

TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Published Weekly at Woodville
Entered at Second-Class Matter
Nov. 11, 1930, at the Postoffice
at Woodville, Texas, under the
Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year, Out of County...\$2.00
Nine Months...\$1.50
Six Months...\$1.10
One Year, in Tyler County...\$1.50
Nine Months...\$1.20
Six Months...\$1.00

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 two (2)
cents a word, payable in advance

Communications to Booster must
be signed by writer, or will not
be printed.

Classified Advertisements
take the following rates: 2
cents a word for the first in-
sertion and 2 cents a word
for additional insertions. Min-
imum charge 35 cents each.
All classified ads are CASH
IN ADVANCE.

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

Member
TEXAS GULF COAST
Press Association

FROM WEEK to week we
hear of somebody finding it nec-
essary to put the old back in
storage for the duration. Who
knows? Maybe walking, the al-
most lost art, will again become
stylish.

YOU MUST regard as a yellow
hound any man who now
whispers that there should be any
halting in our course until the
legions of Hitler and Mussolini
have been completely shattered
and our soldiers are marching
through the streets of Tokio.

IT IS in time of public dis-
may that you will hear men ut-
tering their doleful plights that
we should call off and save from
further suffering. But these same
fellows will be the first out of
their hides and yelping jubilantly
when the word flashes that our
arms have prevailed and the
darkness turns to light.

NOW THAT the first pri-
mary election is over, both the
daily press, the radio and speech-
ifying will be minus one of the
crackers, we mean Old Man Dan,
Jimmy will do his best to wake
up Texas voters in an attempt
to make the State of Texas safe
for democracy. After the votes
have been tabulated in the run-
off Senator Lee O'Daniel will be
the choice of the Lone Star State.

MANY, MANY home folks
are leaving for the war fronts,
and others are migrating to the
war fronts where work is abundant
and laborers are scarce. This con-
dition will continue during the
duration. It may be, in the course
of time, the order, work or fight
will become a reality. Then the
so-called charitable organizations
of a dozen or more different al-
phabetical distinctions will be-
come only a most unpleasant
memory.

THE NEWSPAPERS are
already talking about the senator-
ial race, and some one in an un-
guarded moment attempted to
make believe the race would be
directed from Washington. Ah, if
memory serves us correctly Wash-
ington tried to slip in a fellow
known as Johnson, but "Daniel's
friends couldn't see this Washing-
ton quack and Washington favorite.
Texans knew who they wanted
elected. They do not need post-
ing of any kind.

DURING the first World
War, British espionage agents
tried for hours to decipher a se-
cret German wireless message
which they had made a phono-
graph record. Finally the ma-
chine accidentally ran down and
the record, thus traveling slowly,
revealed that the message was in
plain German. It had been broad-
cast from a Berlin record at such
a retarded rate that it could not
be understood when reproduced
at normal speed.

SOMEBODY ATTEMPTED
to kid The Booster owners last
Thursday, fondly imagining The
Booster was late. They didn't
register with us, however. In the
newspaper world a daily or week-
ly paper is positively not late
if when the publication is de-
livered to postoffice or mail
point in time to make the mail
train. As a matter of fact The
Booster reached the local post-
office at 4:35 last Thursday. Yes,
we had roller trouble, press trou-
ble and almost a troubled con-
science, but we kept on grinning
and went on our way.

been advanced to a future date.
It is a fact, however, the govern-
ment is going to spend some \$2-
000,000 in an advertising cam-
paign on salvage of iron, etc.
These advertisements are to run
in full page daily papers, maga-
zines, etc., in the weekly press,
and these advertisements are be-
ing aimed particularly to the
great amount of scrap iron con-
tained in worn-out farm machinery.
Further details will be announced
at a later date.

ALL reports are true
Americans are going to have a
heck of a time whipping the
Nazi, Italian, and what ever
enemy have we, because we are
not in physical shape to perform
in military service. Oh, Yeah!
How well we remember how one,
two, three, and maybe a dozen
of our boys over there in France
cleaned house in just about a
dozen different ways. The sol-
dier has an American heart, does
not have to be a mountain of
flesh and bone, nor even up to the
average size man to show any of
the foreign enemies just where
to head in. An American soldier,
under size, half sick, but with a
fighting heart and a good shoot-
ing iron can make our enemies
look like 39 cents.

FROM SCHEMECTADY,
N. Y., the home of General Elec-
tric Co. comes a very splendidly
printed 40-page illustrated book-
let, showing the part this com-
pany takes in manufacturing war
equipment for your Uncle Sam.
The employees of General Electric
Co. are 100% investors of U. S.
War Savings Bonds, none holding
less than of the pay day wage.
They have a new slogan: Seven
Points of Victory—Understand
your job, do it right the first
time, conserve materials, watch
mistakes quickly, keep a clean
shop, keep fit, buy war bonds.
The company manufactures just
about any piece of war material
that can be needed in the war,
from wheels to ships, trucks to
tanks, diesel engines and automo-
biles. That outfit teaches patri-
otism.

E. P. JENNINGS

Ezra Pedro Jennings, son of
Redrick and Josephine Jennings,
was born Dec. 8, 1890, at Chester
in 1920 he married Miss Ina
Whitehead daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charley Whitehead of the
same community. They started the
new home at Nona where Mr. Jen-
nings was bookkeeper for many
years for the Nona-Fletcher Liv-
ing Co. For the past 16 years he has
been county auditor of Hardin
county, residing in Kountze,
where he was an active member
of the Baptist church, and served
as deacon. He was a member
of the board of trustees of the
Kountze school and was active in
all civic movements of the town.
Mr. Jennings has not been well
since February and some ten days
before his death was carried to a
Beaumont hospital. On Wednes-
day he was brought back to his
home, and passed away Friday
night. The funeral was held Sun-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock with
Rev. C. Thomas, Baptist minis-
ter, in charge of the services. In-
terment in the old Hardin cem-
tery, west of Kountze. Mrs. Jen-
nings, son and daughter, Joe Red-
rick and Miss Charzey, also his
sister and three brothers, Mrs.
Fatty Lewis of Cleveland, L. H.
of Gulf Pump Station; T. N.
of San Antonio and D. A. of Cor-
pus Christi, have the sincere sym-
pathy of a host of friends.

LEWIS J. SEALE

Shock and sympathy was felt
by many in this community when
it was learned that Lewis J.
Seale, aged 61 years of Kountze
had suddenly passed away at
Kountze, Saturday afternoon in a
local drug store.
Mr. Seale entered the drug store,
operated by his sister, about 15
minutes before his death and ap-
peared to be in good health. He
was elected justice of the peace
in the election last month and
would have taken office in Janu-
ary. He was a veteran of the
first World War, in which he served
overseas. Born in Tyler county,
he lived in Kountze for 15 years
and was a truck farmer. He
recently built a new home and
moved in only four days before
his death. Mr. Seale is survived
by his wife, Mrs. Bernice White
Seale; a daughter, Betty Nani;
seven sisters, Mrs. G. W. Stevens
of Austin; Mrs. H. A. Hooks,
Misses Ruth and Sue Seale and
Mrs. A. D. Horn of Kountze; Mrs.
G. W. Wallace of Port Neches;
and Mrs. Rimer of Beaumont; two
brothers, William of Beaumont;
D. W. Seale of Alexandria, La.
Funeral services were held Sun-
day morning in the Baptist church
with its pastor, Rev. Theo. Thom-
as in charge of the services. In-
terment in Old Hardin cemetery.

PROGRESSIVE

Biography of a four-time
widow: She first married a million-
aire, then an actor, then a preach-
er, then an undertaker.

PLEASANT HILL

Weldon Waldrep of Spurger is
spending the week end with
Kozum Earl Mott.
Wallace Odum spent the week
end at home.

Sammie Payne, Mrs. Vivian
Wilson and children and Mrs. G.
K. Mott and daughter were all in
Woodville Friday.

Miss Corrie and Rachel Sue
Jordan returned home Saturday
from a visit in Beaumont.
Mrs. H. G. Waldrep and child-
ren of Spurger spent Sunday with
Mrs. G. K. Mott.

Miss Vera Crosby who is now
working in Beaumont came home
for a short visit Saturday night
and Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Mott left Sunday
for a visit with her daughter in
Spurger.

Mr. Kenneth Odum and wife left
Sunday for Beaumont.
The Odum reunion was held
here in this community Sunday
with about 200 in attendance.

ODUM AND CROSBY REUNION

The Mt. Pleasant church house,
situated in a magnificent beach
grove about 13 1/2 miles east of
Woodville was held the annual
Odum and Crosby reunion Sun-
day. Approximately 200 relatives
and friends of Uncle Pleasant
Odum assembled, amid nature's
beauties to pay a fitting tribute
to the revered memory of Pleas-
ant Odum, one of the early pio-
neers of this section of the coun-
ty, who came from Alabama and
made a home in this locality, more
than one half a century ago. It
was indeed a time of rejoicing
which will linger in the memories
of those who were in attendance.
When the noon hour arrived a
sumptuous basket dinner was
served in the shade of the lovely
trees.

It seemed to the writer that the
reunion became more pleasant
and sacred as the moments and
hours flitted by and toward the
close of the afternoon it was
decided by one and all that this
annual event be continued with
the coming years. May it continue
with greater significance as time
passes is the hope of all.

H. THERE, BROTHER, TIRES GOING DOWN

The old familiar hitch-hiker sign
four fingers extended, thumb up-
may have a new meaning when
the educational campaign for
Motor Transportation Association
gets under way.

Instead of indicating that the
jeans out of his car and gives you
this signal will be warning you
that you are driving on a partial-
ly flat tire.

Following suggestions of con-
servative-conscious members who
have been giving thought to
tire-salvage, the association has
endorsed this plan and hopes to
make the custom universal, not
only for the duration, but for
perpetuity as well.

Roughly speaking, the proceed-
ure for all motorists is to keep
a weather eye out for tires on the
road just ahead—whether it be
truck or passenger car and if
there is indication of a partially
flat tire, make it a point to pass
such car when it can be safely
done, giving three short blasts
of the horn to attract attention,
followed by the "hitch-hiker" sig-
nal which will inform him of an
impending puncture or, worse still,
a possible blowout.

Automobile associations and all
other transportation organizations
throughout the country will be
asked to cooperate in the move-
ment with the hope of contribut-
ing, by this means, to the tire-
salvage program of the Office of
Defense Transportation and other
Defense Agencies. Steering
Wheel.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. F. V. Smith of Beau-
mont visited the Smith-Denney
homes Sunday.

The Senior Class of the Chris-
tian church Bible School sent a
box of eats to one of our soldier
boys last week and plan to do this
for some time to come.

WOODVILLE

W. J. Gray of Wagon was
county seat visitor Monday.
Mrs. L. H. Jennings and Miss
Jean David of Gulf Pump Station
were here a few minutes Sat-
urday enroute to Kountze to stay
until after the funeral of E. P.
Jennings. Mr. Jennings was also
there the day before and with
his brother when he died.

The Rotary enjoyed a real treat
Thursday night when Miss Nut-
tall, popular violinist of Beau-
mont and her accompanist, Mrs.
Raymond Brown appeared in sev-
eral numbers. Other guests were
Miss Lucille Boyd, John G. Christ
and Robert Allen Mann.

Mrs. Frank Swanson and two-
year-old daughter, joined Mr.
Swanson in Columbia, S. C., this
week, after a year's separation as
the husband and father is in the
navy. The baby could tell you
just where she was going—"to see
my Frank in South Carolina."

SUGGESTIONS ON HARVESTING PEANUTS

If the growing season was good,
the time for digging peanuts will
have arrived when the vines begin
to turn slightly yellow and prac-
tically all of the nuts are mature.
According to E. A. Miller, agronom-
ist of the Texas A&M College
Extension Service, maturity of the
nut is indicated, the cork on the
inside of the shell with dark-
ened veins showing.

Directing his counsel to inex-
perienced growers, Miller advises
digging peanuts in fields afflicted
with southern blight as soon as
they mature. An ordinary wide-
angle heavy plow or a riding plan-
ter is considered a good digging
implement, should be run just
deep enough to get all of the nuts,
and not too deep to shake the nuts
loose.

Vines may be stacked around a
pole the day they are dug if the
weather is clear. Poles three to
four inches in diameter and six
to seven feet long, sharpened at
each end, with two cross pieces
about 24 inches long nailed to
the poles six to eight inches above
the ground, should be used.

Few vines first are hung over
the cross pieces for a foundation,
and the stack made by placing
the vines around the pole, with
the peanuts to the inside pressing
the vines down. Occasionally a
vine should be divided and hung
around the pole to bind the stack
together. Keep the center about
a foot higher than the outside in
order to shed water. When near-
ly completed, the stack should be
drawn to a point and a few vines
crowded down over the pointed
end of the pole, and then capped
with a small amount of grass or
hay.

LUKIN-BEAUMONT MOTOR COACHES

To Beaumont: 9:01 a. m.,
12:35 p. m.,
6:01 p. m.,
10:15 p. m.
Connections to Port Arthur, Lake
Charles, New Orleans.

RAY A. OLIVE, M.D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
and Glasses Fitted

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
LIVINGSTON, TEXAS

Office Hours, 9 to 12-2 to 5

WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES,
PESTER ME
I FIND THAT MILES NERVINE
HELPS TO RELAX
AND LEAVES ME
CALM, SERENE

Dr. Miles Nervine

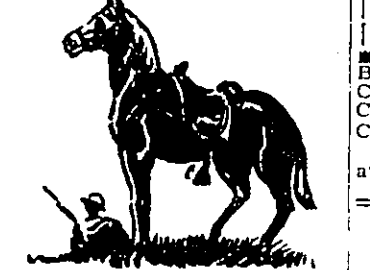
(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)
Nervous Tension can make you
wakeful, jittery, irritable, Ner-
vous Tension can cause Nervous
Headache and Nervous Indige-
stion. In times like these, we are
more likely than usual to become
overworked and nervous and to
wish for a good sedative. Dr.
Miles Nervine is a good sedative
—mild but effective.

If you do not use Dr. Miles
Nervine you can't know what it
will do for you. It comes in
Liquid and Effervescent Tablet
form, both equally soothing to
tense and over-wrought nerves.
WEY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Get it at your drug store.
Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢.
Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Read direc-
tions and use only as directed.

WAR BONDS

Hiller found out that his high powered
mechanized and motorized
army bogged down in the snow and
mud of the Russian Winter. Al-
though our Army is largely mechan-
ized the cavalry horse is still a
highly essential factor in this moun-
tainous and in the Field Artillery.
The Army also maintains re-
mount farms where many cavalry
horses are bred and raised.



These select horses cost from \$100
to \$105 and our crack cavalrymen
are expert riders and carry on the
traditions which have followed the
cavalry from the earliest days of
the Army. Purchase of War Savings
Bonds will insure good mounts for
the Cavalry. You and your neigh-
bors buying War Bonds and Stamps
regularly every pay day can help
buy these horses for the U. S.
Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent
of your income in War Bonds.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Dan Cobb and children
drove to Orange one day last
week.

Mrs. Dan Johnson and son have
returned to Port Arthur after a
ten day's visit here.

W. A. Hodges was home from
Beaumont Sunday to be with his
family.

Dr. McAfee of Port Arthur en-
joyed Sunday with his family
at the summer home near here.
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd were
in Beaumont Tuesday to attend
a meeting of Baptist workers from
four Southeast counties, to make
plans for the fall roundup and
district convention.

MACK'S MOTOR COACHES

To Corrigan, Crockett and Bryan:
Leave Woodville: 8:00 a. m.,
8:55 p. m.

EAST TEXAS MOTOR COACHES

To Livingston, Huntsville:
Leave Woodville: 10:15 a. m.,
3:00 p. m.

RE-ROOF NOW

RE-SIDE & RE-MODEL
YOUR HOME
WITH
BIRD ROOFING
AND SIDING

J. F. HAYNES
Roof Maintenance Service
Phone 147 Woodville

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME

UNEXCELLED SALES AND SERVICE
"Dignified But Not Costly"

PHONE 131 EMERGENCY PHONE 131
SERVICE 131
CALL ON US AND CO UNT THE MINUTES
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath
waters at the Hotel Majestic. Lose the jitters that
go with upset nerves and run down physical
conditions. Bathe, rest and play through long,
beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National
Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation
rates. Your choice of accommodations from
single rooms to completely furnished apartments
and cottages. Write
for pictorial literature.

U. S. Government super-
vised and guaranteed
name roof of the hotel.

Hotel MAJESTIC
AND BATHS

Methodist Church
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.
Church Services 11:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Praying Service 8:30 p. m.

Christian Church
Tom Minaryard, 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.

Veterans Foreign Wars
Robt. M. Pate
2023
Meet 4th Thursday
V. F. W. Auxiliary
Mrs. Whiddon,
Pres.
Curt Sec.
Mrs. E. M. P.H.
Meet 4th Friday in Month, 8 p. m.

Shepherd's
Cleaners and
Launderers
Woodville Service
Wednesday and Saturday
Phone 49
Young's Pharmacy
Fresh Drug Stock

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

PHONE 131 EMERGENCY PHONE 131
SERVICE 131
CALL ON US AND CO UNT THE MINUTES
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath
waters at the Hotel Majestic. Lose the jitters that
go with upset nerves and run down physical
conditions. Bathe, rest and play through long,
beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National
Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation
rates. Your choice of accommodations from
single rooms to completely furnished apartments
and cottages. Write
for pictorial literature.

U. S. Government super-
vised and guaranteed
name roof of the hotel.

Hotel MAJESTIC
AND BATHS

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

San Alejo sat pretty on an out-
flying hump of the range a full
thousand feet above the flats, and
the railroad took to sharp curves
and steep grades in climbing to the
town. Slanting down from a bowl
summit above was a pipe line,
indicating a reservoir.

Senior Montoya preened himself.
"A good site, no? The whole year
there are winds that sweep across
this face of the mountains in late
afternoon and evening, but never
does the wind come up from the old
swampland. The result? We are
happy to have no malaria here
where we live. This makes the
reservoir a more comfortable spot."

He pointed as the car rounded a
curve and the town came into fuller
view.
"You see that long, low building?
Our hospital. Larger than we need,
perhaps, but it is more better to be
prepared. Across the plaza is our
clubhouse. That building of two sto-
ries which looks out over the valley
from between the two swimming
pools. The ground floor is com-
missary where the senora can get
anything she needs. We are very
proud of San Alejo."

"Reason to be," granted Curt.
"Good layout."
"So we think, too. There is nothing
to break our view. In back of
the club we have the swimming
pool, the tennis courts, also the
schools—three of them. For the dif-
ferent ages of the children, no?"
And now the car took another
curve that brought into sight the
large down-slope of Mt. San Alejo.
Below, about a kilometer from the
town, was an exceptionally long,
level field, with a broad well-worn
strip down its length. A branch of
the railroad led to it around the
base of the mountain.

"Good sized field," Curt commen-
ted. "You've several buildings be-
sides hangars."
"Yes." Just the one word.
"That is that a fence I see around
the field?"
"Your eyes are sharp, Mr. Curtis.
Yes, the field does have a fence.
Our chief pilot nearly lost his life
during his first month here because
of a native's mark for souvenirs.
We had not thought to properly
risk one's life in the air, Mr. Cur-
tis, so I felt I should put a fence
around the field."

Curt saw a flash behind the liv-
ing-quarters. "Swimming pool?"
"Yes, a small one. I do all I can
to keep the men contented. It is
much worth the cost, it pays well."
At the far end of the field was a
sizeable coupe of trees, and Curt
wondered that the result be left
standing within the field. Before he
could see more, however, another
switch-back of the climbing railroad
led the field to view.

The motorcar, laboring up the
grade, came onto a level stretch,
picked up speed, and at once they
were in the heart of the small town.
"It is late," Montoya was saying.
"You have yet to unpack and get
settled. I will take you to your
house now. I trust, Senora, that the
cook and house servant we furnish
will prove satisfactory."
"Lee made a vague sound in reply.
"In the morning," Montoya turned
to Curt, "if you will come to my of-
fice at eight, I will spend the day
with you. We shall talk over your
it's ah, yes, buckle down to work."
The sidewalks were not wide
enough for the group abreast. Mon-
taya walked ahead, carrying the two
children whose shoes made smudges
on his spottless coat. The boys were
silent with this stranger. Lee wrinkled
her nose in distaste at the se-
nor's faultlessly tailored back.

"Ha!" she murmured. "Look at
him, the dark lily!"
"Sh." Curt tightened his hold on
her arm. "He may have ears," he
whispered.
"Well, I don't care," she muttered
resentfully. "Look how he carries
the kids. He likes children? I laugh,
haha."
Montaya deposited the boys care-
fully before a hedge of hibiscus,
opened the wire gate, smiled them
through onto the neatly scythed lawn
where a mango, a fast-growing tree,
already offered some shade to lawn
and house. He was about to turn
away with a gallant lift of his hat,
when Curt mentioned Mrs. Mitchell
for the first time.

"We were close friends with the
Mitchells a few years ago. It must
have been a terrible blow to her,"
he said. "I think we should express
our regrets as soon as possible."
"Ah." Senior Montoya pulled at
his lower lip. "It was a most terri-
ble shock to her, Mr. Curtis." He
cast a glance at Lee. "—ah, had
not meant to speak of it before the
senora, but to be sure she will have
to know. Mrs. Mitchell—ah, com-
mitted suicide only yesterday. From
grief. This morning she was buried.
A sad affair, yes. That was what
delayed me."

Curt managed a blank face to hide
the disturbing shock, but Lee was
frankly astonished. She reached for
Curt's hand. Not until Montoya was
out of hearing, however, did she
exclaim:
"She never! Zora Mitchell com-
mit suicide? Not Zora! She wasn't
the type. Besides, she never cared
that much for him."
"She never seemed to," admitted
Curt slowly. "They were a cool
enough couple."

He turned to the house. Absently
he held Lee's hand as they climbed
the steps. But his free hand, in his
pocket, was crushing Zora Mitchell's
note.

Before going to bed that night,
Curt held a lighted match to the
note. But the words were burned
into his mind.

(Continued Next Wee)
WOODVILLE NEWS

Yellow Front FOOD MARKET

CASH & CARRY
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
AUGUST 7, 8 AND 10, 1942

Vinegar, 1 gallon - 20c

White Swan, 3 1-lb cans Cooking Oil, Gallon Jug
Pork & Beans 25c Lone Star \$1.42

Kett's Kettle Stringless Beans, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Catsup 2 14-oz bottles 25c
Mustard 1 quart 12c

Carnation 6 Small or 3 Tall
Milk 25c

Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Tuna Fish 7 oz can 25c
Pimentos large can 19c
Tri-Test 8 oz can

Pineapple 19c Quick Arrow 23c
Strawberry Jelly 40 oz jar 27c

MARKET SPECIALS

Steak or Roast 25c Sausage - 23c
Sugar Cured Breakfast, 6 to 8 days

Bacon 30c Veal Stew 18c Light Crust 39c

SOME FULL IDEA OF ECONOMY IS TO RUN THEIR CAR WITH OIL



WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Shivers and Ray Baker were in Beaumont Tuesday. Friends are sincerely glad that Mrs. Baker is able to be about the house and make the trip to see a specialist, a close friend of her father, Dr. Shivers.

Mrs. Floyd Dean with her brother, Edward Benthal and friend R. C. Elliott both of Ellington Field, spent Sunday here. Mr. Dean is with her mother, Mrs. E. Benthal of Echo who is seriously ill in Memorial hospital in Houston.

Messrs. Derwood Ballard and Tom Minyard of Beaumont were in Woodville Tuesday. Mr. Ballard was installing window blind on the windows of the offices of J. E. Wheat. Some interior work was done earlier in the summer.

Mrs. L. D. Pondexter, Miss Ralph Hanks, son and daughter, Pat and Miss Emogene of Colmesneil were in Woodville Monday.



Hominy 25c

Phillips Green and White 2 No. 2 cans
Lima Beans 25c

Sunny South 10c
Gold Medal Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes 25c
White or Yellow 2 No. 303 cans

Libbys Corn 25c
Wilson Potted Meat 6 cans 25c
Clabber Girl 32 oz can

BAKING POWDER 19c
Soda 15c
2 1/2 lb pkgs
Garden Gold 2 No. 2 cans

Corn 29c
Karo (Blue Label) 17c
1 1/2 lb can
Vermont Sausage 25c
3 cans
Motor Oil, Blue Seal 2 quarts 25c

FRUITS - VEGETABLES
Changes down 25c
Lemons 19c
Fresh Cabbage, Bell Pepper, Peas Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, Grapes

WOODVILLE NEWS
Floyd Sturrock of Colmesneil was in Woodville Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Waller and son Mike are visiting relatives in Emory while Dr. Waller is in Camp.

How about this? Four big cat fish on 8 hooks with a combined weight of 35 pounds. Now, if this is just a fish story blame the fellow who told us that John Grammer snared those in the Neches river.

THE REAL COSMETIC STOCKING ARMAND
LEG MAKE UP
Patriotic Women
The glamorous way to defeat the Nylon and Silk Hosiery Shortage. Easily applied—STAYS ON UNTIL REMOVED.
Two popular Silk Stocking Shades, Dusk and Dawn...
... 50c PLUS TAX

WOODVILLE NEWS
Miss Audie Wisenbaker and daughter, Miss Denney Frances, were up from Port Arthur Tuesday. Miss Denney Frances will remain with the grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Denney.

Miss A. E. Pedigo returned Friday from a trip to A&M college and Marlin.

J. P. Mann with his grand children, Miss Jean and John Gilchrist of Colmesneil and David and Robert Allen Mann left Monday for a visit with Col. J. B. Mann at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Miss Burde Parker of Zavalla has been visiting Mrs. Violet Scale. Monday night they with a number of friends enjoyed a swim and picnic at Lake Texas.

Miss Sybil Holland who is in training at Memorial hospital in Houston, for a nurse, is with her mother, Mrs. Lurley Holland in Colmesneil for a three week vacation.

Lee Hanks and daughter, Miss Johnnie Lee and the Archer Nash family of Emulee were in Woodville Saturday.

Miss Lester Miller now of Houston visited Tyler county relatives the week end.

J. H. Hopson of Colmesneil was in town Monday and reports that his brother, J. E., is resting some better.

Mrs. F. C. Hill drove to Lufkin Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Hanks drove to Huntsville Friday and her sister, Miss Joyce Cauthen returned home with her for a two week visit.

Mrs. Harry Johnson visited her parents, Mrs. Owens in Doucette Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. B. L. Collins, Jr., and daughter of Lufkin visited in the Harry Hanks home over Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Tolar and Bev Holt of Hillister were county seat visitors Tuesday.

Dr. R. B. Barclay was home over Sunday from Camp Wallace. Mrs. Henry Smith are enjoying a week's visit from her parents, Mrs. White of Port Arthur.

The Joe and Loy Shillings families visited the mother, Mrs. Mollie Shillings in Colmesneil Sunday.

Mrs. S. McGrew of Guydon, La., are visiting the Loy McGrew family in Colmesneil Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Edwards and J. M. Parker carried Mrs. Parks to Jacksonville Sunday where she entered the hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Sheffield went to Woodville one day this week. Mrs. Sheffield's daughter, Miss Leona Bingham came home with them to visit relatives here.

Mrs. Jennie Severs and sons of Silabee spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Meek. Mr. Meek is improving slowly.

J. B. Jordan left for Pasadena Sunday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Rayford Birdwell of Nacogdoches spent a night last week with his brother C. B.

Mrs. Allen Bowle arrived in Woodville Tuesday morning and her parents, Mrs. Paul Powell, are indeed happy. She made the trip from Anchorage, Alaska, to Salt Lake City, Utah, by army plane with three other women passengers, the pilot and co-pilot, then on home by train.

Mrs. J. E. Wheat and son Josie drove to Austin Monday where Mrs. Wheat will spend two days with the daughter, Mrs. Jack Steinhauser while her husband is away on a business trip.

Mrs. H. C. Ellis of Big Sandy is visiting Woodville friends this week.

Mrs. Joe Edwards and J. M. Parker carried Mrs. Parks to Jacksonville Sunday where she entered the hospital.

PAINT

TONIGHT, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "SLEEPYTIME GAL" - WITH - Judy Canova, Skinnay Ennis and Orchestra

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT "GANGS OF SONORA" - WITH - The Three Mesquiteers

SATURDAY PREVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY "BELLE STARR" - WITH - America's First Two-Gun Woman

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY - BARGAIN NIGHTS - "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY" IN "THE CARTER CASE"

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT "THIS LADY IS WILLING" - WITH - Marlene Dietrich, Fred McMurray

Thursday Matinee at 3 p.m. Sat. Matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday Matinee at 3 p.m. Prices, all evenings and Sunday Matinee 11c-30c; Thurs. and Sat. Matinees 11c-22c; Bargain Nights, 11c-17c.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The 44th battalion, Texas defense guard, is the largest in the state. Some of the spectators have commended them on being the best trained.

The following towns have units in the 44th battalion: Lufkin, Livingston, Nacogdoches, Woodville, Livingston, San Augustine and Diboll.

No one group of people have a corner on patriotism. The 44th battalion is composed of men of every station of East Texas life. It is truly the most democratic organization in the state.

The most disgraceful pages written in any nation's history have been written into America's history by loud-mouthed, untrained, undisciplined American militia and the most glorious pages, the most valiant deeds of heroism have been written by American militia that had been thoroughly trained and disciplined.

The 44th battalion, Texas defense guard, drill and train two and three hours each week. Discipline is maintained. Military customs are observed.

The 44th battalion, Texas defense guard needs you. See the commander of your local Texas defense guard unit today. Enlist at once.

This ad is contributed by our local paper by authority of MAJOR WELDON H. GILCHRIST, Commanding 44th BN, T. D. G. The second week in August has been designated as Texas Defense guard week.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.

SAFETY SHORTS
Throwing lighted cigarettes out of car windows is a violation of the law in California.

Smoking in defense factories is being given serious consideration by New York magistrates, who are imposing heavy penalties for "no smoking" violations.

Fires prevented now insure continuous production on the assembly line. Production must not stop for fire.

There is more use of explosive and inflammable matter today than in any period of our history. This is reason enough, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, believes, "to employ at all times added caution against the outbreak of fires."

IF IT'S WORTH SELLING IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING

YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

is working harder than ever right now

Summer's heat means extra duty for your electric refrigerator. The hotter the weather, the longer and harder it works to protect your perishables and to provide you with the added quantities of ice cubes, frozen desserts and cold drinks you need.

No matter how high the temperature soars, you can depend upon your economical electric refrigerator to provide constant, food-saving cold. And although it may be using a little more electricity now, the small added cost is far outweighed by the food savings it makes possible.

ON GUARD 'ROUND THE CLOCK to safeguard your food supply. Help your refrigerator do its job more efficiently by using COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

WOODVILLE NEWS

Robert Lewis Phillips is now in the army camp at Ellington Field near Houston.

We learn that Gilbert Wright who was in Arabia for some time and just returned to South America a few months ago after a visit with his parents, Mrs. Roy Wright is now in Caracas, Venezuela, and he writes that it is the most beautiful place he has ever seen.

Miss Mary Helen Coffman has returned from a visit in Beaumont with her sister, Mrs. Beany. She is expecting her sister, Mrs. Henry Harris of Tyler to be here very soon as Mr. Harris has had the call from Uncle Sam.

Mrs. F. C. Edwards and two children of Chicago spent their vacation in Texas visiting the two brothers, Joe of Woodville and the one in Galveston, also his mother, Mrs. Willie Edwards in Beaumont, who came on up here with them for a few days visit.

Miss Leona Bingham returned from a visit in Beaumont with her mother and sister, Mrs. S. I. Ramey and Miss C. C. Paul of Jasper have returned from a three week's stay in Kerrville and San Antonio.

A nice crowd gathered at Bethany Sunday for the beginning of the revival. Next Sunday it will be homecoming day.

The meeting at Bethany will continue until Saturday night. Everyone is invited to come.

Miss Fred Platt of Beaumont visited Mrs. Nellie Holloman during the week end.

Miss Jessie Nolan was in Woodville shoppers Tuesday.

MRS. DYE FORTENBERRY DIES
Are Invited to See "BELLE STARR" Sunday or Monday August 9th or 10th Courtesy of THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER
Please sign below and present ad at Fain's Theatre for admission

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Goodbee family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at the Goodbee place east of Woodville. Because of the war and the need to conserve tires, a smaller crowd than usual attended on the 3rd Goodbee home place.

Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

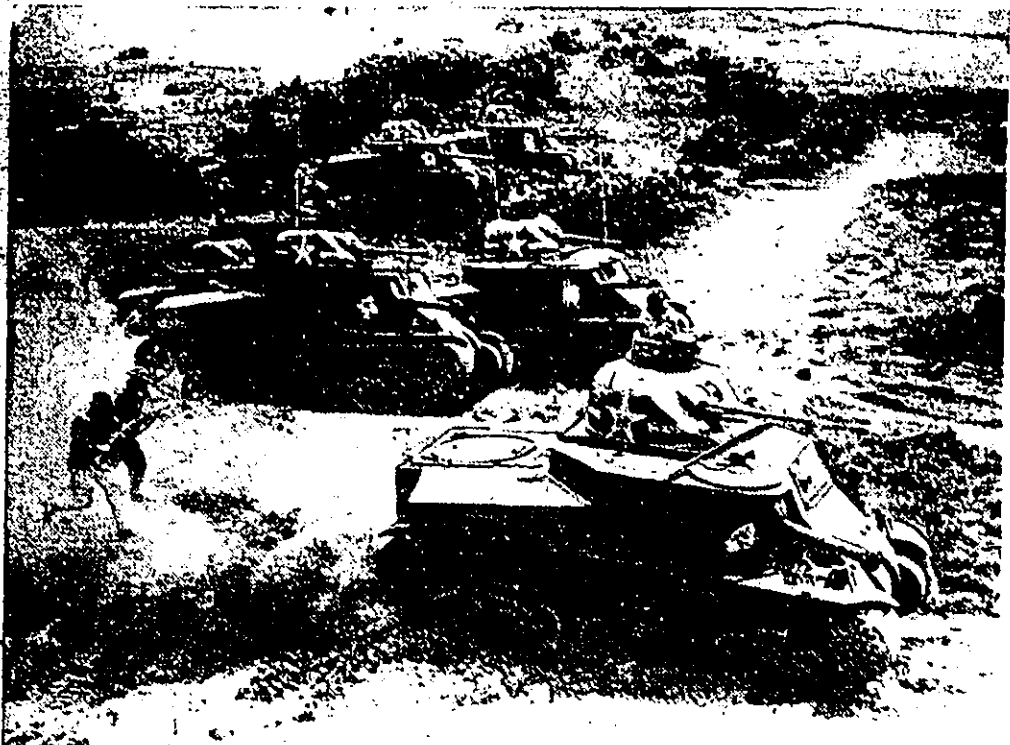
Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XXIV.

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1942.

NUMBER 9

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



YANKS AND TANKS—This is what Hitler may see in the near future if the long-disputed second front evolves in wake of Molotov Churchill-Roosevelt conferences in Washington. Scene shows American troops and tanks charging over terrain during maneuvers in Northern Ireland.



JOHNNY DOUGHBOY IN EGYPT—Currently reported to be in action with the British against Rommel, four U. S. soldiers, part of American contingent in Egypt, have a look-see at a pyramid.



\$250,000 TRIPLE PLAY—Irving Berlin (center), author of all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," who just received check for \$250,000 as down payment on show's movie rights, from Albert Warner (left) of Warner Bros., turns check over to General Irving J. Phillipson, head of Army Relief in New York.



BUSINESS PICKING UP—Not the gasoline business, but the rubber salvage effort, was the business at hand for the moment for this gas station owner in San Francisco. Each day from noon until 6 p. m. he closes up shop to make rounds collecting old rubber.



NICE SHOOTIN'—H. Luther Brown (above) of San Antonio, Texas, with a perfect score of 175 out of 175, took top individual honors in the all-bore championship event during annual Great Eastern Skeet meet at Lordship, Conn.



NIGHT FIGHTER—A tough man to see in a blackout would be Private Art Ray, of Bell, Calif., training at Camp Hood, Texas, tank destroyer command. With blacked-out face, he's displaying a Molotov cocktail bomb, deadly anti-tank weapon.



WINGS OVER TEXAS—Formation of Navy scout observation planes from U. S. air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, wings through the skies in routine flight. These planes, home and abroad, are proving thorns in side of the enemy.



IN THE PARK AFTER DARK—Among the thousands of New Yorkers who took to the open to escape the sweltering heat, this family trio enjoys the comparative coolness of Central Park where it's getting some much needed sleep after darkness had descended on the metropolis.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

LARGEST SPRING

Comal Springs, New Braunfels, is the largest spring in Texas, discharging 220,000,000 gallons of water daily. The volume of water forms the Comal river.

WOMAN 164 DIES

Mrs. Fernanda Rodriguez, age 104, believed to be the oldest woman in South Texas, died on the Taft ranch near Corpus Christi.

GRAVES REMOVED FROM DENISON DAM AREA

Army engineers will remove 2,400 graves from the Denison Dam area that will be inundated by the dam's water. The bodies are to be re-interred in the government cemeteries.

JAP GARDEN BECOMES CHINESE

San Antonio's famed Japanese Sunken Garden at Brackenridge Park is no more—as such. The beauty spot is usually visited by thousands but has officially remained the Chinese Sunken Garden.

FARM INCOME

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported that the index of the State's farm cash income for June stood at 187.2 or 87.2 per cent above the average for the base period 1928-1932. June farm income was \$65,991,000.

50-BU SHELL-ACRE WHEAT

E. C. Winsor, on his irrigated farm in Dallam county, topped wheat production this season, according to the county agent's office. His 80 acres of wheat averaged over 50 bushels per acre. As his wheat was the largest one of the top milling types.

WINS \$1,000 WAR BOND PRIZE

Mrs. Maud Gerhardt, 1905 Lamar Avenue, Corpus Christi, county probation officer, is winner of a \$1,000 war bond, won in a nation-wide contest by completing a 25-word statement on "Why I Want to Own Defense Bonds."

SEVENTH DESTROYER LAUNCHED

Commander E. R. Perry, director of Naval shipyard in Texas announced that U. S. S. McKee destroyer No. 775, was launched August 2 from the shipyard of the Consolidated Steel Corporation at Orange. This will be the seventh in a contract for 12 destroyers.

13 WAR WOUNDS

Lufkin News-Sergeant Dan Blythe, field 47, and veteran of two World Wars came home recently to Houston to recuperate, his left leg gone. In the two wars he has suffered 13 wounds. "You can tell 'em these," he said, "are plenty tough. They are good ones and play the war game for soap."

DONATES 46,920 POUNDS OF OLD RUBBER

Mrs. A. W. Ritter, of Terrell, Tarrant county, is the donor of the largest single contribution of old rubber scrap drive. She donated 46,920 pounds of old tires that had been used in the district for the past ten years east of Terrell.

MORE FISH CAUGHT

During the last eight months catch of commercial fishermen along the Texas coast jumped 300,000 pounds over the same period for the previous year, according to reports from the coastal division of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

NIMITZ DAY

In response to request by the American Legion, the Texas Legislature issued a proclamation designating July 17 as Commander W. V. S. Nimitz Day. Nimitz, who was born in Fredericksburg, Texas, and commanded the Pacific fleet at the battle of Midway.

AGED CYPRESS LOGS

Numerous cypress logs some in lower Sabine river from 50 to 75 years ago are being unearthed by the Standard Dredging Company's huge electric dredge, which is pumping sand from the river onto the bank as a base for 2,000 houses soon to be built for war workers. Some of the logs are in a good state of preservation.

MOTHERS OF AMERICA SAFETY COUNCIL

The Mothers of America for Safety Council is a Texas organization established by Mrs. Avelia F. Elliott, of Harlingen, in 1921 and has since received nation-wide recognition in the form of proclamations issued by the Governors of the different States.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER BANDS

The shortage of rubber bands does not bother tellers in the Wolfe City National Bank, Wolf City, (Hunt county), reports R. L. Mullins, president of that institution. For years they have been using ordinary spring-type clothes pins. Mullins says that 50c worth of the pins will practically eliminate the need for rubber bands in a small bank.

IDEAL FATHER A TEXAN

America's Ideal Father for 1942—as selected in a District of Columbia contest—is a former resident of Italy, Texas. His name is Sergeant William C. Harpold, now on duty with the quarter-master headquarters in Washington.

PLAYS DIXIE AT 101

Granny Clark, of 201 Twenty-Six Street, Austin, celebrated her 101st birthday by playing Dixie on the piano for friends. She came to Texas from Missouri in 1852 when 11 years old. Most of her time is spent pecking quilts.

47 MILES TO THE GALLON

Corpus Christi Caller: "J. H. Wright, of Beeville, (Bee county), claims to get 47 miles to the gallon while driving his 1905 Maxwell auto. 'I haven't touched the motor in 19 years and it starts with the first crank. Why I drove it here from California in 1932,' Wright said."

CHILD AIR-RAID SHELTER

The picturesque old, early painted residence at Galveston is being converted into a child shelter for use in possible air raid attacks. As far as known, Galveston will maintain the first child air raid shelter to be established in the South.

COST OF FOOD UP

The cost of food prices in Texas reached a new high in June, 1942, compared with a year ago. The cost of 100 in the first five months of 1941. This was the result of a survey of 85 items in 29 cities reported by the State Labor Department. The index for June 1942 was 114.1 per cent above the 1935-36 base.

TAKES CARE OF TIRES

Pat Thomas, a farmer, is still driving his car on his own tires. He has managed to keep them in good shape by using the "Pat Thomas" method of tire care.

SUE FOR LAND DEED IN ISU

A woman is suing the International Sugar Company for a deed in the ISU. The woman claims that the company has failed to fulfill its obligations under the deed.

GATHERING GOLDEN GRAIN

The good earth combined with old Sol and farmers' efforts has done its bit for Uncle Sam's war-time food larder in the Southwest where a bumper wheat crop has been harvested. Typical scene shows a farmer and a fair miss watching it emerge from combine.



GATHERING GOLDEN GRAIN—The good earth combined with old Sol and farmers' efforts has done its bit for Uncle Sam's war-time food larder in the Southwest where a bumper wheat crop has been harvested. Typical scene shows a farmer and a fair miss watching it emerge from combine.

103-YEAR-OLD VOTER

S. B. Strickland, 103-year-old Austin resident, voted in the first primary without a poll tax. His age entitled him to an exemption certificate. He works at odd jobs. His last job was cutting down trees for fence posts in a cedar brake.

FIRE INSURANCE RATE CUT

Fire insurance will be cheaper in Texas beginning August 1, State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said. The reduction is due to a revision of schedules based on experience tables of losses. The changes are embraced in a long series of classifications, but Hall estimated that the reductions will result in a saving of \$3,200,000 to Texas policy-holders during the next 12 months.

APPEALED TO THE PRESIDENT

A California ship-builder who weighs 286 pounds and could not get a suit of work clothing big enough to fit him in the Los Angeles stores, telegraphed to President Roosevelt and explained his predicament. The telegram was turned over to the proper authorities in Washington who saw to it that the big fellow got the suit of clothing. A manufacturing firm in Fort Worth filled the order, which required 9 yards of material.

CUSTOMERS BUY OWN SUGAR

Customers in the Courtney restaurant, Mineral Wells, buy their own sugar on their personal ration cards. Courtney keeps the sugar for them. When they come in to order a meal they can use as much sugar as they want—from their own bowls.

100,062 OIL WELLS

The Texas Railroad Commission's well-drilling report in July revealed that the State now has 100,062 producing oil wells. How much oil they could produce is a matter of speculation. They are operated under a pro-ration system that currently permits production of about 1,300,000 barrels of oil a day. The 100,062nd well, a wildcat, was brought in recently in Hunt county near Greenville.

LARGEST HAND-MADE RUG

What is believed to be the largest hand-made rug in the world was completed recently by Mrs. Frances Pearson, 802 Monticello Street, Dallas, in the record time of two weeks, friends report. The rug, which is ten and a half feet by fifteen and a half feet, has in it over seventy-five pounds of thread and more than 3,000 feet of rope. It is in three colors.

BABIES RULED OUT

Shoppers must keep their babies out of the grocery store aisles maintained for the use of shoppers in cash and carry stores of Dallas. It's against the law. "Just a sanitary precaution," says Health Officer Dr. J. M. DeWitt. Storekeepers will be responsible for keeping babies out of the groceries and violations will be handled in corporation court.

RECORD CIGARETTE TAX

State Treasurer Jesse James found that a new high record for cigarette tax stamps was set in June when the receipts of his office from this source amounted to \$930,383.28.

MILKY WAY CENSUS

A census of the milky way is being taken at the University of Texas by the staff of McDonald Observatory, mammoth astronomical plant in the Davis mountains of West Texas. "All we have known about these milky way stars up to now is their motion," Dr. Kuiper, astronomer on the staff of McDonald, explained. "This census will reveal their size, distance from the earth, velocity, brightness and spectral type. It will also give us information on the faint stars as well as the bright ones, and will indicate the total mass of all the stars."

TINY 1943 AUTO TAGS

Automobile license tags for 1943 in Texas will be "tabs" instead of tags, but will cost the size of this year's tags, but will cost the same fee he paid this year, according to information from the State Highway Department at Austin. The plan is to have the tab inserted in the plate-holder, at one corner, to show that the 1943 license fee has been paid, but leaving the 1942 license tag with its larger numerals in place both front and rear on the car for easier identification by number. Purpose of the tiny tag is to save cost of production and save metal.

UNSELFISH

Kenedy Advance: "Cleve Hoff, who operates a store at Nell, west of Kenedy, (Karnes county), told about an old Mexican bringing in a considerable amount of old rubber the other day, and when he went to pay him for it the money was refused, the man replying: 'I have five sons in the army, and maybe it will be of some good to them, as well as to others.'"

WORLD WAR I MEDAL

Just one day less than 24 years after he received his second wound in World War I, Ray W. Minor, 433 West Falls Avenue, San Antonio, was awarded the purple heart medal by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the Third Army. Minor was wounded near Cantigny, France, and in the Aisne-Marne offensive, while he was a private in the First Division.

RUBBER DRIVE GETS ORCHARD HEATERS

Hundreds of lower Rio Grande Valley orange and grapefruit growers gave up their orchard heaters when they contributed their stock of old tires to the scrap rubber campaign. Many fruit growers kept stores of old oil-soaked tires handy in case of a freeze. Burning the tires caused a smudge which protected the trees and fruit from frost.

STATE AIRCRAFT WARNING CENTERS

Blanketing Texas against the threat of enemy air raids are 2,360 aircraft warning service observation posts manned by 32,174 volunteers. Governor Coke R. Stevenson, State director of civilian defense, revealed recently every town in Texas that has a telephone exchange, with three exceptions has designated a telephone over which warnings are to be received, the Governor said.

PROMINENT PIONEER DIES

James A. Zuber, 71, member of a prominent pioneer Grimes county family, died in Kountze at the home of his daughter July 8. His father, W. P. Zuber, was the last survivor of the battle of San Jacinto; his grandfather, A. Zuber, was a member of Stephen F. Austin's colony, and his mother, Louisa Lisle Zuber, was the granddaughter of Martin Palmer, a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

SCORPION IN THE EGG

Winters Enterprise: "F. Heckler brought to the Enterprise office a strange freak of nature that has caused much interest and speculation. When his sister, Edna Heckler, was breaking eggs for the noon meal she found a live scorpion inside the white of the egg and stuck to the yellow. The scorpion was full-grown and of a light color, according to Mr. Heckler. People who saw the egg and scorpion think it is a story by Ripley's 'Believe It or Not'."

TEXAS MAGNESIUM OUTPUT

Thirty five per cent of the nation's supply of magnesium will be produced in Texas, according to Dr. W. A. Cunningham, University of Texas chemical engineering. Dr. Cunningham said that the Freeport plant could produce 70,000,000 pounds a year and that the Austin plant, soon to be put into operation, could produce 25,000,000 pounds a year.

WOMAN OPERATES TORPEDO PLANT

Mrs. Edna Rapp, says the San Antonio Light, is the only woman in the world who owns and operates a torpedo plant. "When my husband suddenly died one day I just decided to go ahead and run the Texas Torpedo Co. by myself. And I haven't done badly," she said. The plant, situated near San Antonio, manufactures torpedoes out of nitroglycerine for shooting oil wells.

HOME-MADE RAT TRAP

Quannah Tribune-Chief: "Fame should beat a pathway to Farmer D. A. Ford's door. He lives a few miles north of Quannah, and recently contrived a unique but successful rat trap. He filled a tub with six inches of water and then placed a covering of weeds over the tub. Food to appeal to the rats was placed on top of the weeds. The first night the trap was set, Ford caught 64 rats, the second night 30, and the third night 24."

DEHYDRATED IRISH POTATOES

Dehydrated Irish potatoes for the army are being processed on a 24 hour basis at the first dehydrated unit of Texas Chemurgic Industries in Bowie, (Montague county).

HARVARD GRADUATE RAISES BULLFROGS

Amarillo News-Globe: "A prize recruit turned up at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. Interviewed at the reception center, the new soldier revealed that he held two degrees from Harvard, the result of seven years of scholastic endeavor. His occupation was raising bullfrogs."

UNIQUE WAR BOND AD

L. H. Novin and his son, Ralph, Dallas jewelers, have designed their advertising to conform with war times. A sign in the window of their jewelry store reads: "DON'T BUY JEWELRY! BUY BONDS. BUT IF YOU MUST BUY JEWELRY—BUY FROM US. SO WE CAN BUY BONDS."

MAC



By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Super Salesman
Salesman (showing customer some sport stockings): "Just the thing for you, worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink, won't run and it's a good yarn."
Customer (politely): "You're telling me—it sounds like a 'good yarn.'"

Tramp (who has just received a piece of pie for sawing some wood from a newly-wed): "Do you mind if I saw the pie and eat the wood?"

In the Paper
"Look, Tita, something about me in the paper."
"Really, what does it say?"
"It says in the month of March the bus company carried 15,738,526 passengers—well, I was one of them, wasn't I?"

Wasteful
A middle-aged woman (to her husband) and her son (to his mother): "I've got a garage full of things that are just lying around here, and I don't know what to do with them. I've got a car that's 20 years old."

Wrong Number
The telephone rang in the room at the White House. The reporter who picked up the receiver heard a voice saying: "Hello, I'm Dociah Adams."
"No," answered the reporter, "this is the White House."
"Oh, de White House," said the voice hesitatingly. "Please call me, Mr. White President."

Slim Jim
Stepping out of a taxi, a middle-aged woman (to her husband) gave him a look and said: "I've just asked if he could spare his brother's son."
"He is a tall, young man," she explained, "rather good-looking, with big eyes, and called Clarence Montgomery."
The center-stopped her. "I know," he said. Then, putting his head around the guard-iron door, he spoke: "Hey, Slim Jim, you're wanted."

Into the W.A.A.C.
Registration officer: "Your name, please."
Spinster: "M. A. B. Brown."
R. O.: "Age?"
Spinster: "Have the Marine Hill who live next door given you their ages?"
R. O.: "No."
Spinster: "I'm the same age as they."
R. O. (filing out parties): "Miss Brown, a girl as the hills."

During the Run-Off
The speaker was much annoyed by a man in his audience who coughed and sneezed constantly. Finally, the speaker could stand it no longer. As politely as he could, he suggested to the man who was having so much discomfort that a visit to the open air might be good for his cold.
"I haven't any cold," came the answer. "I'm just allergic to mud-slugging."

Misquoted
Bishop: "When we win this war I shall rule the world."
Missionary: "You're wrong, then. I shall rule it. You read the Lord said, 'the meek shall inherit the earth.'"
Bishop: "That's a lie. I never said anything of the kind."

How Much Is a Billion Dollars?
It has been said that nobody knows how much is a billion dollars. This explanation, however, will give a hint as to its spending power:
If you had started at the beginning of the Christian era to spend at the rate of \$1000 a day, and had kept it up continuously, your total expenditure to August 1, 1942, would amount to about \$709,163,000. To reach the billion-dollar total at this rate, you would have to go on spending \$1000 a day for another 736 years, or until A. D. 2739.

Protect Against Theft
With growing stocks getting larger and heavier all the time, there is an increased danger of theft, says the American Poultry Journal. Most thieves are done at night for the purpose of selling chickens for meat. Among the things that a poultryman can do to prevent theft are: have one or two real bright lights on range; have some one sleep in one of the range houses at night; have a good watchdog. Watch for loads of chickens being loaded at night. Tattooing chickens will also help to identify them in case any should be stolen and the thief apprehended.

Keep Young Stock Growing
Steady growth and gains are what the poultryman likes to see in his pullet flock. It shouldn't be difficult to get good development in the young birds, providing they are fed a growing ration and don't have to seek out all their own food over the farm. There are different systems used in feeding for growth, some of them involving a greater percentage of grains than others. Practically all of them require feeding some form of growing mash to encourage bone and feather growth as well as sexual development. If they are running on a range where there is plenty of green feed, this will help considerably in their development and will also help to save feed. Shade and water are two vital factors.

Fight Intestinal Worms
Intestinal worms can wreck any flock of pullets. Say a good business, to watch for these parasites and fight them at every turn. It is a good plan to look for worms in the droppings around the range, in the range shelter. Also, cut open any birds that die, no matter from what cause, and make a post mortem examination of them, especially slitting the intestines, their length to see whether or not they have any worms. Where there are a large number of worms in the intestines, give a good worm remedy at once.

Poultry Production
There have been a lot of checks booked this year. As a matter of fact, for the first four months of 1942, there were 19% more checks hatched than in the same period of 1941. These increased hatchings were the result of a greater demand for checks on the part of the poultry producers in response to government requests for increased production to meet increased lend-lease requirements.

However, simply starting more chicks is not enough. Efficient methods must be used all along the line. All the eggs the country can produce are wanted. But this does not mean keeping in the flock hens that are non-producers; it means getting rid of all hens that are not laying in order to conserve feed and housing space, using every bit of housing space to advantage. It means using economical methods right on down the line.

Feed Business
TEXO FEEDS
It's in the Bag

Irreducible Minimum
Both bride and groom had requested that the ceremony be just as short as the minister could make it. Turning to the groom the minister said:
"Have'er?"
"Yes."
"Have him?" (Turning to the bride).
"Yes."
"Hitched for better or worse."

Great Inventor
Says Bob Burns: "I'm quite an inventor. I invented a spot remover that removes spots left by spot removers. I've got a colophane newspaper, so a wife can see her husband at breakfast. I also invented a cereal box without any cereal, for people who hate cereal but like to save box tops. One of my best inventions is hollow soap—when you use it up, there are no little pieces left."

Patience Personified
Walter (to patron who has been kept waiting for some time): "What do you do for a living?"
Patron (calmly): "Well, what I usually come for was breakfast, but the waiter's ready now, I'd take my supper."

Threat Came True
Lovesick Swain: "If you refuse me I shall die."
She did refuse him, and he died as he predicted—60 years later, after he had married another girl and lived happily ever after.

Placid Candler
A clerk at Kelly Field, Texas, was helping an old negro to fill out application papers for a Civil Service janitor job. The clerk would read off the questions and write down the answers.
"Do you belong," asked the clerk, "to the Nazi Band, or any political party that plans to overthrow the government?"
"Ya sah," said the negro.
"Which one?" asked the clerk, taken aback by the applicant's placid candor.
"De Democrat," was the earnest reply.

Army Cook
The best food can be spoiled by poor cooking. The Army cook generally is pretty good and our training program is designed to make him even better. To supply additional cooks for our ever-growing Army each corps area maintains a large bakers' and cooks' school with a number of subsidiaries, and at these schools, more than fifty in all, intensive training is given in cooking and all forms of baking. Supplementary courses in culinary arts such as meat carving and the

2,000,000 Men for Dinner

(Continued from Page 2)
carrion, and fish is served as often as it is found on the average home table.

Vitamin Enriched Foods
The Quartermaster Subsistence Research Laboratory in Chicago is the center of the Army's food-testing and experimental programs. Here are developed the vitaminized foods, the dehydrated delicacies and other edibles that make the Army mess better and more nutritious. The dehydrated foods solve many a problem. Eggs, potatoes, milk, soups and vegetables are easily kept and transported in this form and need only the addition of water to become palatable. Vitamin-enriched flour and "defense" hams, which are special, gelatin-coated meats cured in about half the ordinary time, are other food innovations turned out by the laboratory.

All purchases are subject to the eagle eyes of the Army's food inspectors who know Army standards and see that they are met. Purchases are purchased in twenty-five market centers, distributed throughout the country, and canned goods and supplies are the only consolidated agencies operating from strategically located depots.

Most food items are bought for delivery direct to the camp, post or station where they are to be used, in railroad or truckload lots. Giant refrigerators in Army posts, camp and stations, and some small refrigerators in mess kitchens, make it possible to keep an ample supply of perishable foods on hand at all times. Some of our refrigerators are large enough to hold meat, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables sufficient to feed 15,000 men for ten days to two weeks.

Army Cook
The best food can be spoiled by poor cooking. The Army cook generally is pretty good and our training program is designed to make him even better. To supply additional cooks for our ever-growing Army each corps area maintains a large bakers' and cooks' school with a number of subsidiaries, and at these schools, more than fifty in all, intensive training is given in cooking and all forms of baking. Supplementary courses in culinary arts such as meat carving and the

diversified uses of fresh fruits are also being conducted.

It costs about 52 cents a day to feed an American soldier and we are confident that he, the Army and the taxpayer are getting more than their money's worth. We work hard to give the Army the best food obtainable, but we work just as hard to keep our expenses down.

In this war, it's the Quartermaster's job to build the supply lines and to protect them. We know that keeping our Army the best fed in the world is one of the most important tasks before us. In this, as in our other tasks of transporting and clothing the Army, we give the country this pledge: The Quartermaster Corps will deliver the goods.

PROMOTES SAFETY WORK

Pierce Brooks, Dallas business man, has been one of the active men in Texas in promoting safety work. In 1934 Brooks was foremost in the organization of the Texas Safety Council, serving as its president until January of 1942. He is at present a director of the council and one of its energetic workers. His safety activities resulted in the organization of the more than 100 Junior Safety Patrols who make the streets safe for school children. He has worked in conjunction with civic clubs, public schools and private citizens who have given whole-hearted support to the council. "Every person affiliated with the council serves without pay," Brooks said. "Every director and official devotes his time to this work unselfishly. We will continue to do our best to lessen auto accidents and make streets and highways safer for pedestrians," he declared.

They profess that they know God; but in works they deny him, being abominable, and disobedient, and into every good work reprobate. Titus 1:16.

RECLAIMING SCRAP RUBBER

The use of air to speed the reclamation of scrap rubber is described in a patent (No. 2,279,047) granted to Walter G. Kirby and Leo E. Steidle of Naugatuck, Conn., and assigned to the United States Rubber Company of New York. The time of recovery can be cut to from six to ten hours, as compared with eighteen to twenty-four hours required by other processes, it is asserted. Acids and alkalis said to be eliminated by the compressed air method.

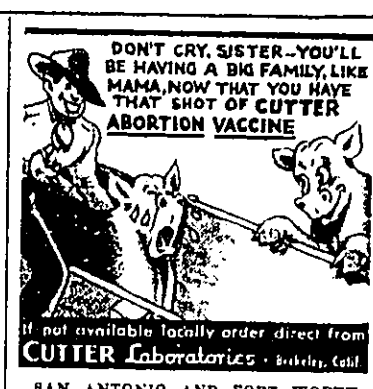
In the new process rubber scrap is shredded and then mixed with water and pine tar. The mixture is placed in a sealed digester, and air under sixty pounds pressure is forced into it. Next the contents are heated to from 360 to 370 degrees Fahrenheit by steam in a jacket around the digester and compressed air, the fibers in the rubber are destroyed and the rubber is softened so that it can be readily recovered.

BLOOD PLASMA

Here is one thing which can be done by all healthy Americans who want to serve and do not know how: give to your country a small portion of your own blood.

The army and navy want blood plasma for transfusions at the scene of battle. It is now being collected by the Red Cross. The amount requested is 365,000 donations of about one pint each. This gift can save the lives of thousands of American sailors and soldiers.

In the last war the method of restoring blood to a wounded man was by direct, arm-to-arm transfusion from another of the same blood type, a process dangerous and often



Not available locally order direct from CUTLER Laboratories - Boston, Mass. SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

impossible on the battlefield. But in the last few years medical men have worked out a new solution. It is the use of plasma, one of science's major triumphs.

Plasma is the yellow liquid portion of human blood left after removal of the red blood cells. It does not contain all substances the blood stream needs, but when pumped into the vein of a wounded person it can mean the difference between life and death. Unlike whole blood, plasma is universal—anybody's plasma can go into the body of anybody else. It can now be preserved and sent great distances for emergency use.

Average consumption of gasoline per motor vehicle in the United States in 1941 is estimated at 800 gallons by the American Petroleum Institute. The figure, the largest of record, compares with 752 gallons in 1940 and 732 gallons in 1939.

Most fastidious of the animals is the raccoon, which habitually washes his food. Even if you hand him something he is particularly eager for, he will deliberately rinse it in his water dish before deigning to eat it.



Four Camel Caravans... complete road shows for men in uniform

750 performances to 1,000,000 and more soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen as this goes to press

JULY 31, 1942!
That's when the Camel Caravans hit the road. And they've been at it ever since: four performances a day in some camps to audiences of 15,000 to 20,000.

Yes, it seems you can't find a military scene anywhere without Camels in the picture... cigarette or show. Or both. And both seem to have won top rating with the men in all the services. According to applause and letters from morale officers, the show is an "amash hit!" And according to sales records, the cigarette is a "amash hit," too. The top-ranking favorite in P.X.'s and Cantens.

STEADY NERVES... that's the order of the hour. Whether you man a gun or a machine... whether you sit a jouncing jeep or knit a sweater... you'll appreciate Camels more than ever these days. They have the mildness that counsel.

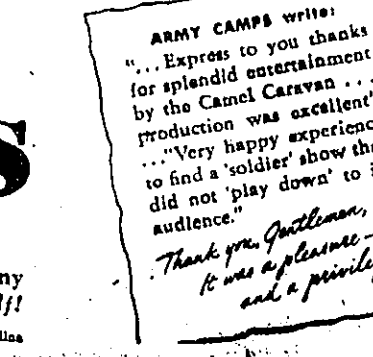
ARMY CAMPS WRITE:
"... Express to you thanks for splendid entertainment by the Camel Caravan... production was excellent... "Very happy experience to find a 'soldier' show that did not 'play down' to its audience."
Thank you, Gentlemen, it was a pleasure and a privilege!

SURE, free cigarettes, as well as a free show, are part of the fun when one of those 4 big Camel Caravans rolls into camp. Camel's famous full, rich flavor, coolness, and extra mildness also "take a bow."

Important to Steady Smokers:

THE SMOKE OF SLOW-BURNING **CAMELS** contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



ARMY CAMPS WRITE: "... Express to you thanks for splendid entertainment by the Camel Caravan... production was excellent... "Very happy experience to find a 'soldier' show that did not 'play down' to its audience."
Thank you, Gentlemen, it was a pleasure and a privilege!

SURE, free cigarettes, as well as a free show, are part of the fun when one of those 4 big Camel Caravans rolls into camp. Camel's famous full, rich flavor, coolness, and extra mildness also "take a bow."

Texas Farm News Reports

Hail is reported to have ruined 64,000 acres of wheat in Castro county. The hail covered a 15-mile wide strip

It is estimated that the tomato crop in the Jacksonville, (East Texas), area has brought growers about \$2,000,000. Most of the crop was sold in Eastern markets.

The Rio Grande Valley shipped about 50,000 ears of vegetable and fruit this season. Value of the shipments totaled \$22,000,000 to \$25,000,000, and the Valley marketing bureau.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that a bumper crop of 1,400,000, the largest record, and 20 percent more than in the crop of 1911, were to be expected on Texas farms where 700,000 soy were harvested this spring.

The first bale of cotton for 1942 was ginned July 1 by the Laguna Co. Operative near Raymondville, (Willam county). John Wilde of the Laguna community raised the cotton, and the bale weighed 428 pounds. It was classified as good table.

Peanut growers and county agent of Central and West Texas forecast a 1942 bumper crop of from 25 to 30 percent of normal insect damage, chiefly the case-bearer, thorn and freckles have reduced production. Once confined to South Texas, peanut orchards, the case-bearer has spread to all sections of the State, leaving a trail of decreased production. Aphid and the phloxia, which are causing damage to peanuts, are also

The Federal Bureau of Agriculture Economic report a total of 295,000, per cent working on Texas farms and ranches on June 1. The number is a seasonal increase of 20 per cent over the total of May 1. Of the total, 650,000 were family workers and 215,000 hired help. Women and girl constitute 15 per cent of the total number of workers. The record exclude farm employees.

John D. Cook, 82, still plows and cultivates his sandy land farm in Smith county. He bought the 160 acres he now farms 54 years ago, cleared the land and built a split rail fence around it. He says he has no intention of retiring.

According to the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the grapefruit crop in the Rio Grande Valley this year totaled more than 15,000,000 boxes. The oranges output was estimated at 2,900,000 boxes. Both crops were larger than last year, the grapefruit yield increasing by 1,500,000 boxes.



WOMEN ENLIST ON FARM FRONT
County Agents and agricultural agents, touring country lands from down to dusk, are training an army of farmettes in vital points of farm production, a farm labor by the thousand, is streaming into the Army and war industries. The bonding of values is new to Mrs. Woodrow White, (left), county N. C. and to thousands like her who are taking over farm duties. The U. S. Employment Service, placed 181,000 women on farm jobs in May, setting a new record except for peak harvest months of September and October.

The cotton crop, which at Brownville, now is being baled all over the Panhandle, is a record for the year. The cotton crop, which at Brownville, now is being baled all over the Panhandle, is a record for the year. The cotton crop, which at Brownville, now is being baled all over the Panhandle, is a record for the year.

It does not surprise anyone familiar with mules to learn that these sturdy animals are back in force to help win this war. Farmers, unable to buy tractors, are again acquiring mules, and the army, which now has 7,000 mules, want 15,000 more.

It has been said that liquid honey is best stored in a warm dry place with temperature below 55 F. Freezing does not injure the color or flavor but may hasten granulation. Comb honey is best kept at room temperature, not in refrigerator.

Commercial production of eggs in Texas nearly tripled during the past year to meet military and lend-lease requirements, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The bureau reported that 1,349 carloads of eggs were shipped during June as compared with 491 carloads during the same month in 1941.

Friends and neighbors hood 50 acres of cotton for Walter Young, of Leveland, (Hockley county), who has been unable to take care of his crop. Mr. Young suffered blood poisoning after a small skinned place on his leg became infected. The neighbors gathered at the Young home early in the morning and they did not stop work until the cotton had been hoed.

Late estimates of 1942 Texas Panhandle wheat crop were around 50,000 bushels. Thousands of bushels were piled on the ground for lack of elevator and storage space. Many farmers have erected prefabricated storage bins. The indicated wheat production for the State compares with production of 29,991,000 bushels in 1940 and 27,186,000 in 1941. Little wheat is being shipped because East coast and terminal elevators already are overflowing.

American agriculture will need nearly two billion bushels of cotton in 1942, according to E. H. Couch, Chairman of the Hamilton U. S. D. A. War Board, who announced a State-wide program for bag conservation. Bagging requirements this year exceed normal needs by about 500 million bags, due to expanded wartime production, he explained. The conservation program will be sponsored by the Texas State War Board, and conducted largely by County War Boards, Mr. Couch said.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald recently called upon Texas women, children and older men "to go into the fields and gather the crops to feed our fighting men." Returning from a survey of farm labor conditions in the State with selective service officials, McDonald asserted: "We must have a balanced economy to win this war—we must produce food and fiber as well as guns and bullets and fighting men."

Largely because of low prices last year and existing shortage of labor this year a number of ranchmen in the Uvalde section have indicated that they expect to market their 1942 pecan crop through hogs.

When there was no sale for his crop in a glutted union market Farmer John Harvey, of Ellis county, advertised that he would give them away. Harvey delivered them within a radius of 10 miles to the homes of widows or other needy persons.

Galveston county will contribute 8,000 acres of rice to a yield for 1942 which is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels of rough rice to be produced in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, according to County Agent M. B. Vieman. A bumper crop is anticipated in Texas.

There was a big increase in peanut acreage in Hidalgo county this year as a part of the Food for Victory campaign instituted by the Federal government. W. W. Pratt has between 500 and 600 acres, Billy Guerra between 200 and 300 acres, and Dr. Weeks between 300 and 400 acres.

Flax, a comparatively new "money crop" for South Texas, will be planted in an increased acreage this fall to help out in the war program, according to the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. The chamber reported that yields are from 15 to 20 bushels an acre and that a Corpus Christi mill was processing the flax into linseed oil and flax meal.

A new malady to Texas turkeys struck W. H. Curtis' turkey farm near Meridian, (Bosque county), on June 1st and out of 6,400 turkeys from 8 days to 4 months old, 4,700 died during the following four days. Turkeys infected appeared normal until the intestinal parasite, called Hexamitiasis, reached the vital stage when they fall over dead as if electrocuted.

This disease has been prevalent in Missouri and California for three years, but not in Texas.

Elkhart Record: "Growing sunflowers as a money crop may not be a new industry in this section of Texas, but it is seldom we hear of a planter who grows sunflowers for the market, and one of these men is E. C. Munsinger, who lives five miles out from Elkhart, (Anderson county). This year he planted 11 acres in sunflowers as compared to one acre last year. Mr. Munsinger says he got \$21.35 for the seed crop last year from the one acre. This season he expects to do even better per acre judging from present indications and says he believes he should be able to realize approximately \$25 per acre this year. He gathers the seed and ships them to a Texas mill which uses them in making certain kinds of chicken feed."

Texas farmers have erected over 75 prefabricated granaries with a total capacity of 112,000 bushels.

Peanuts leaped from comparative obscurity to a 35,000-acre major crop in Gregg county this year, County Secretary J. W. Bullock, of the Agricultural Conservations Association, said.

When there was no sale for his crop in a glutted union market Farmer John Harvey, of Ellis county, advertised that he would give them away. Harvey delivered them within a radius of 10 miles to the homes of widows or other needy persons.

Galveston county will contribute 8,000 acres of rice to a yield for 1942 which is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels of rough rice to be produced in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, according to County Agent M. B. Vieman. A bumper crop is anticipated in Texas.

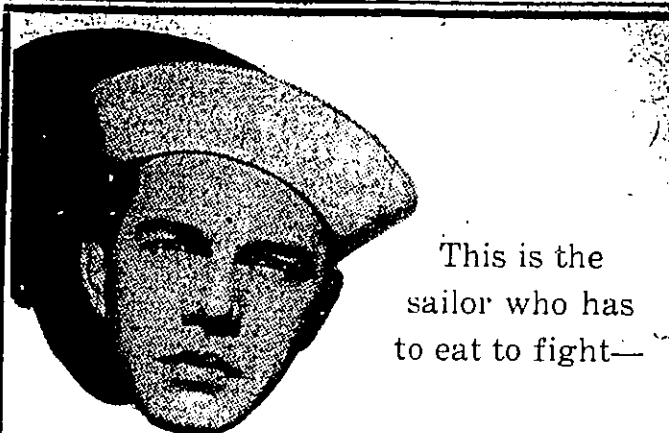
There was a big increase in peanut acreage in Hidalgo county this year as a part of the Food for Victory campaign instituted by the Federal government. W. W. Pratt has between 500 and 600 acres, Billy Guerra between 200 and 300 acres, and Dr. Weeks between 300 and 400 acres.

Flax, a comparatively new "money crop" for South Texas, will be planted in an increased acreage this fall to help out in the war program, according to the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. The chamber reported that yields are from 15 to 20 bushels an acre and that a Corpus Christi mill was processing the flax into linseed oil and flax meal.

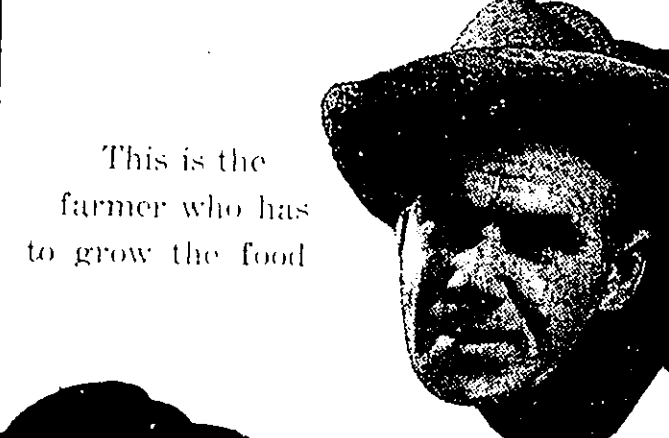
A new malady to Texas turkeys struck W. H. Curtis' turkey farm near Meridian, (Bosque county), on June 1st and out of 6,400 turkeys from 8 days to 4 months old, 4,700 died during the following four days. Turkeys infected appeared normal until the intestinal parasite, called Hexamitiasis, reached the vital stage when they fall over dead as if electrocuted.

This disease has been prevalent in Missouri and California for three years, but not in Texas.

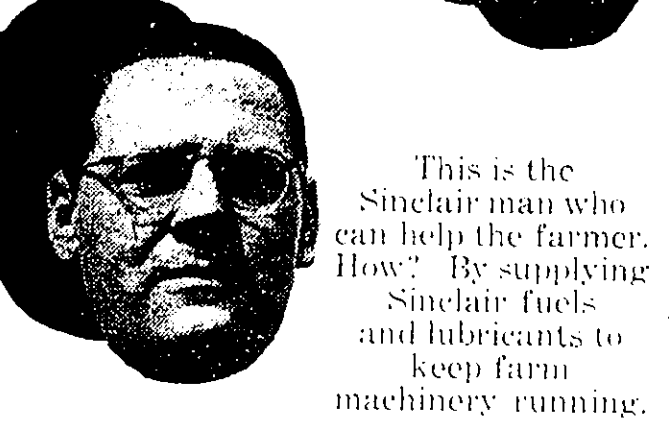
Elkhart Record: "Growing sunflowers as a money crop may not be a new industry in this section of Texas, but it is seldom we hear of a planter who grows sunflowers for the market, and one of these men is E. C. Munsinger, who lives five miles out from Elkhart, (Anderson county). This year he planted 11 acres in sunflowers as compared to one acre last year. Mr. Munsinger says he got \$21.35 for the seed crop last year from the one acre. This season he expects to do even better per acre judging from present indications and says he believes he should be able to realize approximately \$25 per acre this year. He gathers the seed and ships them to a Texas mill which uses them in making certain kinds of chicken feed."



This is the sailor who has to eat to fight—



This is the farmer who has to grow the food



This is the Sinclair man who can help the farmer. How? By supplying Sinclair fuels and lubricants to keep farm machinery running.

WITH farm labor scarce, with new farm machinery hard to get, with breakdowns to be avoided now, more than ever before, you'll need a complete line of dependable Sinclair products. Just phone or write your local Sinclair agent. His trucks cover farm routes each week.

Turkey Fuels—Diesel, Kerosene, Gasoline—Cuprum, Anticorrosion
Cream Separator Oil—Harvester Oil—Grain Chaffer Oil
Pressure System Grease—P. D. Insect Spray
Stock Spray—Molasses
SINCLAIR
OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

The Brewster County Eagle Club has been organized with Joe Parker, president. Object of the club is to destroy golden eagles and other predatory birds and animals in that area. The eagles prey on lambs and young goats.

Owners of poultry should plan now for the comfort of their laying hens during the summer months, B. M. Brown, county agent of Harrison county, said. Browning pointed out that the main source of comfort is ventilation of hen houses, especially near the floor which will allow a steady flow of air at a level where it will do most good.

Possibility of utilizing the wild hemp plant that grows throughout West Texas as a substitute for dwindling supplies of commercial hemp is being investigated by Dan Oster, 1418 Fourteenth, Wichita Falls, Texas. The wild plant grows in great quantity throughout this area, according to Oster, but it is not yet known whether it has commercial possibilities.

"Sweet clover pasture has increased my milk production 146 pounds and consequently my daily income \$2.60 from 18 cows," Bruno Fleitman, young progressive farmer-dairyman of Muenster, (Cooke county), said. "The clover is planted on small grain," he continued, "then after the harvest of grain it furnishes excellent pasture until it is plowed under for green manure. I usually turn it under after about two months grazing. Sweet clover planted with small grain is good insurance against erosion. This year the green bugs destroyed small grain and if the sweet clover hadn't been growing on the land, washing would have been much more severe during spring floods."

C. C. Copeland, a 17-year-old Youkum county farm youth, is the star Lone Star Farmer of Texas for 1942, having won that title at the annual State convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, at New Braunfels, June 18 to 20.

A new production industry is being started in Plainview where the Denver Alfalfa Milling Company is installing a drying plant for dehydrating alfalfa. Farmers will then be able to cut their alfalfa and haul it to the plant for dehydrating instead of holding it and facing damage by it being too wet. Hale county alone is estimated to have 12,000 acres in alfalfa, all under irrigation, with three to five cuttings a year, averaging from three quarters of a ton to a ton per acre.

The Diesher hen, owned by Charles Diesher, of Energy, (Comanche county), which entered the Egg Laying Contest at John Tarleton College, is leading the contest, having laid 232 eggs in the first eight months of the contest. The contest opened last October 1, and on June 1, the Diesher hen had laid 232 eggs in 243 days. The world's championship is 346 eggs in one year. Charlie Diesher specialized in the breeding of quality hens for several years.

That's my Junior's idea—worth the best protection a shot of CUTTIE BLACKLEGG!
CUTTIE BLACKLEGG
University of Texas
Not available locally order from CUTTIE Laboratories
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

MAGNETO SALES and SERVICE
Parts for all farm tractors, magnetos, pumps, etc. available in our Dallas stock. Prompt service on all mail orders.
J. J. GIBSON COMPANY
825 LAMAR AVENUE
DALLAS, TEXAS

TRUCKMAN STEERS STRAIGHT FOR MELLOW NO-BITE "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!
"I want 'em easier on the tongue"
Prince Albert
70 fine roll your own cigarettes in every handy pocket size of Prince Albert.
PRINCE ALBERT FOR GRADE A MILDNESS—AND HOW MUCH MELLOWER, SMOOTHER, AND TASTIER IT SMOKES. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT FOR EASIER, FASTER ROLLIN'—EASIER DRAWING. IN A PIPE, TOO!
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

For the BEST SALES and SERVICE Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to **DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION CO.** Ft. Worth, Texas
CHAS. DAGGETT Cattle Salesman ESTABLISHED 1893
FRANK LISLE Hog Salesman
BOB BRAMLETT Sheep Salesman

LITTLE RONNIE
SPECIAL MEETING FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE DOWN AT CITY HALL! THEY'RE COMING TO RAISE MONEY TO BUY A BOMBER FOR MACARTHUR!!

COME ON TOPPER, I HAVE AN IDEA WE'LL SHOW 'EM AT CITY HALL THAT WE'RE READY!
LAKE PLANOGETT 7 MILES

AS MAYOR OF ROSBY I AM PROUD TO PROCLAIM TO THE NATION THAT WE ARE—
AM BOY BRAND!

By George
SEND US TO MACARTHUR WE ARE READY!!

NATURE'S BALANCE

Overproduction in the animal world indicates Nature's effort to maintain a balance. Proportioned to the enemies she met, Nature seems intent on preserving the breed of all coats, that out of the many some at least may survive.

The most prolific creatures of the world are the fishes, a codfish being capable of depositing more than nine million eggs in a season; a single mackerel, half a million; and a perch, fifty thousand. Some fishes are cannibalistic and devour their own eggs or small fry, but if they don't attend to it, there are plenty more who will, for the oceans fairly reek with enemies.

Birds that build their nests on the ground produce more eggs than those that build their nests in trees. While tree lofty branches present some hazards, they are not to be compared with the perils of the earth. An effort is made by the ground-dwellers to conceal and camouflage such nests as much as possible, but the young are still subject to many dangers. Where the hatch falls short numerically, an equalization occurs through producing more than one brood in a season.

The same is true of animals that live in dens in the earth. Their litters are usually large for the species, and there is often more than one litter in a season.

Dame Nature is a wise old mother, and when a flock seems to be a checking up on life in some given place, she manages to maintain a certain balance by the various means at her command.

CARROTS FOR HEAD COLD

After seven years of research, a group of scientists has gradually expressed the belief that they have developed a specific remedy for head colds which annually takes a greater toll of man hours in industry than any other ailment and which costs the American people millions of dollars each year.

The answer, the scientists say, is a cream white substance, the color of the carrot, called carotene. A factor in the carrot, it is a new substance, provitamin A, factor B, extracted from carotene. The patient does not swallow it, or have it injected. It is rubbed on the skin.

The best method is to rub a little, about fifteen drops, on the skin of each inner thigh, or thirty drops on the abdomen. Of 150 patients in the early stages of colds, said Dr. Cunningham, 100 recovered quickly. Marked improvement was noted in twenty-three cases, while in only eighteen instances did improvement fail to come.

They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more. Rev. 7:16.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

OVER 10 years of experience in the motor business in Texas. Modern equipment for service. Call for literature. **WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY**, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

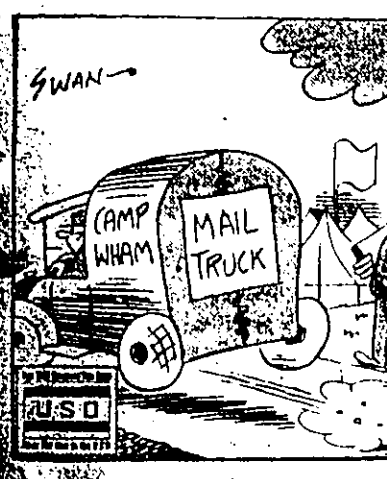
MACHINERY

FORT WORTH SUPPLIERS
Drilling Machines, Lathes, Planes, Saws, etc.
Pumps, Compressors, etc.
Call for literature. **WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY**, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY

BABY CHICKS
LARGEST PRODUCTION SEED IN THE SOUTH. **WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY**, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ELZA POPPIN



Our Boys and Girls

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

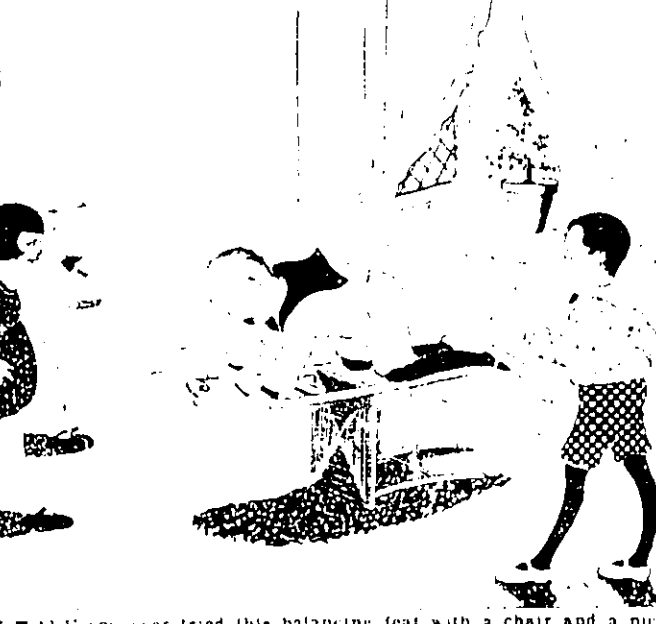
DEAR FRIENDS:

I have had several requests from young readers of our Boys and Girls Page as to where they should send scrap books for soldiers. Unless you have already placed them, they may be mailed to: Fort Worth, Texas, Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. Please be sure that the scrap books have sufficient postage to reach them to Fort Worth. Also be sure that you have your name, address and any other information written plain on the first page of the book. These books will be removed very much to the soldiers of your state, county or city. We will send you some suggestions on how to make them. If you have any suggestions, please write to me. I will be glad to hear from you. Write to me at the address above.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

to Reach the Candy with Your Lips



HAVE you ever tried this balancing feat with a chair and a piece of candy? It is a job full of fun. Place the chair as shown in the picture. Now try to reach the candy with your lips. Do you think you will be able to reach the candy? Try and see.

STORIES THAT LIVE

How I got my first job. I was a boy of ten years and I was very poor. I had no money and I was hungry. I went to the store and I saw a sign that said 'Help Wanted'. I went in and I asked the man if I could work for him. He said yes and I started to work for him. I worked very hard and I got my first job.

HOW OLD IS COTTON?

How I got my first job. I was a boy of ten years and I was very poor. I had no money and I was hungry. I went to the store and I saw a sign that said 'Help Wanted'. I went in and I asked the man if I could work for him. He said yes and I started to work for him. I worked very hard and I got my first job.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

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

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

I want to join Department: A () B () C () D () E () F () G () H () I () J () K () L () M () N () O () P () Q () R () S () T () U () V () W () X () Y () Z ()

Please check in more than 1 of the above.

POETRY THAT LIVES

The greatest of all emotions of all ages are expressed in verse. A poem here is by Esther Winkley, published in 'The American Album of Poetry' that is especially appropriate at this time.

HIS LAST LETTER

He wrote it, sitting with his back against A blasted tree, its leaves were crushed into The sodden earth. He did not write of that, But of the things at home he'd known... the fire.

He said he knew that Spring had come back home; He mentioned mying skates on sun-flecked walks; And small boy's kites, and tamps in a row, Plum blossoms floating down, like snow.

The worn piece in the bag before the fire, Where, in the evening, his old dog would lie; He asked if there were cookies in the tin, And if I still washed on the night's first star.

He tried so gallantly to hide his tears, He asked, and said this might be his "swan song"; It was as though he turned and waved his hand, Then bitterly started into So Man's Land.

During the next six months about 5,000,000 tons of scrap iron will be stripped from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 old cars now in auto "graveyards."

Person 65 years and older have the highest accident rate. Surprisingly, children 8 to 14 years show the lowest rate of any group.

THE BOMBARDIER IS KEY MAN

The bombardier is the key man of a whole bomber crew for he is responsible for the airplane during the "bombing run." Dr. Everett W. Thatcher, co-ordinator of civilian pilot training at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., said in a General Electric Science Forum address given in collaboration with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Speaking on the subject of "The Bombardier and His Job," Dr. Thatcher said that, in effect, the bombardier has control over the direction of flight, the speed of flight, and the height of the airplane when ready to bomb an objective.

"What he (the bombardier) says, goes," the speaker asserted. Dr. Thatcher pointed out that the whole science of aviation has made long strides since the first World War, when pilots took "pot shots" at their enemies with a pistol or a machine gun.

"The greatest single advance has been in the science of aerial bombardment," he explained. "Nowadays," the bombardier has to use a very complex instrument with dozens of levers, switches, and dials which he must turn on, adjust, set and operate. And this bombing apparatus is amazingly accurate.

"There are certain fundamental principles of aerial bombing that are not secret," Dr. Thatcher continued. "Wind direction is one of the factors to be considered. And the strength of that wind may vary considerably at various altitudes, another factor that complicates the situation."

"Other factors are the density of the air, at different levels; the ballistic characteristics of the bomb, the variable speed of fall from different heights; and the density of the air which is not constant at various levels all the time."

The bombardier must have a tremendous amount of sheer physical courage, Dr. Thatcher pointed out, to take the ship through enemy anti-aircraft fire and the fire of enemy aircraft, but "he must have great powers of concentration, to stick to his job, look through his sights, and manipulate the many complex controls of the bombing just as if nothing else was happening around him."

Dr. Thatcher said there is a certain instant when the bombs must be released if everything has been arranged properly in advance, and the ship is on the exact course. If the bomb is released at that instant, he said, it should theoretically hit the target.

The speaker said the bombardier knows when that instant is because he has a sighting device that tells him. But, he pointed out, the bombardier has to have mighty good vision and a very steady set of nerves to do the right thing at that split second.

The bombs are released usually by electricity, he said, because it is faster and more accurate that way. They are dropped from the bomb rack that is ordinarily amidships.

"High-altitude precision bombing can be done with great success," Dr. Thatcher said. "This is why the U. S. Air Force has specialized in this type of attack. That is why it has developed such marvelous equipment. That is why it is training its bombardiers so thoroughly."

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

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHER AND CLASS

There was a controversy over the naming of John, the Baptist. Do you know what it was?

An animal is mentioned in the Bible as an illustration pertaining to wealth. Can you name it?

Answers to "Know Your Bible" is on Page 8, column 6.

FROM THE PENS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN
"God's goodness has been great to the poor. Let neither day nor night unhalloved pass, but let us remember what the Lord hath done." Shakespeare

"Daily Bible reading provides a new perspective on life. Save this series. For permanent reference, purchase a copy of the monthly feature. If you have it, you have it all." (Rev. 21:25)

JAPAN ONCE RULED BY WOMEN

Japan, where women are very decidedly "kept in their place" in modern times, was once ruled by women. The time was so near the dawn of history that definite written records are very scanty, but very early sources, part of them Chinese, tell of a great Queen Wu, who succeeded by other female rulers, all of them marrying their own brothers and handing down the scepter from mother to daughter.

This is among the little known facts about the origins of Japan, revealed by Carl Whiting Bishop, Spethsonian Institution archaeologist.

So powerful was the influence of the Japanese queens, and so firm the tradition of female dominance, that early Chinese records refer to Japan as "the Queen Country." Subsequently, however, their power was weakened and they were relegated to a religious position as high priestesses of the Sun Cult, while real power in the land was held by the founders of the line of the Mikados—who in their turn, centuries later, were likewise thrust aside by an ambitious oligarchy of aristocrats.

Earliest inhabitants of the Japanese islands, Mr. Bishop states, were the Ainu, a very primitive race with light skins and wavy hair, sometimes referred to as Asiatic white men. They more likely represent a general primitive stock, older than any of the present-day well-differentiated races.

These Ainu were brave warriors, but they could not stand against the more numerous and better armed Mongol invaders who arrived about 2,000 years ago. However, the resistance they put up had much to do with the development of the Japanese as a warrior people. There is also a strong Ainu strain in the modern Japanese ruling class. Only about 20,000 pure-blooded Ainu remain, mostly on the island of Yezo.

A third racial strain, also strongly in evidence in the Japanese ruling caste, came later from China, partly direct and partly via Korea. This second wave of mainland incursion brought with it much of the basis from which Japanese culture developed.

Despite enormous air superiority, Japanese aeroplane losses in the whole campaign since December have been much heavier than the High Command thought they would be at this stage.

For the Japanese, that has a special significance. For a bigger investment of time and money than the pilots of any other nation. Five solid years is the training period of the best Nippon's pilots.—News Review of London.

JAPANESE PILOT LOSSES

Speaking of Jesus' works, who said, "If they should be written every one, even the world itself could not contain the books?"

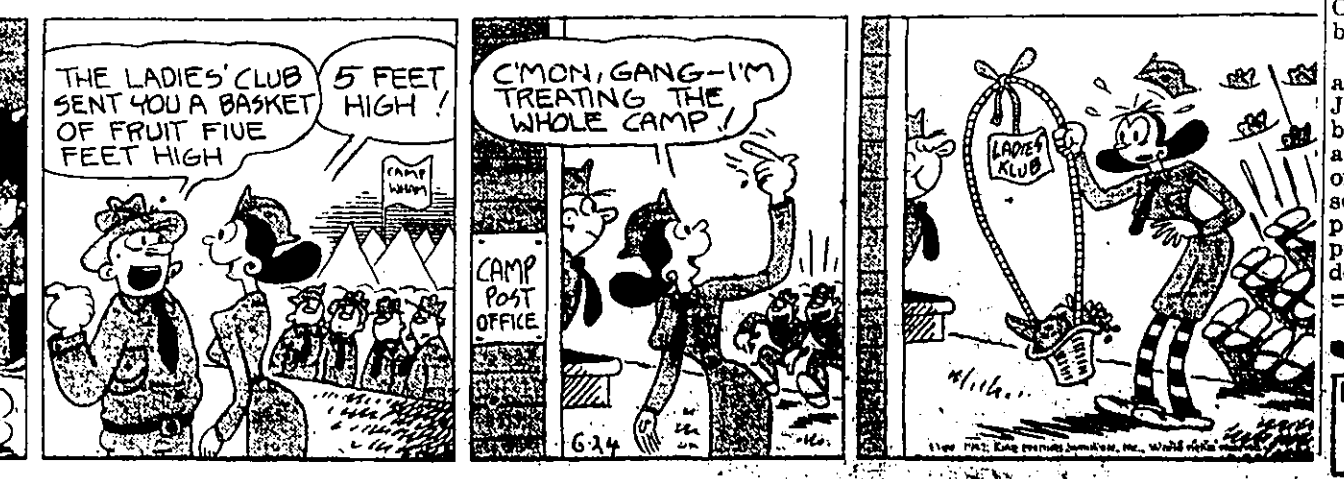
LONGEST PIPE LINE

The new Plantation Pipe Line, laid from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., has been completed in seven months. It is the longest welded line ever laid to carry refined products, 1,261 miles long, passing through six States, dipping under 14 rivers, climbing steadily almost 1,000 feet in spots and piercing solid rock in places. It was laid to provide an East safe route to the Inland supply route to the East safe from submarine attack from which coast-line tankers are suffering. Being laid a minimum of three feet deep, it also is safe from possible air attacks by enemy planes. It is to be hoped this new pipe line will keep Secretary Ickes from having periodic constipation fits over a fancied gasoline shortage hereafter.—Copper's Weekly.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

U. S. PATENT LAWYER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
GULF STATES BLDG.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

By Olsen and Johnson



THAT IMPORTANT TOUCH...



you'll eat more of the right foods when they taste good

add MORTON'S SALT for extra flavor

2 KINDS PLAIN or IODIZED

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

THE STRANGE DUGONG

The warm seas off Northern Australia are today the only part of the world where these strange animals known to zoologists as dugongs, may still be seen in any great numbers. Also called sea-cows, these peculiar creatures, which bear some remarkably close resemblance to humans, are the animals that gave rise to the famous mermaid fable; they were regarded as half human and half fish, and were treated with superstitious awe. There are many references to these "mermaids" in old sea records, as far back as the days of Greek mythology, and many maps and drawings of the 16th and 17th centuries show pictures of the "fish-tailed women." Unfortunately, the creatures are fast becoming extinct, and now rank among the world's rarest animals.

males, with increasing age, even grow matted beards. The animals have small ears and eyes, and in their mouth a tongue, and teeth. But it is in their internal structure and skeleton that the resemblance to humans is most marked. They are warm-blooded, have a complex brain, and the young are nourished some months after birth on the mother's milk. She suckles her baby in a manner similar to humans; when feeding the infant at sea, she holds the baby to her breast with one "hand," and uses the other "hand" to swim, keeping the head and upper part of her body above the surface.

It is a fascinating sight to see a dugong mother and her feeding baby drifting along upright in the water. In such coming extinct, and now rank among the world's rarest animals, the female looks so remarkably like a human that it is easy to understand how the famous mermaid myth of the old-time sailors originated. The dugongs are vegetarian, live exclusively on a peculiar sea-grass, known as "dugong-grass."

The animals' worst enemies are sharks. It is due to the ceaseless attacks of these sea-tigers that the harmless and defenseless dugongs are fast becoming extinct. —Evan K. Patterson in Our Dumb Animals.

BRAIN FOOD

In the latter part of the last century, great stress was laid by a German scientist on the fact that the brain, with its millions of nerve cells, contained considerable amounts of phosphorus in combination and association with other elements. Then the French chemist established that fish were particularly rich in phosphorus.

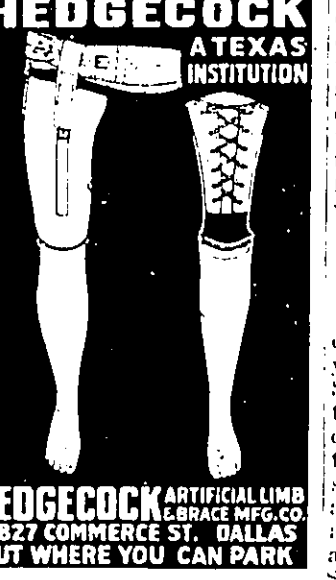
With this to go on, an American naturalist connected the two ideas, told his unbelieving children to eat their fish and be wise.

At birth, the average human brain is about one-third its ultimate size, but during the first year growth is surprisingly rapid, sometimes increasing from 200 to 300 percent.

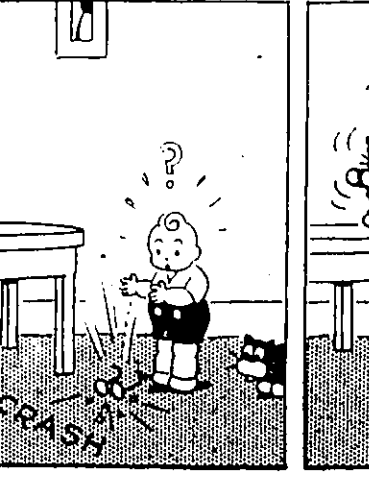
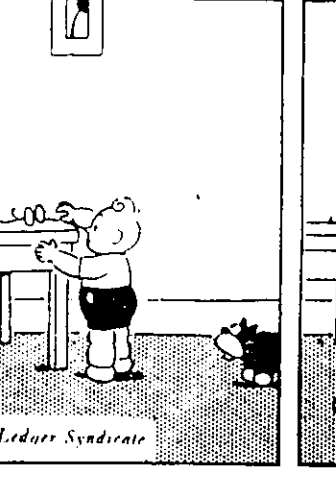
But it is during this period of a child's life that its principal diet is milk, a food far removed from fish. Actually, science now knows that no one food has more value, as far as the brain is concerned, than any other; that all good food is brain food. —News Review (London).

GREAT AMERICAN CASH CROP

Milk is the great American cash crop. The milk produced yearly on farms in the United States is worth more money than all the nation's grain crops taken together, more than the beef and other livestock, twice as much as the annual cotton crop (using average prices), or five times as much as the tobacco. —Science and Appliance.



THE CAT AND THE KID



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

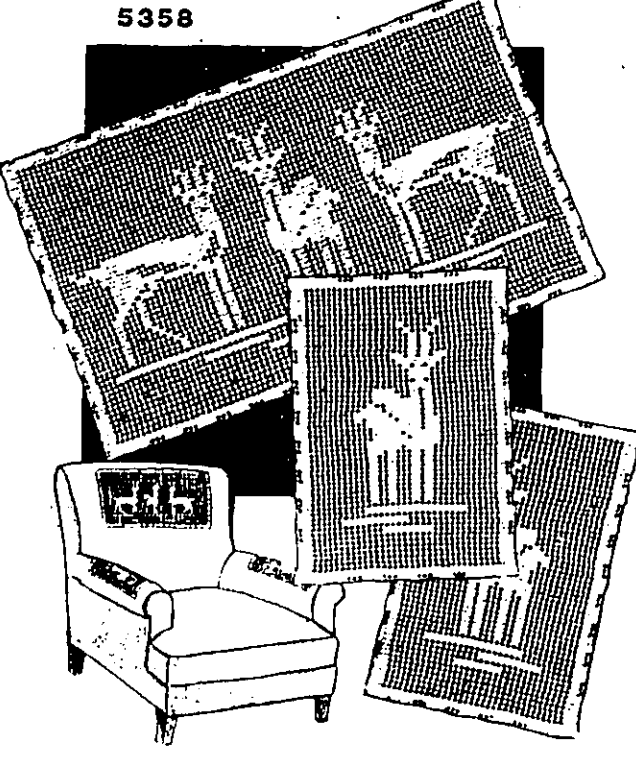
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

CROCHET—EASY-TO-DO-FILLET

By MRS. ANNE CABOT. It's cool summery looking—graceful forest deer, done in quickly crocheted fillet mesh. Chair back is 17 by 10 1/2 inches and arm pieces are 10 by 7. Makes a handsome set for davenport or armchair. Large piece also makes a fine piece to frame under the glass top of your coffee table.

For complete crocheting instructions for the Deer Fillet Set (Pattern No. 5358), fillet chart for working, amounts of materials—specifically sent to you in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 107 Seventh Avenue, New York City, N.Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

3. Popular Album—32 pages of the designs you have admired and asked for—needlework of all types is now available. Send for your copy of the "Anne Cabot Album." The price is 15 cents.



FASHION NOTES

A new summer season is once again spotlighting a wardrobe of cool, comfortable dresses. This year, however, it is wartime as well as summertime. Although neat grooming is as necessary as ever, if not even more so, many women are now working longer hours and have less time to keep their clothes in good condition.

In order to give her washable frocks the chance to look their best, the busy woman should take care of them well even though her time is limited. Here are some tips from textile and clothing experts, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on ways to do this with the best results.

The care you give a dress, whether it is cotton, silk, or wool, has much to do with the way it looks and how long it wears. Be gentle with your frocks. Don't pull or yank when putting on or taking off a dress. The best of seams will give way if you pull hard enough and the dress fabric may also break.

If you do rip a seam, or get a hole or tear in a dress, mend it right away before the damage can get any worse. You can darn many holes and worn places so that the mend is hardly noticeable. When patching a print dress, match the patch with the print so it will be less obvious. A stitch in time will also catch a loose button and may save you from having to replace a whole set.

Give your dresses enough closet room so they will not be crowded. A little space between each garment helps to hold the press and preserves the fabric from getting that sticky look. Hang up a dress as soon as you take it off. Use hangers as near the shape

of your dress shoulders as possible. Wooden or padded hangers are generally best. Unless your closet is exceptionally well ventilated, hang a dress where air can circulate freely around and through it before you put it away. This is very important in hot weather when frocks are often damp with perspiration.

Before you hang up a frock be sure to fasten it enough so it will not sag out of shape. This also prevents anything from catching and snagging on hooks, buttons and zippers. Remove the belt from a dress and hang it separately. If it has a buckle, suspend it by this from the hook part of the hanger—if not, drape it over the rod section. If left on the dress, the belt's weight sometimes pulls too heavily on the dress material, and makes wrinkles.

When traveling, pack dresses loosely with tissue paper between folds and in the sleeves. Unpack and hang up dresses as soon as you can. In some fabrics, creases caused by packing will soon disappear, especially if the weather is damp.

Washable dresses are most satisfactory for general summer wear because you can clean them thoroughly. But when laundering a dress, be sure you know the kind of fabric of which it is made before you put it into water. Some fabrics require special care.

Close all zippers before laundering a frock. Check on trimmings, buttons, and other fastenings also to make certain they are washable—if not, take them off the dress before it goes into the tub. Some buttons are not colorfast for instance, and others do not look well after a tanning.

WHY EAT THE TEXAS FOOD STANDARD?

This is No. 1 of a series explaining the foods in the Texas Food Standard, written by Dr. Ercel S. Eppright, director of the Department of Home Economics, State College for Women, Denton, Texas, and president of the Texas Home Economics Association. Mrs. Eppright is chairman of the subcommittee on community planning of the Texas Nutrition Committee. Write for your copy of this House- hold Help Page. EDITOR.

For many Americans a new way of eating is necessary if we are to keep the old way of living. Strength, courage and efficiency are essential to our war effort. More than most people have thought, right eating is a first step in securing these all-important qualities.

Modern science has gone far in its knowledge regarding the nutritional needs of man. A superior race of people, it says, will result if we apply this information. The Texas Food Standard interprets this knowledge for the common man. Follow it, and you may be assured that you have taken an important step toward attaining the more buoyant health, greater efficiency, and higher morale, now so necessary to the welfare of all.

The Texas Food Standard was planned by Texans for Texans. Most of the foods it suggests grow in abundance in Texas soil, and it considered foods which Texans like as well as those they should eat. Usually groups of foods are recommended in order that people may select those which they like and can afford.

There is a reason for each group of foods. Some offer large supplies of special nutrients; some are just good all-round foods.

First on the list is milk which helps build bones and teeth and serve the body in many important ways.

Eggs are desirable, but when prices are high they may be occasionally omitted if beans or peas are generously used.

Cheap cuts of meat are as nutritious as the more expensive. If possible use some lean pork. An occasional serving of liver pays high dividends in health. If the budget is

slim, remember that beans are the poor man's meat.

Potatoes are fillers in a good dependable way. Baked or boiled in their skins, they retain the greatest amount of their original nutrients. Texas sweet potatoes are even better than the favored Irish, nutritionally speaking.

Watch your diets carefully for the green and yellow vegetables. These are vitamin A in abundance and not a day should pass without a liberal supply if we wish to keep physically fit. Eat other vegetables, too, for variety and small amounts of many nutrients; but remember that color counts in vegetables and the green and yellow have special value.

For vitamin C use Texas citrus fruits, fresh or canned. Texas melons, cantaloupes, especially, are also good for the very same reason. Useful between-season-foods of this group are tomatoes, even the canned, and cabbage, if eaten raw. Other fruits, like other vegetables, add variety, flavor and interest as well as additional nutrients.

Eat whole grain cereals for the "morale vitamin." When using white flour or bread, use the enriched. Also make it a rule to vary the cereals. Eating all corn, all rice, or white flour or bread is a bad nutritional rut. The cheaper the diet the greater the quantity of cereals which must be used. So watch carefully to see that your cereals are varied and of the highest nutritional value.

Some sweets! These may be molasses, sorghum syrup, honey, maple sugar or syrup, or corn syrup as well as cane syrup.

Butter or margarine with vitamins added completes the Texas Food Standard, our daily guide to good eating.

It is our goal that every person know the Texas Food Standard and be inspired to follow it. The dividends are high. "On a foundation of good food we can build almost anything. Without it we can build nothing." (Vice-President Wallace). The Texas Food Standard is the blue-print of that foundation.

WE DINE

In line with the article written for this page by Dr. Ercel S. Eppright we are featuring recipes designed to help in this time of crisis. Women can play a great roll in the kitchen.

Vegetable Salad
2 cups cooked string beans
1 cup cooked green peas
2 medium tomatoes, washed and diced
1 cup sliced celery
1 good flavored apple, diced
1 1/2 cup salad dressing
Lettuce (shredded)
Place alternate layers of vegetables and apple in salad bowl. Add salad dressing. Toss lightly together with two forks. Serve on crisp lettuce. Yields 8 servings.

Salad Dressing
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
(Continued-top next column)

Distinctive with the SOUTHWEST



TEXAS LONGHORNS

A rugged reminder of the Southwest's proud past is the Texas Longhorn steer. Gaunt and fierce, he's the symbol of a surging age of old-time cowboys and two-fisted frontier adventure.

Characteristic, too, of the Southwest is ADMIRATION Coffee... year after year preferred by Southwesterners because it's the rich, zesty coffee Southwestern folks enjoy—grown, roasted and blended expressly for the Southwestern taste.



Admiration Coffee

The richest flavor in coffee!

3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup salad oil
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, sugar and salt. Put all other ingredients except lemon juice into a bowl. Add hot white lemon juice and beat thoroughly. One whole egg may be used in place of 2 egg yolks and vinegar may be substituted for part or all of the lemon juice. Yield 2 cups.

Karo Sweet Potatoes
4 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1/2 cup Karo thin liquid corn syrup
2 tablespoons melted butter

Peel and cut potatoes in 1/2 inch slices. Place in shallow oiled baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes.

Carrots may also be prepared in this fashion. They are delicious.

SUGAR IN 1750

Sugar, even when rationed, is more plentiful than it used to be. In the English-speaking world before 1750 it was classed as a medicine and a curiosity. Old-time cookbooks mentioned it not at all; when sweetening was needed, they called for honey. From ancient India, in the course of many centuries, sugar reached the West through Arabian lands, picking up its name on the way from the Persian "shakar." The original home of sugarcane was India, perhaps, though nobody knows for sure. If it grows wild anywhere on earth, the botanists haven't found the spot.

ANSWERS TO KNOW YOUR BIBLE FEATURE

1. (John, the Baptist). See Luke, Chapter 1, Verses 13-59-60-62 and 63.
2. (Jesus' works). Look it up in John, Chapter 21, Verse 25.
3. (Animal). You've heard it many times. See Matthew, Chapter 19, Verse 24.

Have you ever tried applications of dampened salt for the relief of burns, insect stings, rash and hives?

WOMAN WANTED

WANTED—Woman over 35 who wants pleasant, profitable work. Must have good character; references required. No experience necessary. Free training. First come, first served. Write or call MRS. MARGARET STUTE, 1809 Ashland Street, Fort Worth, Texas.