German police dogs. Each breeder has something else in view, to add

STOP BAWLING ME, MUR. HE'S OFF
 LONGER PROTECTION
 AGAINST BLACKLEG
 WITH THAT SORT OF
 CUTTER BLACKLEGOL

One-shot
 BLACKLEGOL
 Immunity
 at least 99.99%
 certain

It not available locally order direct from
 CUTTER Laboratories - South, Calif.
 SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

speed, strength, size or bush ranking qualities to his sled dogs.

At the most northern police, mission and fur posts, hundreds of miles above the Arctic Circle, where planes do not yet reach and boats come only once a year, the purest bred Eskimo dogs are found and receive the best care, for here they are the main means of transportation. Here the dogs are fed seal and walrus meat in winter. In summer they are left to shift for themselves. They find musk-sols, crabs, fish, shrimp and other seafood cast up on shore.

Because dogs are in such demand in the northland, their price is often as high as \$250. Prices go up after each dog epidemic, which spreads right across the northland. Science has not yet found an answer to this periodic disease which strikes at the most isolated posts, hits hard the transportation of Canada's far north, where the dog is still all-important. —James Montagnes in Dumb Animals.

And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day; for there shall be no night there. Rev. 21:25.

FRONT LINE FREIGHT



WHEN YOU'RE RACING AGAINST TIME TO SUPPLY THE FRONT LINE, YOU WANT STEADY NERVES

FROM WASHINGTON, MR. DOOLEY— THEY WANT THESE TANKS THROUGH TONIGHT FOR THAT CONVOY

TELL 'EM WE'LL BE THERE! COME ON, SERGEANT— YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE A FRONT LINE FREIGHT

WHEW! SO MANY MILES PER HOUR— WE'RE PULLING 90 CARS

CLOSE TO 4,500 TONS, SERGEANT— TAKE US A MILE AND A HALF TO STOP

WE'RE IN, SERGEANT. YOU CAN OPEN UP THAT PACK OF CAMELS NOW

WISH I COULD HELP YOU CARRY 'EM THE REST OF THE WAY, CAPTAIN. HAVE A CAMEL

I'LL HAVE A CAMEL ANY TIME. THEY'RE FIRST ON THE SEA

THAT'S WHAT I CALL THE OLD ARMY SPIRIT, MR. DOOLEY. CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH US, YOU KNOW

CAPTAIN, THIS IS ENGINEER DOOLEY— HE JAMMED THE TANKS THROUGH

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS EVER SINCE THERE WERE ANY CAMELS. THEY'RE Milder AND THEIR FULL, RICH FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT ITS WELCOME



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

The spittle bug is damaging the pecan crop for 1942 in the San Angelo region, (Tom Green county), according to J. L. Rainey, pecan orchardist.

Home-made "sweet'nin'" which many Southern farmers make by squeezing the juice from sorghum stalks and boiling it down, is richer in iron content than refined white sugar, says the USDA.

Buzzards killed one colt and brought about the death of another recently at Murray Sells stables near Gladewater, (Gregg county). The colts were twins, a phenomenon of the horse world.

A cow giving an average of two gallons of milk daily for two months will need 1,200 pounds of grain sorghum head yearly when no oats or barley is used in the ration, according to E. R. Eadieley, extension service dairyman.

Plant specialists at A. & M. College are recommending that families grow their own seasoning plants and herbs, such as spices and peppers, from the same soil as their "fruit" ones will be raised for the kitchen.

Efforts of Texas farmers along the Rio Grande to import labor from Mexico and overcome a reported shortage of farm help has been partially successful, but the problem still is pending before immigration officials.

Edna Roberts, poultry manager near Palestine, (Anderson county), inspected a nest of turkey eggs and, thinking they wouldn't hatch, threw one of them against a fence post. A male turkey, but the ground was empty. The bird is reported fertile.

A. I. Baskett, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Cameron Springs Chamber of Commerce, has planted two acres of grain as an experiment crop on his farm north-west of town. A government inspector has pronounced the crop the best he has seen.

Little strain is bred at the lowest cost in the history of the industry, at least so far as South Texas is concerned. This is the opinion of Emmett Ford, who recently was appointed chairman of the Coastal Cattle Association. "The biggest help in keeping down cattle thefts," said Mr. Ford, "has come through the new owners permit law." Under this statute, no cattle can be legally moved without a permit.

Widespread evidence that the growing of green manure cover crops in Harrison county will help production was given by Roy Woolley, of the soil conservation service. Woolley listed the names of 132 farmers who are finding the practice profitable. Information concerning the planting of winter legume crops next fall may be obtained from the county agent's office, the AAA office, or the soil conservation office, Woolley said.

TEXAS LARGEST U. S. APPROVED HATCHERY 70,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

Write for complete price list and information now and SAVE.

WESTERN HATCHERIES

135 ELM STREET DALLAS, TEXAS

If soil moisture is sufficient, peanuts may be planted up to mid-June over a large area in Texas with assurance of a crop, says E. A. Miller, agronomist with the A. & M. College extension service.

Flour made from red milo maize, white kafir and hezari has been successfully made into yeast breads, biscuits, muffins, waffles, battercakes and ginger-bread in the home economics foods and nutrition department at Texas Technological College. Experimentation with West Texas grown sorghum grains was started last fall.

Hereford history was made in the Silver Creek farms dispersion sale in Fort Worth when 210 animals sold for \$175,270, an average of \$823. A cow high for an individual was made when Red Domain 513 sold for \$12,500, as the first animal sold, but later a higher figure was reached when Silver Arrow 2nd sold for \$15,000.

The yield of corn was increased 10 bushels per acre by the use of Austrian winter peas on the J. D. Nash farm near Rowlett, (Dallas county).

Farm wage rates in Texas as on April 1 were the highest for that date in any year since 1920 and the apparent supply of farm labor was the lowest since that date, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported.

The melon market in the center of the Piney Woods is looking forward to another busy season during June and July in spite of the war and transportation problems, according to reports of growers. Farmers in Nacogdoches county have planted nearly 2,500 acres in watermelons; stands are good and the crop as a whole is promising, says R. W. Crawford, president of the Melon Growers' Association.

Early estimates are that the Valley this year may ship 2,000 carloads of tomatoes, with something like \$2,000,000 returns.

Two cows grazing about 100 yards apart in a pasture near Waller, (Waller county), were killed by lightning at the same time, according to G. O. Vaught, rural mail carrier.

A hen belonging to M. D. Lambert, farmer living east of McKinney, (Collin county), laid an egg weighing six ounces. The hen is a Blue Andalusian, and is the same fowl that laid an egg with a double yolk every other day last year.

Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, asserting farm jobs would be plentiful and pay higher in Texas this year, warned laborers against moving to other States on calls not approved by State and Federal agencies.

Fresh vegetables from Texas and Oklahoma will soon be sent—in dehydrated form—to American forces from the Arctic to the jungles, according to the army's quartermaster department.

Thomas Wood Tucker, age 75, sweet potato grower so famous for his yams that he was nicknamed Tater Tucker, died recently at Carrollton, (Dallas county). This farmer's land sometimes produced as many as 6,000 bushels of yams in one season, according to report.

Mrs. C. E. Lantz claims to have found the most unusual grapefruit of all—a 1942 model with a map of the world showing on the peel. Found in the grove of W. H. Shimwell near Pharr, (Hidalgo county), the grapefruit skin is inscribed with a map of all continents, except South America and Australia.

Forty-six Jersey cows, which were the prize dairy animals of Homer J. Moore, of Houston, were killed when a three-horsepower motor short-circuited and electrocuted them with 220 volts which coursed through neck chains into their bodies. The meat was not fit to eat, so the entire lot was sold to a packing company for the hides and tallow.

Considerable interest has been attracted by a little animal born recently on the Fort Stockton irrigated farm of M. C. Slaten near El Paso, (El Paso county). It is a mule calf out of a Shetland mare, and is little larger than a rackabob when born. The perfectly formed little mule is the first such offspring of a Shetland mare known in this section.

"Farming on the level" helps to increase per acre yields of crops, and at the same time often conserves time and tractor fuel, according to Roy R. Woolley, technician assigned to the Harrison county soil conservation district. In addition to increasing production, contour cultivation in some areas has required 10 per cent less time and 17 per cent less tractor fuel to produce an acre of corn.

A mouthful or two of whorled milkweed may kill a young turkey in a few hours, according to G. P. McCarthy, poultry husband of A. & M. College Extension Service. He advises raisers to eradicate the plant from turkey ranges before young birds are turned out. The weed is a killer of chickens as well. One of the best safeguards, McCarthy says, is to supply poultry with plenty of green feed.

Plans are underway for the A. & M. College Extension Service to set up a State-wide "human communication chain" among Texas farm and ranch families to meet war emergencies. The organization went into action on May 21. Approximately 25,000 farm men and women will be designated as community and neighborhood leaders, according to Director H. H. Williamson, of the A. & M. Extension Service. The leaders will transmit educational material pertaining to food production and home management and will be able to get emergency messages to all farm families in the State within a few hours.

Production in Texas of 45,802,000 bushels of wheat in 1942 was indicated by conditions as of May 1, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Exceeded only by the record crop of 67,983,000 bushels in 1931, such a crop would be 62 per cent greater than the 1941 crop of 27,186,000 bushels and 46 per cent greater than the 1930-39 average of 31,360,000 bushels.

By George

HERE'S FAST DELIVERY FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS ON MILDNESS WITH RICH TASTE!

MORNING TO NIGHT, THAT PRINCE ALBERT TASTE AND FRAGRANCE IS GRAND. PA'S NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS. IT'S EASIER ON YOUR DISPOSITION. FAST, FIRM ROLLING WITHOUT SPILLS, FOR TRIM, FIRM SMOKE... PA. FOR PIPE-JOY, TOO!



W. E. Humphrey

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... coolest of all!

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

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WANTED-FIGHTING DOLLARS

MAKE EVERY PAY-DAY BOND-DAY



UNITED STATES BONDS-STAMPS

Indications are that N. S. Cook, farmer near Smith county, is still working his 60-acre tract in Smith county. With a record of fifty-four years of planting, extra precaution should be taken in harvest to preserve good, clean seed for future use, according to R. F. Vance, chairman of the board.

The Texas U. S. D. A. War Board urges all small-grain farmers to salvage grain. Extra precaution should be taken in harvest to preserve good, clean seed for future use, according to R. F. Vance, chairman of the board.

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For the BEST SALES and SERVICE Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO. Ft. Worth, Texas

CHAS. DAGGETT (Cattle Salesman) FRANK Lisle (Hog Salesman) BOB BRAMLETT (Sheep Salesman)

LITTLE RONNIE



LITTLE RONNIE

YOU SAH MY WIFE HAS YOUR RAGEBALL AND WON'T GIVE IT BACK TO YOU?? AND YOU WERE JUST PLAYING THAT YOU WERE BABE BATHING HOME RUNS THAT'S SILLY, WHY SHOULD MY WIFE KEEP YOUR BALL?

WELL, MISTER OFFICER, MAYBE, IT'S BECAUSE I HIT A HOME RUN THROUGH YOUR KITCHEN WINDOW!

YOU VAND COCKPETA AT LARGED SHIT, LK... GUBBING ON MY WIFE'S BOOBS.

TAKE LAVINIA!

SEXED-AND-STRIP CHICKS

These chicks are sexed and stripped for your convenience. They are clean, healthy and ready to lay. Order today!

Reports from 148 counties in Texas recently indicate that \$7,227 tons of scrap metal have been delivered by the farmers in those counties, but that an additional 88,000 tons still remain on the farms, according to the Texas USDA War Board survey. The campaign is to get scrap iron off the farms and into the mills.

R. D. Kendrick, of Dallas, believes his pair of bull horns are probably the world's largest. The horns are 24 inches in circumference at the base. Kendrick says the spread of the horns on the animal was probably something over five feet.

A cabbage plant with four blooms, a vegetable phenomena, has been reported by Mrs. J. J. Kelly, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Kelly said the plant was the first one she had seen bloom in her lifetime. M. C. Counts, Tarrant county agent, said the occurrence was very unusual, and probably was on a hybrid plant.

A rarity in the horse world, a colt born to a 25-year-old mare, happened at Mrs. D. C. Cannon's stock farm recently. The colt is unusually small, but seems to be healthy and normal in every respect, says Mrs. Cannon.

When farmers could not find enough hired labor to pick their crop of peas which were threatened with rot in soggy fields, practically the entire citizenship of Clarksville, (Red River county), marched into the fields and by sundown 400 volunteer pickers had worked over about 200 acres. The \$20,000 English pea crop was saved for Uncle Sam. The amateur harvesters closed up all business houses, and worked the muddy rows on hands and knees from noon to nightfall, according to report.

Perian growers and county agents of Central and West Texas forecast a 1942 pecan crop of from 25 to 50 per cent of normal.

Ranchers in the Odessa (Ector county), area have been warned by County Agent H. L. Atkins to be on the lookout for woolly ground-sel, a poisonous weed comparatively new in this section. The weed is known to cause death in livestock.

Burrus, a mule whose birth was recorded in the family Bible 34 years ago, is still doing a day's work for Eugene Browning, his owner. Burrus has been in the harness for more than three decades, and is still pulling a plow near Carthage, (Panola county).

S. B. Pierce, local pea dealer of Centerville, (Leon county), has announced that producers in that section have signed contracts to produce in excess of one million pounds of green peas in 1942. This compares with only 175,000 pounds of green peas produced in 1941.

O. J. Beck, Roscoe, (Nolan county), farmer, discovered two eggs in one when getting ready to cook his breakfast. The large outside egg enclosed a perfectly formed but miniature egg inside the shell. Eggs with two yolks, he said, are fairly common, but it was the first time he had ever seen two eggs in one.

Calendula ice cream may become a favorite dessert if experiments exhibited at the two-day Garden Short Course held at Texas Technological College prove successful. Girls vouched for the good taste after consuming ten gallons of the delicacy which contained chopped petals of calendula and chopped perennial rye grass.

She just can't seem to carry them. The bed she's not protected with.

CUTTER ABORTION VACCINE

Made from the famous state of Texas... Cutter Laboratories... SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



JUST THINK! ITS WIRE-HINGED SPOUT WON'T TEAR OUT!



FILIGS AND HERBS ARE SHORT AS RESULT OF WAR

War has caused an acute shortage of herbs and filig for use in the kitchen. These plants and herbs are thought to cause warts, and are suspected of being poisonous. But few creatures are as worthy of our protection as toads. The large quantities of harmful insects which they destroy is sufficient reason to consider them among the most valuable allies of the farmer and gardener. Toads prey upon cutworms, tent caterpillars, gypsy moth larvae, May beetles, slugs, and many other pests.

Toads differ from frogs in that they have no teeth, have warty skins, and usually move with less rapidity than frogs. Toads, too, are more terrestrial in their habits. They also have a habit of absorbing moisture through the skin, and this is their only means of drinking.

Toads, like frogs, spend the larval period in the water as tadpoles.

They are essentially nocturnal animals, venturing forth at night in search of their prey, which consists wholly of moving creatures. Toads hibernate in winter, remaining under stones or other cover until the warmth of spring calls them forth to begin egg laying. Toads journey to ponds only for egg-laying purposes, or in periods of severe drought. Female toads are virtually voiceless in comparison with the males' singing abilities.

They cannot cause warts and may be held in the hand with absolute safety. These warts on the outer skin of the toad serve as protection, since they exude a liquid which makes the creature distasteful to its enemies. Children should be taught to appreciate and protect toads which are readily tamed.

OUR FRIEND, THE TOAD

Toads have long been held in disfavor by many people, chiefly because these creatures are rather unattractive, and are suspected of being poisonous. But few creatures are as worthy of our protection as toads. The large quantities of harmful insects which they destroy is sufficient reason to consider them among the most valuable allies of the farmer and gardener. Toads prey upon cutworms, tent caterpillars, gypsy moth larvae, May beetles, slugs, and many other pests.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

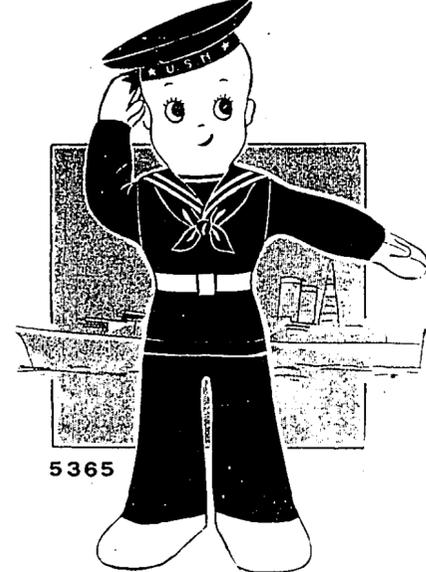
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

Navy Boy Doll

By Mrs. Anne Cabot
The man of the moment—the boy in the U. S. Navy!

Here he is—in doll form—a stalwart 12-inch bit of fighting navy man. The tiny boys and girls will love this little hero in blue and white. He is made of white cotton material and his suit, naturally, is made of dark blue. Face is embroidered and his hat comes off—as our hats do to our boys on the battleships!



5365

To obtain pattern for the doll body and clothes for the Navy Boy Doll (Pattern No. 5365) chart for embroidering face, sewing and finishing details, amounts of materials specified, send 10 cents in coin, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, South West Magazine, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

IN THE FASHION

As a war expedient, the government has frozen the length of women's skirts, and number and size of pockets in women's clothing. This, we believe, will be accepted in good faith by the women of America.

We women can look well-groomed without shorter skirts and without more pockets and bigger pockets. Well-groomed is mostly a matter of meticulous care on the part of a woman. She can wear a calico frock and look well in it if she has poise and the frock conforms to her figure.

Here are a few must-tips on care of the skin. Then more about styles for summer.

Your skin is not a lifeless mask to be dabbed with rouge and powder and then forgotten. The skin pores are constantly at work, constantly changing, and that is the first thing to consider. If you have let your skin get sluggish, it doesn't have to stay that way.

Healthy skin begins within. We must eat proper food, exercise, and keep the entire system from becoming clogged with waste materials. A sluggish body is manifested in pimples and other skin eruptions. Above all, we should drink plenty of pure water. This is most important. We should sleep a reasonable amount of time with fresh air circulating in the bed room. All of these things we have

been told before, but let us forget to do so often to be reminded of them.

Starchy foods or food fried in a fat of grease are likely to produce a sallow, dull appearing skin. Excessive meat eating usually have oily skins. Those who balance their diet with meat, fruit and vegetables, have given a long way toward acquiring a healthy complexion.

The fashion of not so long ago, when a woman might up her face to look like a wax doll, has washed away. No longer fashionable. Barber beauty experts now stress for a youthful, most look. They try to achieve the natural pink of a little girl.

This new style in complexion should give every woman a new idea. New styles in hair are much more simple than the last year. The colors, as a rule, are lovely and the cut and design, when simple, have a certain dignified beauty.

Doctors and government officials have advised women to buy more low-heeled shoes with the width ample for comfortable walking. The reason is obvious. Take care of your feet if you want to do your best in this effort to win the war.

More next month about caring for the skin and nails.

THE ART OF COOKING

There are some hints for cooking in time of war. Truly each battle is won or lost through cooking. This applies to cooking on the home front as well as on the battle front.

One of the most important hints is the use and conserving of fats and oils. These products are used widely in many ways in our war industries, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Here are some of the most common ways of wasting fats and oils.

Look first for the most common places of waste. There is the butter, for instance, one of the most expensive fats and all too often it is wasted. The practice of pouring bacon grease and drippings down the sink is wasteful in addition to being a plumbing nuisance. Leftover fat is wasted if it is stored improperly, just as is any fat. Fats are also wasted if put into food and so poorly or carelessly cooked that it remains unclean.

Another way of wasting fat is to serve too frequently foods that need a lot of fat in the cooking. These include such foods as pastries, doughnuts, croquettes, and other deep-fat frying foods.

Another way to conserve fats is to leave the fat on meats, poultry and fish while cooking and serving. Also to your recipes and menus add nuts, chocolate, cream, egg yolk, nut butters, olives and avocados.

Measure fats carefully. Not only is it wasteful to use more fat than needed, but too much fat makes a cake oily and can cause it to fall while baking and thus become unappetizing.

A good way to measure less than a cupful of fat is to use a measuring cup with some water in it. If you want to measure 1/3 cup of fat fill the measuring cup 2/3 full of water. Then add fat and push it under the water until the water comes to the level of the

cup top. Pour out the water and you have an accurate 1/3 cup of fat.

Find the most economical fat to suit your purpose. Although no fat is suitable for every use, many fats are suitable for most uses. Of course it is sensible to buy the less expensive fats.

For deep-frying, suitable fats can be found among the vegetable oils, among the hydrogenated fats, the compounds, and the high quality lards. They must have a mild flavor and a high "smoking point."

Don't spoil fats and food cooked in fat with too much heat. The smoking odor of fat is a warning that the fat is breaking down chemically. Food cooked in smoking fat is harder to digest. It also will get rancid more often.

Many fats may be saved and used over again. Keep bacon fat and drippings for seasoning vegetables. Properly cared for, the fat used for deep fat frying may be used a number of times. Strain the fat through several thicknesses of cheesecloth or other clean white cloth before putting it away.

If fat is cut from meats it should be rendered out and saved for future use.

Clarifying fat will free it from objectionable odors. Here is a way to clarify fat you have rendered down or left over fat that has been cooked with strong flavored food.

Melt the fat with an equal amount of water. Heat for a short time at a moderate temperature with occasional stirring. Let the mixture cool, remove the layer of fat and scrape off any bits of meat and other material that may cling to the underside.

Store fats in a closely covered container, in a dark place, and away from strong flavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool. Store left over fats and drippings as carefully as commercial fats.

WE DINE

The recipes I offer my readers are not just ordinary recipes but the result of careful selecting and careful testing.

Breakfasts That Men Like
Grapefruit with maple syrup
Cereal with milk or cream
Soft-cooked eggs
Bran molasses gems
Coffee or milk.

Breakfast in a Jiffy
Cereal with sliced peaches
Toasted muffins
Tea, milk or coffee.

Spring Luncheon
The following dish served with soda cracker or toast and tea will serve an appetizing and healthful luncheon:

- Salad**
1 small head cabbage or lettuce shredded
2 medium sized carrots grated
3 green onions chopped (tops also)
1 small green sweet pepper, diced finely
2 medium sized tomatoes diced
1 small can crushed pineapple, (drained)
2 tablespoons shredded coconut
(Continued top next column)



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO. 2327 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS WHERE YOU CAN PARK

AFRICAN ELEPHANTS

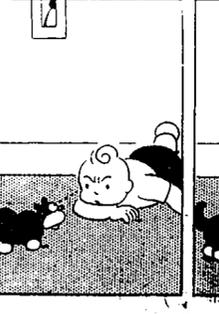
For centuries the elephants of Asia have been used as laborers. But the African elephant has been considered a stupid, fractious beast that would defy all attempts to train him.

Then a few years ago some Belgians in the northern Congo remembered the war elephants of Hannibal. While the animals used by the Carthaginians were smaller and of a different species, a species now extinct, the Belgians argued that the African elephant had not always been useless to man; furthermore, they might not be so vicious as commonly was believed.

These Belgians, therefore, went into the jungle and captured young bulls and cows, then began patiently to train them. In a short time the elephants accepted harness and today in the northern Congo they clear and plow the fields and haul wagons and carts.

Salt added to water in the outer boiler will hurry the cooking process of anything in a double boiler.

THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

JOHN ROSOL

Salt and mayonnaise to taste. Prepare vegetables, mix and salt to taste. Add fruit and coconut, mix thoroughly and then molsten with mayonnaise to taste. Simple to fix, delicious in flavor.

SUGAR ENLISTS FOR THE DURATION

War never fails to upset the sugar balance. It affects both demand and supply. A nation at war has a multiplied demand for sugar—first, as the source of industrial alcohol needed for making explosives; second, as an energy-giving food for its workers and fighters.

Today's large aerial bombs, submarine torpedoes, and artillery shells are ravenous consumers of sugar. Powder to fill five 16-inch shells requires alcohol from as much sugar as an acre of finest Cuban land can produce.

Judging by the concern about the sugar shortage, one would suppose that people cannot exist without sugar.

Last year Americans each consumed about 96 pounds of sugar. Yet, as recently as 40 years ago Russians used only two pounds per capita annually. And for thousands of years highly civilized peoples of Europe and the Near East thrived without any such sugar at all.

In Shakespeare's day the English existed almost wholly upon meat and bread. Sugar was unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans, except the few legionaries who in their campaign had traveled to the extreme Orient. The fabulous banquets of Rome's epicures were graced by no sugar except that in honey, dates and other fruits.

Cane sugar actually was introduced into England about 1400, but was long restricted to occasional feasts of the rich, or to use as a medicine. It did not come into common use in that country until about 1580, when importations began from Brazil by way of Portugal.

In 1940 this country used about 4,712,000 tons of sugar. Of this huge quantity it obtained about one-third from cane or beets grown within the continental United States. Most of another third was imported from Cuba, and the greater part of the remaining third came from the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Of these formerly dependable sources of supply, the one-sixth furnished by the Philippines is now definitely out of reach, and the approximately one-sixth furnished by Hawaii is likely to be curtailed by lack of transportation.

Many residents of eastern United States think of sugar cane as the one source of their table sugar. But sugar is an exact chemical combination of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. No taste difference in pure crystallized sugar from the cane and from the beet can be detected because there is no chemical difference.

Napoleon supported and subsidized the beet, and its crop helped him to prolong the Napoleonic Wars. By the beginning of the 20th century the sugar beet had forged ahead in the race against cane and had become dominant in the sugar markets of the world. In 1903 the world produced 6 million tons of beet sugar and 4 million tons of cane sugar.

But the sugar beet at best can produce two tons of sugar per acre. The cane can produce as high as seven tons. The beet is cultivated generally by labor well paid in comparison to the cane field laborers of the Tropics.

The two facts for the past 30 years have been economically important in returning the sugar cane to a two-to-one leadership over the sugar beet. World production in 1940 totalled 22 million tons of cane sugar and 12 million tons of beet sugar.

The United States, after a few early failures at sugar beet farming, established the industry about 1890. In 1940 it held third rank among all nations, following Russia and Germany. Colorado, Utah and Michigan lead 19 western States, where 100,000 sugar beet farmers are served by 85 processing factories. Expansion of the beet sugar industry has been stimulated by tariffs on cane sugar imported from foreign countries.—Field Museum News.

Here's How to Make Perfect Coffee



use... Admiration Coffee



3 PERFECT PACKS! 3 PERFECT GRINDS!

You can't fail with Admiration... its secret blend of rare coffees makes each cup of Admiration taste richer... plus scientific thermo-roasting which assures uniform and delicious flavor at every serving. Available are three correct grinds: "Perk Kug" for Percolator—"Dripku" for Dripolator—"Glass drip" for all vacuum coffee makers.

ADMIRATION

The richest flavor in coffee!

BANDS OF MERCY

Two hundred and thirty-nine new Bands of Mercy were organized during March. These were distributed as follows:

- Pennsylvania
- Texas
- Maine
- Florida
- Virginia
- Massachusetts
- Georgia
- California
- Illinois
- Michigan

Total Bands of Mercy organized by Parent-Teacher Society, numbered 263. Members of the band pledge: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage."