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THE HARTLEY COUNTY NEWS

NUMBER 25

CHANNING, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

The
WASHINGTON
GO-ROUND
by
Drew Pearson
and
Robert S. Allen

British Ask More U.S. Aid

Special AAA Plan Is Mapped

Dallam and Hartley AAA representatives to the five-state AAA meeting in Liberal, Kans. Tuesday and yesterday returned last night.

They included Chairman Lyall Murdock, Kerrick, of the Dallam County AAA committee; Committee Secretary O. V. Hartshorn, and County Agent Ed Crabtree, both of Dalhart; Chairman Malcolm Stewart, Middlewater, of the Hartley County committee and County Agent Elwyn Dysart of Channing.

The meeting was particularly to formulate the special High Plains AAA program for 1942. Three years ago Washington AAA officials permitted a dozen widely scattered U. S. counties to develop a special AAA program that they thought would particularly fit their problems and that still would operate within the framework of the regular AAA plan.

R. C. Buckles, still chairman of the Sherman County AAA committee, and his co-workers who included Ed Crabtree, then Sherman agent at Stratford, worked out what was originally known as the special Sherman County program. It emphasized soil and water conservation, major problems on the High Plains.

Sherman farmers tested it for a year, and unanimously asked Washington AAA officials for permission to use it another year. Other counties became interested. The plan, which is improved from year to year in the light of experience, is now used by a half dozen Texas Panhandle counties, a dozen in Kansas, several in Eastern New Mexico and Colorado.

Oklahoma has never adopted the plan but two of its counties—Texas and Beaver—were represented at the Liberal meeting and evinced interest.

County Agent Wayne Thomas of Perryton predicted Ochiltree county. (Turn to Page 3, Column 3)

California Tot In Critical Condition

"Very critical". That was the early afternoon report on Juliette Francis, 7-year-old Los Angeles tot who was gravely injured late Monday when a car, driven by her mother, overturned near Dalhart following a blowout.

She incurred serious head, chest and leg injuries. These were complicated by excessive loss of blood. Serious trouble with her leg is feared. Gangrene anti-toxin has been administered. An attempted blood transfusion was only partially successful, it was said.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pastor Francis, were not critically hurt. Neither was her nephew, Frank Albano. He suffered a broken ankle but was released from the hospital yesterday and started home.

Local Bar Association Has Meeting Tonight

The Dalhart Bar Association will meet tonight at 8:00 in the law office of B. N. Richards, vice-president.

The new rules of procedure will be discussed. Meetings will be held weekly for a month or two, Richards said.

C.-C. To Aid With Farm Labor Crisis

Chamber of commerce directors will meet tomorrow night at 7:30, and among other things will discuss how they can be helpful in the serious farm labor shortage now facing the Dalhart territory.

President W. H. Coon of the chamber yesterday asked Secretary Rex Mahoney to contact the Texas State Employment Service at Austin, explain the situation and ask it to take the most helpful steps it could.

Representatives of government farm organizations in Dalhart asked the chamber to join them in contacting A. A. Meredith, district WPA supervisor at Amarillo, for help.

They said the WPA ordinarily re-

laxes rules in rush work seasons to permit men to accept private employment affecting their WPA status.

Several civic leaders, contacted for suggestions in meeting the current farm labor shortage, said that a plea now for extra men would not adversely affect an application for a WPA project some weeks or months from now. WPA chiefs know, they said, that the harvest season makes unusual labor demands, and lasts only a short while.

Coon said the row crop harvest is just now starting, but will be in full swing in a week or ten days. W. H. Lathem and others have warned that thousands of acres of crop will be damaged or lost by cold weather unless adequate labor is secured promptly.

British leaders today urged the U. S. to go the limit in the war against Hitler, though it didn't say what "the limit" is. The first U. S. tanker, carrying high octane gasoline to Russia, arrived at Vladivostok today, and two more are due Sunday and Monday.

The Russian army is still in grave danger from the Nazi pressure, and Nazis still hammer at the gates of Leningrad. But Soviet counter assaults are hampering and in some areas stopping the broad German push and Reds apparently are still holding around Leningrad where yesterday they crushed the Germans back three miles.

Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Premier MacKenzie King of Canada, in London speeches which evidently were specially designed for American ears, said the U. S. should pledge itself to stand by the British Empire in event of war in the Pacific. They did not directly ask the U. S. to go to war.

They did invite U. S. congressmen and senators to come to England and see for themselves how U. S. war aid is being utilized and how badly it is needed.

Churchill said that U. S. aid now crossing the Pacific for Britain in the Near East, and the Soviets on the Russo-German front is not enough. He likewise implied that the Atlantic flow of aid to the British Isles is insufficient.

The U. S. tanker, carrying gasoline for the Soviets, apparently reached the Siberian port without incident. Japan has strongly protested movement of the U. S. supplies through its territorial waters for several reasons: 1, the U. S. has closed the Panama canal to Japanese vessels; 2, Japan is an Axis partner; 3, it and Russia are traditional enemies though at the present time it has a peace pact with the Reds; 4, it fears the war materials will be left in Siberia for use against Japan; 5, it contends Vladivostok is a Soviet gun aimed at Tokyo's heart.

Many Japanese elements have urged Tokyo to take drastic action to stop the shipments.

Britain meanwhile mobilized a steadily increasing force of manpower and mapped still more effective aid to Russia. Observers believe England is determined to keep Hitler busy on two fronts through the winter and spring and may be planning a continental invasion next spring.

Reds have not launched a general counter offensive, but are concentrating on sharp local assaults designed to bog down the general German push and they may be doing it. They may also be paving the way for a general Soviet assault.

Germans admittedly found prog- (Turn to Page 15, Column 5)

Channing-Dalhart Loan Meetings Are Saturday

CHANNING. — The final annual meeting of the Channing National Farm Loan Association will be held in the Channing high school auditorium Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Secretary-Treasurer Lawrence Ashby has announced.

This year's meeting, he said, will be an especially large and important conference of landowners of the Channing area.

The Channing Association recently was combined with the Dalhart National Farm Loan Association which Ashby helped found in 1917 and which he has since served as secretary-treasurer.

The annual Dalhart meeting will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Mission theater with a special Texas Extension Service film, "The Land—To Have and to Hold." Noon luncheon will be served all members and their wives in the Central Methodist church basement dining room. There will be the yearly report of business and election of officers.

W. D. Henson Is Reported Better

W. D. Henson, who has been critically ill with pneumonia following a strep throat and sinus trouble, is definitely better in St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo.

This was the word brought back to Dalhart this morning by Arch Sneed, father of Mrs. Henson. He has been at his son-in-law's bedside, left there this morning. Mrs. Sneed remained in Amarillo.

Henson took a turn for the better yesterday, Sneed said, and the progress apparently was continuing this morning.

The Hensons' 3-year-old son, Tom, who was seriously ill with strep throat several days, is fit as a fiddle, Sneed said.

Senate Committee Approves Biddle

Washington — In executive session yesterday, the Senate Judiciary committee unanimously approved Francis Biddle, former solicitor general, as attorney general. He was nominated by President Roosevelt a week ago. Biddle succeeds Robert H. Jackson who was named by Roosevelt to the U. S. Supreme court.

The committee acted after hearing charges that Biddle, as acting attorney general, had allowed the FBI to use wire tapping to check up on Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO chieftain.

O. K. Curry Resigns From School Board

Resignation of O. K. Curry has been accepted by the Dalhart board of education, President Cecil Johnson announced today.

A few days ago the board accepted the resignation of W. F. (Bill) Kline, who was transferred from Dalhart as division road foreman of equipment for the Rock Island. Curry is chief clerk to the division superintendent of the Rock Island in Dalhart.

"We deeply regret losing these men," Johnson declared. "In saying that I know I speak for the whole board. Both were excellent members."

Johnson hopes to arrange an early board meeting, perhaps next week, to discuss a number of pressing matters. The two board vacancies, he said, will be filled by appointment.

Two Men Are Held For Questioning

Wm. H. Davis and Everett Cleavinger are being held for questioning in connection with the burglary of the Gulf and Conoco wholesale plants the night of August 25. Deputy Sheriff Bill Randolph and Chief of Police J. C. Dickey revealed this morning.

Davis, Randolph said, has made a statement, but Cleavinger hasn't.



Service Clean
ANER
PHONE M

GO
to
IFORNIA

E ROUTE
t trains daily
ravel budget.
ury train through
o Kansas City
nforts at no extra

IT
Pay Later

Rock
Island

THEA
URDAY

TODAY
the Mission: Bud Abbott
Lou Costello in "Buck Pri-

THE WEATHER
at Texas: Generally fair
andle and extreme west-
tip of southern Texas.
here showers and thund-
ms this afternoon and to-
Friday fair except scat-
thundershowers southeast
central portions. Cooler
andle tonight with cooler
spreading over all except
eastern portion Friday.

15c

Just An Old Man Talking

He was an old man—as years go—but his heart and mind were still young and he reveled in the changes he had seen in his four score and ten years.

“We’ve come a long way since I was a kid, playing in the ole’ swimming hole back in East Texas. We’ve learned how to use unbelievable speed—on the land, under the water and in the air.

“We’ve hitched up the waterfalls and changed the course of mighty rivers—carved down mountains and thrown up monuments of stone and steel that fairly climb the clouds.

“Our medical scientists have learned how to prolong life—though most of us insist on shortening it—to perfect the miracle of surgery, and some say they can keep a heart beating when it is outside the body.

“We’ve learned to press a button and throw the sound of the voice of our nation’s leader around the world—to relate the happenings in a foreign country within minutes after they occur.

“We’ve come a long way in my time, but we haven’t learned how to prevent the bloodshed of our youth. Not satisfied to destroy humanity on the highways of our nations we insist on throwing them into useless wars.

“Right here you are unloading, and setting up the latest models of farm machinery—Farmall tractors—McCormick-Deering binders—and your customers are preparing to harvest the greatest feed crop in their history. With the aid of Nature we’ve turned the dust bowl into a bread bowl. You are contributing much to the welfare and development of the present and future generation. You’ve come a long way but you’ve got a long way to go.”

Busy as we are, with farmers coming and going, some helping erect the new McCormick-Deering binders, some getting ready to drive their 1941 Farmalls out to the field, and others asking about parts and repairs, we didn’t absorb all the wisdom of this sage’s advice. Now that we have thought it over we can appreciate the wisdom that comes with age.

FOX HARDWARE COMPANY

“Good Equipment Makes A Good Farmer Better”

Society and Club Affairs

MARIE HARRISON GIBNEY - Telephone 142 or 14

Baptist Young People Will Feted At Banquet Friday

of the largest and most important events of the week is the one to be given tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church for the young people. Castleberry will be toastmas-

C. McCrory, principal speaker of the evening, will have "The and Her Young People" as subject. Raymond Richards, student of Texas law student, will give the response.

er numbers on the program invocation. Billy Neill Brown; singing, led by Bob Elliott; selection, Mary Ellen Causey; quartet, Bob Elliott, Sam Brown, Billy Neill Brown and Steel; reading, Barbara Gaines; violin duet, Ellen Johnson, I. C. LeGer; girls' trio, Hanson, Betty Steele and Irma Karnes.

ASSADOR DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

arrangements are being made for the Ambassador Club to be given Saturday night at the Country Club by Bob Jones, Hankins and Ronald Cox. hundred invitations have issued. Members of the young- especially college-bound stu- who have not been reached the social committee, are cor- invited to be present. ing will begin at 9 o'clock music by a popular orchestra.

WENDREDI HAS NEW MEMBERS

a meeting of La Vendredi Wednesday afternoon with Arnold Tovrea, Mrs. Jake and Mrs. Bob Jones were as new members, announces Albert Law, president. Clint Cantrell and Mrs. Jake, charter members, are mov- to distant cities.

PEEPLIS IS GRESS AT BRIDGE

Herbert Peeples was hostess ay afternoon to the Bid 'Em dge club and two guests, Carl Hogg and Mrs. J. R. Fox. rds went to Mrs. Fox and d Bishop

Coffer Has Queen

W. R. Coffer was hostess ay afternoon to the Prairie Club. Mrs. John Gallett and Jean Garvin were guests.

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SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS
HERMAN STEELE LUMBER CO.
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Gary Barnhill.

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, Memphis, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. John Smith, and cousins, Mrs. W. H. Lathem. Mrs. Smith, also a resident of Memphis, has been here for several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Lathem.

Billy Hill, Canyon, was here the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill.

Corporal Newton Foster, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Lottie Kimble, Fort Dodge, Kan., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Lathem.

Mrs. Harry Meade, Pratt, formerly of this city, was a visitor here yesterday as the guest of Mrs. Clint Hawkins and Mrs. Will Jones.

CHOIR TENDERED WATERMELON FEAST

Members of the Central Methodist choir were entertained last night by Rev. and Mrs. John Eldridge at a watermelon feast. The enjoyable event followed choir rehearsal.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Raymond Raillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Raillard, has assumed his duties as band director at the Floydada high school. Young Raillard worked for the State Highway department during the summer.

The Claude Johnsons have moved to 1110 Rock Island. The property was recently bought by Mr. Johnson from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huggins.

Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Joe Reynolds, and Miss Mary Fru Reynolds of Fort Worth are guests in the Nathan Reynolds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Denman, Fort Worth, who have been vacationing on the Pacific coast, stopped in Dalhart this morning for a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs.

SPECIAL AAA—

(Continued from Page 1)
ty farmers would adopt the plan this year if they have a chance. Delegates said Washington AAA officials would permit farmers in High Plains counties this fall to apply for the plan and then conduct a county-wide referendum to see if a majority wanted it. Some observers predict that the special plan this year will virtually

CHICKEN 'N' BASKET
50c
Half fried chicken, salad, fried potatoes, honey, hot rolls and butter.
DELIVERED 10c EXTRA
H & H CAFE
PHONE 86

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You don't need to "fix up" to run up town for groceries. Come here "just as you are" and save time and trouble.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!
TRADER GROCERY
MRS. GRADY ROBERTS—314 EAST 7th ST.

Keep School Clothes Clean
Lesson No. 1 for success on and off the campus is to keep your personal appearance up to par.
It's not expensive—it's actually the economical thing to do. Clothes dry cleaned regularly last longer and look better.
DOWNTOWN CLEANERS
FREE PICKUP — DELIVERY — PHONE 86

blanket the wheat and row crop area in the North Plains. It isn't fitted, they said, for cotton countries.

The plan reportedly will be virtually the same as last year except it will provide no general acreage allotments. Instead a farmer must have at least 20 per cent of his acreage in summer fallow or stubble crops which may include sudan grass, millet and sweet sorghums.

What About The Old Folks?

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

Wolf Drug Co. and Wanser Drug Co.

Read the Want Ads for profitable results.

SHOP OUR WINDOWS FOR MORE SPECIALS

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PHONE 302—FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 302

MILK—Grade A. Every day. Quart.....	10c
BACON SQUARES— Pound	19c
BUTTER—Spring Brook. Pound	34c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON Lb.....	28c
BABY BEEF RIBS AND BRISKET Lb....	15c and 12c
LARD—Home rendered. 2 pounds.....	25c
GRAPENUTS— 2 boxes.....	23c
APPLE BUTTER— 2 quart jars.....	25c
New churn-fresh Snowdrift 63c It's Wesson-Creamed 3 lb. can	
NOTE BOOK PAPER— 3 for.....	10c
TOMATOES— 2 No. 2 cans.....	15c
COCOA—Our Mother's. 2-lb. can.....	19c
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Lb.....	6c
MEDIUM SIZE LEMONS Doz.....	17c
BELL PEPPERS— Pound	5c
APPLES— 10 pounds.....	23c
POTATOES—New Red. 10 pounds.....	13c
WE FEATURE SCHILLING COFFEE In 1—2 and 4-lb. Vacuum Cans. "A Cup of Good Coffee Means a Lot"	
OXYDOL— Large box.....	21c
POTTED MEAT—Banner. 6 cans.....	25c
MILK—Rose. 4 tall cans.....	29c
NO ORDER TOO SMALL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	

Hartley County News

Albert H. Law, Editor
Entered as second class matter at the post office in Channing, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
MERRY-GO-ROUND—

(Continued From Page 1)
most liberal voting records in the Senate.

*** SUB-CONTRACTING

By the President's own admission, the most pressing domestic economic problem is safeguarding little business from being forced out of existence by the defense program. Concern over this was the real reason behind the drastic reorganization of the moribund OPM Defense Contract Service, which had been set up to avert this very situation.

But the little businessman isn't the only one having a tough time. His complaints are plenty justified, but there is no single cure. It is not as simple as that. There is more to the problem than merely overcoming material shortages and spreading defense orders through sub-contracting.

There is also the question of cost. Defense chiefs, finally becoming sub-contracting conscious, are running up against an unexpected new headache—namely, that sub-contracting frequently means a big increase in the cost of production. Here is one example:

A company, facing heavy curtailment of its normal business, was asked to submit estimates on 30 and 50 caliber machine guns. The object was to give this plant defense work to make use of its machines and hundreds of trained workers, and also to speed up production of much-needed armament.

The company was delighted at the opportunity and submitted a bid—which was almost 100 per cent higher than the price the Army was paying for these guns.

The Army is now getting them for \$600. The company's lowest estimate was \$1,100. There was no profiteering involved. The bid was an honest figure of what it would cost the company to make the gun plus a modest profit. The wide disparity between \$600 and \$1,100 was due entirely to the fact that the company is not experienced in mass production methods on this type of product. With the army needing thousands of these guns, it's obvious what a 100 per cent increase in cost means in dollars and cents.

NOT ISOLATED CASE

This is not an isolated case. Defense heads are running up against many like it every day. In their total aggregate they mount up to tens of millions in increased costs. That means one of two things, if a policy of sub-contracting and spreading of defense orders is to be followed: Either less munitions, arms and other supplies, or new requests to Congress for more money.

Under present world conditions, the first alternative obviously is impractical. What is needed is not less but more guns, planes, tanks and other equipment faster than they have been produced so far. The only way this can be attained is by a greater farming-out of defense work. And experience has graphically shown this is possible only at a much heavier cost than was anticipated.

OPM estimated this additional outlay at 15 per cent and provision was made for it in the last \$1,723,000,000 ordinance appropriation passed by Congress. But it is now clear that this fund, big as it is, actually will be far out of line with what is needed.

Farming out defense orders is vitally necessary to save little business and to get the volume of armaments needed, but it's going to run into mighty big money.

NOTE—Said one top Army ordnance expert, "This is the price we must pay for our traditional habit

CHANNING and Vicinity

School opened September 2 with Miss Edna Daly teaching 1st and 2nd grades, Mrs. E. A. Wooten 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. James S. Vaughn 5th and 6th grades and art; James S. Vaughn, social science and high school; Mrs. R. G. Crouch, high school, and Supt. E. A. Wooten.

Marie Osborne of Amarillo spent the holidays visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Elkins of El Paso were visitors of his mother Mrs. R. R. Elkin and family recently.

Mrs. Retta Rickles, who has been traveling in California and Washington was a weekend visitor of friends here. She will be located in Amarillo for some time.

Lois Elkin of Perryton was a visitor here this weekend.

Mrs. J. S. Coleman and two children were visitors here over the weekend. Capt. J. S. Coleman sailed from San Francisco August 27. Mrs. Coleman and children will live in Wellington, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Bradford and children of Abilene were here Sunday. Rev. Bradford delivered the morning sermon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Edwards and daughter of McLean, Texas were visitors of relatives Sunday.

Miss Lois Osborne left Monday for Amarillo where she will attend high school this year.

Miss Ethel Webb of Amarillo was a visitor of her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. G. Webb this last week.

Grace Lewis of Amarillo was a visitor here over the holidays.

Deward Hine and Melvin Webb of Dallas, Texas were visitors over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Perkins and children of Perryton were visitors of friends and relatives this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and Marcella of Amarillo were visitors of friends and relatives Sunday.

Miss Vaughn Dell LaQuay has started work at the County Agents office.

J. D. Rhyne has accepted work in Manly, Iowa, for several months.

Mrs. A. L. Clanton was in Amarillo, Tuesday.

of unpreparedness—for not even having a war industry of the size of even some of the smallest countries in Europe.

BOOTLEG STEEL

OPACS (Office of Price and Civilian Supply) is having a hard time getting compliance with its price regulations. A new and devious practice has developed, which is the 1941 defense version of bootlegging.

The Henderson office issues a price ceiling on aluminum, and another on scrap iron. The majority of dealers comply with these price regulations, but a non-conformist minority circumvents the order.

Favorite practice is to deliver a grade of the material inferior to the grade specified in the contract. The buyer and the seller have a private oral agreement that the grade of scrap iron, for example, shall be inferior, but the bill of sale calls for high grade scrap, and the price to be paid is the proper price for high grade.

The buyer needs the material badly enough to pay the bootleg price, and the dealer gets his outlaw price, without any records to prove it.

OPACS admits that bootlegging is a threat to one entire price-fixing effort, since there is no statutory power to enforce compliance. All they can do, when they hear of such cases, is to call the offender on the telephone and get tough with him.

Penny of 1794 Prized

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (U.P.)—J. P. Kuhns, a postoffice employee, owns a large United States penny minted in 1794 with the date still plainly legible.



Recently Mason King of the Amarillo News complimented a Dalhart Sunday School class in a manner that deserves space here. Here is what Mason said:

"THANK GOODNESS, some of our finest of old customs still live. Friends are never more appreciated, than during the loss of our loved ones, and these friends who slip in the back door behind the curtain of public eye and render those little deeds of service and kindness, that are so necessary, yet, but few ever think of, and that you and those closest about you ever know anything about, they are the sort of friends, we never forget. Members of the family and relatives of Mrs. E. G. Carter, pioneer Dalhart resident, who passed away this week, can never forget the members of the Volunteer Sunday School Class, of which Mrs. Carter was a member. They administered to the family in the same affectionate and understanding spirit, that Mother Carter had, for more than a half century. Just as the name implies, its members volunteer to do unto others, as you would have others do unto you. They live it, they practice it. How much better the world would be, if it had more volunteer Sunday School classes. Three things were uppermost in Mother Carter's heart, her faith in God, her family and her friends. She was buried Wednesday in Dalhart."

What Mason didn't know is the fact that this particular class is the oldest in the Church with the exception of one man's class, and that in appreciation of the fine work the class is doing, Bruce Carter presented them with a sizable check.

Jess Morris thinks perhaps I might be able to help him some in getting started on the sale of some music that he is going to produce. Don't know how, for I know less about music than politics, but you folks who do, can help. Jess says he's been corresponding with a publisher of New York and has decided to have "Ridin' Ol' Paint and Leadin' Ol' Ball" published in piano music. And those who want the music, Jess says he'll let them have the first publications at the rate of seven numbers for \$1.00 post paid. Now it seems to me that Jess is offering those interested a real bargain. I'm sure he won't be able to make much, if anything, out of the deal. So, may I suggest, that you folks let Jess know if you want this music now.

J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, says "Farmers should not sell a pound of cotton for less than 22c per pound, nor a ton of cottonseed for less than \$60 per ton" and goes ahead and offers reasons why. To which we could add that no farmer should sell maize for less than fifty dollars a ton nor watermelons for less than five cents per pound. But finding someone to buy them at that price is something that Mr. McDonald and others will have to work out.

Hiram Cooper Sloan recently brought this article in and left it on my desk. It was written by Walt Mason and I'm assuming that Hiram got permission for its use. Anyway, it's good and here it is:

WILLS

"Some day," said Perkins B. McGill. "I'll take an hour and make my will. It is a job that I despise, although I know it's sane and wise, for it reminds the shrinking skate

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm reading the last chapter of your book, so you won't wake me up later to tell me how it ends!"

Voice of the People Half Of War Relief Goes To Britain

415 Lake Street
Fulton, Kentucky

The Texan;

May I commend and thank you for the page devoted to the International Sunday School lesson published in every Saturday's issue of your paper.

If you could find it convenient to publish it on Thursday instead of Saturday, it would be of great service to me; it comes too late in this far distant town as it is.

I always read it with pleasure, for forty years I have delivered lectures on the Bible, and for fifteen past have taught a Bible class in one of our local churches, and find on many occasions a new thought in Brother Campbell's lesson; but it is too late for use on Sunday, as Saturday's issue reaches here on Monday.

D. FRED WORTH.

W. H. Amyx was a visitor in Amarillo the first of the week.

Mrs. Irene McKinney, Cutter, N. M., and Jean Smith, who have been here with the Clint Brewer family have gone to Memphis.

that he'll be some day in a crate, and o'er his head the goats will browse, and also sheep and bottled cows. It should be done, I must admit, and shortly I'll attend to it, but just at present as you see, I'm busy as a bumble bee, and I shall let it slide, I wot, until my work slacks up a lot."

"While he pursued his useful game a dark blue auto climbed his frame. He gave a few brief anguished pants, and bade farewell to wife and aunts, and journeyed to that shining shore where autos butcher folks no more.

"And his affairs were badly mixed; to get things straightened up and fixed; administrators and their clan came in a stately caravan. A second cousin filed a suit, a lawyer looked around for loot, and creditors sprung large accounts, and fakers asked for large amounts, and hungry relatives appeared with claims detestable and weird.

"And when it was all settled up, the widow drew the Airedale pup and all the balance went to pay the costs—which is the good ole way. The widow's busy scrubbing floors and doing drastic chores, and as she toils she murmurs still, 'If Perkins had but made a will!'"

—Walt Mason

More than half the total expenditure of the American Red Cross to foreign countries up to September 30, 1941, has gone to Great Britain according to a report from the midwestern area office in St. Louis, Mo.

War relief to the value of \$87,052 has been extended to foreign countries; \$25,340,333 has gone to Great Britain.

In recent months American Cross war relief has been directed to the British Middle East, China, France, Finland and Sweden in addition to Great Britain. Previously, relief had been made available to Poland, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia so far as war conditions would permit.

Approximately 4,000,000 individual garments; 312,000 layette pieces each, and more than 1,000,000 surgical dressings produced by women volunteers have been shipped abroad.

Elks Rodeo Opens In Woodward Fri.

Woodward, Okla.—The 13th annual Elks rodeo, a three-day affair will open Friday.

Hal Cooper, general manager predicts more than 100 top rodeo hands, many of them professionals, will compete for \$7,000 in prizes. He also believes attendance will exceed former years.

The rodeo opens at 1:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday in Woodward Beach stadium and grandstands for those days will be free.

Among nationally known contestants already entered are Toots Mansfield, Ike Rude, Ross, Bob Crosby, Hoyt H. Eddie Curtis and Ken Roberts.

Two big frontier parades will be held at 10 a. m. Friday and Saturday. A parade highlight will be the Granite, Okla. Reform band, directed by Fred L. Perkins. They perform in cowboy regalia and form the official rodeo band.

Friday and Saturday dances will be held in convention hall, with music by Guy Sanderson and his Silver Lounge orchestra of Oklahoma City.

STOR

GRAPE JAM—M lb. jar.....

CRAFT DINNERS—Meal for 4.....

WHITE KING—Map. Family size

ISSUE—Scott's 3 for.....

COOKIES—Crea pounds.....

CORN MEAL—H pounds.....

CRACKERS—N. lb. box.....

TOILET SOAP— for.....

TEAS—Reminda 2 can.....

SHREDDED WH. B.C. Large box

Pine county. Big 46-

Post 11-oz. boxes

FLOUR—PurAsnow. 24-

MARSH Brown's, full p

SOAP—Crystal White,

FREE Delivery



SIGNS POINT TO HIGHER LIVING COST!

All The More Reason Why You Should Take Advantage Of Savings On Foods At FURR'S—Compare All Of These **FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY SPECIALS**

COFFEE

FURR'S SUPREME, ground the way you like it. Fresh Coffee is fresh only when the bean is ground. Introductory price only. Guaranteed. Lb.

21c

Pork & Beans

Armour's, big 22-oz. cans. 3 for

25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- TOMATOES—**
Fresh, No. 1 ripe. 3 lbs. **17c**
- GRAPES—**
Thompson Seedless. 2 pounds. **13c**
- RHUBARB—**
Fresh cherry red. Lb. **5c**
- BELL PEPPERS—**
Green and waxy. 2 lbs. **15c**
- TURNIPS—**
Fresh bulk. 3 lbs. **14c**

- KOTEX—12's regular. Package **25c**
- PEANUT BUTTER—Armour's Star. Quart jar **23c**
- WAX PAPER—Cut Rite. 40-ft. rolls. 2 for **13c**
- OATS—Quaker Quick or Regular. 3-lb. box **19c**
- ALL BRAN—Kellogg's. Large box **19c**
- SPINACH—Hyde Park. No. 2 cans. 3 for **23c**
- SPAGHETTI—Libby's. No. 2 cans. 3 for **27c**
- SYRUP—Staley's Golden or Waffle. No. 5 can **33c**

- GRAPE JAM—Ma Brown. 43c
- GRAFT DINNER—10c
- WHITE KING—Granulated 29c
- ISSUE—Scott's, 1000-sheet 20c
- COOKIES—Cream filled. 25c
- CORN MEAL—Red Star. 19c
- CRACKERS—N.B.C. 27c
- TOILET SOAP—Lifebuoy. 19c
- SEAS—Reminda, Early June. 10c
- SHREDDED WHEAT—N.B.C. Large boxes. 2 for 23c

Pineapple Juice 25c
County. Big 46-oz. can.

Post Toasties 25c
Big 11-oz. boxes. 3 for.

- FLOUR—**
PurAsnow. 24-lb. sack **79c**
- MARSHMALLOWS—**
Brown's, full pounds. 2 for **25c**
- SOAP—**
Crystal White, giant size. 5 for **19c**

- VANILLA**
Worth Brand. 8-oz. bottle **9c**
- LUX FLAKES**
Large Box **21c**
- BEANS**
Ranch Style. 3 tall cans **25c**
- BABY FOOD**
Clapp's. 3 for **20c**



- STEAK—**
Veal Cutlets, not breaded, lean. Pound **29c**
- FRYERS—**
Dressed, big and fat. Each **49c**
- MINCED HAM—**
2 pounds **25c**
- BACON—**
Breakfast, Our Own, sliced. Pound **25c**
- HAM—**
Tender and sliced. Pound **25c**
- HAMBURGER—**
Fresh. Pound **18c**
- DOG FOOD—**
Doyle's. Tall can **5c**

FREE Delivery

FURR FOOD

PHONE 107

Marine Recruiter Here For Two Days

Sgt. M. G. Myers, Oklahoma City, U. S. Marine Corps recruiting officer, is at the Dalhart post office all of today, and will be there tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

He said all single men, aged 17 to 30, physically fit and able to meet Marines requirements are eligible for enlistment.

Sgt. Myers emphasized that he would be glad to talk with any young man, even though he did not contemplate enlistment at this

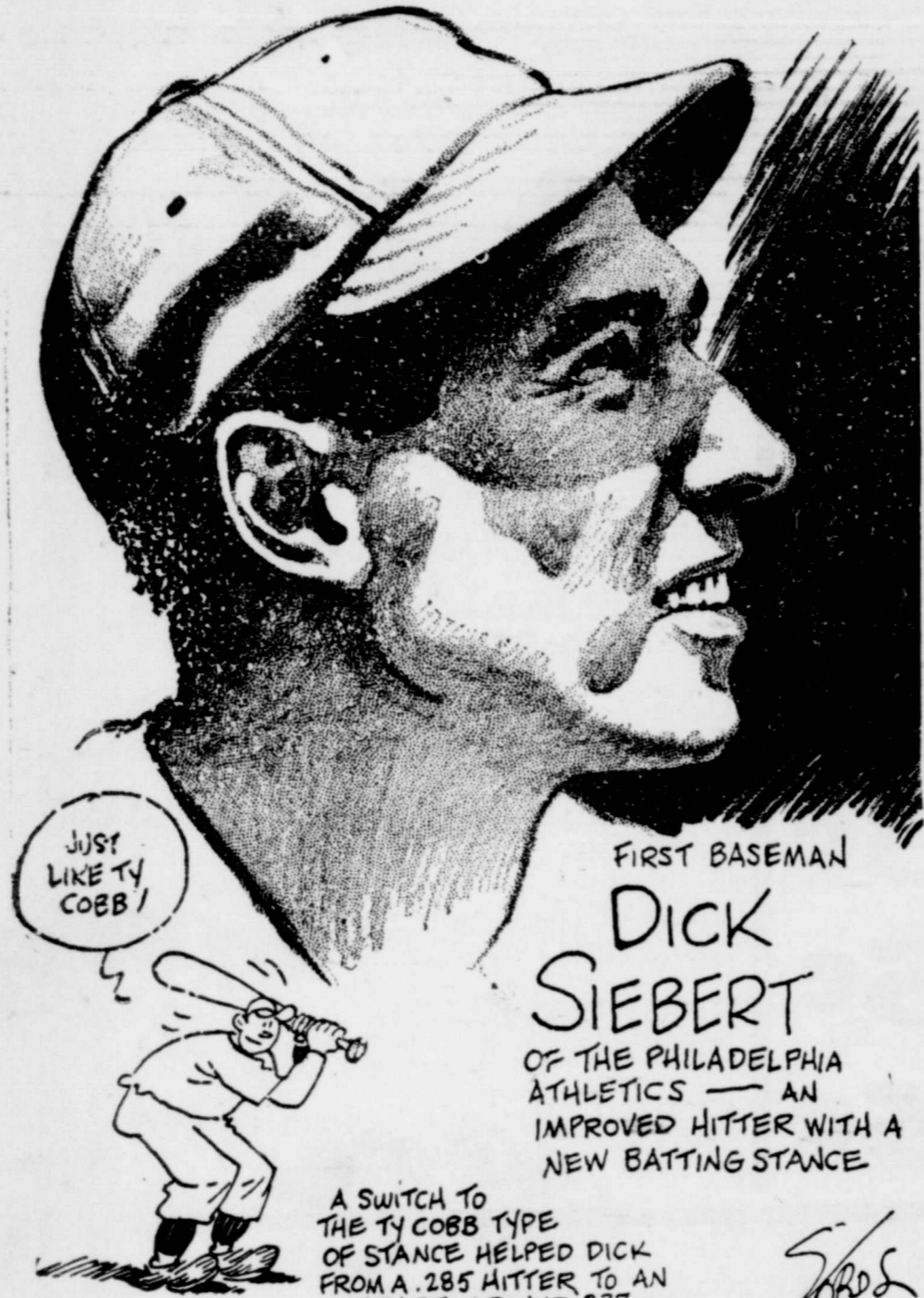
time. Sgt. Myers was in Dalhart recruiting during the Sixth Annual XIT Reunion Aug. 4-5 and secured two enlistments.

He emphasized that the Marines offer a wide variety of services, including aviation and parachute troops. A Marine gets \$50 a month extra as a parachute trooper, he said.

The Marines, he said, also offer high school and college courses for men who want to complete their education; and offer a great number of trade school classes.

Use Want Ads for profit.

CHANGE FOR BETTER - By Jack Sords



JUST LIKE TY COBB!

FIRST BASEMAN
DICK SIEBERT
OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS — AN IMPROVED HITTER WITH A NEW BATTING STANCE

A SWITCH TO THE TY COBB TYPE OF STANCE HELPED DICK FROM A .285 HITTER TO AN AVERAGE AROUND .337

Sords

THE BEST SAVINGS ACCOUNT



ANYTHING ELSE?

GIVE ME THE CHANGE IN DEFENSE STAMPS!

DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS!

Saving dollars is sometimes hard, but most people can save a dime or a quarter without much trouble. To make it easier for everyone to save money—and help in the defense of America at the same time—thousands of chain stores and independent merchants now are selling defense saving stamps.



THE CLEANERS HERE, DAGWOOD—WHERE ARE YOUR TROUSERS?

HERE THEY ARE, HANGING ON THE DOOR

BLONDIE—I FORGOT TO TELL YOU—THERE WAS SOME CHANGE IN MY PANTS POCKETS

DON'T WORRY I GOT IT ALL OUT BEFORE I GAVE THEM TO THE CLEANER

WELL, LET'S HAVE IT

NO DEAR—A WIFE ALWAYS GETS TO KEEP THE CHANGE SHE FINDS WHEN SHE EMPTIES OUT HER HUSBAND'S PANTS

I DON'T REMEMBER THE PREACHER SAYING ANYTHING LIKE THAT DURING OUR WEDDING CEREMONY



MY DEAR MISS ANCHOVY, THE LEGS WE GROW ON YOU WILL NOT BE LIKE OLIVE'S

NO? WELL—LET'S SEE SOME OTHERS

HEAVENS!!!!

LET'S SEE YOURS, WIMPY

MINE?

I'LL KEEP MY FISH-TAIL!

DEFENSE BOND Quiz



Ensign Eldred
Ensign Eldred, U. S. N., reported to have been result of the crash of a flying boat. Eldred was server, assigned to the British navy.

Q. To conduct the Treasury's country-wide Defense Savings Program would seem to require a large organization. Is this the case?

A. No. Promotion of the Defense Savings program is largely a matter of volunteer effort. State chairmen are organizing general committees, which, in turn, carry on the Defense Savings activity through other committees appointed in counties, cities, and towns, and also in social, civic, labor, business, and other organizations throughout all the communities of the State.

Q. When will Defense Stamps go on sale in retail stores?

A. Many stores already have placed stamps on sale, and it is estimated that by the middle of September Stamps will be available in a million stores.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Lewis Wins Contest

The \$2,000 match roped in Clayton this week by Pat Lewis, Las Vegas, and tied five calves and less than J. C. King.

Average time for each slightly over 26 seconds. Joe Langhorne, Dallas, the timekeepers.

was arranged by two ranches: Ferol and the Kaines who backed Sheriff Andrew Ham-

North of Clayton, who King's hard luck on there wouldn't have edge difference between Langhorne said.

his lariat on the last quick time. But as from his saddle to grab stuck a hind foot loop and widened it run through it. King mount and re-rope and that calf was 157 sec-

st calf came out next and the first loop on it.

na Dean, Boise City, patient at Loretto.

Mrs. Adrain Odom and Ann, are home from to Carlsbad Caverns, and Juarez. They accompanied, Dr. and Mrs. of Memphis.

We Service
Electric Refrigerators and
Electric Appliances
Sharpen and Repair
Lawn Mowers and Guns

ELECTRIC SERVICE
218 Denver Ave.

Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Lady

Mrs. Belsher of Lubbock Says Hoyt's Compound Ended Soreness, Stiffness, Swelling in Feet And Limbs.

"My feet and limbs were so swollen and sore and stiff that I could hardly walk," says Mrs. A.



MRS. A. M. BELSHER

M. Belsher, of 1518 Ave. F, Lubbock, Texas, a long-time resident. "The pains were so severe that I couldn't even do my own housework. I had given up hope of finding relief.

"Then I tried Hoyt's Compound and from the first few doses I could see a marvelous change. I now feel and act much younger. I can get a good night's rest, the stiffness and swelling has gone. And at last, I can really enjoy doing my housework. I hope other sufferers will take my advice and try this splendid medicine."

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Wolf Drug Store and by all leading druggists in this entire area.

EDEN'S
"better vision"
7th. Phone 7723
Marillo, Texas

ALHART SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY
St. Dalhart, Texas
gravel or caliche
our driveway.
PHONE 479

PHONE
1 or 554
For
GRADE A
W MILK
TER'S DAIRY
Night and Morning

HARVEST OF FOOD BARGAINS

Foods are not getting cheaper, but we are holding our prices to a minimum in order to help you eat better . . . and we are making every effort to render better service daily. It all adds up to more for your money — more good things to eat—more service!

SCHILLING COFFEE
Drip or Regular. Pound. **32c**

Post Toasties
3 Lge. Boxes **25c**



LETTUCE— 11c
2 large firm heads.

WATERMELONS— 1c
Blk. Diam., guar. ripe. Lb.

BELL PEPPERS— 6c
Green waxy. Pound

Carrots—Radishes—10c
3 large bunches.

DREFT
Large Box **23c**

CRYSTAL WHITE Toilet Soap
4 Bars **16c**

GENUINE JELL-O
6 Flavors. Package **5c**

GINGER SNAPS OR FIG BARS
2-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

MOUSE TRAPS— 10c
4 for

COOKIES— 15c
assorted. Pound.

ARMOUR'S MILK— 25c
3 cans.

MATCHES— 19c
Wm. Penn, 6-box carton.

APRICOTS
Unpeeled Halves. No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**

ARGO COFFEE
Pound Can **23c**

PORK AND BEANS
3—24-oz. Cans **29c**

LIBERTY BELL OR EXCELL CRACKERS
2-lb. Box **15c**

COME HERE FOR finest MEAT

BROOKFIELD BUTTER
Pound **36c**

BACON— 29c
Wilson's Certified, Lean, 1-lb. layer.

BOLOGNA— 25c
King Kotton, Large. 2 pounds

PRICED SO YOU CAN AFFORD IT

BEEF BOIL
Ribs or Brisket Good Quality Pound **15c**

AIR COOLED CITY GROCERY & MARKET
PHONE 5 or 39 — PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
ELTON OLDHAM, Manager

IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY

FALL SPECIALS

Fruits and Vegetables

A new season is approaching . . . and right on through Fall you'll find your IDEAL featuring the finest of seasonable Fruits and Vegetables— at the lowest prices in town!



FANCY YELLO
BANANAS

4 Pounds



YOUNG TENDER
CARROTS

2 Large Bunches



PASCAL
CELERY

Large Stalk

ORANGES— 35c
Sunkist, medium size. 2 dozen.....

BELL PEPPERS— 6c
Green waxy. Pound.....

19c

5c

9c

CANTALOUPE— 5c
Rocky Ford, large size. Each.....

SWEET POTATOES— 17c
New Porto Rican, No. 1. 3 pounds.....

Bakery Specials

TASTY VITAMIN B-1

BREAD— 15c
2 large loaves.....

TEA ROLLS— 5c
Ideal fresh. Dozen.....

ANGEL FOOD CAKES. 29c
Large size.....

CINNAMON ROLLS— 15c
Vanilla frosting. Dozen.....

**Check Our
EVERYDAY
LOW
FOOD PRICES**

SARDINES— 19c
Tomato or mustard sauce. 2 tall cans.....

PEN-JEL— 25c
For jams and jellies. 2 boxes.....

PRUNES— 21c
Sunsweet. 2-lb. box.....

COFFEE— 18c
5-MORE. Pound
3-LB. BAG 49c

SPINACH— 25c
Marshall's. 3 tall cans.....

PEAS— 27c
Kuner's Tender Garden. 2 No.-2 cans.....

SPAGHETTI— 10c
Brook's Chili Hot. Tall can.....

PINEAPPLE— 27c
3-DIAMOND, Sliced. 2 No. 2 cans.....

DRIED BEEF— 10c
2-oz. can.....

CRACKERS— 15c
Harbor Light. 2-lb. box.....

POTTED MEAT— 6c
Beverly. Large can.....

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

HOMINY
Scott Co. 25c
4 No. 2 cans.....

PORK & BEANS
Van Camp's. 29c
4 tall cans.....

APPLE BUTTER
Ideal. 25c
2 quart jars.....

CATSUP
Scott Co. 17c
2-14-oz. bot.....

PICKLES
Sour or dill. 25c
2 quart jars.....

COOKIES
Sandwich style. 25c
2 pounds.....

SANDWICH SPREAD OR SALAD DRESSING
Velvet Cream. 19c
Quart jar.....

GRAPE FRUIT
Sunkist — Juicy
3 FOR

14c

Plenty Of
COLORADO PEACHES
BLUE PLUMS
CONCORD GRAPES
FOR CANNING!

There's No Substitute For Meat!



LUNCH LOAVES
Six-loaf Assortment—
For Back-to-School
Lunches. Pound

25c

DRY SALT BACON— 14c
Lean streaked. Pound.....

SOUSE— 17c
A tasty lunch meat. Pound.....

SHORT RIBS— 15c
For boiling or baking. Pound.....

BEEF ROASTS
Choice Shoulder Cuts
Young—Tender
Pound



19c

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY SAVE THE IDEAL WAY

Judge Jas. V. Allred Defends U. S. Press

Editor's Note: Federal Judge James V. Allred, former governor of the Lone Star State, has just handed down a vigorous and striking decision fully defending the freedom of the press. The decision was in connection with dismissal of one of the cases brought by Congressman Martin L. Sweeney against the Washington Merry-Go-Round and its clients.

Public officer or candidate cannot sue about "with his feelings on the subject," according to U. S. Judge James V. Allred of Texas in an opinion just published in which he dismissed the suit of Congressman Martin L. Sweeney against the Corpus Caller-Times. This was one of the extended chain libel suits brought by Congressman Sweeney against the Washington Merry-Go-Round column and its clients.

Judge Allred, in one of the most vigorous defenses of the freedom of the press handed down by a federal judge in recent years, regarding the column which Pearson and Robert S. Allen wrote about Congressman Sweeney and public officials and candidates are legitimate subjects for comment. While they cannot be libeled, they must reconceive themselves to occasional yarns, however hurtful to their feelings, are not actionable.

It is not a question of how a plaintiff might feel about an injury to the feelings of a public officer cannot be the basis for an action," Judge Allred said. "I assume, feel in their minds they are liberal; but they are against a judge, however liberal he is not liberal or is not liberal would hardly be libelous as pointed out by Judge Allred in his dissenting opinion in the New York case, the broad application of the rule for which plaintiffs would take in compound day after day in the conservative newspapers, as direct statements or as insinuations of responsible critics, of a public official, particularly a senator, is pro or anti-labor, or anti-Nazi; or pro or anti that race, color or creed," Washington Merry-Go-Round

columnists had described Congressman Sweeney as the spokesman of Father Coughlin and said that he was opposed to the appointment of U. S. District Attorney Freed of Cleveland to be a Federal Judge because Freed was a foreign born Jew.

Discussing the truth of the column, Judge Allred said that Congressman Sweeney "does not deny that he was known as the congressional spokesman of Father Coughlin, or that he was a Jew, not born in the United States; nor does he deny that the basis of his own opposition was that Freed was not born in the United States. He does not dispute that a hot behind-the-scenes fight was raging in the Democratic congressional ranks over Father Coughlin's effort to prevent the appointment of Mr. Freed, then United States District Attorney, who had an excellent record, endorsed by the executive

committee of the Cleveland Bar Association. True, he denies that basis of his own opposition was that Freed was a Jew."

In conclusion Judge Allred ruled: "It would in effect be a denial of the freedom of the press to say that reputable newspapers would have to defend themselves from such suits as this. It would make them unduly hesitant, fearful. It would lead to endless litigation even though the 'pickings' at the hands of juries be small. In my judgement enough facts are admitted to justify, as a reasonable de-

duction of comment, the columnist's statement as to the basis of plaintiff's opposition to Freed's appointment."

Methodist Church To Have Game Night

A Game Night will be held at the Central Methodist church Friday night at 8:00. Proceeds will go to the young people's division for the church budget, it was announced.

Games of "42" and other popular games will be provided. Mrs. A. W.

McLain is sponsor.

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. C. L. Dinwiddie, pioneer Dalhartan, is ill at her home, 919 Trinidad.

When Buying

FURNITURE Please ask the DEALER to INSURE IT WITH PIGMAN

COMPARE SMARTNESS AT PENNEY'S FOR DEFENSE! BUY SAVINGS STAMPS

MEN! SMARTER CLOTHING
IN STEP WITH THE TIMES!

Townclad DUNBURY WORSTEDS

Clear colors and patterns forecasting next year's favorites! Handsomely draped double breasted models. Casual single breasted styles. All at this down-to-earth price!

21⁷⁵

Come in today!



New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

BOYS' LONG SLEEVED SLACK SUITS 1.98

The hottest thing in town for school wear! Just received and going fast! Ever popular poplin Tops "N" Bottoms sanforized shrunk. (!) Three serviceable fast colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

TOWNCRAFT* SHIRTS

Superb woven-in patterns in fall's newest stripes, figures, all-over designs, in plain colors and white!

1.49

TOWNCRAFT* TIES

Pure silk or wool! All wrinkle-resistant!

98c

Now—For September!

UNDERWEAR VALUES!

Comfort Plus Long Wear!

Shirts, Shorts, Briefs

Form-fitting Swiss or panel rib shirts and briefs! Sanforized (!) broad-cloth shorts! 3 for.....

1.00

Value Clear Through ARMORFOOT* DE LUXE SOCKS

They're durable—4-thread toes and heels! They're smart—new fall designs! 3 for.....

1.00

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Fine combed cotton in ankle length. Two sleeve lengths.....

98c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Money saving values in shirts, shorts, briefs! Stock up! Each.....

19c

BOYS' RIBBED COTTON UNIONS

Comfort, warmth and longer wear. Full, roomy sizes.....

49c



COMPARE

WING TIP OXFORDS

Selected leather uppers! Long-wearing leather soles!

3.49

MARATHON HATS

Precision blocked fur felts! Wide brim with welt edge!

2.98

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Clocks, stripes, designs and plain colors. Sturdy!

25c

JUMBO-SIZED HANKIES

Woven color stripes or jacquard borders on cotton!

10c

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(!) Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

LADY, THAT'S REAL COFFEE!

Flavor—that's what we coffee lovers want. Schilling's got full, rich flavor. No wonder they call it wings of the morning!

YOUR CHOICE
DRIP OR PERCOLATOR



Schilling

WINGS OF THE MORNING

PAY CASH AND BUY FOR LESS AT
VALLEY FRUIT STORE

A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE MEANS A LOT

Schilling Coffee
Guarantees Satisfaction

YOUR CHOICE—DRIP OR PERCOLATOR

WE FEATURE SCHILLING'S COFFEE—TRY IT

IN THE ARMY NOW!
WHY AND HOW
 By S. T. Williamson

The other morning in a Boston hospital, a tired man turned his head to the wall and died. He had literally worked himself to death. If Major General Adna R. Chaffee had not driven himself so hard, if he had eased up a bit, the chances

are that on the morning he died the War Department would not have been able to announce the formation of our fifth armored division—or half the number the Nazis had when they began shooting two years ago.

Admirers of this tall, lean and leathery cavalryman, who was the personification of the ideal army officer, would be the last to claim that Adna Chaffee was the founder of the Armored Force. Other officers were equally devoted to the development of mechanized warfare. But it was Chaffee and officers

like him who refute the generally held belief that none of our Army people had learned anything since the World War. In 1930 they were among the few voices crying in the military wilderness that tank-equipped armies of the future would do what the Germans did ten years later in their blitzkrieg invasion of the Low Countries and Northern France.

The trouble was that the wrong people listened to what Chaffee and his likeminded colleagues had to say. The Germans listened and sent three high-ranking officers to

the United States to learn more. One of those visitors was General von Schell, now chief of motorization in the Nazi State. Based upon what they learned, the Germans organized their first panzer units in 1934.

"It is true," Chaffee told inquiring Congressmen later, "that the organization of our armored division is very similar to that of the German panzer division, but it is not a question of us blindly following the latter. Rather it proves the soundness of our own development since the Germans in general followed the principles of our own mechanized cavalry organizations which existed prior to the development of the present German organization."

Had Congress appropriated money eight years for further development of our pioneering in mechanized warfare, we might not be in our present fix.

Here comes the mailman. P. L. K. Atlanta, Ga. Are some national guard divisions made up almost wholly of drafted men?

No. The average for all eighteen national guard divisions is 63 per cent Selective Service men. Draftees comprise more than 50 per cent

in four divisions. The 29th Division is top with 58 per cent. The 33rd Division is lowest with 33 per cent. Officers in these divisions are most exclusively national guard.

"I BELONG TO YOU" by ROSAMOND DU JARDIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Griff's voice grew tender, "You poor kid, you've had a tough time, haven't you? And then I barge in on you out of a clear sky, making demands, getting you all scared and uncertain." He wasn't trying to touch her now. He crossed his arms and leaned back. March couldn't know the effort that aloofness cost him. He said, "I meant that about being patient. Now that you know how I feel, we'll let things ride till later—till you're ready. Just remember I'll always be around, loving you, wanting you."

March ran her fingers wearily upward through her hair and Griff said hastily, "All right, I'll be good. Look, we'll talk about something else entirely. I brought you an invitation from Pat—and from me, too, of course. A bunch of us are going up to the lake for holiday week. We want you to come, too."

March asked incredulously, "You mean Kenosha?"

"Sure. We often go up this time of year. It's great sport, ice-boating and skiing, and we'll celebrate New Year's as it should be celebrated. It's swell up there in the winter."

March whispered, caught momentarily in the grip of unbearable nostalgia, "I know..." And then, more firmly, "But I couldn't go, Griff. I wouldn't dream of going."

"Why not? Afraid you'll see your husband? But there's hardly a chance of that, March. And, after all, you'll have to face the possibility of running into him somewhere sooner or later."

March said thickly, "No... No..."

"All right," Griff capitulated. "We'll skip Kenosha until you've had time to grow more nonchalant about all this, until after—"

"I won't ever grow nonchalant about it," March cut in. "I won't ever go to Kenosha." His assurance, his confident assumption that she was going to marry him, aroused in her a sort of panic. She said, "You take too much for granted, Griff. Entirely too much. It would be cruel to let you hope and plan, when you'd have all the disappointment to face over again later. I'm fond of you, in a friendly way. I'm sorry to hurt you. But you're not to count on any more than my friendship—not ever. I don't love you. I'm through with love. I'll never marry you. Do you understand, Griff?"

The sudden bleakness of his face frightened her a little. It was as though some inner illumination had gone out. But it was better to be frank, once and for all. She tried to shut out the memory of Pat's voice, pleading, "Be kind to him, March. He's so vulnerable, he wants things so dreadfully. And when he loses—as he so often seems to lose..."

She couldn't help it that he had lost again. And would it be kindness to encourage him, to let him plan for a future that was never to be, a future that linked her life to his?

There were tears on March's lashes, tears of pity. Impulsively she laid her hand on Griff's. "Please believe I'm sorry it has to be like this. I know how you feel. It isn't easy to give up someone we love, someone we want more than life itself. I've had to do it and I know, Griff. But—it'll be different for you. You'll find someone else, someone who'll love you—and make you happy—"

Griff said, "Happy?" Something had gone out of his voice, too. He sounded older. He sounded like a man beaten by life, instead of a boy with everything before him.

He said, "I can't be happy without you, March. There isn't anything to look forward to without you." His voice shook suddenly. "How can I feel like this, without arousing the slightest response in you? It's such a waste—it doesn't make sense—"

March could only whisper, the tears spilling over and running down her cheeks, "I'm sorry, Griff..."

Griff stared at her as though seeing her for the first time. He said, "You are sorry, aren't you, March? You're—kind. And I'm only hurting you, going on like this, because there isn't anything you can do to help me—any more than I can help myself."

He got to his feet then. Crossing to the chair where he had tossed his coat and hat, it seemed to March as though he swayed a little, like a man who has had too much to drink. But he hadn't been drinking...

March got up, too, and went and stood beside him near the door. She put out her hand and he took it and held it a moment and let it go.

He said, "Good-bye, March." "Good-bye," March's voice was a thin thread of sound. And she said again, "I'm sorry."

"Don't be sorry. It had to be like this, I guess. You mustn't blame yourself."

He went then without another word and March leaned against the side of the door, weeping.

You mustn't blame yourself...

Those were Griff's last words to March. Not until later was she to realize the portent that lay behind them, the unalterable awareness of dark destiny which prompted them.

The memory of Griff haunted her, the memory of his face, with eyes dull and hopeless, the memory of his voice. But since she could not see in what manner she might have acted differently, she tried to dismiss her troubling thoughts of him and managed, with what an effort none of her friends sensed, to throw herself wholeheartedly into the role of hostess and take part in the gay activities of the days that followed his visit. On Monday there was work again. Thank God for work! She had missed Clay more than she realized. It was a relief to find him at the studio once more, looking a little pale, but otherwise quite himself.

On Tuesday March was awakened very early by the persistent ringing of a bell. At first she thought it was the telephone and reached out drowsily from beneath the covers for the instrument on her bedside table. But the ringing continued and an operator's voice said, "Number, please," and March replaced the receiver on the hook dazedly.

She raised herself on one elbow, pushing the tumbled hair from her eyes. The sky beyond her window was only faintly grey. The hands of the clock on her dresser pointed to five after six. And the door-bell was ringing with a steady clamor that rapidly dispelled the mists of sleep from her confused mind. She got out of bed hastily, wrapping a robe about her, thrusting her feet into quilted mules. She snapped on the light in the dim living-room, crossed to the door. She clicked the

release on the downstairs latch, but a sudden wariness made her keep her own door locked. There was something queer about this.

Steps ascended the stairs, a masculine voice beyond the door said, "Mrs. Randolph? I'm sorry to bother you at this hour, but it's important. May I come in?"

March asked, her heart pounding, "Who are you? What do you want?" "I want to talk to you," he evaded her first question neatly. "You're a good friend of Griffith Morgan's, aren't you?"

"I—know him. Yes." "Did you know he was killed last night in Wisconsin?"

March's knees were shaking suddenly. She clung to the door-knob for support. "Killed?"

"Ice-boating," her informant continued succinctly. "He had a crowd up for the holidays, but he'd gone out alone and his boat went through a hole where someone had been cutting ice. Queer part is, there seems to be some question in the mind of at least one of his guests as to whether he knew the hole was there. You see, it might have been suicide."

"Oh, no!..." "Better let me in, Mrs. Randolph." The voice beyond the door was ingratiating. "We know you left your husband last summer on account of young Morgan. We know he visited you here a few days back... Better let me in."

March wet her lips. Her mind was a crowding turmoil of grief and horror. Griff dead... But Griff couldn't be dead! Death was sad and final. And Griff had everything to live for...

The reporter outside said, "Look, Mrs. Randolph. You give me an interview and I won't put in a thing you don't want me to."

March pressed her fingers hard against her temples, trying to think. Trying to see some way out. The instinct for self-preservation is strong. It wouldn't help Griff for her to be dragged into all this...

She said, playing for time, "I'm not dressed. If you don't mind waiting a few minutes—"

"Sure, I'll wait. Only don't take too long. There'll be other reporters here soon and I can't be responsible for what they'll print."

With a speed born of sheer desperation, March got into her clothes. She pulled a hat with a concealing brim over hastily combed hair, shrugged on her coat. Silently, her heart racing, she let herself out through the back door, sped down the stairs.

The street was dark, practically deserted at this hour. A milkman's horse clopped past, drawing its rattling load. The driver paid no attention to March, walking so briskly toward the corner. He couldn't know that her hands were clenched hard in her pockets, that it was only by a supreme effort of will that she kept herself from running.

That reporter. He wouldn't wait very long. But there would be others. She couldn't go back home. There was only one place she could go...

She bought a paper at the corner news-stand. And folded it inward hastily on those shrieking headlines.

MILLIONAIRE DROWNS. And beneath, in slightly smaller print, Is Ice-boat Death of Griffith Morgan Accident or Suicide?

(To be continued)

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SUNKIST LEMONS 360 Size. Dozen 23c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON Sliced. Pound 35c
BUTTER—Colorado Gold, in quarters. Pound 39c	BACON SQUARES—Pound 19c
DRY SALT PORK—No. 1 clear. Pound 18c	NORTHERN TISSUE TOILET PAPER 1 roll 1c with 3 rolls 19c
WHOLE SPICED PEARS Kiefer's. No. 2 1/2 can 19c	SARDINES—Storm King. 1-lb. tall can 10c
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MACARONI—Plaid. Full pound boxes. 2 for 25c	BISQUICK—For better than ever biscuits. Regular package 29c
HAND CLEANER—Melody, for all greasy, dirty hands. 2 cans. 15c	PINTO BEANS 2-lb. cello bag 11c
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You'll like the G. E. Refrigerators for their beauty, convenience,
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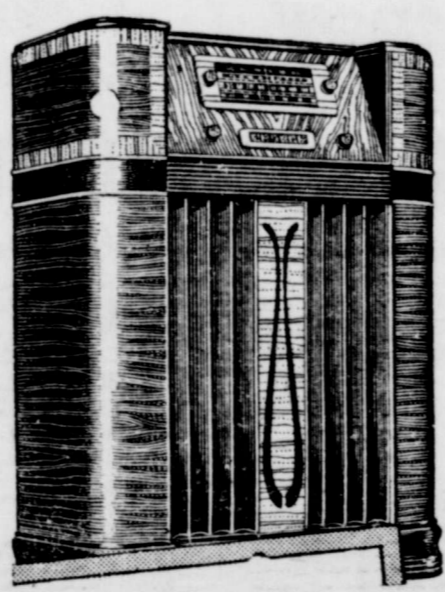
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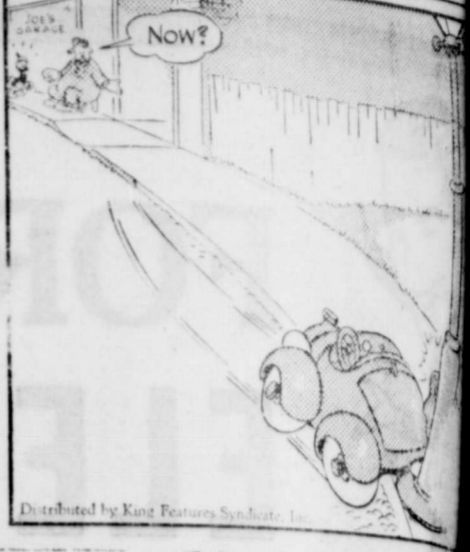
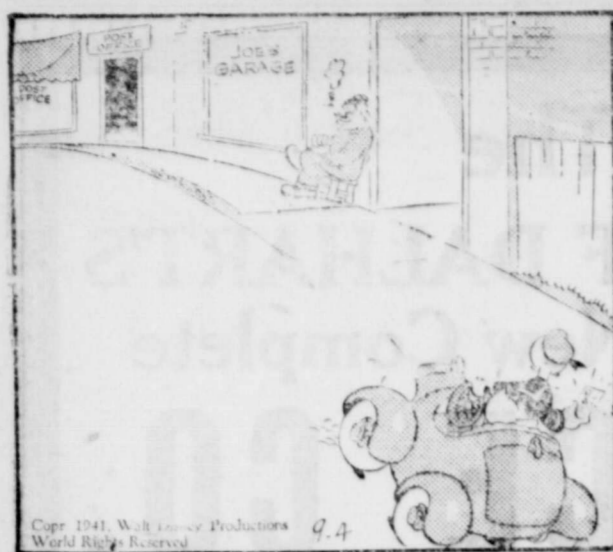
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CIO vs. AFofL
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S. Labor Leaders Strangling Nation, says Roger W. Babson

ROGER BABSON

NEW PARK, Mass., Sept. 4.—
situation in certain sec-
the United States and Can-
provoking. I do not say
because only 15 per cent
United States workers are
in defense production;
the, worst only a very
percentage of the total
like at any time. Strikes
and feed for newspapers.
days increase circulation.
naturally are played
they will stand.

workers' argument is that
who have been earning
50 per month have sud-
pulled out of their jobs
\$21 per month in the
ence," they say, "the re-
members of the family
more to balance the fam-
This sounds reason-
"striking" the way to
about? I say, "No". Any-
today by holding a
your neighbor's head will
lost tomorrow.

CIO vs. AFofL

It is that the labor
is split into two hostile
the CIO and the AFofL.
of both are desperate-
to see who can get
for their members—with-
ground for the nation's
Unfortunately, the more
the CIO—has the
program: while the more
the group—the AFofL—
date set-up.

organizes one industry
of what the labor
instance, under the
Detroit electricians who
auto industry are in
with the auto ma-
painters, etc. But un-
all the Detroit elec-
in the Electrical Work-
while all the Detroit
in the Painters Union
of whether they work
houses.

Management Interference

unfortunate situation is
employer attitude assum-
am Perkins. Having ser-
as Director General
of the Labor Ad-
during World War 1,
great importance of an
secretary of Labor at a
this.

workers of 1914-18
large factor in winning
1 because of the then
ship of Secretary of
on. If, however, Hitler is
in World War 2, I am
or will blame it onto
Department and the
ates Labor Relations
is no time to throw
penches into industry by
ities. For further parti-
er, readers to the ex-
the Ford Motor Com-

Investors vs. Workers

ers seem to forget that
of their insurance pol-
s bank accounts, and
pensions depends
upon the corporations
they are working) mak-
Working conditions
bad in certain localities
for those labor leaders
rectified them; but these
ers should know when to

note a tendency on the
careful investors to sell
holdings in industries
r leaders have recently
control. They know
happened to dividends
conditions. It will pro-
years for the motor in-
again earn what it did
1941. Neither wage
or stockholders will get
"food, clothing, and

shelter" as before it was CIO
unionized.

America's Opportunity

America is today at the parting
of the ways. One road is paved
with dissension, waste, and politi-
cal pressure blocs seeking their
own selfish interests, forgetting
the nation's good. The other road
is paved with co-operation, con-
servation, and truly representative
government. I have faith to be-
lieve that employers, wage workers,
and Congressmen are going to be
wise enough to choose the latter
road.

And these same principles apply
to the international situation. The
small independent European na-
tions must foreg their old tradi-
tions. They must combine. The peo-
ples of these nations must quit
wasting either human or material
resources for exploitation or profit.
Both collective bargaining and re-
presentative government are sound;
but "mob rule", whether in labor
unions or the halls of Congress,
must stop in order to save democ-
racy.

Right or Left

We hear too much about per-
sonal liberties and the "right" to
strike rather than to arbitrate;
but arbitration is right. Both em-
ployes and labor leaders give too
much thought for themselves and
too little to the 130,000,000 con-
sumers in this country. Only as
more is produced, is there more to
divide. Wage workers need more
employers and hence should en-
courage them.

Why do we need to look either
to the Right or to the Left? Why
need we be either pro-labor or anti-
labor? Why can't we look straight
ahead? Let us follow the English
system of negotiating as an entire
industry, with ALL the employers
and employes of that industry be-
ing represented. It is wrong for
labor leaders to sandbag only those
corporations which have had effi-
cient management.

Two Facts to Remember

1. A pendulum must swing as
long as the clock runs. This applies
to labor's attitude, wages and
hours, as it applies to profits, com-
modities, and politics. Today, labor
is in the saddle and holds the whip;
but labor leaders will soon over-
reach and the public will then re-
act against them as it has reached
against Wall Street. Then the em-
ployers—yes, and Wall Street—
will again get in the saddle and
hold the whip until they again
abuse their trust. And so it will
go!

2. There is but one solution. This
will come only as all of us get more
true religion. No one group in in-
dustry or politics will indefinitely
take orders from some other group;
but all groups should be willing to
"take orders" from God. The same
principle applies to nations. Peace
will never come by any one race
ruling the world. Peace will come
only as all nations gradually ac-
knowledge God as their leader,
savior, and friend.

Doctors-Dentists Group In Meeting

Members of the Dalhart Doctors
& Dentists Association met this
week and studied proposed changes
in extension of credit with the
view of establishing them gradual-
ly, it was learned from Guy Fox,
association secretary.
Members also reviewed the assoc-
iation's progress and record for the
past several months and praised
the corporation of the public in
general.

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No. 2 cans. 2 for.....
- CRAB MEAT—Geisha. 39c
Flat can.....
- CHINESE DINNER COMBI- 29c
NATION—La Choy.....
- TAMALES—Ratcliffe. 14c
Can.....
- PANCAKE FLOUR—Harvest 21c
Time. 3-lb. bag.....

TISSUE— 25c
Normandy (wash
cloth free).
3-roll package.....

- SALAD DRESSING— 25c
Bestyett. Quart jar.....
- POWDERED SUGAR— 22c
3-lb. cellophane bag.....
- KRAUT—Empson's. 12c
No. 2 1/2 can.....
- BRAN FLAKES—Jersey. 25c
3 packages.....

FLOUR
PRINCESS.
48-Lb. Bag
\$1.59
SPRY
3-Lb. Can
63c

STAR STATE
COFFEE
POUND
26c

CORN MEAL
GREAT WEST
5-Lb Bag
14c
CRACKERS
A-1
2-Lb. Box
19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE— 25c
Stokley's. No. 2 cans. 3 for.....

FRUIT COCKTAIL— 25c
Gingham Girl. 2 tall cans.....

SAVE on First
QUALITY MEATS

- MINCED HAM— 12 1/2c
Pure meat. Pound.....
- BACON— 25c
Morrell, sliced. Pound.....
- FRANKS—
Skinless. Pound.....
- STEAK— 25c
Cut from select beef. Pound.....

- GINGER SNAPS— 25c
2-lb. package.....
- TOMATOES— 25c
2 No. 2 1/2 cans.....
- CORN MUSH— 10c
Can.....

OATS— 24c
Mother's Cup
and Saucer.
Large box.....

- PICKLES—Dill. 14c
Quart jar.....
- SALT— 18c
10-lb. bag.....
- HOMINY— 10c
No. 2 1/2 can.....
- INSECT SPRAY— 23c
Bee Brand. Pint can.....

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- GRAPES—Thompson 15c
Seedless. 2 pounds.....
- ORANGES—Medium size. 17c
Dozen.....
- SPUDS—Red Colorado. 19c
10 pounds.....
- HOT CHILI PEPPERS— 7c
Pound.....
- BANANAS—Fancy, large. 5c
Pound.....
- CARROTS—Large 10c
bunches. 3 for.....
- GRAPEFRUIT—Medium 5c
size. Each.....
- LEMONS—Sunkist. 23c
Large size.....

Baptist Church Has Homecoming

The annual Homecoming for the First Baptist church in Dalhart will be held Sunday, Rev. Kenneth Marshall, pastor, announced today. A special program at the 11 o'clock service will include music by the choir, accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Phillips; a reading by Mrs. Ancil Shewbert; "Songs in My Heart" by the girls trio—Irma Jeanette Karnes, Betty Steele and Cleo Hanson — accompanied by Mrs. B. N. Richards; and a Homecoming address by John B. Honts, Sunday School Superintendent. B. N. Richards will be in charge. All friends and members of the church are urged to attend the services Sunday, Richards said. The attendance goal is 400.

Board Of Review Is To Be Monday Night

The district Boy Scout Board of Review will meet in the district court room or the county agent's office in the court house Monday night at 7:30. Chief Scout Executive Chester L. Dunlap announced today. All scouts who plan to appear before the Court of Honor on September 12, Friday night, must first pass the test of the board of review, Dunlap said.

Thirty-Four Pupils Enrolled At Conlen

Conlen—Thirty-four pupils enrolled at the Conlen school Monday, it was reported. Registration was completed and books were distributed during the day. Regular classes began Tuesday. Teachers are W. D. Graves and Mrs. A. O. Swofford.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

JIMPIG Sez—

I've just been thinking about that terrible automobile wreck near Hartley last week in which five persons were seriously injured, all were placed in the Hospital, doctors were called, medicines were used, and I was wondering who is it that pays all that heavy expense? The occupants of either of those cars would gladly have paid \$6 just before they stepped into the car to guarantee payment of all accident expense IF they had even thought they MIGHT get into that accident. What is the answer? You can see it and in fact you know it, but are you doing anything about it? Can YOU decide who will be next? Ask your Insurance Agent how you can get protection for only \$6 which would have paid \$2,500 to those unfortunate five people in that wreck at Hartley.

Grass Roots Revolt Oh, Says Farm Woman

Mumford, Tex.—There is a grass roots revolt on against the American Farm Bureau Federation, according to Mrs. Jud Collier, secretary of the Mumford Farm Bureau Federation in Robertson county. It results, she said from the AFBF plan to set up a five-man board, independent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to administer the AAA and other farm programs. The Mumford unit, she added,

condemned the plan as a scheme to give control of the federal farm programs to politicians. Mumford farmers, she said, adopted a resolution asking all county farm bureaus and directors of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation to oppose the plan. The resolution also, she said, charges that Texas and other Southern state Farm Bureau Federations were against the plan when it came up at the last national convention, but were outvoted.

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STATE COMMUNICATIONS
Rock Island Lodge No. 10
A. F. & A. M.
SEPT. 9th, 8:00 p.m.
ALL MEMBERS ATTEND
A. M. REESE, Secy.

MILK Pet or Carnation. 3 Tall Cans 25c	 Coffee Drip or Regular Schilling. Pound 29c	TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 4 For 29c
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RAISINS 4 Pounds Cello Bag 29c	PRIME QUALITY MEATS BEEF RIBS— Pound 14c STEAK— Round, loin, T-bone. Pound..... 29c OLEO— All-Sweet. Pound..... 17c ARMOUR'S MELROSE DRY CURE BACON— Half or whole slab. Pound..... 22c SHORTENING— Vegetole textured. 4-lb. carton..... 69c
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COCOA Hershey's. 1-lb. box..... 15c	PICKLES Sour or dill. Quart 15c	5c CANDY BARS OR GUM. 3 for..... 10c	JET OIL Black, brown. Bottle 10c	P. AND G. 5 Bars 23c	CAKE FLOUR Swansdown. Large Box 19c	PAPER Note Book. 3 for.....
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OKRA— White Velvet. Pound..... 5c	SPUDS— Colorado Reds. 10 pounds..... 15c	BANANAS— Yellow ripe. Pound..... 4½c	CARROTS— Colorado fresh. 3 large bunches..... 10c	PEANUT BUTTER Armour's. 32-oz. jar.....	PRUNES Gallon Can 29c
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PORTIER'S SUPER MARKET

NORTH END DENROCK AVE. — PARKING SPACE ON 4 SIDES

KATE SMITH SAYS

WHOOPEE!
HEAP BIG BARGAIN!

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

NOW ONLY **10¢** for ½ lb. **LOWEST PRICE EVER ON ALL SIZES!**



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Prevue Saturday Midnight, Sun.,-Mon.

BEAUTIFUL LOVE PRIZE OF THE ISLANDS!

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

Paramount's music filled, thrill spectacle in glowing **TECHNICOLOR!**

Starring **DOROTHY LAMOUR** and **JON HALL**

with **LYNNE OVERMAN**, **PHILIP REED**, **KATHERINE DE MILLE**, **FRITZ LEIBER**, **DONA DRAKE**

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Apartments. I
RENT — Nicely
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Mrs. J. W. Meador.

BRITISH ASK--

(Continued from Page 1)
 res increasingly difficult and costly.

A story came through the tight Nazi censorship today and told of a non-commissioned German officer being shot from the back in Paris as he strolled with his girl friend. It was a shoulder wound and not serious. German military authorities took the case out of the hands of French civil police.

A week ago in the same section of the city a German ensign was stabbed to death. German military authorities at that time said if future outbreaks occurred French prisoners would be shot, the number depending on the enormity of the crime.

The Nazi censor also today revealed that despite rigid German military surveillance and decreeing of the death penalty for saboteurs, a new wave of sabotage had paralyzed traffic on a main Paris railroad for 30 hours. Turntables were smashed and locomotives could not be moved from roundhouses to the main line. Roundhouse workers and train crews were arrested.



First strikes ground, hits school

Height of its fury

Starts to break up

These three remarkable pictures showing the formation, fury and break-up of a tornado that swept across Marion county, Kansas, were taken by Mrs. Omer Shields, who stood her ground as the twister approached. The photo at left shows the twister as it first struck the ground three miles away and destroyed the new Highland rural school. The center picture was snapped as it reached its full force, smashing a path of destruction through Lincolnville, one mile away. As the twister came within half a mile of her, right, Mrs. Shields took the last picture, which shows the funnel beginning to veer away and break up.

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Sunday & Monday

FOUR GREAT Stars!
Roaring DRAMA!



CLARK GABLE Spencer **TRACY**
 Claudette **COLBERT** Hedy **LAMARR**
BOOM TOWN

MISSION THEATRE
Friday & Saturday



JAMES STEWART
ROBERT YOUNG
 Lionel **BARRYMORE**
NAVY BLUE AND GOLD

AT THE MISSION THEATRE
TODAY ONLY
THE BIGGEST LAUGH OF THE YEAR



BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
BUCK PRIVATES
 with **Lee BOWMAN** Alan **CURTIS**
 Jane **FRAZEE** Nat **PENDLETON**
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
 and 24 world champion
 boogie-woogie boys and beauties

Directed by Arthur Lubin • Associate Producer: Alex Gottlieb
 Original Screen Play by Arthur T. Horman
 Special material for Abbott and Costello by John Grant
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALSO LATEST ISSUE OF "MARCH OF TIME"

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished Veazey duplex with frigidaire at 419 E. 5th. See Mrs. Lewis at 720 Scott. 124 1tc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, Frigidaire, Bills paid, phone 598, 706 Oak st. 119-6tc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. See Mrs. Buck Beard at 322 Peters. 118 ttc

Nicely furnished 4 room apartment, Frigidaire, garage, bills paid. 921 Denver Ave., Phone 526-J. 122 ttc

4—Apartments, Unfurn.
FOR RENT — Five-room modern apartment. Call Williams Service Station. 107-ttc

7—Wanted
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Dallam and Hartley Counties. Good profits for hustlers. See H. L. Cox, Dalhart, Texas, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-187-SC, Memphis, Tenn. Texan 4 11 18 25

GOLD WANTED — Cash paid for old gold rings, watch cases, teeth, jewelry etc. C. B. Flanner. 299-26tc

9—Real Estate
FOR RENT
 809 Chicago, a 5 room modern house.
 1002 Rock Island, 4 room house, stool only.
 601 Norman, 4 room modern house.
 For the above, see W. H. Lathem. Phone 25

Now is the time to buy land. 160 acre farm to 25,000 acre ranch, long time, low interest rate. Lawrence Ashby, Dalhart Texas. 98 ttc

12—Miscellaneous
 We carry all popular brands of binder, canvases in stock. Dalhart Consumer's Fuel Association. 124 3tc

MR. WHEAT FARMER, treat your Seed Wheat with Corona Coppercarb and prevent smut. Costs little. Others find it pays. We have it. Mayfield Feed & Grain Co. 121-6tc

FOR RENT—640 acres near Conlen. Tenant must have plenty of equipment and furnish references. Fenced, no buildings. Inquire at Dalhart Texan. 116-12tp

SEE OUR stock of Frigidaire—Limited number of Used Models. Liberal allowance on trade-ins. West Texas Utilities Co. 122-ttc

BETTER get those Hens in shape for Fall and winter laying now. See us for Worm Capsules, Pox Vaccine, and Disinfectants. Don't feed the worms, get rid of them. Now is the time to act if you want eggs while they are high this fall. Mayfield Feed & Grain Co. 121-6tc

16—Merchandise Specials

WORM your hogs with Salsbury's Hog Worm Oil. We have it in pints to gallons. See us about this. Also our Hi-Protein Supplement to take the place of Tankage. It's cheaper and better. Mayfield Feed & Grain Co. 121-6tc

25—For Sale

See us for your harvest needs—binder twine, canvas, tires and tubes, etc. Dalhart Consumer's Fuel Association. 124 3tc

FOR SALE: 13 head of Hereford cows. Call at 618 Rock Island or phone 180. 124-6tc

FOR SALE—E flat alto saxophone, excellent condition. Terms if desired. Eleanor Cotton. Phone 539. 122-6tc

FOR SALE
 Four-room house, good garage, at 614 Peach St Price \$1250.00. \$200.00 cash, balance payable \$15.00 per month, with 5% interest.
W. H. LATHEM
 Phone 25

FOR SALE — Complete machine shop service. We have the equipment and the trained men to operate it. Take advantage of this factory type service. H. & P. Machine Shop. 119-tf

BARGAIN
 For sale, 5-room modern house at 423 Keeler, on payment. See me at once for price and terms.
W. H. LATHEM
 Phone 25

HOME FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished. 911 Lincoln. Phone 420. 122 6tc.

FOR SALE: Plymouth De Luxe sedan; good tires; good upholstery; new seat covers. Must sell before Sept. 19 \$250. Mrs. Gene Detwiler. 122 6tc

FOR SALE — Complete assemblies for your combine and tractors. Come here first and save all your valuable time hunting elsewhere. H. & P. Machine Shop 119-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 Four-room house, One acre land in Shamrock, Texas. Will trade for Dalhart property.
W. H. LATHEM
 Phone 25

New Thachoma Hospital
ROLLA, Mo. (UP) — One of the two state-supported thachoma hospitals in the United States will be completed here soon. The \$136,000 structure was financed with an appropriation from the legislature and a WPA grant. Kentucky is the only other state with a tax-supported hospital for the treatment of trachoma, a chronic and contagious eye disease.

CLASSIFIED RATES
 CALL 10

Texan reserves the right to modify all Want-Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

WANT-AD RATES
 Ten cents per line or count six lines, per insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Thanks, when not more than 10 lines, 75 cents. If advertising, 10c per line. If published more than two times, 7 1-2 c per line for each insertion after first.

Space of white space will be charged at the same rate as type matter. Headlines set in 11 or 12 point type will be charged for at the rate of 30 c per line for each insertion. Space 10 and let us take your ad.

In the face of present conditions, we have **REDUCED PRICES** On many of our **USED CARS** During our Orange Trading Stick Sale!

SEE DAN B-4-U BUY
QUAKER STATE OIL
GOODYEAR TIRES
Scott Motor Co.
 Phone 89

BALANCE — PHONE 28

Professional Directory
TRU WHARTON
 HIGH AUCTIONEER
 Farm Sales a Specialty
 Dalhart, Texas
 South Sedan Route

BANK M. TATUM
 Attorney At Law
 Dalhart, Texas

R. F. E. GARNER
 DENTIST
 Phone 30
 322 1/2 Denrock Street

E. U. JOHNSTON
 DENTIST
 Coleman Bldg.
 Office Air-Conditioned
 Phone 161

STITES PAINT STORE
 Window Glass — Walpaper
 Enamels — Paints — Varnish
DENROCK—PHONE 309

Dalhart Markets
 dozen 20c
 lb. 32c
 hens, lb. 13c
 hens, lb. 10c
 eggs, lb. 5c

Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT: 3-room modern house; two good garage bedrooms; Seeler Ave. See O. D. Atkinson at Shuwa Hotel. 123-6tc

Apartments, Furn.
FOR RENT — Nicely furnished 2 room apartment, 510 Peach St. Mrs. J. W. Meador. 119-ttc

STAT COMM ICATI
 and Lodge No
 F. & A. M.
 9th, 8:00 p
 MEMBERS ATT
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 MATOE
 No. 2 Cans
 4 For
 9c
 On many of our
 USED CARS
 During our Orange
 Trading Stick Sale!
 MEADAN B-4-U BUY
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 Apartments, Furn.
 FOR RENT — Nicely furnished
 2 room apartment, 510 Peach
 St. Mrs. J. W. Meador. 119-ttc

Mike Tafoya Rites At 10:00 Tomorrow

CHANNING.—Last rites for Mike Tafoya, 63, will be held at the St. Theresa Catholic church in Channing tomorrow morning at 10:00.

Fr. J. L. Daly, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church in Dalhart, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Channing cemetery under direction of the Peoples Funeral Home.

Tafoya, his father, Miguel Tafoya; and his uncle, Jose Tafoya, both of whom immigrated from Spain to become Texas Panhandle ranchers, have operated the Tafoya spread, 15 miles west of Channing, since 1876.

Tafoya was born there, schooled in Channing and took charge of the ranch when his father and uncle died. Tafoya died unexpectedly of a heart attack Tuesday noon. He and his wife were alone. After vain efforts to revive him she went to neighbors, several miles distant, for help.

Tafoya is also survived by a daughter, Cecilia, of El Paso; and a son, Arthur, with Company C, 23rd Infantry, San Antonio. He is now on maneuvers in Louisiana. Three sisters also survive: Mrs. Filiberto Gallegos and Miss Gertrude Tafoya, Logan; and Mrs. Fellicona C. de Baca and her two daughters of Clayton.

Porters Market Wins Championship

One of the most exciting games of the Dalhart Softball League season put Porters Market over the top to win the 1941 championship from the Ambassadors last night. The score was 11-5.

Reynolds and Swafford pitched for the Ambassadors; Stout was catcher. Davis and Keopple were batteries for the Porters team.

The Ambassadors were winners of the first half of the summer league; Porters Market were second half champions. In the playoff Porters won two out of three games.

Dr. Clayton To Be In Amarillo Saturday

Dr. Charles F Clayton, Fort Worth, physician, will conduct a Crippled Children's clinic at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Saturday, Mrs. E. R. Stewart, of the Dallam county Welfare Office in Dalhart, reminds.

Parents or guardians are urged to contact Mrs. Stewart today of tomorrow to make transportation arrangements. The group will leave Dalhart early Saturday morning, she said, to return Saturday night.

Legion-Auxiliary Meet Is Tonight

Commander Everett Rainey of the Roy Rhoades Legion post reminded at noon that an important joint American Legion and Auxiliary meeting would be held tonight at 8:00 in the Legion hall. Every member, he said, should be on hand.

Irene Giles Entered In Colorado City Rodeo

Irene Giles, who over the weekend captured second place in the Amarillo Amateur rodeo sponsor contest, is entered in the sponsor contest in the Colorado City rodeo. The show opened today and will run through Saturday. Mrs. Giles is representing Dalhart and the Annual XIT Reunion.

Mrs. Robert Naugle and son, Bobby Lee, of Stratford, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth Hills today.

Mrs. A. P. Morris is reported as doing nicely at Loretto following an operation.

Grains All Advance Today; Stocks Lower

Chicago grains advanced strongly today; New York cotton was up slightly, but New York stocks were mixed to slightly lower and trading was moderate.

Wheat at noon was seven-eighths to one and a quarter cents higher: Sept. \$1.15 7-8. Corn was an eighth to three-eighths higher: Sept. 77 7-8. Oats advanced a quarter to one and an eighth cents: Sept. 47 7-8. New York cotton was unchanged

to 3 points higher. Fourth hour volume on the New York stock market was 390,000 shares.

The Kansas City hog market generally was slow with prices 10 cents higher than Wednesday's average. Top was \$12. Gras fat cows brought \$7 to \$8

with an occasional \$8.25. Choice vealers brought \$11. Good to choice spring brought \$12.50.

Wilbur Reilman, son of Mrs. George Reilman, is now in the Southern Pacific road in Clifton, Ariz.



When they start back to school—



Better Light for Better Sight

Better Light PLUS Better Sight EQUALS BETTER GRADES

It's "back to school" for thousands of West Texas boys and girls . . . youngsters who will be running this country in years to come. Their training will have an important part in the future of this nation.

Good light will help prepare them for the problems they face . . . help preserve precious eyesight. Make certain they have the proper light to give perfect reading conditions during home study periods. Remember that good light is cheap in West Texas!



I'll help protect precious eyes 10 full hours for 5 cents. Could a nickel package of gum do as much? And which benefits the entire family most?



A 100-watt bulb



Study Lamps \$3.95 Up



Pay Only 95c Down Balance Monthly

Floor Lamps . . . \$8.95 Up

West Texas Utilities Company

THE MISSION: Rolan Carole Landis in... TODAY THE WEATHER: Cons... and Friday, O... south and central