

Tyler County Booster

A First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

Printed in Woodville, Texas

VOLUME XXIX

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

Number 13

Woodville Business Houses and Others Welcome Teachers and Pupils Through Booster



I THINK 'MBOBBIES'

Only the old in America have a greater "mobbie" population than Woodville.

The 1942-43 season, however, has not been so good as the 1941-42 season, which was a record year for the timber industry.

Three of the timber lands, which were owned by the late J. L. Adams, have been sold to the State of Texas.

A public telephone exchange, the first of its kind, was inaugurated in Washington and New Orleans, May 24, 1944. It is a public utility.

Longtime managers to keep the legislature in the field on the passage of a bill, the title of which is "Work or Fight."

More and more in every way, it is a "work or fight" world. The night watchman who is actually discovering we are in a war, and, too, it is a "work or fight" world. America will never get a bill, the title of which is "Work or Fight."

We Americans can take it right now, we are entering the prospects of another day, "work or fight" world. And we can tell the world, "work or fight" world. And we can tell the world, "work or fight" world.

It's Time For Woodvillians To Come Alive

Some of the best people in the world live in Woodville, but just a few, comparatively, have taken a part in our country's activities. The rest are just "sitting on the sidelines."

Now we are at war, and we need every man, woman and child who has a heart for our country. We need every man, woman and child who has a heart for our country. We need every man, woman and child who has a heart for our country.

A joint meeting of the Scout and O. P. C. called a joint meeting in the court room, the night of the 29th. It responded splendidly, but not more than a dozen Woodville people were present.

That is something for each of the schools everywhere to consider, and especially after it considers the fact that public transportation already is taxed to the limit with school traffic, and the situation is so critical we know we must conserve every ounce of it for essential needs.

Mr. Evans also pointed out that a school cannot designate one special bus to handle excursions by the football team, band and other such groups, without jeopardizing the fire eligibility of all of its school buses.

The rationing rules are strict on that point. The applicant must establish that the regular school bus cannot be replaced by another vehicle, owned or operated by the applicant, before it completely establishes eligibility.

MRS. LOUELLA BEASON

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Beason, 56, at the Camp Ground cemetery with Rev. W. W. Hardt in charge of the services. She passed away Saturday morning after being ill for six years. Survivors are her husband, Robert L. Beason, whom she married in 1907, two sons, Henry of Port Arthur, and James of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio; three daughters, Mrs. Kerkis Ballard of Eustace, Mrs. Bettie Branford, Port Arthur, and Miss Helen Beason, of this community, and two grandchildren.

WAR REPORT

The OWI has released what appears to be about as serviceable a progress report on the war effort as could reasonably be expected. It deserves credit for the matter-of-fact way in which it has presented the record. This we predict, will make more of an impression on the public that is stated with rhetorical imperatives than a bombardment of the customary verbal stimuli to greater effort.

BENNIE JONES PURCHASES A HOME

Mrs. Bennie Jones has purchased the small home just west of the J. W. (Jimbo) Harrison home and is moving this week. Mr. Jones was delighted over receiving a large picture of his younger brother, Lloyd, who volunteered for the 1st of the year and went to an officers training school at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he graduated the 11th of August with the rank of captain.

Warren Lbr. Co. Sends a Welcome \$100 Check

Two drying kilns filled with lumber were destroyed by fire at the Warren Lumber company yards in Warren Monday about 11 p. m. Loss estimated at about \$14,000. The Woodville fire department was called and assisted in preserving a number of large stacks of lumber in the yard. The fire gained quick headway after it had been discovered by the night watchman. Lack of adequate water supply prevented a more successful fight of the blaze. Only small handpumps were available in the yard. One of the kilns destroyed had just been built and had been in operation only a few weeks. In the case of steam pipes, which have recently been installed, value of the kilns was about \$10,000. Fourteen carloads of lumber, valued at between \$2500 and \$4000 were being dried in the kilns. Officers of the company and Woodville volunteer Fire Chief J. P. Miller were on hand to see the cause of the blaze. It was believed, however, to have started from a hot box. The company is owned by F. W. Coats and his two sons, W. A. Coats, secretary, and C. O. Coats, vice president. This was the first fire Mr. Coats has experienced in more than 20 years in the milling business. Plans were being made Tuesday for the reconstruction of kilns to replace those lost in the blaze. The lumber destroyed had been destined for war uses. The Warren company holds several subcontracts for kilns to be used in war industries and war housing projects, and because of this it is understood that no time will be lost in replacing the destroyed kilns.

The night watchman summoned the Woodville volunteers and continued the blaze himself until their arrival. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Late Ruling About School Buses

School buses that carry football teams to games, or transportation bands, debating teams and other such groups on excursions will lose their eligibility for tires, the Tyler County War Price and Rationing Board was advised Tuesday by the Office of Price Administration state headquarters.

The state OPA office has pointed out that under the fire rationing rules, school buses must be used exclusively to transport teachers and children from their homes to school, and back again. J. H. Fain, chairman of the local war price and rationing board reported one day last week.

The rule further makes it plain that school buses must be used for purposes other than those listed in future eligibility for tires, even if the tires in them now were acquired before rationing was put into effect. Many of us are football fans and we'd like to be able to say that the buses could be used to carry the teams to their games, but we know this must not be done, or we will jeopardize the transportation needs of thousands of children who depend on these buses to get to school, especially in rural neighborhoods.

The only alternative for football teams would appear to be the use of private automobiles which are eligible for tires, and resort to public buses and taxis.

That is something for each of the schools everywhere to consider, and especially after it considers the fact that public transportation already is taxed to the limit with school traffic, and the situation is so critical we know we must conserve every ounce of it for essential needs.

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Commodities As Given Out in Year

How the commodity distribution program helps Tyler county farmers as well as underprivileged families was pointed out in a report released recently by Oscar E. Walker, area supervisor of the Agricultural Marketing Administration. Over \$17,461 worth of commodities which were distributed in Tyler County from July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, represent additional farm markets created by the program.

The department of Agriculture feels that commodities thus obtained could not be put to better use than in helping build health and morale among the underprivileged and undernourished families. Foods issued to needy families in the county are purchased by AMA and turned over to the State department of Public Welfare for distribution.

School Faculty For The Coming Year

Supt. Lee Hensley; Prin. J. E. White. The following Hi school teachers are ready for work: F. B. Sullivan, Miss Lois Lee Feagin, Miss Maxine Wilson, Miss Lou McCoy, Miss Sue Mosley, Miss Sarah Lula Gunn, Mrs. Billie Joy Owens, John B. Reir, History vacancy in the Hi school. Grade School, Prin. Miss Maurine Bradley, Miss Julia Belle Cruse, Mrs. Fay Cruse, Misses Sue Mayfield, Christine Stroder, Kathryn Lennard, Kathleen Stewart, Helen Nicks, Jennie Roberts, Georgia Donna Jordan, Mrs. Teresa Gahler, Miss Frankie Prescott, Miss Bettie Zou Sisco.

Colored school—Prin. W. E. McKinney, W. L. McCann, Effie Franks, Minnie Conner, Maxine Bradley. One vacancy.

Miss Willie Belle Wood left on Tuesday to accept a position with the American National Bank in Beaumont, Miss. Ivis Fortenberry and Miss Marshall Anglin have been with a Beaumont bank for some weeks.

The Durham's On Way to W. Coast

Liut. Henry M. Durham and wife, the former Miss Audrey Benton of Groveton arrived here August 14th to spend part of his furlough with his parents, Mrs. Jesse Durham, enroute to San Luis Obispo, Cal., where he was stationed. Her sister, Mrs. Irene Durham, who works in Pt. Arthur with a friend, Ezra Kelly came up that week end to see them. Her sister, Mrs. Page also came up from Beaumont that week end to see them. The Tuesday night he was here he met with the Home Guard. On Sunday the family returned to church services at Cherokee-Dies and met an old pal, Elmer Oates who with him has been in Uncle Sam's ranks since Nov. 1940. On Sunday of last week Lieut. and Mrs. Durham left for California and Mr. Oates started back east. The prayer of loved ones and friends is that both young men will return home safely and victory will soon be with us.

Supt. D. H. Watts of Spurger was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

Fall Gardens Are Being Stressed

The summer with its sunshine and heavy canning is drawing to a close. Now your Victory garden demonstrators must be looking toward our annual fall gardens. The value of a fall garden cannot be over estimated at this time. So prepare your soil, plow and manure it to a depth of four or five inches. Spread a coating of good rotted barn manure, one to three inches over the surface. Retake or harrow until this material will increase the spongy holding capacity of the soil, also prevents packing. Commercial fertilizer ensures quick plant growth and since we have had such heavy rains the past weeks now is the time for planting. From several gardens in Tyler county it has been proven that we can grow the same vegetables in the fall as we did in the spring, so let's keep the vegetables growing. Keep the table supplied, the stores supplied and can more. In this way we not only are helping ourselves and neighbors but keeping the pledge.

Fange S. Tungeat, Co. H. Dem.

Atlantic Charter Being Publicized for 1st Time

Chief J. P. Miller was happily surprised at noon yesterday when the Warren Lbr. Co. presented the Fire Department a check for \$100 in gratitude for their help and promptness at the fire Monday night. The Coats family have the sincere gratitude of the fire boys and Woodville citizens.

Do You Enjoy A Good Laugh?

If you do, don't fail to see "Woman of the Year" at the Fun Theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday or Monday. This is not a paid notice, just another time when the Willards want their friends to enjoy something they get a real kick out of. My bump of fun is not too well developed but I never had a heartier laugh and we sat through the picture the second time and hope to see it again here.

Lest We Forget!

(We are engaged in a bloody war, declared upon this country by Germany and Japan, after many unheeded warnings by President Roosevelt. We are sending rich men's sons, sons of politically strong men, along side of the most humble and dependent youths of the land, through a system of selective service which gives each man an equal responsibility. How did that come about? Over the bitter opposition of Republicans (with rare exceptions) and of Roosevelt haters, regardless of the dangers America faced, it is well that we review who opposed the selective service act, what the opponent said, "Lest We Forget." Below we quote the actual words of these obstructivists.)

"Totalitarian," said Senator Taft.

"The Hitler Way," said Senator Copper.

"Military despotism," said Senator Bulow.

"Military dictatorship," said Senator Nye.

"Dictatorial and tyrannical," said Congressman Short.

"This bill imposes upon our country the National Socialist-Nazi Germany," bellowed Representative Ham Fish.

"Inhuman tyrannical, dictatorial," said Mrs. Bolton, Ohio, Republican Representative.

(The bill) "Assassinates our American ideals," said Representative Sweeney.

I consider New Dealers more dangerous to the United States than are the totalitarian leaders," said Representative Harless of Indiana in a typical partisan outburst.

"Lest you Forget!" these quotations are from the Congressional Record of the United States, and are specimens of the obstructive tactics to sabotage the defense of our country.

NEXT SUNDAY BACK ON SCHEDULE

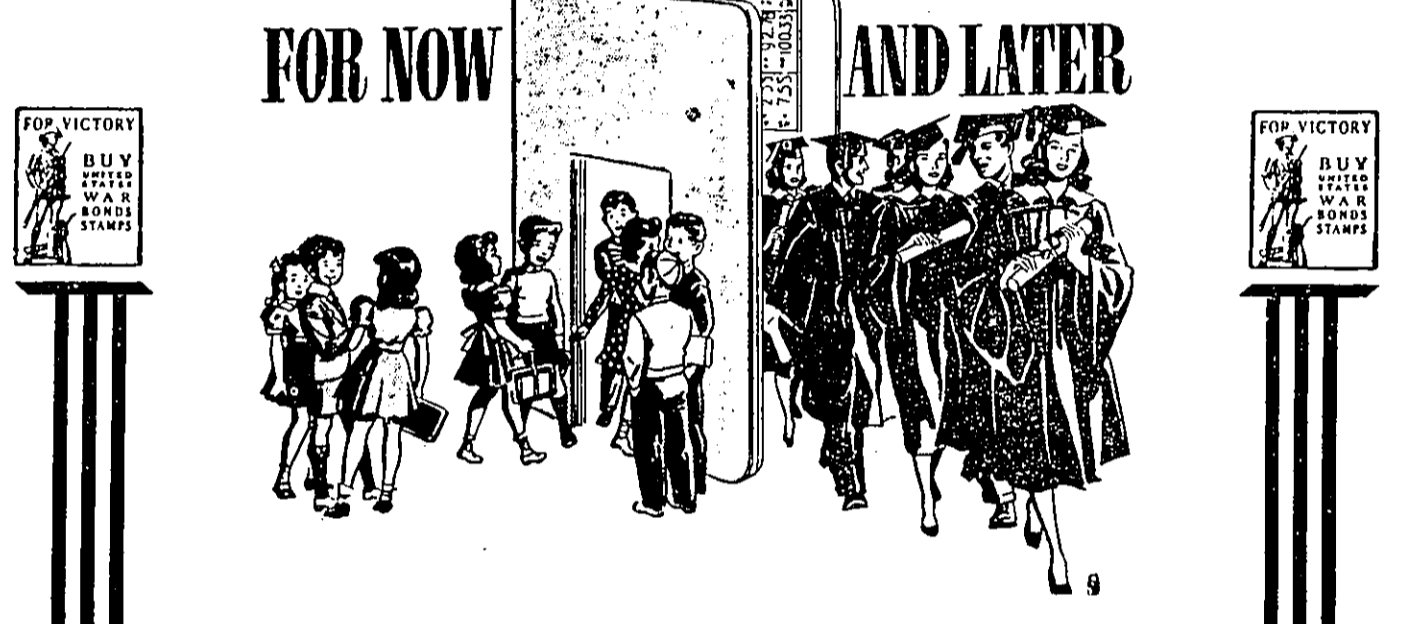
Next Sunday the first in September the local church services will be back to two services each Sunday. The night services will begin at 8 o'clock with all young people's gatherings at 7 o'clock. Keep these changes in mind and go some where to church next Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If you are a paid up subscriber and have a boy in Uncle Sam's Service, send or give me his address, I want him to have THE BOOSTER as our expense. MRS. WILLARD.

The Joe Ramsey family visited in Buna and Sillsbee Sunday. Friends will be interested to know that H. C. Ellis has resigned from the Buna school and goes to Dayton.

The statement to the public should be taken to heart by every American. In this dark hour we shall not serve the nation by a clamor of fault-finding. We shall serve it by each of us, in high office and low station, making sure that he puts duty before all else. The first duty, the first step is clear.—The Baltimore Sun (Ind.), Dem.



—Save and Have! Right now, we're all lightening our purse strings because of the larger money-output which is expected of us. We're paying more taxes; in some cases, higher prices and we're all doing our utmost to buy our quota of war bonds and stamps. But, due to priorities and "all out" for defense, our purchasing power has been cut almost in half. This excess purchasing power can now be put away for your children's future. You won't miss it, really, and before you know it, your savings will grow by leaps and bounds. Do your duty toward your children and you'll be serving your country! Children are the leaders of tomorrow. Do your best to equip them for the task. We will be glad to answer any questions on savings accounts. Come in today!

For Victory... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

KEEP 'EM FLOATING!

KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!

GETTING FALL POTATOES TO COME UP

ATTY. SMITH TELLS VALUE OF SUGAR STAMP No. 8

WOODVILLE NEWS

WOODVILLE NEWS

War ration Stamp No. 8 will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar during the ten-week period which began Aug. 23 and ends Oct. 31, Clyde Smith of the Tyler county war price and rationing sugar division announced one day last week.

"This is a larger amount of sugar and the ration period is longer than has been assigned for any previous stamp, but each person will have to continue using sugar at the original rate of no more than half a pound a week to make the five-pound ration last ten weeks."

The allotment of five pounds on Stamp No. 8 will permit household users to buy sugar in larger packages, and also will help to dispose of five, ten and 25-lb. packages.

"Packages of these sizes were put up last fall and winter, before it was known that rationing would be necessary and the stores have had difficulty in disposing of these larger packages, because the ration stamps heretofore have been valid for only one or two-pound purchases. Unless the sugar in the larger package is sold, it would have to be repackaged, and that would cause an undesirable waste of labor and materials."

Among the boys...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Back To Sunday School and Church

The coming Autumn means Back to School. Might not it also mean "BACK TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH to many who have been away on vacation? The Churches of Woodville most Cordially invites EVERY ONE into the Church services this Autumn Season.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. W. Hardt, Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Tom...

Executive committee is C. E. Smith, Jay Kelley, P. H. Powell, F. B. Sullivan, J. W. Fain, Norman Paschall, L. M. Feagin, Mrs. C. E. Young, Mrs. T. C. Rock, Dr. Walt Barclay, T. O. Sutton, Lou Cruse, J. V. Stryker and Mrs. J. B. Reid.

The executive committee will meet each month on the first and second months of the year and will receive reports from the various churches and organizations.

TYLER COUNTY ROOSTER
 Published Weekly at Woodville
 Second-Class Matter
 Postoffice at Woodville, Texas,
 March 3, 1917

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

DEPOSITS In the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, New York City, had deposits June 30, 1943, \$1,231,047,588.98. For the Chase National Bank, also of New York City, \$3,595,451,026. There appears to be a heap of idle dollars in New York that are not working for Uncle Sam.

THERE IS a possibility that Congress will include a retail sales tax in the current revenue bill after all, in spite of the objections and the opposition of the Treasury Department. It is not much more than a possibility so far, but it now seems that Congress is facing the choice of including a sales tax in the present revenue bill or of beginning to draft another revenue bill as soon as the present one is enacted.—Southwestern Banking Industry.

THE DIRECT highway obligation of the States, including the debt for rural highways, exceeds \$4,800,000,000. These obligations must be served by the amount from automotive vehicles. Unless we can find some means of keeping these vehicles rolling on the highways, this source of income will suffer seriously, and, as a result, new taxes will have to be levied, perhaps bearing more heavily on real estate owners, including farmers. With these facts in mind, the prediction that 1,000,000 cars may leave our highways in 1942, 5,000,000 next year and 9,000,000 in 1944 is something to worry about.—Nation's Business.

HAS IT occurred to you that we may have to fire half of the U. S. Congress when the time comes for the declaration of peace because of world-wide actuality. How come? Read the answer elsewhere in a series of articles, the facts of which are on record in the Congressional Record, and headed, "LEST WE FORGET." Can a universal peace be written with such men as Senators Taft, Capper, Bulow, Eyer, Short, Rees, Ham Fish, Mrs. Bolton and Sweeney. After reading the statements made by these representatives and senators, and which are actually on record, thinking people wonder if they are fit material to help write the terms of peace. This something over which to ponder.

FROM THE TEXAS USAA board of College Station comes the word "Feed wheat will be distributed directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation of through the regular channels of trade." At this time, when men, women and children are starving in European countries, we can find no words to express our resentment in feeding wheat to poultry or live stock. Just how an outfit known as Texas USAA War Board or that other outfit, the Commodity Credit Corporation, dare to formulate plans to feed wheat to live stock is beyond the ken of any thinking man under any circumstances. Some of us oldsters know what we had to eat during World War No. 1, for bread and we are wondering if the higher ups, humans, not in the service of our country, can be thinking of it. It makes no difference whether we have five billions of surplus wheat, every one knows this surplus would disappear in a hurry the very moment the war is ended and we begin to help Poland, Greece and all the rest of the little overrun countries of Europe. We doubt if The Boarder can do a single thing to make these official wheat feeders stop a moment and think, but we can ease our conscience by saying about one-fifth of what we believe to be true. Find the story elsewhere headed "All Texas Countries Will Receive Feed Wheat."


BEECH CREEK
 Miss In Jordan of Calveston spent last week end with her parents, Mrs. Jerry Jordan. Mrs. Ramsey Bingham of Woodville visited relatives here this week.—Mrs. Carrie Jordan and Mrs. Lela Sheffield went to Spurger Friday.—Mrs. Nettie Victor and children of Beaumont are visiting Mrs. Frank Culler this week.—Layon Odum and Dirk Jordan of Orange enjoyed the week end with parents, Mrs. Agnes Tanton and Mrs. T. R. Jordan.—Cecil Ratcliff and family visited over the week end at Antioch.—Miss Jackie Tanton left Sunday of last week for a visit in Port Arthur.—Arthur Brisbin and Miss Dorothy Brisbin of Port Arthur visited Mrs. R. H. Brisbin last week end.—Mrs. I. W. Tanton were county visitors Monday.—Pete Hollis of Beaumont and J. B. Jordan of Pasadena, Cal., were home last week end.—Misses Lucy B. Coon and Jennie Lee Jordan spent Monday and Tuesday in Woodville.—Mrs. Worthy Wilson and daughter, also Hicks Jordan made a business trip to Magnolia Springs in Jasper county Monday.—I. W. Tanton made a trip to Honey Island Friday.—Mrs. Lela Sheffield and family spent Monday and Tuesday before the 4th Sunday, Rev. R. L. Pope began our revival services. Rev. Tom Campbell of Colmesneil was with us Thursday and Thursday night.—Mrs. Lela Sheffield and Billie Herschel spent several days this week in Beaumont, Nederland and Port Arthur.—Mrs. D. B. Jordan, Misses Effie and Marjorie Jordan of Spurger, Mrs. Bunn Mann of Sunny Dell visited relatives here Sunday.—Bobbie Lee Jordan, who has been visiting his mother this summer came home Friday.—His sister, Lucille, who came with him for the week end.

WOODVILLE NEWS
 Martin Nellius was a Beaumont visitor Thursday.
 Neighbors and friends were sincerely sorry to see Mrs. W. A. Hodges and mother, Mrs. Gill leave for Beaumont last week. Mr. Hodges came up after them. Miss Mildred Pickett of Charlesville visited in Woodville Saturday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
 Frank Swanson has been transferred from South Carolina back to New Orleans. He brought his wife and baby to Woodville and made a short visit.
 Dick Wallace of Chester was greeting friends in Woodville Saturday.

MILK
 Means Strength for Children. **GOOD MILK** Means Safety. Give them the Best Available—
Hudson's Grade A Dairy
 Means All That and Even MORE Sterilized and Clean Bottles
 It will be good to see the youngsters back in town. Back in School. Let us Help Keep Them Well and Happy

When You Take Him "Out" to Eat, DEMAND the BEST!



We strive to make every meal served here a pleasant event for our customer. Our meals, special plate lunches and short orders are composed of the best foods obtainable and are served amid cool, comfortable surroundings. That is why most folks bring the family here when they go out to eat.

McClure's Restaurant
 24 Hour Service

For Strong Bodies and Healthy Minds



GIVE 'EM PLENTY OF MILK!
 Uncle Sam needs your children strong and alert for the Victory effort! Keep them that way by including lots of rich, satisfying milk and other healthful dairy products in their meals and after-school snacks every day.

For Victory—Drink More Milk—Buy More Bonds!

Riley's Grade A Dairy

Permanents



For a Snappy Comeback The Beauty Cottage
 Mrs. Pearl Mills
 Phone 108

A lot depends on your "return engagement," so start the new school year looking your loveliest! Be your same sweet self or create a personality that's excitingly different! A new hair-do does the trick and our salon is ready and able to do its part.

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Dr. Pepper
 There's Some Shortage
 YES, BUT don't assume you can't get Dr. Pepper till you try. Most times, you'll still find it at coolers and fountains, or in cartons, at the Grocery. Remember, all there is, is yours to enjoy at the SAME OLD PRICE, 5c.

10-2&4

Crescent Bottling Works

SPORTING GOODS AND SUPPLIES



When the boys start getting ready for football, let it be a reminder to you that we can furnish children and grownups alike with everything in sporting goods—Football, tennis racquets, fishing tackle, guns and hunting equipment. Come in and inspect our large selection.

Western Auto Associate Store
Leroy Davis, Owner
 WOODVILLE, TEXAS

HOME CANNING
Speeds Our Victory!
 This year home canning is a patriotic duty—to conserve our fruits and vegetables—to feed our nation and our allies—to save vital metals for Uncle Sam! Be sure to put up your share of healthful "Food for Freedom."



Tyler County Home Demonstration Clubs
 WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR THE HOME



Your child's success at school depends largely on his environment at home. Your child should have a comfortable place to study. A floor lamp, a desk or table, an easy chair are just a few of the things we can furnish you under the heading of "School Supplies for the Home."

Rushing Furniture Store

WOODVILLE NEWS
 Mrs. R. B. Alexander and daughters visited relatives in Micholthian early last week. R. B. is beginning to feel that "Old Man River" has a hate for a bridge across his waters. Some news items are being published in the newspaper.

WOODVILLE NEWS
 Feed wheat will be distributed directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation or through the channels of trade, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, announced.
 Producers may have wheat delivered at their customary shipping point upon proper certification that it will be used for feeding livestock and poultry, but purchase of wheat at some delivery point outside the immediate community will require proper approval and identification from local county AAA committee.
 Producers who truck livestock and produce to a point outside their immediate territory may find it advantageous to bring back wheat on the return trip, the War Board chairman said.
 Large distributors and processors will be required to designate the area they propose to serve, Vance said and explained that a nominal feed wheat price will be established for the point at which CCC makes delivery. Refund claims may be made by the distributors and processors if the county feed wheat price at final point of delivery is less than their feed wheat cost plus appropriate transportation cost.
 Through recent Congressional action, 125,000,000 bushels of CCC wheat at 85% of parity price for corn, have been released for feeding purposes.

TOWN BLUFF TOWN ANTOCH
 Dr. and Mrs. Iverson Grimes of Camden, Mrs. Gordon Anderson and Mrs. Esen Walker and families enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. C. Hicks.—Mrs. Ted Lester of Freeport left home because of the storm and stayed a few days with the parents, Mrs. J. Pedigo.—Mrs. Mary Deaton returned last week from a visit with relatives in Houston.—Mrs. Oscar Crumpler of Silsbee spent Saturday and Sunday with friends.—Miss Kathryn Barlow spent part of last week in Kirbyville.—Miss Jean Elvin Holis of Kirbyville is visiting her grandparents, Mrs. T. H. Barlow.—Miss Lee Clara Chapman who has been in New Orleans and Beaumont through the summer arrived home Sunday to start back to Woodville school Monday.—W. L. Tucker and J. H. Pedigo were county seat visitors on Tuesday.—Will Deaton was in Woodville Tuesday.—Mrs. J. V. Ogden and children were Saturday shoppers in Woodville.—Miss Willie Mae Holmes was in Woodville Tuesday.—Miss Letty Mae Best visited Mrs. W. P. Edgings the week end and attended the singing in Colmesneil Friday night.—Mrs. George Lemarr and baby of Houston visited the parents, Mrs. R. K. Best over the week end.—Mrs. Floyd Riddler was looking after business affairs in Woodville Tuesday.—John Hamilton and niece, Miss Jessie Boyett were in Woodville one day last week.—Mrs. Edna McClure of Woodville visited in the John T. Walker home Sunday.—Elmer Drew Walker of Orange enjoyed Sunday with the parents, Mrs. John T. Walker.

SACRED HARP SINGERS
 Of Southeast Texas will meet at Hillster next Sunday. All music lovers and singers are invited. Bring a well filled basket and enjoy the day.
 B. Richardson, Chairman
 VEMMA JONES, Secretary

WOODVILLE NEWS
 The Eastern Star held its Rob Morris program last Thursday night because of the storm of the Friday night before. A representative from the community committee was present.

Woodville Flower & Gift Shop
 Welcomes Teachers and Pupils Back to School and to Woodville... Remember, we have Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Gifts for All Occasions
 Phone or better, Come To See Us WE WILL HELP YOU PLAN
Mrs. R. L. Strickel
 Phone 75

Back to School CLOTHES




We are headquarters for Clothes and Shoes for the man and boy. You'll like the price and wearability of our Clothes and Shoes. Come in and see our new line of Suits, Trousers, Slack, Ties, Etc.

J. B. BEST, General Merchandise
 WOODVILLE, TEXAS

WOODVILLE NEWS
 The Misses Shearman, Haverly and Frances Dean had an uncomfortable experience last week end when they started to Corpus Christi for a vacation visit. At West Columbia they were stopped by the hurricane and bus service had stopped and after hours in the bus depot they returned to Woodville.
 We are sorry to learn that Henry Neal was closing up shop and going to Beaumont. The word was received Tuesday that it was a light stroke and was clearing up, and that he was much better.

PLEASE LADY!

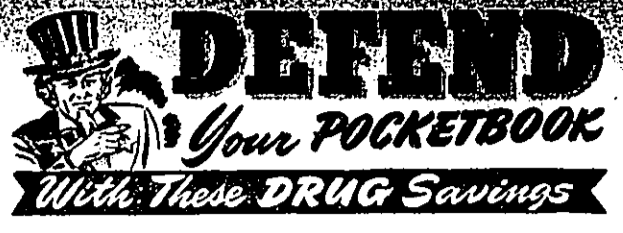


Don't yank that appliance cord --it may be hard to replace

YANKING an appliance cord loose in the manner illustrated above not only frays the covering and loosens connections, but also may result in a blown fuse from a short circuit. Perhaps you are not guilty of this practice but it's well to remind yourself continually that it's going to be necessary to handle your electrical equipment with "kid gloves" these days.

With the electric appliance industry devoting its full efforts to war production, appliance cords among other things are going to be hard to replace. You'll need them to continue to enjoy the step-saving, work-saving convenience of your electric appliances, so handle them with care. Disconnect appliances by pulling the plug, not the cord—and when you put the cord away, coil it loosely in a drawer instead of hanging it over a nail or hook. Your cords will last longer and you'll be making a small but important contribution to the wartime conservation program.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



DEFEND
Your **POCKETBOOK**
With These **DRUG SAVINGS**

"IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH"

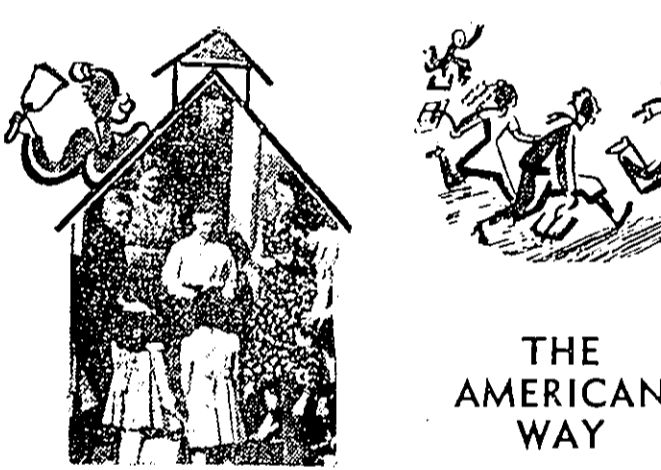
Stryker's Drug Store
WOODVILLE, TEXAS



IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Here is what they need to learn the 3 R's:
Spellers, Maps, Elementary Readers, Paper, Notebooks, Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Compass, Rulers, Triangles, Squares and many other supplies that you will find here economically priced.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY
BIRDWELL'S
5¢ TO \$1 STORE
WOODVILLE TEXAS



Now more than ever before, the little school has become a symbol of our democratic nation. The education of Johnnie and Mary is vitally important. They're learning to understand and appreciate the principles of freedom, equality, and here they are living for fighting for our... an educational system is well worth preparing School days will bring victory days.

OAKLEY-METCALF FUNERAL HOME
Telephone 131



Help Them Get There SAFELY

Your child, my child, everyone's child is going back to school. They're joining the crowds at the crossroads and making driving difficult for you. Is your car prepared to make their daily trips safe? How are your brakes, your tires? Don't guess but drive in today and let us give your car a thorough check-up. You'd want the other fellow to do as much for your child.

Magnolia Garage

WOODVILLE NEWS
John Barclay and some friends of Beaumont drove to Woodville Sunday.
Messames T. J. Campbell and W. H. Hutton of Warren were Woodville visitors Monday.
Mrs. J. M. Parks was brought to the home near Woodville by her sister and some friends from Beaumont Sunday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Harry Johnson will again teach in Zavalla and leaves this week to begin her school duties.
B. C. Owens of Livingston was in Woodville this day last week and expects to attend the Grange family reunion Sunday.
Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Mrs. L. G. Smith and Mrs. G. B. Smith were visitors Sunday.



EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 5, 7, 1942

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Salad Dressing or Full Quart	Pork and Beans	3 cans
Spread 27c	Beans 21c	
Potted Meat, 4 cans -		19c

Teco or Old Pat 5 lb pkg	Peanut Butter	Short quart
Coffee 95c	Butter 33c	

Crackers, 2 lb box	23c	Pure Lard	69c
Vanilla Wafers large pkg	15c	Salt	10c
Tomato Paste 2 cans	9c	Blackburn's or Blue Ribbon Syrup, gal	65c
Del Dixie Mustard or Turnip Greens, No. 2 can	10c	Catsup	27c
Condensed Milk, No. 2 cans, 2 for	25c	Corn or Peas, No. 2 cans, 2 for	19c
Fancy Pink Salmon Tall can	23c	Del Haven String Beans, No. 2 cans, 2 for	29c
Sour Pickles, cut quart jar	15c	Cooking Oil, Gal. Jug	\$1.49

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Pan Sausage lb	25c	Stew Meat lb	22c
Smoked Sausage lb	25c	Shred Bacon lb	29c
Full Cream Cheese lb	33c	Koson Ends lb	15c
Wiener 20c	Bologna 17c		

FLOUR	FEED
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Hope Chest 48 lb sack	\$1.79	Shorts white sack	\$2.10
Hope Chest 24 lb sack	93c	Maize 100 lb sk	\$1.85
Hackers Best 48 lb sk	\$1.69	Oats 4 bushel sack	\$2.89
Hacker's Best 24 pound sack	89c	Jo-Mil 100 Dairy	\$2.55
May Sue 48 lb sk	\$1.59	Jo-Mil Lay Mash	\$2.80
May Sue 24 lb sk	85c	Jo-Mil Sweet Feed sack	\$2.55

BRING US YOUR EGGS AND PRODUCE

PINEVILLE **PLEASANT HILL**

PINEVILLE
J. W. Richardson was in Kountze Thursday on business. John Freeman of Woodville visited the parents, Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Mrs. Robert Winton visited in the Albert and Joe Hoffman homes Wednesday. J. E. Gross is on the sick list this week. Mrs. J. W. Richardson reported to learn that her step son, G. B. Freeman was made 2nd Lieutenant in service since Jan 1941. He is well known in Warren as he attended the Warren school five years, leaving there in 1932, after his father's death. He has been in training since since 1941 for navigator on bombing plane near St. Louis, Mo. Those visiting in the Robert Hester home this week were Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. H. Stephens, Mrs. Joe Collier and son, Gerald of Woodville. Mrs. Robert Hester and little daughter, Helen, was in Woodville Monday. Miss Lore Stephens, who has been visiting in Woodville returned home Monday. Mrs. Henry Hutton was in Woodville Monday. J. L. Hester was in Warren Monday on business. Mrs. Albert Hoffman has been on the sick list for the past few days.

PLEASANT HILL
Mrs. Ruth Swearingen of Spurger spent Sunday with Mrs. John Sawyer. Mrs. Tom Jordan and boys spent the week end with Mrs. Wiley Rath of Honey Island. Ray Stewart and boys and Mrs. Sidney Spell and Mary Kelly of Paljak spent Friday in this community. June Sawyer and Nathan Jordan were Woodville visitors Friday. Mrs. Laura Matt returned home Saturday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ira Butler of Silbee. Bobbie Lee Jordan of Spurger and sister, Louise Jo of Woodville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Sawyer. Wallace Odum of Beaumont came home for the week end. Miss Janetta Crosby of Beaumont spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kenneth Odum. Mrs. Audrey McDonald and mother of Spurger spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Emma Kelley. Mrs. Dow Dean visited the parents near Woodville Sunday. J. L. Hester was in Warren Monday on business. Mrs. Albert Hoffman has been on the sick list for the past few days.

ICE... keeps
foods fresher longer

The whole principle of modern ice refrigeration looks to the preservation of food—not to freezing it. Food can't turn dry when you use ice—nothing wasted. With the new ice refrigerators you get natural air-conditioning. The modern ice refrigerators are filled once or twice a week, and that is the entire cost of ice refrigeration. You can always depend on ice.



See the new large Ice Refrigerators at Our Store

Community Public Service Company

WARREN **TYPHUS FEVER REPORTED IN TEXAS**

Terry Jean Ryal is visiting her grandmother in Jasper this week. Hopkins Barclay of Los Angeles, Cal., has been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Lester Gardner and children and Miss Polly Mason was in Woodville Monday night to see "Bahama Passage." Mrs. W. L. Evans of Brewton, Ala. is spending this week in the Lindsey Evans home. Berry Neal of Woodville was in town Friday bidding friends farewell. He was invited to accept a job in the J. C. Penny store in Beaumont. R. E. Can has returned from Houston when he went to take an examination for the army but was physically turned down. Thomas Can and Miss Ann Canaux of Beaumont were married in Kountze Saturday and drove on out here to see the mother, Mrs. Ella Can.

CURTAILMENT OF THE AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN
The new fiscal year, which begins Sept. 1, will bring sharp curtailment of the aid to dependent children program of the State Department of Public Welfare, according to reports here. The constitutional amendment and the law authorizing aid to the state's dependent children limit the program to \$1,500,000 a year out of state funds. The federal government matches this with an equal sum. This makes available a total of \$3,000,000 in equal monthly installments of \$250,000. This amount will be paid out for the entire year, but the state will have only \$250,000 to pay at any one time, which will total approximately \$430,500, causing a flat out in the amount of \$310,000.

The Aid to Dependent Children program started its first check in September, 1941. In the early months of the program, while the rolls were small, and all of the monthly installment of \$250,000 was required and this month, up a reserve which enabled the state to pay out more than the monthly installment after the rolls developed an overabundance in August, 1942. The file number of 39,680 families with a total of \$394,004. Grants in September will probably call for distribution of \$430,000 to around 22,000 recipients—with only \$250,000 with which to pay the obligation. The average check in September is expected to drop to around \$11.50 as compared with an average of \$20.49 in August. Maximum grants under the constitution under the state law are \$16 for a family with one child and \$24 for a family of two or more children. Under the program maximum checks will probably drop in September to \$6 for a family with one child and \$14 for larger families with still lower checks in prospect if eligibles are added to the rolls.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mr. F. B. Wigley of Doucette was in Woodville Tuesday and has been with the Harrison Engine Co. at Grand Prairie, arrived home Monday to start to school Sunday. The Wiegley are building a new home and hope to be in it soon.

Arnold Rhodes leaves this week for Beaumont where he will be school director for the coming year. Friends are sincerely sorry that Uncle Walter Barclay of Chester has been ill for the past three weeks. We are glad that he is reported better.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To Myrtle McMillan, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of October, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Tarrant County, at the Court House in Woodville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of September, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 5813. The names of the parties in said suit are Archie McMillan as plaintiff and Myrtle McMillan as defendant. The nature of said suit will be substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce wherein plaintiff alleges cruel treatment and mental distress.

Issued this 1st day of September, 1942. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Woodville, Texas, this 1st day of September, A. D. 1942.
ROBERT WATTS,
Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, Texas.
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24 '42 No. 13-16

WOODVILLE NEWS
Barclay Dismuke leaves this week for Corpus Christi where he will attend school. He was with his grandmother, Mrs. Bennie Barclay and attended school here last year.

Elmer Joe Pedigo enjoyed the week end at home, returning to A&N Sunday.

Do you know your flag? Some two dozen flags were shown at at Barclay Thursday night and Miss Beverly Barclay named the country each belonged to without any hesitation.

With an incidence of 134 cases of typhus fever reported in Texas last month and 83 cases reported last month alone, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, has made an urgent appeal to all citizens of the State to help control the spread of Typhus by assisting in exterminating rats.

There is only one way in which Typhus can be controlled, Mr. Cox said, and that is by as nearly as possible completely exterminating rats in the State, since fleas from infected rats transmit the disease to man. We can begin to visualize the extent of the needed extermination campaign when we realize that there is estimated to be 13,000,000 rats in Texas.

There has been some confusion concerning the type of Typhus fever which is occurring in Texas, but Mr. Cox pointed out that this dread disease is entirely different from the old world type which has followed some of the armies in Europe. Ordinarily the kind of Typhus which makes its appearance in this section of the country is not a total disease, although there has been a death rate of about 2% from Typhus this year.

The poisoning and trapping of rats throughout the State will help to control the spread of this disease although these are obviously temporary measures. In order to be permanently rid of rats they will have to be lured out, which means that buildings housing food supplies must be rat proofed.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Amanda Wayne Wallace of Chester has been in the Camden Hospital where his tonsils were removed.

Mrs. Mary Johnie Lindsey and cousin, Albert Durham of Beaumont visited the mother and aunt, Mrs. M. E. Lindsey one day last week.

Mrs. H. J. Hayes of Beaumont will be published tomorrow night in the Methodist church.

Mrs. W. E. Freeman was in Woodville Thursday.



Here's what you can do to help win the War! Protect your family's health by serving body building meat once a day. Shop at our market where you'll find the highest grade meats at sufficient savings in the prices to buy Victory Bonds and Stamps!

Yellow Front Food Market
EZRA EAVES, Proprietor



EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY, MONDAY, 4, 5, AND 7, 1942

Just Received Car White Eagle Flour, which is Manufactured by J. C. Lyle Milling Co., who make White Crest Flour. We have White Crest Flour also see Special Prices as Quoted Below

No. 2 1/2 All Gold	No. 303 Early June
Peaches 25c	Peas 12c
1 lb can Phillips Pork and Beans, 2 for	15c
No. 2 can Del Monte Corn	15c
Silver Dust	25c
3 lbs Spry	73c
4 lbs Pure Lard	69c
3 Lifebuoy Soap	20c
3 Lux Toilet Soap	20c

Lard 69c Beans 29c

Soap 20c Soap 20c

MARKET SPECIALS

2 lb Kraft Cheese	59c	Salt Jowls	15c
48 lb White Eagle, one 6 lb sk free	\$1.80	Bacon, lb	45c
24 lb White Eagle, 6 lb sk free	90c	Country Roll Butter	45c
Dairy Feed 24%	\$2.55		
Dittlinger, 100 lbs	\$2.90		
Oats	\$2.90		
100 lb sk 20% Dittlinger	\$2.85		
Lay Mash or Pellets	\$2.85		
100 lb sk Dittlinger	\$2.85		
Growing Mash or Pellets	\$2.85		
100 lb 18% Jo-Mil Big	\$2.35		
Jo Cow Feed	85c		
Large Bale Pen Green	85c		
Alfalfa Hay	85c		



UNCLE SAM NEEDS

Your Co-operation and Support of the Boys in the Service by Keeping PHYSICALLY FIT to do your share at home... Seek the aid of your Doctor and Druggist to HELP YOU KEEP WELL and STRONG... For Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Day or Night

Call Phone 49
YOUNG'S PHARMACY
CAREFULLY COMPOUNDING DRUGS

HE ISN'T READY FOR SCHOOL UNLESS HIS EYES ARE "O.K."

Don't send him off to school without knowing if the condition of his eyes has changed during the summer vacation. Knowing whether or not he needs glasses will enable him to see in school.



FRESH TAYSTEE BREAD

At All Woodville Stores
K. L. BYERLY

Yellow Front FOOD MARKET
CASH & CARRY
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 7, 1942

Table listing various food items and prices. Items include Libby's Pineapple (47-oz can), Heinz Baked Beans (15c), Juice (35c), Corn (29c), Tenderoni (19c), Peaches (23c), Cheese (59c), and Roast (25c). Prices range from 9c to 39c.

Fred Matthews THE MODERN STORE
GENUINE STRUTTER LUANA
BINGO, LAREDO CLOTH

Are Backbone Fabrics for Town and Sports Clothes designed for Living Active Lives... firm, dependable, even weaving, sound qualities for strenuous wear... and the best values for the money in Lovely New Fall Shades of Black, Brown, Blue, Navy, Beige, Green and Red.

COME HERE FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
WE ARE HAPPY TO SEE SCHOOL OPEN
TEACHERS AND PUPILS ARE WELCOME
MRMS JOE EDWARDS OF WOODVILLE Are Invited to See "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Sunday or Monday September 6th or 7th Courtesy of THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER Please sign below and present at Fain's Theatre for admission

Toasties 19c

Table listing various food items and prices. Items include Mince Meat (15c), Swift's Jewel Shortening (69c), Jelly (25c), Soap (25c), Peanut (19c), and Flour (\$1.75).

The World Without Jesus
What has become of Jesus? Much is being said and written about world issues of the hour...

FLOUR
Swan Brand Best 48 lb sk \$1.75
Swan Brand Best 24 lb sk 90c

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mr. C. B. Birdwell and baby spent part of last week in Lubkin and Mr. Birdwell drove up after them Sunday.
Miss Odessa Gardner will leave the 14th to enter Baylor U at Waco.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mesdames W. M. Gibbs of Lubkin, W. H. Fuller of Corrigan, Victor Wilson of Camden and U. Whitehead of Livingston have returned home after a visit with the sister, Mrs. J. T. Lindsey.
Miss Minnie Alice Smith, daughter of Mrs. Empson Smith of Colmesneil leaves this week for Washington, D. C., where she has a position.

PAIN

TONIGHT, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
- WITH -
Bettie Grable Victor Mature
Carole Landis

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"STAR DUST ON THE SAGE"
- WITH -
Gene Autrey

MEATLESS TUESDAYS
A proposal that American hotels, restaurants, clubs, institutions and homes be asked to observe voluntary "meatless Tuesdays" has been made by the War Efforts Committee of the International Stewards' and Caterers' Association.

WOODVILLE NEWS
We found this prize item in the form of a letter to the editor, in the other day. "Does anyone now alive think he or she will live long enough to see the Democratic party elect another President? Me, I doubt it."

WOODVILLE NEWS
The Tyler County Booster is NOT going out of business, unless yaps or nazi land in the old U. S. A. and drops a bomb on us.

WOODVILLE NEWS
A good crowd met Friday night for the singing in Colmesneil and it was really enjoyed. You are invited to the Bethany church tomorrow, Friday night.

REPORT ON THE WAR

The report on the war which has been submitted to the public by Elmer Davis through the office of War Information, is an important document. The people should know these things and Mr. Davis is on the right track in bringing them to their attention.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Gordon Anderson and children were up from Orange for weeks and with the Esch-Walker family enjoyed Sunday with the parents, Mrs. T. C. Hicks of Town Bluff.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Decatur O'Brien is enjoying a vacation here with his wife and small daughter, but made a business trip to Houston Tuesday.

WOODVILLE NEWS
The banker's job of helping finance the war will be outlined before the fourth annual Texas Bankers Conference, meeting at the University of Texas Aug. 31-Sept. 3, by Dr. J. C. Doty, university professor of banking, it was announced Thursday.

Advertisement for LUX TOILET SOAP. Features a large image of the soap box and text: "Smooth Skin Special LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 20 Cts." Includes a small illustration of a woman and the slogan "SHE'S A LUX GIRL".

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

BACK TO SCHOOL
Illustration of a child with a book and a pencil.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS ARE WELCOME
WE ARE HAPPY YOU ARE HERE
J. E. GARDNER SUTTON-FAIN
CROSS DANIELS CHEV. CO.
M. S. HYDE M. F. NELLIUS
LONDON RISINGER STAR CAFE
PATE & DAVIS FAIN THEATRE
JAY KELLEY T. C. ROCK
W. Z. PARSONS THE BOOSTER

Advertisement for POP VICTORY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. Includes an illustration of a woman in military-style clothing and text: "BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS".

Advertisement for various household products including LUX, SWAN, RINSO, SPRY, and SILVER DUST. Lists items like KITCHEN CAPERS, SPRY, and SILVER DUST with prices.

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, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942.

NUMBER 13.

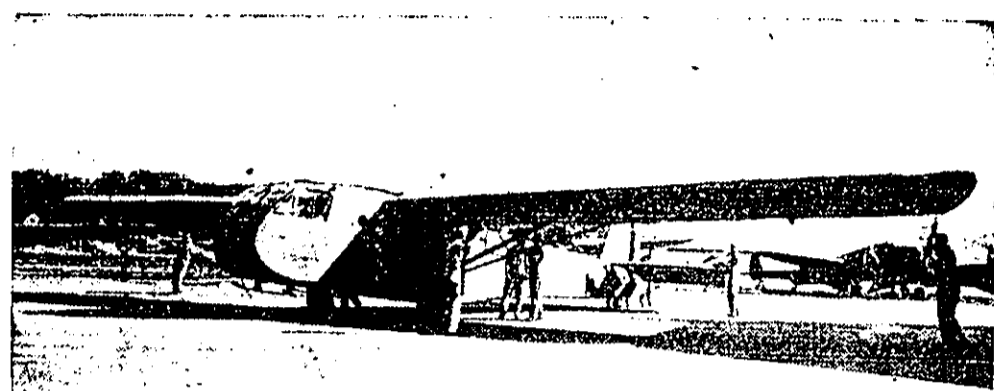
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



QUEEN OF THE LAKES—Barbara Matson, age 18, of Minneapolis, has been named Queen of the Lakes in Minneapolis Aquatennial. She was selected from 21 finalists and will reign until next year's festival.



"BUCKAROOS" GUARD ARMY POST—Some of the West's hardest riding "buckaroos" are riding the range for Uncle Sam these days. Instead of chasing stray cattle, they ride about 30 miles of fence in day and night shifts, guarding approaches to Army ordnance depot near Pueblo, Col.



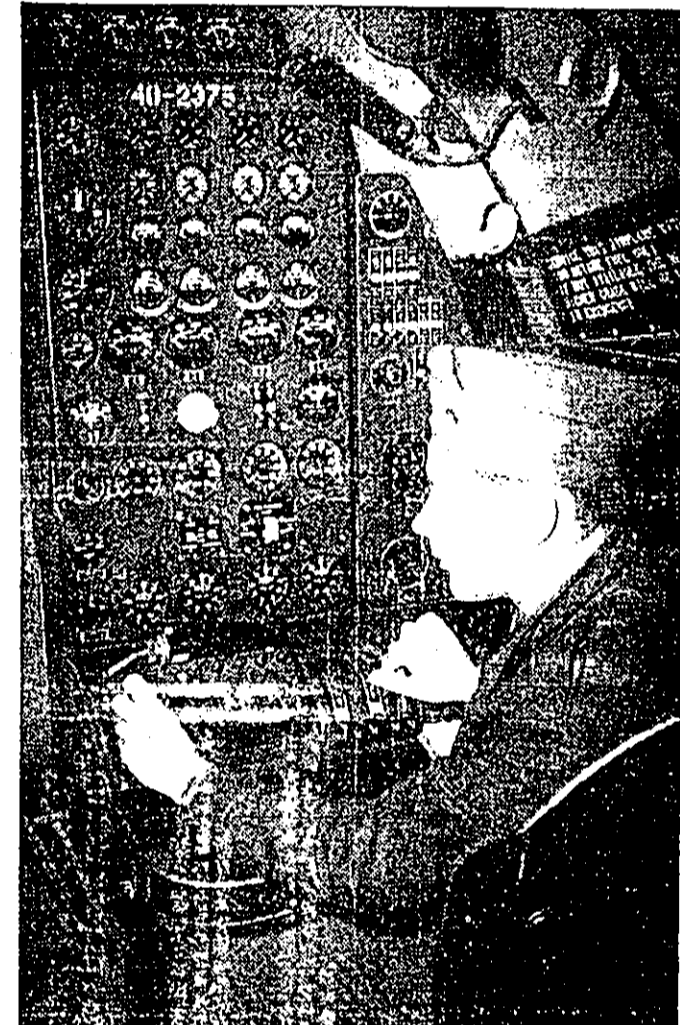
COMMANDO GLIDER—Commandos will henceforth strike from the air as well as from the land and sea. Here's one of first pictures to be released on the Army Air Force's new 15-place troop-carrying "commando" gliders. (Army Air Force photo).



CLOUDS OVER ALEUTIANS—Thick layers of clouds shroud peaks of the island of Agattu, one of three in the Aleutian group now occupied by Japanese forces. Weather over these islands has proven a tough obstacle for the U. S. Navy bombers. (U. S. Navy Photo).



FURS IN FASHION—An oddity in the fur family is the white necked silver fox from which this parachute-cuffed jacket was fashioned by Dein-Bacher of New York. White is worked into flattering spots about face and cuffs.



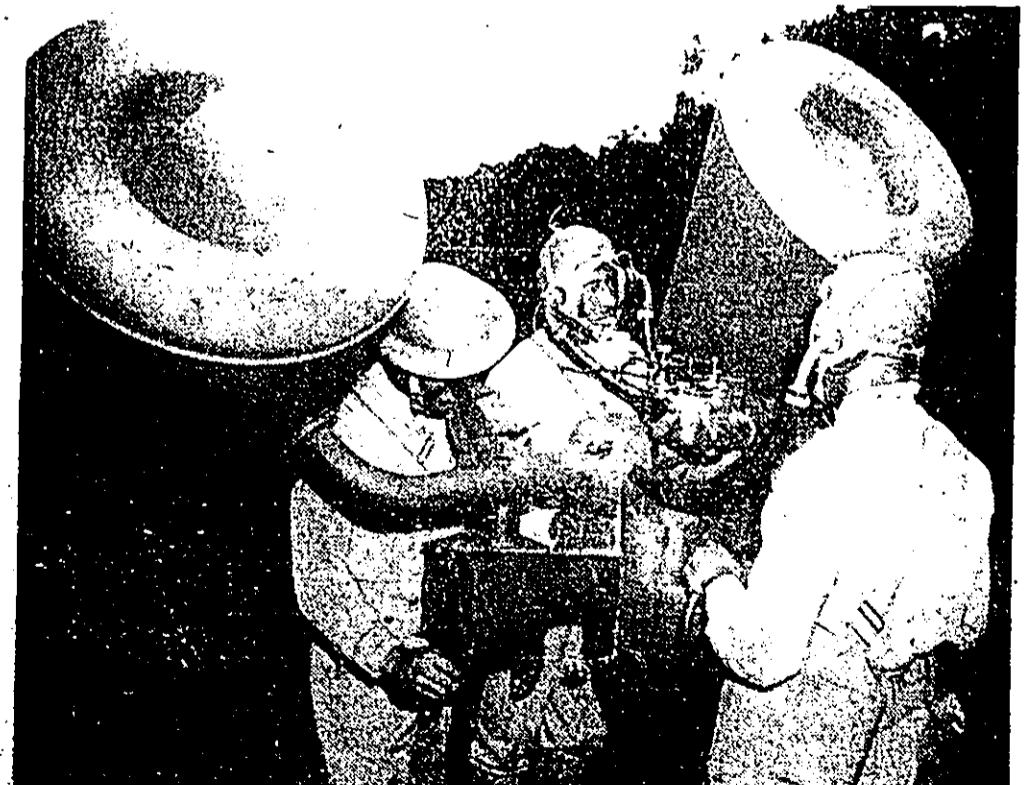
PHEW!—Here's the maze of controls and dials in the cockpit of a modern American bomber. Sergeant Joseph Benkovic of Steelton, Pa., a member of the American Ferry Command, is about to climb out after delivery of a "Liberator" bomber to England.



NEVER TOO LATE—It's never too late to bring in scrap metal. Geoffrey Wright, a little late, but with good intentions, delivers his find to gas station in Toms River, New Jersey.



MEET "BAMBOO"—"Bamboo," the Philadelphia zoo's 435-pound gorilla, celebrates his 16th birthday party. While he looked over gifts of oranges, watermelon and cake, photographer's flashlight scared him.



VIGIL IN TRINIDAD—Guarding the approach to the eastern end of the Panama Canal, soldiers stationed on the island of Trinidad man latest type plane-detecting instrument. Device is one of the many elaborate defense weapons keeping daily vigil on the island outpost.

FASHIONS of the TEXAS REPUBLIC



Nannie Houston's daughter of General Sam Houston, whose more wedding dress. Material bought in New Orleans.

By MARY REED

5548 Cream Street, Apt. B, Dallas, Texas.

IN collecting costumes for the historical exhibits of the Texas Centennial Exposition the most difficult thing to locate was a buckskin suit and a homespun dress. Satins, fine laces, bobbings and other cloths were found with comparative little trouble. If the pioneer Texas wore buckskin, a writer and artist so glibly had stated I was able to find one that he had worn in early days. At last I got on the trail of an excellent example which had belonged to the famous Robert Hall. The costume included trousers, coat and vest and a long and slender waistcoat. These are not necessarily buckskin but of the same material and made in the same manner as a home-knit dress and a simple round collar. A powder brown vest is fastened with buttons with the same fabric as the design carried the whole. It had originally belonged to John Long, who came from England to General Sam Houston's army at San Antonio in 1836, and was worn by the late Victoria Barron.

Hall had made the beaded, buckskin suit himself and during the years he wore it had attached to the coat deer and bear teeth and the claws of several hundred other animals that he had killed. He filled the suit with a book of his reminiscences, which told that he had been a scout with Big Foot Wallace. Born in Tennessee, he was a good, cheerful-going fellow until he began to get some wild ideas when he decided it would be a good idea to come to Texas.

Six Feet, Four Inches Tall

"He was six feet, four inches tall," I told Herbert Carroll, director of the Centennial Historical exhibit.

"What a strange man that was," Mr. Carroll said. "He was six feet, four inches tall and weighed all the fat in the world."

Robert Hall had been in Texas since 1830. When the dress was made in 1836, he was in the office with the trousers and vest. In a letter he wrote to General Mr. Campbell at Robert Hall's house, he said the trousers were made of buckskin and the vest of homespun.

What I had, however, was what General Hall had in 1836. It was a complete set of the outfit, which he wore in 1836. It was made of buckskin and homespun, with buckskin trousers and vest, and a homespun waistcoat. It was made in 1836, and was worn by Robert Hall in 1836.

Another suit made for the Centennial exhibit was a buckskin suit made in 1836, and was worn by General Sam Houston in 1836. It was made of buckskin and homespun, with buckskin trousers and vest, and a homespun waistcoat. It was made in 1836, and was worn by General Sam Houston in 1836.

General Houston's Buckskin Breaches

skin breeches and a Mexican blanket when he was elected Commander in Chief of the Armies of Texas at Washington-on-the-Brazos, according to his Only Authentic Memoir, which also states that "in regard to this freak of Houston, of dressing for years, as a savage, General Jackson is reported to have said, he 'thanked God there was one man, at least, in Texas, who was made by the Almighty, and not by a tailor.'"

In the backwoods of Texas, or when on hunting and fighting expeditions, pioneer men did wear buckskin, even made their own shoes. Their wives spun and wove for all the other clothing and household linens. But in the young growing cities, such as Houston and Velasco, as early as 1838, Mrs. Mary Austin Holly recounted that the "men dressed remarkably well, clothes being brought from New York, made in the newest fashion." And in a newspaper advertisement for December 22, 1838, Campbell's store in Houston offered: "DANCING, DUMPS, WAJIBS, MISSES AND MEN'S; WALKING SHOES IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORED KID," also "SILK, COTTON AND WOOLEN GLOVES, and STOCKINGS OF ALL VARIETIES; MERINO SHIRTS AND EVERY VARIETY OF CLOTH, DOMESTIC COTTONS, AMERICAN CAMBRIC, MERINOS, CALICOS, GINGHAM and CREPE SILKS."

Center of Social and Political Life

In 1841 when Austin was the capital and the center of the social and political life of the Republic, Julia Lee Sink, who said "the procession of the outgoing President, Lamar, clad in his usual quaint style, and the incoming President, Houston, clad in his approachable taste, with the exception of the same, what fantastic addition of a beaded buckskin hunting shirt."

Misses of Texas pioneer camps and plantations carded, spun and wove cotton and wool. Crocheted homespun dresses from logwood which made black, sumac brown, or purple, white, beaded caperons and on some furnished different shades of yellow.

For traveling homeback, trading and general habits were the style for home. These reached to within one foot of the ground, with the hem weighted. Hair was drawn up to be fastened to the seven or eight yards of riding habit material flapping about their flanks, according to Mrs. Margaret Brown, daughter of John Henry Brown, the Texas hunter.

The present-day "fashion" of the Texas Republic was the tan Jaqueto Bag, in Houston, April 21, 1837. Regulations were printed on this to suit everyone who could get there early. Lame and perturbed, some of the black, some distance, tips and feet were accompanied by men and women, some of whom had charge of the elegant small costumes for the important occasion. Francis Labbe, a cowboy, arrived except for the shirtman, who may well have a coat of the rounded ankle.

The present-day was dressed in puffed shirt, waistcoat, and long, wide trousers. The shirt was set off by a black velvet suit. The shirt was worn, they were out-puffed and had silver pins. He led the first cotillion with General Mosely Baker's wife, who was pounced elegantly in her escort, in white satin with black lace over dress.

General Sherman's Uniform Shown at Centennial

Mr. Sidney Sherman, who is a lieutenant white jacket that he had brought from Kentucky, and though we have no account of what her husband, General Sherman, wore at may well have been the splendid blue broadcloth uniform lined with gold satin and trimmed with gold braid that he wore when he led his gallant cavalrymen at the Battle of San Juanito. The cost of the uniform was shown at the Centennial.

Other ladies at the San Jacinto Hall wore fashionable white mulls trimmed in satins, or colored satin all low necked and voluminous of skirt. Feathers or rare Mexican flowers were worn in the hair, which was parted in the middle and caught at the nape of the neck in curls. Styles varied according to the date when the wearer migrated to Texas.

Mrs. Francis Yoast, Jr., who settled near Bastrop before 1837, appeared for years, on all festive occasions, in the exquisite gown and handsome jewelry in which she had made her debut to Virginia society on her return home from Europe where she had been educated. She married immediately after, against her parents' wishes, and started to Texas as a bride. The dress had an exceedingly full skirt, tight bodice made off the shoulders with an exquisite lace bertha and pure sleeves. Her matching necklace and earrings and bracelet were of amethysts and pearls which, after years of misfortune in Texas, she sold in New Orleans to provide trousseaux for her two daughters.

A promenade costume described by Mrs. Adele Looscan as seen on the streets of Houston in 1837 was of black silk made with a full skirt which came

to the ankles. It was low-necked, had leg-o-mutton sleeves to below the elbow, a Vandyke (double shoulder collar) of white mull embroidered and trimmed in lace. There was a pink satin bonnet whose brim projected eight or ten inches over the face with a crown that towered three or four inches above the head. Inside near the face was double ruching of tulle with minute bows of satin and sprigs of flowers. Fastening to the crown was a veil of "blonde" material which hung over the face. This veil was about a yard wide and a quarter long, "elaborately wrought in white flowers and finished at the lower edge with a rich border. White silk stockings and slippers completed the costume," which might have stepped out of a Godey's fashion plate of the period. This is certainly not the conventional conception of a Texas pioneer mother.

The President of the Texas Republic might live in a log cabin with dirt floor, the streets of the capital be soiled with mud in which ox teams bogged up to their ears, and the United States show a strange indifference to annexation overtures, but Texas ladies and gentlemen dressed as elegantly as they could for all formal occasions. But on informal occasions, they usually wore home-

HOLLYWOOD Wants 'Em Smart and Pretty

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

When "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," in which Donna Reed had the important role, was released in the big city theaters, the producers of "Andy Hardy" were surprised to find that the film had been shown in the big city theaters.

Today, movie makers pick "talent" as well as "pretty" with especial emphasis on the amount of grain matter directly behind that lovely face.

The expression, "beautiful and dumb" originated in Hollywood, but it no longer holds true. More than ever before there is a higher premium on brains and background for the girls who are expected to become tomorrow's stars.

For example, there's Susan Peters of Spokane, Wash., a youngster now playing the second feminine lead in "Green Goddess" in "Random Harvest." The young women were lined up and some of them were asked to pick one looking most like a movie star. Little Miss Peters probably would be the last chosen. With dark brown hair and eyes of average height and dressing in simple, conservative clothes, she looks much more like the girl next door.

But in Hollywood they stand up before the camera. That's where she's star stuff. Ironically enough, she was assigned to "Random Harvest" without a screen test. And that's life in Hollywood. When told that she had won the plum part, Susan, who knows what it is to entertain hopes, only to have them rudely dashed, said: "Oh, I feel so sorry for those other girls—the ones who didn't get it. That's a brand new kind of crack among cutthroat career girls."

University Graduate With P. B. K.

Then, there's Marian Hall, dark, pretty and effervescent, who was signed by Warner Brothers only a few weeks ago. Miss Hall comes from San Diego and is a graduate of the University of Washington—with a Phi Beta Kappa key, cum laude and the Phi Mu Gamma award, if you please. She also found time to be a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, and did dramatic criticism for the Washington Daily. Marian's father is Lieut. Col. George Thomas Hall of the United States Marine Corps. As a child, she traveled with the Marines—to the Philippines, China, Japan, Nicaragua, Hawaii, Guam, Mexico, Canada and Panama. There's education and background for you—and the girl can act, too. Yes, times are changing in Hollywood.

From all points and places they come—but the old five-and-ten-store mold has been busted to smithereens. Donna Reed came from a farm in Iowa; Den-



Mrs. Elizabeth Seward's green late-stone plaid silk. The fabric and bonnet are from fashion plates of the period. Mrs. Seward was a member of Stephen F. Austin's colony.

prognosticating the pace and tempo of the period in Texas history is well expressed by that most delightful South Carolina, Frances R. Lubbock, who at 81 was made Controller of the Texas Republic. "It was a time of brightness in my life," she said, "not surpassed by any other period. Society, though mixed with some rough characters and without the bloom of later-day refinement, was so much more fun and I was young."

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Donna Reed came to Hollywood from a farm in Iowa and had an important role in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." She was educated at Los Angeles City College and lives at the Hollywood Studio Club (for \$12 a week).

ton of beauty and brains. In a period of three months she was Queen of the Butte County (California) Fair and winner of the Northern California Oratorical Contest. It was a picnic for Dolores to get into the movies—both literally and figuratively. It was at the annual Elks' picnic at Sacramento that a Warner Brothers talent scout spotted her and arranged for a screen test. The studio is carefully training Dolores "under wraps" and some times in the fall will introduce her in a leading role.

Just so there won't be a pattern in the new type star, a recent MGM acquisition is Jacqueline White, UCLA undergraduate who was discovered by scout scouts while appearing in amateur performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" She is tall, blonde and wears a "cat bob." Personality more than anything else. (Continued on Page 5, column 1.)

FIRST Major Invasion by Commandos

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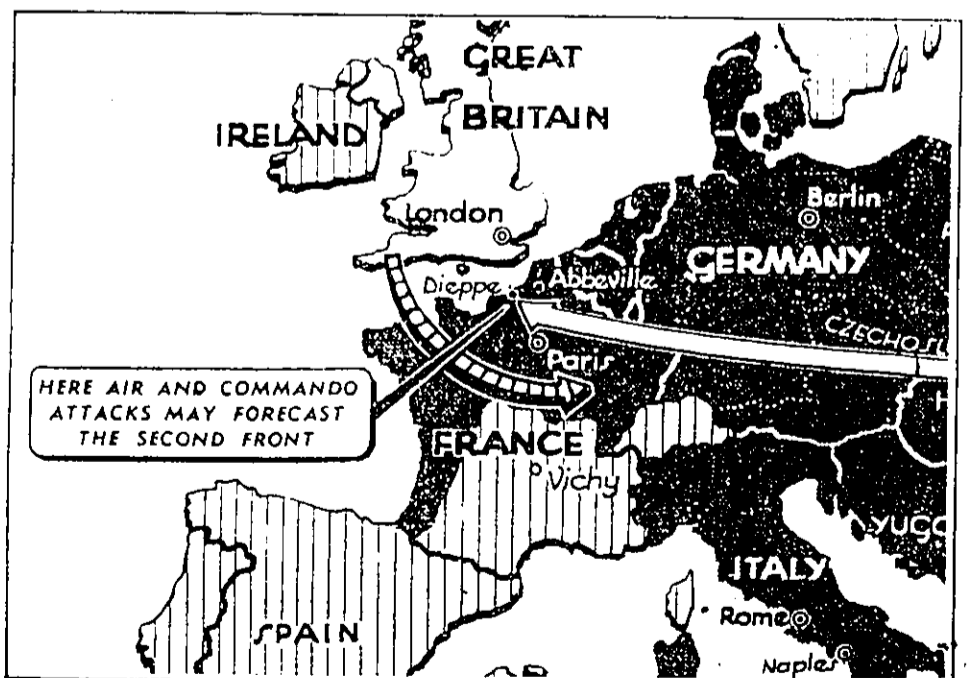
DOWN broke in a night that had been so calm in the twilight period just before dawn light. Off Dieppe, a little French resort and fishing town some miles south of England's Brighton, a German patrol boat cruised along the coastal sea. A greenish signal flare arched into the sky. Then suddenly the roar of battle split the darkness.

At six points along a narrow stretch of beach more than 10,000 troops of the Allies were landing on the

beach. From the first a column of the first-pound shells was set off by the covering of anti-aircraft guns. Bright red smoke dropped from howitzers to blind tanks and men, and air. As the ships lifted to full sea the sky lit up and earth some above with rapid fire and their machine guns. The Allied commandos were making their first major invasion of the Western front.

Fortified Since 1940

The Germans had been fortifying the French coast since 1940, when the had learned of the length. They had



French coast. At some places they were ashore and up the chalky cliffs before the Germans even saw them. The British Navy, backing up the fleets of assault boats, tanklanding craft and gunboats, poured shell barrages into Nazi defenses above the cliffs and in the town. Bombers dropped overhead in

turned peaceful seaside villages and towns into strong points bristling with machine guns, light bristling artillery, defenses of all kinds. They had drilled mobile troops which, stationed at key bases inland, could speed at once to reinforce the garrisons of points attacked. (Continued on Page 4, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR
(Copyright, 1942, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

A Touching Scene

DOWN the street filed a thin line of men, two by two, marching with inexperience steps. They were rather proud, these boys. You could tell it from the way they stepped along and from the way they held their heads high.

Thus did they march off to the railroad station to become part of our new Army. They must have been conscious of their mission in life as they took last glances at the buildings of their home town. There was no joshing, not even a whisper in the ranks.

They had come from every walk of life. Each had a stake in this democracy. They were preparing themselves for an important part in its defense.

The scene has been repeated many times in many American towns and cities. All through the summer, quiet parades of a similar nature have been held, and quiet farewells said. It's a touching scene—one that reaches the heart of every onlooker.

Without fanfare, without fuss, our boys are starting forward on fateful adventures in a fateful year. We who sit in our offices, plow our farms, and man our lathes should nobly resolve to do all we can to back them up. Each of us must, without fuss or tantare, do our allotted tasks as resolutely as the boys who have marched away from towns in every part of the country are doing theirs.

Weapons to Win

Uncle Sam has ample need for the money received from purchase of war bonds and stamps. Here are the costs of some of the most vital military items he needs: M1 Garand rifle, \$80; machine guns of various types and calibres, \$400 to \$3,000; heavy case demolition bombs, \$100 to \$500; 37MM anti-tank guns, \$6,500; 37MM anti-aircraft guns, \$50,000; 75MM guns, \$10,000; light tanks, \$40,000; medium tanks, \$75,000; pursuit plane, \$85,000; light bombardment plane, \$210,000; heavy bombardment plane, \$335,000. **DO LLARS FOR BONDS—MEAN WEAPONS TO WIN!**

State Lands Set Aside for Education

Garden K. Shearer, Austin correspondent of the United Press, says:

Upon entering the union, Texas retained title to a public domain of approximately 172,000,000 acres of land, more than North Dakota and Oregon together.

It set aside more land than there is in Idaho or Minnesota for public education. Most of the land has been sold or leased, with the proceeds being placed in permanent funds from which the educational institutions draw interest income.

The University of Texas and A & M College fund annually receives large amounts from oil royalties and has more than 2,000,000 acres left out of its original 2,329,000. The University has received more than \$22,000,000

from this source and is collecting about \$800,000 a year.

An area almost as large as that of West Virginia and Wisconsin together and only a little smaller than South Dakota has been set aside for public schools below the college grade.

Of this, 4,229,000 acres were not organized when this distribution was made—and the counties lease it for the benefit of local school funds!

A much bigger grant—42,000,000 acres—has been set aside for administration by a State Land Board for the benefit of the public schools. Approximately 1,200,000 surveyed acres of this remains unsold, but \$95,000,000 in cash and first lien land notes have been turned into the permanent school fund.

In addition to this surveyed but unsold 1,200,000 acres, it is estimated there is 5,500,000 acres of river beds and submerged land along the Texas Gulf Coast and 20,000,000 acres located in more than 200 counties in which the State still retains an interest for its schools.

The Solomon Islands

The Solomon Islands, so named because they once were believed to have furnished the gold to adorn the fabulous temple of King Solomon in Jerusalem, still contain tribes of Melanesian head-hunters and cannibals.

The present scene of fierce fighting between American landing forces and Japanese island-based troops is a 900-mile long double chain of 10 large islands and innumerable smaller ones, which together have an area twice that of Massachusetts.

Those and other items of information about this war-torn group of Melanesian Islands were revealed recently in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

They were discovered by a Spanish expedition in 1567, and the Spanish later attempted to "colonize" them. The Spanish first looked for gold, but it was not until 1930 that some gold was found there.

Tulagi was the capital of the chain when American forces ousted Japanese from three of the islands. Tulagi is one of the finest harbors in the South Pacific and will be used by the United States as a base for further operations against the Japanese.

The islands lie east of New Guinea and roughly 1000 miles northeast of Australia, about a five-hour flight by bomber. Most of the 150,000 natives have resisted European civilization, and some tribes still engage in cannibalism and head-hunting expeditions against rival natives.

Great Britain annexed a part of the islands 50 years ago, and Germany owned part of the chain before they were mandated to Australia after World War I. For a long time the principal export of the islands was slaves, sent to work on Australian sugar plantations and in the Fiji copra industry.

Vital Glycerine

A fourth of the fats and greases that now go to waste in American kitchens would yield glycerine enough for a billion and a quarter of anti-tank shells or an equally awesome number of anti-submarine depth charges. Save the grease, says Uncle Sam; there's a pound of vital glycerine in every ten pounds of it.

Rise in Cancer Deaths

Deaths from cancer in the United States now total annually a figure equivalent to the population of such cities as Des Moines, New Haven and Fort Worth, the Census Bureau stated.

For forty years, said the bureau, the cancer death rate has been growing steadily, from sixty-four per 100,000 population in 1900 to 120.3 in 1940. In this period, deaths from this cause have aggregated 3,115,932, a number almost equal to the population of Chicago. These records did not cover the entire United States until 1933.

Cancer is one of the diseases where the death rate among whites is higher than among negroes and Indians. Compared with a white death rate of 125, the negro rate is 78.4 and the Indian rate 52.1. More women than men also die from cancer, the bureau stated.

Ancient People Knew Value of Metal

This war, more than any other war, has emphasized the value and necessity of metals. But the people in Biblical times used metals and knew their value to a surprisingly degree.

The Bible contains "a large amount of chemistry" and shows that as early as 1500 B. C. this science was being practiced by the Israelites, according to a study reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. John T. Chappell of Marion College, Marion, Ind.

"When Moses engineered the building of the Tabernacle about 1500 B. C. there was considerable metallurgy of gold, silver and copper," Dr. Chappell says. "The peak of metallurgical skill was shown when King Solomon, about 1000 B. C. had the Temple built and also the king's palace.

Dr. Chappell finds that iron is mentioned 95 times in the Bible; tin, five times; bronze, 152; lead, nine; brimstone, fifteen and copper, one.

To emphasize the abundance of gold in Biblical times, Dr. Chappell points out that in one year nearly thirty-two tons of gold came into Solomon's possession.

Dr. Chappell reports that the Queen of Sheba left 150 talents or seven and one-half tons of gold and that King David left 5,000 talents of 250 tons, 10,000 talents of silver or 500 tons, 2,400 tons of iron, and 500 tons of bronze.

Plenty of Food in Britain

Despite a lack of certain varieties, the British people have plenty of food and health conditions "are excellent," Dr. Hully R. Owen, public health director

of Philadelphia and head of civilian defense activities in that city, reported recently on his arrival aboard an American Export Airlines transatlantic plane from England.

On the subject of the excellent health of the English people, Dr. Owen asserted that "no politics are involved in the administration of health problems there," pointing out that there is very little contagious disease in England despite overcrowded living conditions.

Regarding civilian defense activities, he praised the British use of "light and heavy rescue squads" which he said were equipped with heavy cranes, automatic fire extinguishers, steel ropes, crow bars and shovels of every type. He said these squads were highly efficient in the rescue of people trapped in partially demolished buildings.

"We must spruce up on light and heavy rescue squads in this country," he said.

Ready to Accept Income Tax on Every Family

Public willingness to accept the tax burden imposed by the war goes far beyond the conception of politicians or government officials.

The majority of people throughout the United States interviewed in recent days in a cross-section survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion believe every family not on relief should pay an income tax to the Federal Government, levied in ratio to ability to pay.

Moreover, and this is the significant fact—more than six out of every ten persons in the lower income group, most of whom have been exempt from the income levy, are willing to pay at least something in the form of an income tax as a means of defraying the cost of the war, the institute said.

In the case of many families, such a tax obviously would be small, perhaps only \$5 a year. But if adopted, a universal income levy would mean that approximately 31,000,000 families would have to pay instead of an estimated 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 who had to pay this year.

Navy's Pressing Need for Binoculars

A pressing need for binoculars of the proper type has again been announced by the Public Relations Office Eighth Naval District, United States Navy, in an appeal to owners of these important instruments who have not yet turned them over to the Navy for the duration of the war.

The call for these glasses is made because there are many uses that the Navy can make of binoculars on the high seas and the supply is not yet adequate to fill the need.

The binoculars desired are Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb in sizes 6x30 or 7x50. These are the types and sizes specified and anyone having a pair is urged to make them available to the Navy.

If glasses are the type needed they may be shipped to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., or if information is desired the Public Relations Office of the Navy in New Orleans may be contacted. Caution is urged in packing them so they will not be damaged in transit and a card bearing the owner's name and address should be enclosed.

The Navy will pay \$1.00 for the use of the binoculars and if they are still in use at the end of the war they will be returned to their owner.

Europe's Racial Groups

There are about 580 million people in Europe. They speak more than 60 different languages and countless dialects. Their principal linguistic groups number more than 30.

Perhaps one reason why the people of Europe always are fighting, lies in the fact that they speak so many diverse tongues and thus do not possess a common medium of sympathy and understanding.

For hundreds of years wars and invasions have been going on there. A belligerent group would smash its way to the east or west, north or south, put its victims to the sword and their towns to the torch, and plant its language.

It is wholly incorrect to speak of these many different peoples of Europe as being of different races. Scientists separate Europeans into three racial divisions—Nordic, Alpine and Mediterranean—this separation is based upon physical characteristics. In virtually every country in Europe, are to be found people who correspond to these

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Wainsboro, Texas.

HE heat expended by the recent primaries is behind us and we can look forward to cool September days. It was a sizzling and a sizzling campaign—candidates slinging mud at each other and calling names. There was so much mud every

where that dirt daubers—the lazy ones—used it to build their homes in Coon Creek. Wife is still knocking down and sweeping out dirt daubers' nests from kitchen to parlor.



"Women are now painting their legs to look like nylon hose."

Yes, indeed, it sure was a smearing campaign among State candidates. Even the big Texas dailies, discarding journalistic standards, did a fine job of smearing. If a man wants to escape being called everything vile—from lying and stealing to cheating and swindling—he should never run for public office.

The senatorial race in particular was not enough to fry grease. There was one fist fight near Coon Creek. Two men got into an argument over their respective candidates and one man called the other man an isolationist. That started the fireworks. When the sheriff pried 'em apart they had pummeled each other severely. But it's a good sign that a man fights when called an isolationist.

Thanks, now we have something to think about instead of politics and war. It is the 13,000,000-bale cotton crop which must be picked, ginned and

marketed at a time of serious labor shortage. We can and will do it, of course, because cotton is a vital war material. A Texas farmer is reported to have put this sign on his front gate:

WANTED

Cotton-Pickers with Strong Backs. Those with Strong Minds and Weak Backs Need Not Apply.

There is much talk of a second front in Europe. Before we talk of a second front in Europe we had better talk of a second front at home. A lot of us don't realize we are up to the hilt in war. A lot of us haven't made any contribution whatsoever toward winning the war. These are they who need to wake up or else they will be living under a foreign despot.

Some of the greatest inventions have been discovered by accident. Vulcanized rubber was discovered by accident, pasteurized milk by accident, steam and electric power by accident. I have an embryo invention that needs only an accident to make it a great invention. It's a fly-catcher. So far it will catch 247 flies every 24 hours. With the right kind of accident it will catch a million flies every 24 hours.

Women are now painting their legs to look like nylon hose. Some have become so adept at the practice that a man wearing glasses can't tell the difference. If it be a long war, we may expect more expedients of this kind. We may see skirts and frocks painted so perfectly on women they will fool the keenest observer.

Some philosopher has said we are no bigger than the things that make us mad. It's a pity we ever get mad, for we do things when mad that we regret ever after. I knew a sweet beautiful girl who committed suicide because her betrothed got mad at her over a trifle and left for parts unknown. Several years ago a neighbor got mad at his best cow and killed her because she switched her tail in his face. In his case he was no bigger than a cow's tail. The devil is always around when we get mad. Nothing pleases him better than a man or woman hopping mad.

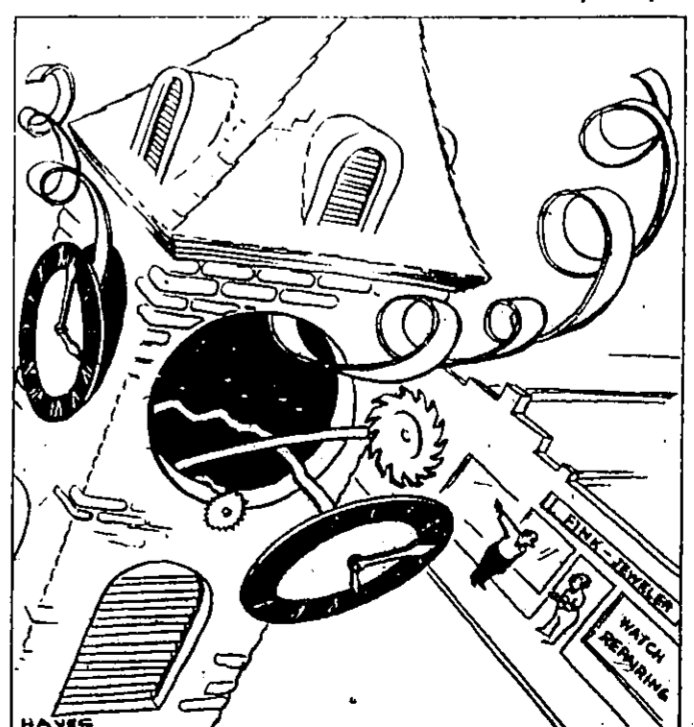
A noted astronomer claims to have discovered another world like this one. If the other world is like this one it were better to remain undiscovered. The Lord made this world beautiful and he put on it and in it everything for man's happiness and contentment. But man is neither happy nor contented. He looks for the bad and finds it. He covets his neighbor's house, land, and tries to take it or despoil it. He is a killer of joy, a killer of human life and a dishonor to his Creator.

Flying fortresses, manned by United States crews, are making history in German-occupied Europe, Australia, Egypt, China and the Solomon Islands. Hitler and Hirohito will see more and hear more about our flying fortresses that will eventually be as thick over there as blackbirds in a millet patch. They are good fighters as well as good bombers, have met in combat and shot down the best that Germany and Japan could offer.

Several newspapers have been publishing this story as told by a minister: "I preached to a congregation where there were fifty-seven women and four men present," said the minister. "This was a prayer meeting. On another occasion I preached to 326 men and three women—this was in the State penitentiary."

TICKLERS

By Hayes



"I wound it too tight!"

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

LEMON PACKING PLANT
The Rio Grande Valley's newest industry, a lemon packing plant, was established at Mercedes recently.

WOMAN COUNTY JUDGE
Mrs. Jack Cowley, age 24, a former school teacher, has become Hill county's first county judge.

HAS KILLED 700 RATTLESNAKES
J. E. (Gene) Tomberlin, patrolling oil pipe lines in Southwest Texas, claims to have killed 700 rattlesnakes in 15 years.

MISS TEXAS OF 1942
Texas representative at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City September 7 will be Miss Jo Carroll Dennison of Tyler. She was named Miss Texas at a pageant in Austin.

LAND GRANT SIGNED BY PATRICK HENRY
V. C. Posey, of McAllen, (Hidalgo county), owns a land grant signed by Patrick Henry in 1783, who was then Governor of Virginia.

ANNUAL FOX HUNTS POSTPONED
The Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters' Association is postponing its annual hunt for the duration of the war. Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced.

CAN DOUBLE FISH OUTPUT
J. B. Arnold, director of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, said Texas coastal waters could double their 17,500,000 pounds of commercial sea food annually as a war emergency by increasing the output of mackerel, mullet and crabs.

TEXAS WOOL CLIP
The quantity of Texas wool shorn or to be shorn in 1942 was estimated in a preliminary report by the United States Department of Agriculture at 79,289,000 pounds clipped from 10,713,000 sheep. Last year's clip was 80,250,000 pounds shorn from 10,468,000 sheep.

TUNGSTEN-BEARING DEPOSIT
Research workers of the University of Texas have discovered the presence of shodite, a tungsten-bearing mineral, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Llano, (Llano county). Tungsten, one of the valuable war minerals, was previously exported from China.

ANT STINGS FATAL TO BOY
Mount Pleasant Times-Review: "Rudy (Sonny) Wilson, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Wilson, of Kilgore, (Gregg county), died as the result of an ant sting. Physicians said his death was due to anaphylactic shock, an allergic condition caused by the sting of the insect."

5c and 10c SALESGIRL SELLS \$1,500 BOND
Odessa American: "Mrs. E. M. M. Spadden who works in Whacker's five and ten-cent store at Odessa sold a \$1,500 bond to a lady who had come in to the store to make 'a small purchase.'"

NEW DRUNK DRIVING LAW
The Texas Safety Association reports that the new drunk driving law, one year old in June, has taken 3,113 drivers from off the road for six months' mandatory suspension since its enactment. Additional punishment has ranged from fines of \$50 to \$500 and jail sentences of ten days to two years.

DOG SAVES LIVES
Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hayes of Richland Springs, (San Saba county), owe their lives to a small dog, a pet of the family, which discovered fire destroying the home during the night and aroused the sleeping couple. The house was completely destroyed.

LARGEST AND FASTEST TRANS-PORT PLANE
The world's largest and fastest transport plane, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's first Texas-built sky freighter, was inspected recently by a board of engineers from the Army Air Forces preparatory to making its first flight. It will carry cargoes in excess of 10 tons at a speed of 300 miles per hour and has a range of 4,000 miles.

SAVINGS BURNED IN OVEN
Mrs. Obie Varble, of Fort Stockton, (Pecos county), worked hard at sewing and had saved earnings to the amount of \$478 which she hid in an oven. One morning when she lit the stove and forgot to remove the bills they were charred by the heat. She was happy when informed that the U. S. Treasury Department will redeem the charred bills.

MRS. DUCK UNMOLESTED
Childress Index: "When men from the firm of Bell and Braden, paving contractors, operating a grader on the Pantex Ordnance plant property, near Amarillo, found a mallard duck setting on a nest of nine eggs, they staked off a small plot of ground, put up a warning flag, and left the duck and her eggs unmolested."

HOUSTON SECOND COTTON PORT
Houston was the second cotton port of the nation in 1941-42. Its receipts were 1,000,341 bales. New Orleans was first and Galveston third.

BROODING AREA FOR PRAIRIE CHICKENS
Construction of 24 fenced brooding areas for prairie chickens in the Panhandle has been completed by field biologists, the State Game Department announced.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HORSE
"Pirate Gold," a Palomino stallion, owned by M. K. Will, of Coleman, (Coleman county), is credited with being one of the most beautiful horses in the world.

85-YEAR-OLD WOMAN GROWS TUNG TREES
Mrs. J. E. Tobin, 85 years old, of Willis, (Montgomery county), has 70 tung trees growing on two acres that affords her a small income each year.

ANGORA RABBIT WOOL
Willard Awalt and E. G. Evidge, near Brady, (Mculloch county), have developed a new industry for Texas. They are raising Angora rabbits and selling the wool produced by the rabbits at \$5.50 per pound. Each rabbit will produce about one fourth pound of wool every eleven weeks. It is used by manufacturers in weaving blends for sweaters and civilian clothing.

PENSION ROLL GROWS
Old age pensioners increased from 122,062 in January of 1941 to 176,413 in July of 1942, or 44.52 per cent. C. H. Caviness, State auditor, reported. Total payments were \$1,699,789 in January, 1941, and \$3,565,163 in July, 1942.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES FEWER
There were fewer traffic deaths in Texas in the first six months of 1942 than during any similar period since accurate records were kept. State Police Director Homer Garrison announced. For the half year Texas recorded a flat 20 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities, from 863 in the 1941 period to 689 this year.

HOUSEWIVES HELP UNCLE SAM
Over a 100 mile front in the Dallas area housewives have saved 600,000 pounds of tin cans for Uncle Sam, war sal- vage. Tin cans contain 98.5 per cent iron, 1.5 per cent tin, and some copper when shredded and processed.

LOST NICKEL COSTS HIS LIFE
Joci Torres, age 12, of Houston, lost a nickel and it cost him his life. He went hunting for it in a warehouse elevator shaft and was crushed to death by the elevator.

BIRTH AND DEATH RATE
The State's vital statistics show that last year there were 139,077 births and 63,827 deaths in Texas. The current ratio is about two births for one death. The birth rate, a little more than 19 per 100 population, increased 3.1 per cent in 1941. It has been increasing since 1938.

PECAN CROP SHORT
Texas will harvest about 12,000,000 pounds of pecans, against 32,000,000 pounds last season and a ten year average of 24,000,000 pounds, pecan buyers estimate. The shortage, pecan buyers believe, is due to heavy rains during the period when trees were in blossom which washed off the pollen.

CITIZENS ASSIST OFFICERS IN TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
Mineral Wells Index: "Mineral Wells now has around 100 T-Men citizens watching traffic, pledged to report a traffic violation no matter where they see it to the police. Names of the T-Men will not be divulged at any time. They merely serve as a warning body—not one of prosecution."

PLANE CRASHES INTO RESIDENCE
A large twin-motored plane crashed from a low altitude into the residence of Dr. P. W. Baldwin at Houston killing at least two persons and possibly a third one. Witnesses said the plane bore army insignia. It was believed that at least two flyers were killed. Police were searching for a third person feared trapped under the wreckage of the home.

FARMERS REPAYING MORTGAGES
Texas farmers and stockmen are repaying their mortgage loans at the fastest rate in the 25-year history of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, reports for the first half of 1942 show.

SOCIAL EVOLUTION
Lewisville Enterprise: "Just about the time the Chinese women begun changing from trousers to skirts the American women began changing from skirts to trousers, and about the time the Indians began to tuck in their shirt tails the white boys began leaving their shirt tails out."

OLD GLORY FOR DURATION
The Lone Star of Texas has been replaced by the Stars and Stripes on the flagpole of the State Capitol, marking the first time since the last World War I that Texas' State flag had been lowered for another standard except on national holidays.

WAITRESS RECEIVES \$100 TIP
Waco News-Tribune: "They called her Mary and she worked as a waitress in a Houston restaurant. It was her first job, but the work was pleasant and she liked the people who came into the coffee shop to eat. A man came in and ordered lunch. Mary waited on him and, though she had never seen him before, she was courteous and attentive. When through eating he got up from the table and walked out. A crisp \$100 bill lay on the table as a tip."

THIS COUNTY ENFORCES DRUNKEN DRIVING LAW
Driving while intoxicated has resulted in 461 convictions in Dallas county since July 1, 1941.

PLEDGES ENTIRE SALARY TO BOND PURCHASES
An earnest young student preacher, who works on a city engineering field crew in the daytime and preaches at night, has pledged 100 per cent of his salary to war bonds. He is Stanley W. Nixon, age 19, of 921 W. Cannon street, Fort Worth.

SEVENTH DESTROYER LAUNCHED
The seventh destroyer has been launched from the Orange shipyards at a cost of \$8,200,000. Number of employees at work in the shipyards is 14,066.

WOMEN'S ARMY POSTS
Construction of housing and other facilities for five companies of the women's army auxiliary corps in the South west has been authorized by the War Department. They will be located at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

44 CARGO SHIPS
The Beaumont shipyards has been awarded a government contract for building 44 cargo ships.

TOTAL METAL SCRAP SHIPMENTS
Texas shipped 260,290 tons of scrap metal in April, May, June and July, George Butler, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee, reported.

INFANT MORTALITY LOWEST
Figures released by the Bureau of Census reveals that the infant mortality has reached the lowest level in the history of the State, said Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

ABANDON STAGE FOR CONVENT
A Texas mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, and her four daughters, who played and sang cowboy songs in night clubs from Texas to Hawaii, have made their final vows and entered the Nazareth Convent at Victoria, (Victoria county).

INJURED BY BULL
H. B. Walker of Hillsboro was attacked by a bull and seriously injured, but was saved by his two dogs. The bull gored Walker, and was preparing to attack again when the collie and bulldog held on to the bull's nose and ear while Walker got safely across a fence.



Here's part of Texas daily egg harvest, a mighty factor in the dried egg production which amounts to 110,000 pounds daily.



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Won't Stay Put
 "Do you know your wife is telling it around town that you can't keep her in clothes?"
 "That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that, either."

Bargainer
 Grandma: "Benny, if you wash your face I'll give you a piece of candy, and if you wash behind your ears I'll give you two pieces."
 Benny: "What'll you give me, grandma, if I wash all over?"

No Warning
 Traffic Officer: "How did this accident happen?"
 Meek Motorist: "Well, sir, my wife fell asleep in the back seat and failed to tell me to make a right turn."

Undoubtedly
 Teacher: "Who can tell me what Paul Revere said at the end of his famous ride?"
 Jerry: "My guess is to say 'Whoa!'"

Yassah!
 Parson: "You know, Sambo, it's no disgrace to work for a living."
 Sambo: "Yassah, dat's back to what Ah always told mah wife."

Last Meal
 A Chinese guerilla unit famous for its unconventional camp was forced, on one occasion, to evacuate a town. Most of the Chinese retreated in plain sight of the oncoming Japs. The rest, staying behind in the main street and covered it with debris. This would not surprise the Japs, as it is one of the ancient customs of the Orient to poison one's conqueror, in the hope of obtaining lenient terms. Then the Chinese retired to houses on either side, waiting with machine guns ready. The Japs unsuspectingly put aside their arms and sat down to their last meal on earth.

Time Saver
 Waitress: "Two-minute eggs sir? I thought you always wanted them three minutes."
 Breakfast: "I know, but I've decided to sleep in the longer mornings."

Late Getting In
 First Mother: "These modern girls sure need discipline at times."
 Second Mother: "That's certainly do. Only last night I had to send my daughter to bed without her breakfast."

Duty First
 Maiden Aunt: "And what brought you to town, Henry?"
 Henry: "Oh, well, I just come to see the sights, and I thought that I'd call on you first."

Hard-Boiled Drill-Sergeant
 The drill-sergeant was putting a squad of draftees through their first paces. Finally, exasperated at their uneven lines, he roared: "Whatsamatter! Don't you know how to line up? All fall out and look at the line you've made."

From Observation
 Lawyer: "Do you understand the nature of an oath?"
 Mandy (on witness stand): "Ah sho' do, Mistah Lawyar. Mah husband drives a cantankerous mule."

Birthstones
 For laundress, the soapstone.
 For architects, the cornerstone.
 For politicians, the blarneystone.
 For borrowers, the touchstone.
 For policeman, the pavingstone.
 For stockbrokers, the curbstone.
 For shoemakers, the cobblestone.
 For burglars, the keystone.
 For tourist, the Yellowstone.
 For beauties, the peachstone.
 For motorists, the milestone.
 For careless drivers, the tombstone.

Taxpayer's Plight
 "My shattered financial condition is due to national laws, State laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, mother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, brother-in-laws."
 "Through these laws, I am compelled to pay a business tax, school tax, gasoline tax, light tax and excise tax. I am required to get a business license and a dog license plus a marriage license."
 "For my own safety, I am required to carry health insurance, life insurance, fire insurance, property insurance, accident insurance, storm insurance, an employment insurance and old age insurance."
 "I can tell you, honestly, that but for a miracle that happened I could not raise this check for my taxes. The wolf that comes to many doors has just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them, and here is the money."

Two Viewpoints
 Mother: "I can't imagine anything sadder than a man without a country."
 Old Maid: "I can. How about a country without a man?"

Ma's Prerogative
 Teacher: "Who is the President of the United States?"
 Class (in chorus): "Franklin D. Roosevelt."
 Teacher: "And who is the Vice-President?"
 Class: "Henry Wallace."
 Teacher: "Now who is the speaker of the House?"
 Silence for a time. Then a hand went up timidly.
 Teacher: "All right, Margie. You tell us."
 Margie: "At our house it's ma."

Hollywood Wants 'Em Smart and Pretty

(Continued from Page 2)

beauty is her chief forte. Jacqueline was born and reared in Beverly Hills, right at Hollywood's front door. She hasn't yet been before the camera and her only claim to fame at present is that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is her mother's cousin.

Janet Blair (real name Martha Lafferty), already on her way to fame through "Two Yanks in Trinidad" and the lead opposite George Raft in "Broadway" is another who demonstrates it takes more than a dimpled knee and curly locks to get places in the movies. Janet, 21 years old, was born in Atlanta, Ga. and remained there until Hal Kemp and he had taken her on the road as a soloist. She learned show business the hard way and hasn't forgotten her lessons.

Today she's playing the role of another out of the mold in "The French Rattlers." France, made more like a typical present-day kind the stage line break-up for a than a screen "dick" in a post-war setting is castly different from those already mentioned. She is tall and has a lovely dancer's figure. Her long brown hair and hazel eyes. Under Mary Kay's direction she is really an expert ball player herself.

These days "show business" are well on their way. There are many are actually being close to making their big money. The Hollywood picture is surrounded by a host of faces any more. It's looking bright that face and counting it.

What will they say when he shall punish them? Jer. 13:21.

SULFA DRUGS TESTED ON ASIATIC CHOLERA

Hope that deadly Asiatic cholera can be conquered by sulfa drugs appears in a report by Dr. James J. Griffiths of the United States National Institute of Health.

A single injection of sulfadiazine or sulfathiazole saved 50 per cent of mice inoculated with enough cholera germs to kill 40 out of 100 untreated animals in twenty-four hours. From 80 per cent to 90 per cent of the treated animals survived the first twenty-four hours, 50 per cent surviving for the seven-day test period.

The sulfadiazine and sulfathiazole were effective under the skin or into the stomach. Two other sulfa drugs, succinyl sulfathiazole and sulfaguanidine, were also effective when put directly into the stomach of the cholera-infected mice.

India is the original home of cholera but the disease can spread far along lines of travel and troop movements unless checked by rigid sanitary precautions. It is caught by drinking contaminated water or eating food contaminated with the vibrant, comma-shaped cholera germs which are discharged with the body wastes from patients or carriers.

Anti-cholera vaccine, which has been ordered for all United States soldiers likely to serve in cholera-infested regions, gives immunity against the disease for about one year.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON

Humankind has made astonishing progress in the brief period mankind has been on earth. Nevertheless, to future generations our present day bearing and culture, probably, will appear as crude as

the savagery of the caveman in the stone age.

For science continually marches on, in spite of the fact that ignorance and error have always fiercely opposed the upward progress of the human race.

Today, every school boy knows that this earth is a small globe revolving around the sun, yet there are millions of such suns throughout infinite space. Only 300 years ago when the Italian astronomer, Galileo, proved this earth is not the immovable center of the universe, but merely a small wandering planet, the learned authorities of that day threw the great man into prison and with threats of death tried to make him renounce his discoveries.

While the Italians were torturing this Galileo for declaring the earth revolves around the sun, the English were busy persecuting Harvey, the most learned physician of Europe, for saying blood revolves in the body round the heart. The British Medical Society ruined the great surgeon with contemptuous ridicule and after forty years of fruitless endeavor, Harvey died, without convincing even one of his contemporaries of the truth of his great discovery.

GLASS AND IRON USED BY ANCIENTS

Recent excavations in the Tigris Valley near Bagdad by Professor Henri Frankfort of the Oriental Institute uncovered glass dating from 2600 or 277 B. C. Evidence was also found that iron from the earth was used before this time. This new date for the early use of iron is fifteen hundred years before the first iron dagger was sent as a present by a Hittite King to young Tutankhamen of Egypt.

OIL SALESMEN WANTED

Because of tires and other restrictions preventing our present salesmen from covering large territories, we are soliciting applications from local men to take orders for oil and lubricants from farmers, contractors, counties, etc., for one of the foremost, well-established lubricant manufacturers in the Southwest. We sell direct to consumer on long terms. We take all risks, pay you promptly when orders are accepted. Our salesmen make good money. So can you. Your territory will be restricted. If you are interested, act quickly to Sales Manager, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas.

U. S. A.—PHILIPPINES
 Not wishing to be mistaken for Jap., Filipino employes on Pullman are now wearing, at their own request, a button which reads: "U. S. A. Philippine." It is hoped this will make doubly clear to all Pullman passengers that the attendant who waits upon them in club and lounge cars is not Japanese. There are none of the latter employes in Pullman service, the company states.



If not available locally order direct from CUTTER Laboratories, Inc., 414 So. San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Poultry News

Poultry Nutrition
 Less than a generation ago, poultry did not enjoy the prominence and importance that it does today. Take the matter of poultry nutrition, for instance. Investigations, work and experiments were, of course, carried on at that time in poultry feeding but livestock men considered much more important than poultry.

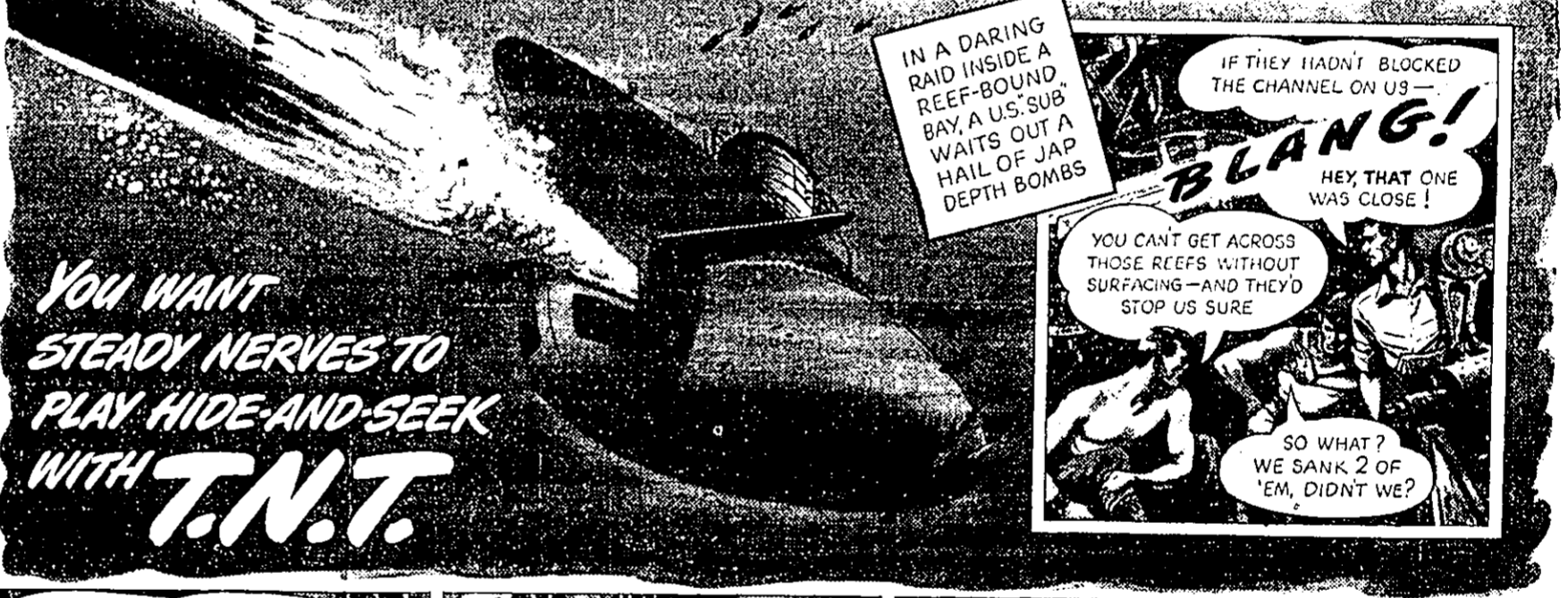
I was particularly interested, therefore, to hear Dr. R. M. Bickel, noted poultry nutritionist of Ohio, make the statement that more is known about poultry nutrition than any other form of stock, including humans. Poultry has, indeed, come a long way since the early days. Furthermore, what is of real importance as far as poultry raisers are concerned, is the fact that feed companies in general have kept pace with this newer knowledge of nutrition. Manufacturers of the well-known poultry feeds today are not simply millers; but they are millers and nutrition experts, for feeds are compounded by men who know poultry nutrition, the ingredients that go into them are tested before they are mixed, and the final product tested before it is put on the market. American Poultry Journal.

Turkers Should Be Profitable
 In spite of the fact that there is a slightly larger turkey crop than last year and that all costs of production are up, Herbert Beyers of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association, speaking before the annual meeting of the National Turkey Federation, said that he thought turkey raising would be profitable this year. He based his

remarks on the fact that people will have more money to spend this fall and that the government buys large quantities of turkeys. It is his opinion that it will be good business to sell light turkeys in November and December and heavy ones in January.

Prevent Cannibalism
 In spite of all precautions, many new pullet flocks are likely to start vent pecking. One of the most practical ways of preventing losses from pecking is to use one of the devices that are on the market that may be attached to the individual bird for this purpose. There are several kinds involving attachment to the beak, vent, or just in front of the eye. It is no job to attach any of these to the birds. They prevent this habit from getting a start that results eventually in considerable losses.

Get Poultry Houses Ready
 The nice weather of early fall offers a splendid opportunity to get poultry houses ready for the winter months. A thorough cleaning, scrubbing, and disinfection, repairing nests, roosts, droppings boards or pits, putting in new window panes to replace broken ones, installing concrete floors where necessary, and making any other needed repairs to the house, particularly the roof, are all part of the job of getting the houses ready. It is best to do these jobs while the birds are out on the range and before fall rains begin. As every poultry raiser knows, hens lay poorly in the fall when their houses are open to chilling blasts and leaky roofs let in rain.



AND NOTE THIS:
 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!

IN THE ARMY—NAVY—MARINES—COAST GUARD—THE FAVORITE—IS CAMEL (BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS.)

HEY—THAT'S THE FIFTH CAMEL YOU'VE GRUBBED OFF ME. STOW IT—I'LL BUY YOU A CARTON OF CAMELS ASHORE! MAN, THIS TASTES GOOD! CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE WITH NAVY MEN. THEY'RE MILD, SLOW-BURNING... AND NEVER LET YOU DOWN ON FLAVOR.

YOU SAID IT, SAILOR—CAMELS RATE THE NAVY 'E' WITH ME EVERY TIME.

U. S. Kamada Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Text in "NORTON MCGRIFFIN IN THE NEWS" at 12:30 Noon Monday thru Fridays—WBAP and the Texas Quality Network

Feed Bureau
TEXO FEEDS
"It's in the Bag"

BURRUS FEED MILLS
 DALLAS SAN BENITO

Texas Farm News Reports

Ernest Hodges, who has one of the larger peach orchards in Gillespie county, has installed a Durant peach grading machine.

The wool scouring plant at Marble Falls, (Burnett county), has been scouring about 1,500 pounds of greasy wool per hour. Much of it is shipped to Eastern mills for manufacture into thread and army uniforms.

W. R. Preddy, of San Antonio, grew in his garden a butterbean 37 inches long. Preddy says this variety of butterbean can be cut into small pieces and cooked like eggplant or squash.

All eggs shipped to England from this country are shipped in powder form. Fifty-eight pounds of shell eggs when dehydrated becomes 11 pounds of egg powder. This is easier to handle than shell eggs which requires considerably less shipping space.

Most cotton farmers, faced with the rubber shortage, will have to "rough it" this season and go back to the horse and wagon system of taking their cotton to market. Suggestions have been made that farmers arrange for community and neighborhood moving of the cotton to the gin.

County Farm Agent W. D. Seals is urging farmers in Bell county to conserve all the seed possible for next spring and summer planting. Make it a point, he says, to lay by as much alfalfa, red clover and lespedeza as possible and all the grasses. A shortage of the seeds especially is expected to be noted next spring.

Prompted by abundance of home-grown feed and high hog prices, 28 of the 4-H club boys enrolled in Oldham county are carrying pig production projects. Twelve of the boys are fattening litters which they produced, and have reared their sows. Only two clubs bought pigs for fattening. The sire used by most of the boys was bred at the Nebraska Experiment Station, North Platte, Neb.

Juicy Texas lemons have been moving to market with Valley growers divided over whether to color them yellow or send them in their natural green shade.

Evergreen Farms, (Hidalgo county), grows five varieties of grass which are dehydrated at the farm and sold to a Kansas City laboratory as remedies for human ills.

Texas farmers rank third in the nation in production of eggs, ninth in hogs and tenth in milk.

According to soil surveys Texas has over 130 series of soil including more than 500 soil types. Many of the types of soil found in Texas are not found in any other part of the United States.

Word comes from College Station that studies of the possibilities of using native Texas woods for plywood in aircraft construction have been initiated by Texas A. & M. College through two of its divisions, the Texas Forest Service and the Engineering Experiment Station. Sweetgum has been approved recently by army officials for use as plywood in aircraft. It occurs in East Texas on rich bottom lands. Its reddish-brown heartwood is valued for furniture and paneling. It is also extensively used for baskets, crates and veneers.



PORKER STEALS LUNCH—This pig's name is "Porker," and he's a currier. He's discarded the hog trough and refused to eat for the easier method of obtaining nourishment on farm near Dallas, Tex. "Elsie," the cow, looks askance.

More than 200 student-attended studies at the little Aquilla school in Hill county in July so they can take to the fields later and help their community with its war-time harvest.

Troup, (Smith county), shipped 50 carloads of bell-peppers this season which brought growers about \$85,000. Average price paid was about 50¢ a bushel and average yield about 250 bushels an acre. They are grown on small tracts, ranging from one to five acres to the family. It is said their cultivation offers no serious problem.

South Texas rats are invading the Panhandle area for the first time in many years, according to E. G. Pope, of Lubbock, sub-district agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Seed of many vegetables produced under farm conditions generally prove satisfactory for planting, says J. F. Combs, county agricultural agent of Jefferson county. Plant-grown in soil of low fertility, or where disease lowers the vitality, cannot be depended upon as a reliable source of seed, Combs added.

Now is the time to mow the weeds in those permanent pastures which have not already been moved, according to J. W. Wilson, county agricultural agent of the Texas Extension Service.

The pink bollworm is again reported as on the increase in Rio Grande Valley near Brownsville.

To supplement the family diet and at the same time to economize on meat purchases during the war time, farmers and ranchers of the State are being urged by the Game Department to construct ponds on their properties where suitable for the production of fish. Within the limits that exist, the Department will stock such ponds with an initial supply of fingerlings that, over the year under proper management, should increase greatly.

Ellis county farmers planted 90,000 acres in hybrid seed corn. This variety of corn is expected to increase yields as high as 20 per cent.

At time of harvest onion prices were so low in Navarro county that some farmers plowed up their onion crops and allowed them to rot in the fields.

Sulphur Springs Echo: Percy Tate was in the Echo office recently and displayed a half gallon jar of his pear-shaped tomatoes which were canned ten years ago. They are still in good shape, well preserved, and have the appearance of being canned only yesterday.



Women Join the "Field Artillery"

as International Harvester Dealers
Teach Power Farming to an Army of "TRACTORETTE"

THE SUN is just over the ridge. Breakfast is just under the belt. The farmer and his helpers sample the breeze as they stand on the back steps, and the farmer says:

"I've got to go into town this morning. Meantime, Emily, you and Ruth might as well start in on the south forty."

Emily? Ruth? Girls? Sure, why not? For Emily and Ruth are Tractorettes... and they know their stuff. They'll check their tractors for fuel and lubrication. They'll make those minor engine adjustments they noted mentally last night. They'll roll out early and do a first class job of held work, straight down the rows.

What is a Tractorette?
A TRACTORETTE is a farm girl or woman who wants to help win the battle of the land, to help provide Food for Freedom. She is the farm model of the girl who is driving an ambulance or running a turret lathe in

the city. Like her city sisters, she has had the benefit of specialized training for the job.

Late last winter International Harvester dealers began to train this summer's Tractorettes. The dealers provided classrooms, instructors, and machines. The Harvester company furnished teaching manuals, slide films, mechanical diagrams, and service charts. The girls themselves were required to bring only two things—an earnest will to work and a disregard for grease under the fingernails or oil smudges on the nose.

They studied motors and transmissions, cooling systems, and ignition. They studied service care. They learned to drive tractors. They learned to attach the major farm implements that are used with tractors. And they were painstakingly taught the safe way to do everything.

Today, on their family farms or elsewhere, thousands of "graduate"

are doing a real job for victory. Tractorettes are rendering a vital service. They are doing the farm work that used to be done by the boys who now are flying bombers or riding the slippery, slanting decks of a destroyer.

Their Tractorette training cost them nothing except the energy and intelligence which they put into it. The company conceived and launched the program. Its financial costs are shouldered by both the Harvester dealers and the company.

This fall and winter Tractorette training courses will be broadened to meet new needs as they arise. Thousands of new girls will take the course and join the "women's field artillery" next spring, fit and ready for the every-year battle of the land. United Victory is won. Tractorette training will continue to be one of the important extra services rendered by the Harvester dealers to the farmers and to the nation.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

J. W. Owens, of Ozona, (Crocket county), nationally famous Rambouillet sheep breeder, paid \$1,125 for the top ram at the San Angelo Sheep Show and Sale.

The 1,800 peanut pickers which Texas farmers are buying this year will be even more important next year when an even greater acreage probably will be planted to the important war crop, the Texas USDA War Board believes.

The Pierce Estate, near El Campo, (Wharton county), is experimenting with the sowing of special grasses over 15,000 acres by means of airplane. Much of the 15,000 acres are woodland, along the Colorado river bottoms. The seed includes carpet grass, or St. Augustine grass, a Florida development which thrives best in shaded woodland. With the carpet grass, however, is a mixture of Medie and clover, according to Jack Hutchins, manager of the estate.

Sherman county sheepmen are losing animals from food poisoning, but cause of the poisoning has not been determined, according to County Agent Ari Bralley. Dr. J. L. Adrain, State veterinarian of Amarillo, identified the disease which causes a sheep's head to swell and is often called "Big Head."

P. H. Sammons, of Lubbock, (Lubbock county), reported that jackrabbits have been eating his cotton. "I've never heard of such a thing before," Sammons said. "None of my neighbors have, and what puzzles me is they never bite off a stalk here and a stalk there. They cut the plants down one by one in rows."

Charles Williams, member of the Flint 4-H club in Smith county, netted \$51.20 profit from his 14-acre watermelon patch. According to Edwin A. Spack, assistant county agent, gross sales brought \$61.50, and Charles spent \$10.30 for fertilizer, labor and seed. He attributes his success to having the melons ready for market at least ten days ahead of his neighbors.

State Game Department biologists, endeavoring to build up the wild turkey and deer populations in the popular Hill Country hunting grounds, have submitted work reports that stress the necessity of curbing overgrazing if these species of game are to continue to be numerous.

Texas farmers and ranchers received nearly \$169,805,000 last year from the sale of their meat animals, the American Meat Institute announced recently. Texas cattle and calves marketed in 1941 brought in more than \$132,109,000; Texas hogs, nearly \$23,274,000, and Texas sheep and lambs, mostly lambs, nearly \$14,422,000. Animals dressed on the farm were not included.

Success county 4-H club boys have collected and sold 6,276 pounds of scrap rubber, 6,000 pounds of scrap iron, 6,000 pounds of waste paper, 450 pounds of scrap aluminum, and have bought more than \$1,000 worth of war bonds and stamps. Claude Richard Hunter of the Calalan club alone collected 537 pounds of old rubber. According to Henry L. Alsmeyer, county agricultural agent, the boys are co-operating actively with the Food-for-Victory program with the following demonstrations: 52 carrying beef cattle; 49 have swine; 39 poultry; 20 cotton; 12 have dairy cattle; three are demonstrating with sheep and seven with victory gardens.

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Parts for all farm tractor magnetos. Repairs are available in our Dallas stock. Prompt service on all mail orders.
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"Milder-Tastin' Makin's Smokes"
S. N. Smith

SO MILD, SO EASY ON THE TONGUE! PRINCE ALBERT'S GOT THE RICHNESS TOO. AND IS IT A CINCH TO ROLL! NO SIFTING OR STRINGING, BUT SMOOTH, FIRM, EASY-DRAWIN' SMOKES EVERY TIME. IN PIPES, TOO

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

For the **BEST SALES and SERVICE**
Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP** to
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ESTABLISHED 1909
CHAS. DAGGETT FRANK Lisle BOB BRAMLETT
Cattle Salesman Hog Salesman Sheep Salesman

LITTLE RONNIE

LITTLE RONNIE AND HIS IDDIG

HERE'S A STORY ABOUT ROBINSON CRUSOE... LIVES SHIPWRECKED... LIVED ON A DESERT ISLAND... HAD A DOG, TOOM

IT ALSO TELLS ABOUT HIS MAN FRIDAY WHO CAME TO LIVE WITH HIM

GOLD ROBINSON—HAD LOTS OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT... BUT AS FOR ME—GIVE ME A SMALL ISLAND—LOTS OF SANDWICHES AND A SPOT WHERE THE...

FISHING IS GOOD!

By George

That's my Junior worth the best... a shot of CUTLER BLACKLEGOL

CUTLER BLACKLEGOL
Community of boys
By 999 - 65-0000

Not available locally over...
CUTLER Laboratories
SAN ANTONIO AND FORT...

Be Particular about Salt, too!



You're buying good, nutritious foods these days. Make them taste right. Insist on MORTON'S SALT.



PLAIN OR IODIZED
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

WILL ROGERS' BEST-LOVED HORSE

In her biography of her husband, "Uncle Clem's Boy," Mrs. Will Rogers writes often of horses. No true biographer could do otherwise, for horses played such an important part in the life of the cowboy-humorist. From the days of his childhood on his father's Oklahoma ranch to the time of his tragic death in Alaska, one of his interests and deepest devotions was horses.

But of all the ponies that galloped and raced through his active life, the one that Will Rogers loved best was "Teddy." And Teddy well deserved his master's affection, for it was he that carried him on his early vaudeville days and launched him on a successful stage career.

Teddy had a heroic name, sake to live up to. For Will named him for President Theodore Roosevelt. He was reared on an Oklahoma ranch, and it was necessary for Will to economize for some time before he was able to give the one hundred dollars that was Teddy's purchase price. He was a beautiful little pony,

dark bay, with black mane and tail, and was bought as a new dollar. Will would call out to him, "Right!" and he would start instantly, and just as quickly would he stop. Will bought him a beautiful dark blue blanket, headed with gold, and the name, "Will Rogers," in large gold letters across it. The cowboy who assisted Will in his act would lead the little horse, dressed in his fine blanket, from the table to the man thoroughly. Then he would dismount and Teddy, without a word of any kind, would follow him down the crowded street and up to the stage door.

When Will and Teddy finally separated, the partner was a sad one. Teddy was shipped back to Oklahoma and placed on pasture with the other horses on the Rogers' ranch. There were instructions that he was to have the best of care, but one day the fence was broken down. The

ranchman found that the horses had escaped. Eventually, they were all rounded up except one. Nowhere could Teddy be found!

When Will Rogers, far away in the East, learned of the disappearance, he was heart-broken. He wired his nephew to make an immediate and thorough search for the pony. Neither time, trouble, nor expense was to be spared. Teddy must be found!

Months passed and at last Teddy was discovered. In a cornfield, pulling hard a plow, with an old Indian driving him, they found the little pony that had been the idol of thousands of boys; that had worn the softest felt shoes on his dainty feet and a gold-headed blanket on his back; that had displayed his manly legs on his acting before American audiences, and had played for the King of England!

Will was delighted when he learned that Teddy was safe and back on the ranch again. He ordered that the pony be given the very best of everything, and all possible care taken of him. These instructions were carried out, and Teddy lived in contentment to an old, old age. Our Dumb Animal.

CHINESE PROVERBS

Beavers have so much interest in China at the present time we have gathered a few of her proverbs. Just read and a full measure of insight is gained. A collector of good sentences resembles a string of pearls.

Rogers' little. Each began first as a disobedient son. What is who spend in your ear is often heard a hundred miles off.

A wise man never himself to circumferential water shapes itself to the vessel that contains it.

A simple conversation across the table with a wise man is worth a month's study of books.

Think of your own fault; the first part of the night while you are awake, and the fault of others; the latter part of the night when you are asleep.

"My wife is very irritable, the least thing sets her off." "YOU'RE lucky, at that, mine's a self-factor."

HUNCHES AND VITAMINS

One of the richest sources of vitamin A, which fortifies against infection, is scuppin shark liver. But who discovered that source? Guaragnella, a San Francisco fish broker. Time and time again he had gazed at the huge liver of the scuppin shark, so huge that it weighs a tenth as much as the whole fish.

On a chance lunch Guaragnella sent this shark liver to a laboratory for a test. "The vitamin content of the liver was thirty times as rich in vitamin A as cod liver oil," according to the laboratory test.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

BUSY WOMAN'S WORK BASKET

FLOWER POT-HOLDERS

By MRS. ANNE CAROT
They're as gorgeous as big, golden sunflowers—and a lot more practical to have in the kitchen!

Each flower is a little over 7 inches across—the design is the same but you reverse the colors so that you have a pair. They're crocheted of 1 ball of yellow, 1 ball of green and 1 ball of black for the flower-petal outlines.

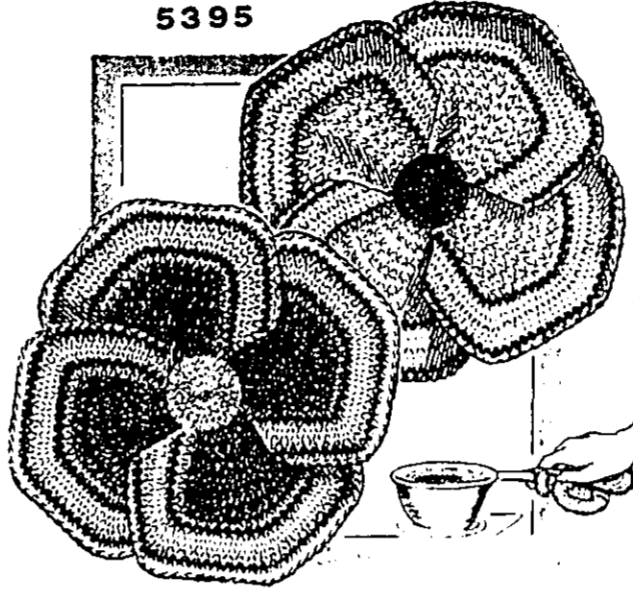
The set will make a "just right" mid-summer shower present! Just right for your own kitchen, too.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the pair of "Flower" Pot-Holders (Pattern No. 5395) send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PAT-TERN NUMBER to Anne Carot, Southwest Magazine, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered. Be careful to write your name and address plainly.

My popular Album—32 pages of the designs

5395



FALL FASHIONS

Back to school and college is in full swing, boys and girls lucky enough to be in college will find the changing problem little different than other years, except fewer styles from which to choose.

First in line for sports is the two-piece slack suit of basket-weave rayon fabric. In color, blue or brown is a very smart especially when finished with mid-head trim.

Another "must" in the wardrobe of the college miss is the two-piece date suit of velveteen with quilted design on the fitted jacket. They are especially smart in red.

A third skirt of wool and rayon with box pleats, when worn with seashore Shetland type wool ensembles is very clever.

Sturdy tweeds suitable for war work, luncheons or every-day business activity are dominant this season. They are pure wool, classically tailored in a flattering plaid of grays, blues, corals and solid colors.

From South America comes a wonderfully supply of alligator hide shoes. Long-wearing, they are rich in beauty that will increase with age and polishing; available in black, brown and navy.

Looking over the many smart new fall fashions, one is impressed with the great number of selections on display, all lovely and most wearable. Twill-back, they are dramatically filigreed with stiff white lace and have a wide range of colors, including black, red, blue, Gobelins blue, French wine, Concord blue, moss green, etc.

you have admired and asked for needlework of all types—is now available. Send for your copy of the "Anne Carot Album." The price is 15 cents.

MILK

The number one food of the Texas Food program is milk. Not that it or any other one food is a perfect food—perfect to the extent that we could live on it and it alone.

Add milk to whole grain cooked cereals and we have the backbone of an adequate diet. A pound of whole wheat, a quart of milk, plus some fresh tomatoes or tomato juice form a simple combination of foods which provide a balance of needed nutrients, so far as they are now known. It would not be desirable to live entirely on a cereal diet, but we can safely and economically add these foods to our diet.

Milk is especially important as a source of bone-building materials; it is also essential for the growth of the body, for the old as well as the young. The benefits of milk to growing children have been clearly demonstrated. Sixty years ago Scotland, impressed by the advantage of a glass of milk given at school on the health, vigor and mental alertness of the children, passed an act making it compulsory for all school children, specifically stating that such a measure would have marked influence in improving the quality of the Scottish race.

In considerable expense, England is now producing milk for children and no here, at least 200,000,000 gallons of milk annually. While prices on many English commodities have increased greatly, the price of milk has been kept within reasonable range.

In America greater efforts should be made to make milk a more popular beverage and also to make it available to people who cannot afford it at local market prices. "Penny Milk" program is partially solving the problem. This is a plan whereby producers, processors, and the government are working together to make milk available at one cent a quart.

WE DINE

The War Production Department is urging that we WASTE NOTHING and eat a well-balanced diet. Proper meats are part of this food conservation plan. Here are some inexpensive recipes that will satisfy the appetite and fit into the budget as well.

Vegetable Au Gratin
1 cup peas and carrots (cooked)
1 cup golden sweet corn, baked
2 cups vegetable liquor and milk
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
Paprika.

Cook peas, carrots and corn until tender. Drain, reserving liquor; add milk to make 2 cups. Brown onion slightly in butter. Add flour and stir until smooth. Add vegetable liquor and milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add salt, pepper and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Add vegetables and turn into buttered casserole. Top with buttered crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Place casserole in pan of hot water and bake in hot oven about 20 minutes or until browned.

Devised Lamb Chops
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt. Dash pepper
1 teaspoon scraped onion
4 lamb chops.

Combine butter and seasoning and stir until smooth. Place chops in very hot skillet and sear about 2 minutes. Turn and cover with half of the seasoning while other side is searing. Turn again and cover with remaining seasoning. Reduce heat slightly and cook each side 1 1/2 to 4 minutes, turning occasionally.

Jellied Salmon Loaf
1 salmon steak, cooked
Salt, pepper and vinegar
1 cup green peas, cooked
1 1/2 cups hot salmon liquor and water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 drops tabasco
2 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced.

To cook salmon, place in saucepan; add 1 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon vinegar, 4 pepper corns, 2 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sliced onions, 1/2 cup sliced carrots and 1/2 cup sliced celery. Cover and cook gently about 20 minutes. Drain salmon and Flake Salmon: Season with salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook peas until tender; season peas with salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Strain salmon liquor and add water to make 1 1/2 cups (Continued on next column)



This is the flyer who must eat to fight—

This is the farmer who must grow the food—



This is the Sinclair man who can help the farmer. How? By supplying Sinclair lubricants and fuels to keep farm machinery operating without breakdowns.

A NATION AT WAR must be fed despite shortages of farm labor and machines. That's why you need dependable Sinclair products to keep your farm machinery running. Just phone or write your nearest Sinclair agent. His trucks cover farm routes regularly.

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Motor Oils...Tractor Fuels...Distillate, Kerosene, Gasoline...Axle Greases...Cream Separator Oils...Harvester Oil...Gasoline Lubricants...Pressure System Grease...P. D. Insect Spray...Lubricants

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Stuck in mud? Add water, stir until dissolved. Add Washers, in a tub, and salt and pepper to season, chill until slightly thickened. Pour 1/2 inch layer into hot pan and chill until firm. Arrange row of overlapping egg slices down center of mold. Cover with salmon. Bake 10 min with drained peas. Pour sauce in machine, garnish with chives. Unroll on crisp lettuce leaves with cucumber mayonnaise.

Cucumber Mayonnaise: Combine 1/2 cup chopped cucumber, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, and 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1/2 cup oil. Shake 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly and fold into 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

COTTON TEXTILE EXPORTERS OPTIMISTIC

Although cotton textile exporters are finding it extremely difficult to do business under present conditions, they disclosed that they intended to remain in business, in the belief that there would be a world-wide shortage of cotton goods following the war despite the current tremendous production in this country.

Their base predictions of high sales and profits after the war on the assumption that price regulations will be abandoned and that it will take a long time for their former competitors, Japan, England and India, to regain their export markets. Too, they point to the trend of the cotton textile export business after the last war as an indication of what may be expected following this one, which thus far shows a close parallel.

They were originally formerly used for that purpose, though that seems a strange procedure in the territory that flows with crude oil and its products. Nevertheless, for the launching of a 165-foot sub-chaser at Houston, Texas, recently, over seven tons of bananas were used. Other shipyards have been using the same form of lubrication, and the consuming public is wondering whether that is the reason why bananas are growing scarcer and dearer.

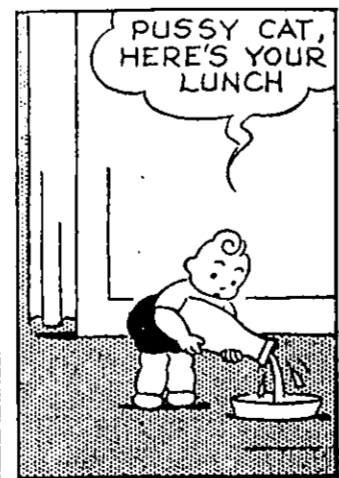
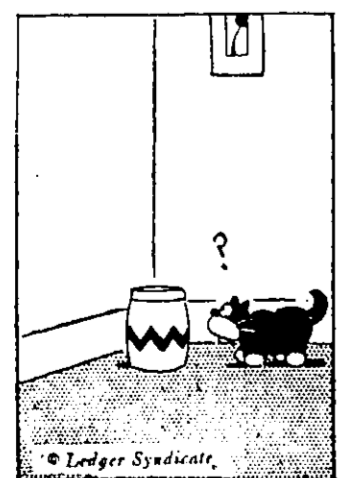
ANSWERS TO KNOW YOUR BIBLE FEATURE

1. "The Book of the Wars of the Lord." It is a part of verse 14, chapter 21, in Numbers.
2. Chestnut trees. See Genesis, chapter 30-37, and Ezekiel, chapter 31, verse 6.
3. Mouth of the lions. The second reference is in II Timothy, chapter 4, verse 17.

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.

THE CAT AND THE KID



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By John Rosol

PUSSY CAT, HERE'S YOUR LUNCH