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The Terry County Herald

Your Home Owned and Home Managed County Paper — Where Farming, Ranching and Oil Fields Bring Prosperity to Terry County People



VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

NUMBER 25



Charlie Rambo Some-Where In Alaska

Mrs. Irvin Rambo visited the Herald office this week and showed us a letter from her eldest son, Charlie, who is a Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Army. That was one of the most ticklish letters we ever read, and we do not mean laughable. It seems that before being transferred to the far north, he was No. 1 on the list for a furlough. But Uncle Sam needed men with his training and experience to instruct others.

Although there could be nothing dearer to his heart than a furlough home to see mother, dad and sister, he resolutely went at duty's call. It was really hard for him to say the love of country right now must come before the pleasure to see his home folks, but he came out with it and "hoped they'd understand." They do, Charlie.

But if you imagine the boys up in the frozen north are downcast or pessimistic, you should read the Kodiak Bear, a little four page paper got out by Uncle Sam's men up there. It was not only filled with much information other than of a military nature, but was full of jokes and puns, even on the high up brass hats. The editor stated that he has sprinkled his paper with fish oil to make them smell and seem more localized. Another stated that Jap ships were convertible. "When attached by U. S. ships, they submerge." Still another. "If the Japs want more territory, let's give them HELL."

Chairman of FDR Birthday Celebration



W. L. CLAYTON

W. L. Clayton is Texas state chairman of the polio (infantile paralysis) effort this year, culminating on January 30, celebrating the president's 61st birthday. Mrs. George H. Pittman, of Dallas, is vice-chairman in charge of women's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welborn, who lived here several years have moved to Grand Prairie. Local folks will greatly miss this popular couple.

The most attractive filling station we know of is the dining room.

Chambliss Making Hit On Stage

While many Terry county boys are making names for themselves and their country in the far flung battle fronts, others are making good entertaining boys in the service. Currently, Woodrow Chambliss, son of Mrs. L. D. Chambliss in playing Noah, in a legitimate stage play by that name, at the League Playhouse in Los Angeles for benefit of USO.

The following clipping was sent us by our niece, Mrs. Don Herborn, (nee Evelyn Judd) taken from a recent issue of a Los Angeles daily. After discussing the play, the author and other members of the cast which need not be repeated here, the daily paper critic has the following to say of Woodrow:

Woodrow Chambliss, who plays Noah is a native Texan and graduate of Baylor University, who began his theatrical career abroad when he won a scholarship to a drama school in the west of England. After a London debut in Milne's "Romantic Age" he joined the Chekhov theatre studio in Darlington hall, Totnes, England.

He spent three years studying there, appeared in the studio production of Gorki's "The Lower Depths," and, in America, joined the group in "Twelfth Night" and "Cricket on the Hearth."

He preceded other members of the studio to California, where he worked with Max Reinhardt and Vladimir Sokoloff, but in April of last year he rejoined Alan Harkness in the Ojai Vallee theater project.

Some Service Boys Getting Behind

Once again we call attention that the papers of some of the service men are getting behind, some as far as last October. In order to keep these men posted on what's going on in the old home town, we have kept them going.

Remember that you have generally paid for just three months at a time, and three months roll around mighty fast. We are going to keep the Herald going to these boys for two more weeks, as we hate like heck to cut them off. But it is just too much burden for us to carry them as there are many of them.

We wish we were rich, even well-to-do, we'd be glad to carry them ourself, but since that is out, we are asking the family of the boys to call and get this matter straightened out. If the boys enjoy getting the paper, let's keep it going to them.

Olie Warren Moves To Hicks Field

Olie Warren, who has been training at San Antonio, wrote us this week immediately after arriving at Hick Flying Field at Fort Worth, "so he would not miss too many issues of the Herald." Says Olie, "I appreciate the Herald next to a letter from home."

I am always glad to see something in the paper about the local boys in the service, as I have lost complete contact with most of them. In this way we can get some idea where our buddies are.

He was transferred to Fort Worth the 14th, and says, "I really expect to get under way with my flying instruction later in the week." His address is, Hicks Flying Field, Flight 2-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Would Like To Have Some Sunshine

Jacob Sandage of the Union community, was in this week and stated they had received a letter from their son, Pfc. Byron Sandage, who is somewhere in north Africa. The letter was written Jan. 3, and received by them on the 16th. He says they could use some sunshine over there.

And, by the way, Byron has been moving about some in the past six months. For instance, he spent the Fourth of July in Ireland, Thanksgiving Day in

What They Know About Our Farming

A local hardware man who did not give us leave to use his name, stated that the state rationing board setup down at Austin, have a big idea that farming conditions in one section of Texas is just like that of all others. Nothing could be further from the truth of the matter. Farming in Terry county is no more like farming in the pine woods of east Texas, or the black lands of central Texas, than farming in Florida is like that of Wisconsin.

This hardware man stated that his implement company, that had made surveys for years on the needs of different sections, offered to send a man with all the data about farming in different sections of Texas. The state board wrote of Texas. The state board wrote them that they had no funds to pay such an expert, when in fact the services of this man was to be free of all cost to the government. But they didn't want him. So, Terry county has been allotted 17 section harrows, an amount that would not be sold here in several years. An implement man would have eliminated a lot of them, and in their places perhaps put in several go-devils and such that is used here.

To be plain about the matter, that is why people are getting all fed up on bureaus for this and questionnaires for this that and the other. It is more trouble for a lot of farmers to fill out tedious forms than to make a crop. A few steel wheel tractors have been allotted this county, and they are just about as much use here as a one piece bathing suit would be at north pole.

In hard land sections, steel wheels are ok, but out here in the sand they just simple won't get the job done.



Lt. Gerald G. Rambo

Last week we gave a sketch of the above Brownfield flyer, who recently completed his training at Foster Field, where he received his wings and commission. Lt. Rambo also won a medal in gunnery being one of the 20 in the entire class that won a metal as a gunner. The press censor forbids us to tell how many were in the class.

Area Boys Named In Last Casualty List

While the last casualty list received from the 8th naval district at Dallas, made no mention of any Terry county boys, there was one each from Seagraves and Lamesa. This list included in the dead, were:

Duane Casesar Cotton, gunner mate, third class, U. S. navy reserve. Father, Joseph W. Cotton, Seagraves. Cotton is also a grandson of Mrs. M. B. Sawyer of this city.

William Martin Creel, seaman second class, U. S. Navy reserve. Father, Edgar Roy Creel, Lamesa.

Ralph Simmons turned in his renewal this week, and Randolph Hyman believes in getting his up in advance too, to Jan. 1945.

Faith will not die as long as seed catalogues are printed.

England and Christmas day in Africa.

Cotton Second Only To Steel In Winning War

Oil Mill Ads Show How Local Farmers Help To Win Victory

100,000 bullets can be fired with the powder made from a single bale of cotton linters.

The Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army recently stated: "Cotton is second only to steel as the most vital war material."

Such facts as these are proof that local farmers who produce cotton and cottonseed are directly aiding the war effort, says Mr. Peterman, manager of the local cotton oil mill, in announcing that a new series of advertisements in this paper will call attention to cotton's place in the war.

"To pay tribute to our cotton farmers for what they have done, as well as to encourage them in their future efforts, is a primary purpose of the advertisements", the milling manager said. "As an industry supplying war materials, our mill recognizes its opportunity to help its producers to increase their production, as well as the responsibility of supplying Uncle Sam with all of the cotton linters and other products that we can from the available supply of seed."

Too few people realize, the mill manager said, that cotton supplies more pounds of feed per acre than pounds of lint cotton. With every 500 pounds of lint, however, about 640 pounds of feed (400 pounds of cottonseed meal, or cake and 240 pounds of cottonseed hulls are produced, on the average). For this reason, adequate cotton production is essential for adequate livestock production, and livestock producers are interested in seeing that enough cotton is produced to supply feeds in 1943.

The advertisements will appear regularly in this paper, starting today, and will be interesting to farmers, stockmen and those who live in town, alike.

County Goes On A Cash Basis

For a number of years has always been deficit except for a month or two just after tax paying time, in the county general fund. For some ten months, people who held general funds warrants had to hold them until next tax paying time, or take a discount of 5 percent at his bank.

The commissioners court has announced that beginning this year, that cash will be paid in face value on all general fund warrants. If that fund runs short, they will arrangements with banks to cash them, and pay interest, and quit the hot check stuff. All the other funds are generally in fine shape with plenty money to meet all emergencies. The commissioners are not expected to raise taxes this year. They were lowered some last year.

Rufus Teague Held Prisoner By Japs

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Teague received a telegram from the war department Saturday afternoon, January 2, stating that their son, Rufus Donald, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. He was with an anti-aircraft regiment on Corridor. The Teagues live on a farm in the northwest part of Gaines county. Rufus entered the service from New Mexico. He is a cousin of Mrs. W. H. Burns who lives in Seminole.

Corp. Buford F. Cooksey whose home is in Seagraves is also being held a prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cooksey.—Seminole Sentinel.

Ed Thompson and son, Jack, managed to drag into town, Wed. and Ed hugged our stove for sometime while he told us how cold it got out on the farm. It friz up his windmill.

A married man's wife finds his things for him; a bachelor knows his are on the floor.

Visiting the Industries Of Brownfield

You know a fellow gets a kick once in awhile moseying around to see how the other fellow "gets by" You may be a bit in his way, or absorb some of his time for which he gets nothing, but almost a hundred percent of them will show you about, answer silly questions—to him, and act just like he is glad you called. And if this little episode is worth anything to those mentioned, well and good.

The Herald has made it a long time rule to try to leave a man and his business in just as good shape as we found him and it. Long time ago, we read good old David Crockett's Autobiography, and one point in that book caught our attention. One time when he was running for congress from the west Tennessee district, he related that he always carried a quart of whiskey, and would always offer the prospective voter a drink. Sometimes the would be constituent would "low as how he had a quid of tobacco in his mouth. Spit 'er out, Dave would say, I have a twist or two of (hill-side navy) tobacco with me. He usually made a voter.

Of course there are a lot of people these days and times that would not take either the licker or baccy, but if any refused that day and time, Davy related not. Them were tough old codgers, the same brand of gentry that later settled Texas, and made it the grand old state that it is. And in these trips around, about all at present our rationing card will bear, we will tell the good qualities of some of your competitors, and the fine work he is doing. This does not mean that your work and business has not come to our notice favorably. We believe, however, that Brownfield has passed the small town stage, in which one business man is jealous of their rival.

But we have used up a lot of valuable space in this preliminary, some of which you have already quit reading. But the space in this great religious weekly must be filled somehow, and if we can do so dillying and dallying you about we have accomplished our purpose, and you've lost no sleep or rest. Our first stop in our Saturday morning stroll was with Roy Phillip of the Phillip Gin, better known as the Northside Gin. Roy has been with the Farmers Co-Op. Gin here several years, during which time they have enjoyed a steady growth, but this is the first season he had owned and managed his own plant. Roy stated that while material and labor were higher, and some materials and repairs hard to get, had done well considering everything, and was not the least in the doldrums. It is the non-gripe men, such as he that fights the harder with the going gets tougher.

We have too many men that when their business begins to fade a bit hedge every way possible, and at the same time is hurting some one else's business because he will not stand flatfooted and fight. Give us more optimists and less grippers.

Ches Gore Grain Spreading Out

Lots of men who have held a political office for a few years, don't seem to know what to do with themselves when they get out of office. They don't seem to be able to pick up the thread of life where they left off and carry on. Ches Gore wasn't this make. In fact, he was establishing a good business all the time he was our sheriff and tax-collector. As for that matter, four others of our ex-sheriffs are also making good. Wood E. Johnson, Frosty Ellington, Mon Telford and Jess Smith are four of our most successful stockfarmers.

Ches had business in Lubbock that day, but others of the firm showed us about. Will say that since we were over there, a number of storage warehouse have been built, and probably others would have been added this season if the material could have been secured. At the time we were there, two large trucks were being loaded with shelled grain, des-

Brownfield Milling Co. A busy Place

Last week we called at the Brownfield Milling Co., just as the shades of night were falling, but so far as we could see, Henry Newman and his crew of several men had not noticed that. They were at that time crushing maize, but they stated that many times a day they had to change over to corn for awhile to meet the demand.

Here is the reason they work early and late. They are buying some 30,000 pounds of grain daily right now, and their crushing capacity is only 20,000 with a heavy demand. Henry stated that a lot of the feed was sold locally to feeders, but that a lot was going out over this and other states.

Asked if he did custom crushing, he stated that he did some, but had rather not do any. He had rather buy the grain, and do his own crushing, as custom crushing required too many changes in sacking and machinery.

The Brownfield Milling Co., not only do a wholesale feed business, but wholesale many other things, such as paper bags, wrapping paper, salt, floor sweep, flour and other heavy groceries.

Not too many locals this week. Been so dadburned cold that nobody went or come. Personally, this editor hasn't combed the beaches any too much for news this week.

Mrs. Ethelda Edwards received a bill worth about 20c in American money from her husband somewhere in North Africa, this week.

Ignated for Ballinger. We had always thought of the Ballinger section as a big producer of maize and higeria, but here was two huge trucks loaded out for that place, and the manager stated that lots more had gone or would go to that section. It seems that farmers in that area are satisfied when they raise just enough for their own use. Ches is feeding out around 100 head of cattle in pens nearby.

Babicora Feeding out 4600 Head of Cattle

Things look properous in that part of the city. There are great piles of corn, maize and higeria, as well as big ricks of bundle stuff. Usually there are great many hogs fed out over there, but we saw none this time. The W. R. Hearst ranching interests, that had maintained pens over there for some ten years, and known as the Babicora "pronounced Vavicora, we don't know why) Cattle Co., are feeding 4600 head this year. While they usually feed all steers, this year the bunch seems to be mixed, perhaps with some old cows. They have not been on feed very long, and are therefore not showing the gain they will soon. In about 120 days there will be a pile of good juicy, T-bones in that bunch.

In the negro section of Brownfield, just north of the feeding pens, there seems to be some new homes building, or built since we were by there. They also have a grocery store with quite a nice stock we are told, a barber shop, perhaps a beauty parlor their school and church. Most of the time when there are none but home negroes over there, little if any trouble develops. It is only when strange negroes from the east come in to pick cotton that trouble develops. If there is any trouble among the home folks, it is usually of a family nature. On the whole, they are as law abiding as most white communities, better than some.

Commissioner Bill Settles is keeping a pretty good laneway through there, so we drove on to the cemetery road, and back into town, stopping to chat a few minutes with our old friend, Frank Wier, owner and manager of the Independent Gin. Frank has had a good season, but stated the business was letting up at present as cotton picking slowed up or is finished. Frank is, we believe our oldest ginner in point of service in Brownfield.

Mercury Almost Hits The Zero Point

The coldest spell in several years, some say not since 1933, hit this area Monday with a swirling wind and occasional spitting snow. But the clouds were not heavy, and the sun would occasionally crack through them; then it would cloud up and snow a bit more. By nightfall, people knew what was in store, and predicted zero weather.

Well, they came near getting their guess. Many private thermometers registered zero and below, but the one at West Texas Gas Co., believed to be far the most accurate in the city, costing many dollars, is said to be the most reliable. It read 4 above between six and nine-thirty Tuesday morning. The lowest reading Tuesday night was, 16 above, after midnight Wednesday morning. The lowest reading Wednesday night was, 35, above 12:30 A. M.

Had it been cloudy and windy instead of clear and still Tuesday and Wednesday, the spell would have hung on much longer.

Ballard Still Heavy Grain Buyer

One of the oldest grain buyers in point of years of buying here, as well otherwise, is E. D. Ballard, whose old friends refer to as Ed. When there is any grain to go on the market, and that has been every year since 1917, Ed has been on the ground ready to buy and ship.

While for the past several years he has been an independent buyer, buying, threshing and sacking his own grain, over in the draw, on highway 380, west of town, for a number of years he represented some of the biggest milling companies in Texas, especially in the corn market.

His warehouses are corner of Hill and Sixth but his ricks and shellers operate as stated above. At time we called, Mr. Ballard was out, but his helpers informed us that they had bought a whale of a lot of grain this fall.

Rich Family Likes Terry County People

G. A. Rich of the Wellman section was in recently to renew for the Herald, and stated that by accident they got possession of a copy of the Herald. After reading it, and believing that not only was good farm land to be found here but apparently the people were the salt of the earth. So they moved here from Childress section.

Recently the Rich family lost their home and contents by fire, and they found they had not been misled in their belief in the fine people who live in Terry county. The people of the Wellman area as well as Brownfield people came to our rescue in a fine way, for which they offer their sincere thanks.



PALM BEACH STORY

"Palm Beach Story" Coming to Rialto, Sunday, Starring Clouette Colbert and Joel McCrea. Its different! Daring! Delicious! It's a Scandal . . . And a pleasure.

Every man starts life as a baby—and the smart ones out grow it.

Women now control 75 per cent of the nation's spending. Uncle Sam, of course gets the other 25 percent.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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We read an article recently in the Youakum County Review, Plains, in which it was stated that some of the leading citizens of that little city were discussing the four freedoms recently enunciated by President Roosevelt. The Review stated that the gentlemen in question agreed that Americans were not bothered about freedom from fear. This is quite true, and we might in a sense add to that freedom from want or hunger. But when the president was talking, he was covering the entire universe. In many of the little democracies of Europe, those people have been in state of fear for generations, as their bigger, coveting neighbor nations went about arming for conquest. These same little nations are right now experiencing want and hunger in

the worst form, something the U. S. does not anticipate. We may have to hitch up our belts some, but most of us will get all the good, wholesome food we really need to be healthy and strong. This is a glorious thought. And, we might add that we, as well as other freedom loving nations are fighting and all out war, that all humanity everywhere, be freed from, want, hunger and fear. Let's all hope and pray that this will be the fruits of our victory, and that this time no selfish bunch of isolationists be allowed to spoil our victory.

The editor was talking recently with an ex-service man who is a charter member of the local post, American Legion. For twenty long years, he stated, the American

Legion, from the local post on through the State posts and the national organization, have been reminding the congress that we should build war ships instead of scrapping them; that we should be building guns, planes and tanks; that we should fortify our outpost islands of the Atlantic and Pacific, as we believed there was another war brewing. We got the horse laugh for our pains from the isolationists section of congress, which seemed to be in the saddle and riding the big horse.

Recently State Agricultural Commissioner McDonald came out with an article in which he stated that back in the olden days before paved roads, when it was hard to get to town in the blackland section, the people roasted okra pods and used it as a substitute for coffee. We did just that in our boyhood days back in Tennessee, when we ran out of coffee. But we just used the seed instead of the pod, which were parched and ground the same as coffee in those days before the factory roaster and grinder came in. If those of you who have chewed a coffee berry in it green stage before roasting, will they an okra seed, you will experience a very similar taste. However, we don't suppose the okra seed "coffee" will have the kick of the pure-dee berry.

MADE THE GRADE

A big, fine looking young man walked in the recruiting office and said he wanted to join the navy. An official asked him: "What are your qualifications?"

"What?" the man asked.
"Are you a mechanic, plumber, radio operator, machinist, or just what do you want to do?"

"Do you have any place for a good fighter?" the fellow asked. He's now in the navy.

KNOW TEXAS?—

A reader of this newspaper may get the answer to any question of the fact about Texas by writing to A. Garland Adair, Curator P. O. Box 2072, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

Q. How many beds in the United States are available for Veterans?

A. There are now approximately 75,000 hospital beds available for Veterans, without charge, being operated by the U. S. Government, or States in connection with the Government operation. These are largely Veterans' admission facilities but beds are available in some Army, Navy, Public Health Service, and other hospitals. Seventy Five beds are available in the wonderful new Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Q. Who are eligible for hospitalization in Veterans' Hospitals?

A. Any Veteran with an honorable discharge, needing hospitalization, whether it is connected with his war service or not, can obtain admission to these hospitals and more than that, the Government will pay transportation to the hospital.

Q. Is it practical to ship agricultural products by air?

A. Yes, and as dehydration is expanded the volume of such shipments will greatly increase. A large air transport can carry a volume of the dehydrated product the room who has done anything which in raw state would require from four to ten times the space. This will greatly add to distribution and at the same time reduce cost of distribution and add to the comfort of the housewife and family.

Q. Where may I see the flags of the United Nations?

A. The flags of the United Nations may be seen in the Texas Memorial Museum of the University Campus at Austin. Many of them were presented by the Ambassadors of the respective nations at Washington.

MEMORABLE PASSAGE: "I feel sorry for those people who hate someone just on account of his race, color or creed, yet at the same time I have no sympathy for them."—Joachim Besen, Boerne, Texas.

Many Fires Caused By Improper Instalations

AUSTIN, Jan. — Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, reports that almost one-third of the fires in Texas during last January and February were caused by heating equipment.

In urging carefulness with stoves and other heating units in cold wether usually experienced in Texas at this season of the year, Hall said:

"The record of 1942 reveals that over 31 per cent of all fires reported in Texas cities and towns during the first two months of the year were caused by improper use or installation of heating equipment."

"Heaters too near walls, curtains or room furnishings account for a number of fires each winter. Other causes include over heated stoves; defective flues and chimneys and improper installations. "Because of an acute housing shortage in many areas, together with the fact that a large number of home fires occur during the winter months we must, of necessity, prevent dwelling fires. "At least 31 persons died in Texas last year from burns received when their clothing caught fire while standing too near stoves or open fire places."

WHY THE GIRAFFE IS DUMB

Youngster's composition on the giraffe ran: "The giraffe is a dumb animal and cannot express itself by any sound, because its neck is so long that its voice get tired on its way to it mouth."



KEEP 'EM TUNING!
ALLIES ADVANCE
If Your Radio Grieves—
See Wright and Eaves!
JIM WRIGHT
EULAND EAVES
2 Good Men — 1 Good Shop

CITATION BY PUBLICATION— THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. C. Dooley, Louisa Dooley, the unknown heirs, and legal representatives of the above named person who are dead.

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 1st day of March, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Terry County, at the Court House in Brownfield, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of January, 1943.

The file number of said suit being No. 2831.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

T. J. Blankenship, C. A. Blankenship, Clifford D. Hester, and H. B. Stubblefield, as Plaintiff, and J. C. Dooley and Louisa Dooley, S. D. Lofton, as Administrator of the Estate of the said J. C. Dooley, and Louisa Dooley the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the above named persons who are dead, as Defendants.

The nature of said being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleges that on the 15th day of January 1943, Plaintiff C. A. Blankenship, was the owner in fee simple title of The West 100 feet of Lot No. 2 of Block No. 20, of the Santa Fe Addition to the town of Brownfield, Texas.

That the Plaintiff H. B. Stubblefield, was the owner in a fee simple title of the west 100 feet of Lot No. 3, and the north half of the West half of Lot No. 4 of Block No. 20 of the Santa Fe Addition to the town of Brownfield, Terry County Texas.

That the Plaintiff T. J. Blankenship was the owner in fee simple title of All of the south half of the West 1/2 of Lot No. 4, and all of lots Number five (5) and six (6) of Block Number 20, of the Santa Fe Addition to the town of Brownfield, Terry County Texas.

That the Plaintiff, Clifford D. Hester, was the owner in fee simple title to the east one half of Lots Number Three, (3) and Four (4) of Block Number 20, of the Santa Fe Addition to the town of Brownfield, Texas.

That said plaintiffs was the owner and holder of said respective properties on the aforementioned date, and that on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and dispossessed Plaintiffs therefrom, with holding from them the possession thereof, to their damage in the sum of \$1.00.

Plaintiffs plead for title and possession of said respective properties setting out the Three, Five, and Ten year statute of Limitations. As a bar to any claim the defendants may have. That said suit is brought to try title, as well as damages.

Issued this the 15th day of January, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 15th day of January, A. D., 1943.

Eldora A. White, Clerk
District Court, Terry County, Texas.
(SEAL) 28c

ARMY LINGO

A. M. — Abbreviation for amplitude modulation.
Amphicephalous. — Having a head at both ends.
Baldie.—Army haircut.
Blab off.—Talk out of turn.
Boudoir.—Squad tent.
Gas House.—Saloon or beer garden.
Gigolo.—Soldier who gets a phone call from a girl.
Goof off.—To make a mistake at drill.
Hay Burners.—Cavalry.
Housewife.—Sewing kit.
Iron Horse.—Tank.
Jeepy.—Screwey.
Mother McCrea.—Sob story.
Old Man.—Company commander.
Pay your Rent.—Lay off the ladies.
Pinneapple.—Hand grenade.
Salivate.—Knock out.
Santa Claus in the pits.—Good target record.
See The Chaplain.—Shut up.
Slum.—Food.
Stone Crushers.—Infantry.
Stovepipe.—Trench mortar.
Sweat.—To expect.
Take Off.—Bawl out.
Top Kick, Top Knocker.—First sergeant.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION— THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Sam Brown.

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 8th day of March, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Terry County, at the Court House in Brownfield, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of January, 1943.

The file number of said suit being No. 2833.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Willie Mae Brown as Plaintiff, and Sam Brown as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

That Plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on the 15th day of August 1938, and lived together as husband and wife until the last day of March 1939. When this defendant abandoned this Plaintiff, and that they have not lived together as husband and wife for more than three years. That there is no children born of this union, Plaintiff prays that she be divorced from this defendant.

Issued this the 19th day of January, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 19th day of January, A. D., 1943.

Eldora A. White, Clerk
District Court, Terry County Texas.
(SEAL) 28c

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

MAIL US YOUR SHOES

SAVE GAS! SAVE RUBBER! Cut down on all unnecessary trips. If your shoes need repair, send or mail them in to us. You can either call for them when in town or we'll mail them back to you. And you can be assured that they will receive the same careful attention they would have if you had brought them yourself.

LOYD'S SHOE SERVICE

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

Loosens Up Thick Choking Phlegm of BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

Spend 45c today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Pour yourself a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Starts at once to loosen thick choking phlegm making breathing easier. No claim is made that Buckley's is a cure for Chronic Bronchitis or Asthma but sufferers often find Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (the largest selling cough medicine in all Canada) eases coughing spasms and loosens up that choking phlegm which seems to clog the tubes and makes breathing difficult. Many get better night's rest.
Nelson-Primm Drug Company

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
GENERAL SURGERY
J. T. Krueger, M. D., F.A.C.S.
J. H. Stiles, M. D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho)
H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology)
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M. D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.
E. M. Blake, M. D. (Allergy)
INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M. D.
Arthur Jenkins, M. D.
OBSTETRICS
O. R. Haad, M. D.
Clifford E. Hunt, Supt.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M. D.
R. H. McCarty, M. D. (Cardiology)
GENERAL MEDICINE
J. P. Lattimore, M. D.
G. S. Smith, M. D.*
J. D. Donaldson, M. D.*
X-RAY AND LABORATORY
A. G. Barsh, M. D.
James D. Wilson, M. D.*
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Wayne Reaser, M. D.*
* In U. S. Armed Forces
J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-Ray and Radium, School of Nursing

BROWNFIELD CHAPTER
No. 339, R. A. M.
Visiting Companions cordially welcomed. We need you and you need us.
Terry Redford, High Priest
H. M. Pycatt, Sec

BROWNFIELD LODGE
No. 908, A. F. & A. M.
Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.
Evert Latham, W. M.
J. D. Miller, Sec.

WM. GUYTON HOWARD
Post No. 269
Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. night each month
T. R. Black, Com
E. G. Akers, Adjt.

Brownfield Lodge
No. 530 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
Virgil Burnett, N. G.
R. B. Perry, Secretary.

H. B. Virgil Crawford
Attorney-at-Law
(Civil Practice Only)
Court House Brownfield, Tex.

DR. H. H. HUGHES
Dental Surgeon
Orthodontia, (straightening of children's teeth.)
Alexander Bldg. Phone 261

Brownfield Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Service
18 Years Service In Brownfield, Texas
Day 25 Night 148

McGOWAN & McGOWAN
LAWYERS
West Side Square
Brownfield, Texas

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
DENTIST
Alexander Bldg. North Side Square
Brownfield, Texas

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg.
Brownfield, Texas

HOTEL BARBER SHOP
JACK HOLT, Prop.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
In Brownfield Hotel Bldg.

For That Neat Appearance So Necessary For Success
PATRONIZE THE
Elite Barber Shop
West Side Square
VIRGIL BYNUM, Prop.

Do Your Gums Spoil Your Looks?

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. will return your money if the first

Nelson-Primm Drug Company

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.



THE RAM THAT KNOWS THE RATTLE OF MACHINE GUNS

We take great pride in our livestock, for we have some of the best to be found anywhere.

England also takes pride in its livestock. Many breeds of cattle, sheep and horses come from there.

We think farming has been hard this past season, with the shortage of labor and machinery. It has been harder elsewhere. In England, for example, feed is scarce, meats are needed badly by the people, and German airmen machine gun the farm animals in the fields every chance they get. We must remem-

ber this all the time—and buy War Bonds — all that we possibly can.

There are two good reasons for buying War Bonds. The first is that it will give our boys the guns and planes and tanks they must have. The second is that War Bonds are a sound investment. They never depreciate in value. They return a third more than the original cost in ten years. You can cash them any time after sixty days. Buy Bonds now—to help your country and to help yourself—at your bank or post office.

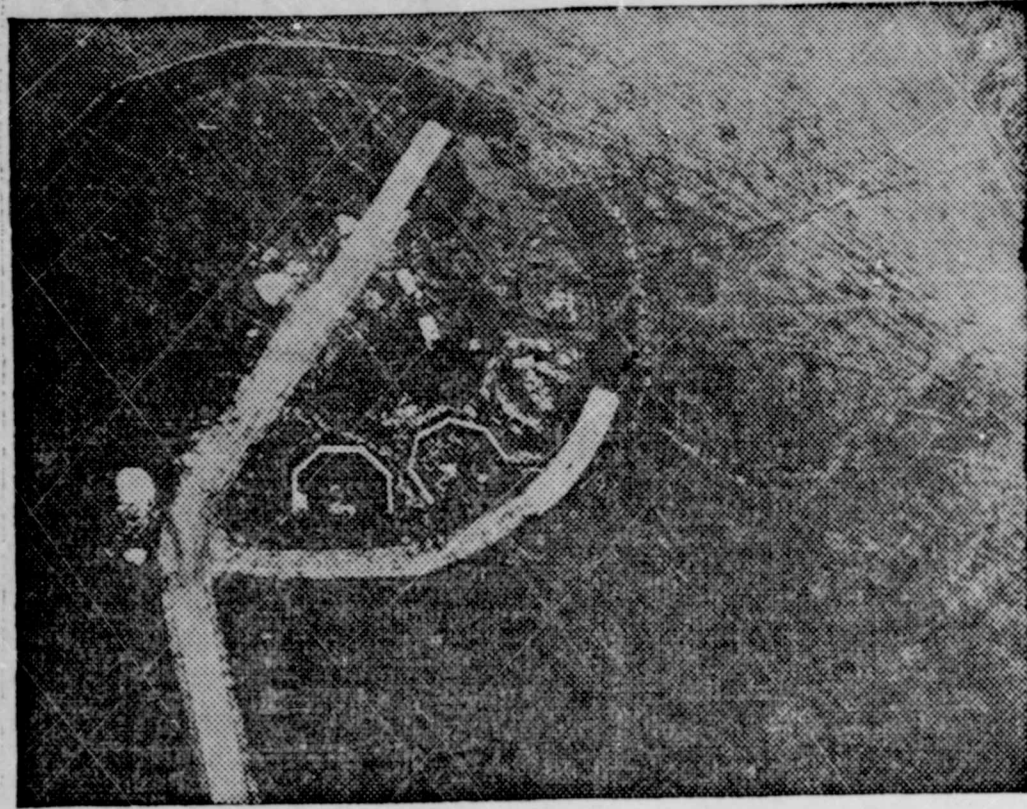


MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY

Knight Farm Machinery
West Texas Gin
Tom May
Cave's 5c, 10, 25c, Store
Bailey Chevrolet

James Warren, Gulf
Terry County Lbr. Co.
Brownfield Milling Co.
Brownfield Implement Company
L. Nicholson, Insurance-Bonds

Guadalcanal Airport



Aerial view of valuable Solomon Island airport, captured by U. S. Marines shortly after they launched their attack upon Guadalcanal, which has been the objective of numerous attacks staged by Japanese. Note the U-shaped revetments being constructed for protection against strafing.

Mrs. Woods Now Consolidated Employee

Had a letter from Mrs. Lataine Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Eicke of this city last week, giving us her new address. She stated that the old town paper was an every growing interest to her, and that she did not want to miss a copy. She likes her job fine with Consolidated Aircraft Co., but says she gets awfully homesick.

She also gave the address of her brother, Pvt. Clyde Eicke, who is now in the Marine Corps, so that his friends might write him if they wished to do so. It is Pvt. Clyde Eicke, Plt 1209 RDMCB, San Diego, Calif. Jolly him up with a letter or card.

WOMEN IN POTTERIES

Pottery is the newest field that women are taking over. Not the small scale production of the individual artist, but work in the commercial potteries. At the last convention of the craft Joseph M. Wells of Newell, W. Va., told his associates that before the war end most of the potters would be women. Before the war, women made up one third of the workers. The number has now grown to one half and in Mr. Wells' view, the end is not yet.

This is natural enough. The potter's daily task is not so taxing as welding or boilermaking, both of which occupations women have essayed. It is a field for which women's talents fit them, and there seems no reason why they should not continue in it.

But it raises again the question that the war is making more and more insistent. What will be left for men after the war? Will they be drones like the male bee, leaving the queens to do the work? Or will the country revert to the

Santa Brought Too Many Dogs

Mrs. J. G. Stucker wrote us this week. Her letter was addressed to Dear Santa Claus, or To whom it May Concern, in which she thanked the person who left a package Christmas Eve. As she didn't know the name of the donor, she had put off the card of thanks. She wants the giver to know she appreciated the package.

But—and on the other hand, Mrs. Stucker does not appreciate the other Santa Claus that brings her so many dogs, and adds: "Please do not bring any more dogs, as I can't feed by boys any too well, let alone three or four dogs."

JOBS GO BEGGING

For government patronage to go begging is a sure sign that something is happening in the world. The Ohio state senate patronage committee reports the astonishing fact that it has not enough applicants for the posts at its disposal. Nearly all those seeking positions as pages and stenographers are men over 60.

No wonder many politicians find themselves at a loss in such a world.—Amarillo Times.

FISHER LIMERICK

There once was a fisher named Fisher
Who fished from the edge of a fissure
But a fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in,
Now they've fishing the fissure for Fisher.

habits of it first inhabitants, the Indians, among whom the men carried on the ornamental activities like war and hunting while the women did the tasks of everyday life?—Amarillo Times

Food Preservation Predictions

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. — Secretary Wickard's recent announcement that canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables and fruits juices are to be rationed will result in an increase in home production and home preservation of food, predicts Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Point rationing of several dozen different items ranging from canned soup to dried prunes will reduce the quantity of these foods available for civilian use by approximately one-third. Likely there will be no rationing of fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals, or bread, but orders covering meat and dairy products have been predicted in Washington.

In his announcement, Secretary Wickard pointed out that possession of home-canned foods will not be considered hoarding. This and the fact that sugar has been available for home canning are expected to bring about large increases in home canning, drying, brining, and other conservation activities, Miss Jones says.

She explains that rationing of these foods is directed toward assuring all civilians a fair and equitable share of the nation's fruit and vegetable supplies. Additional protection is being given the consumer as a result of the recent OPA order making grade labeling compulsory for the 1943 commercial pack of canned fruits and vegetables.

Because there is likely to be a greater shortage of pressure cookers, cooker and sealer parts, containers, and other supplies in 1943 than last year, Miss Jones urges rural families to begin now to prepare for the busy season ahead.

One hundred children finished the second diphtheria toxoid at the Jessie G. Randal school Wednesday morning, January 20, 1943. For the children who were absent the Health Office will be open Friday mornings from 10 to 12 at which time they may receive the second injection for full protection. Parents are encouraged to give their children the second injection of Diphtheria toxoid.

STRONG - MINDED

A traveling salesman, caught in a torrential downpour, stopped overnight at a farmer's house. Next morning, looking out at the flood, he saw a derby hat floating slowly to and fro in front of the house. Fearing that someone may have drowned, he called to the farmer's daughter, "Look at that derby hat."

"Oh," said the girl, "that must be Grandpa. He allowed yesterday that in spite of hell or high water he was going to mow the grass today."

A boss is a man arrives late when you are early and early when your are late.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest bearing Government securities.

PROOF
"You know, I think that new recruit used to be a bookkeeper."
"Why?"
"Well, every time he stands at ease he tries to put his rifle behind his ear."



Lil' Abner says—



Gawsh! There ain't much time b'fore New Year's—and we gotta sign up fer War Bonds with 10% of our pay by the time!

CENSORSHIP

Private Blank of the Blankshire Bluffs
Was ordered away to Blank,
To snipe at the pick of the Fuehrer's toughs
On the River Blank's left bank.
At Blank o'clock on the first of Blank,

With a courage rare and rash,
He found his target and sighted my's flank
Near the village of Hyphen-Dash.
He found his trget and sighted his rifle
And gave his trigger a pull,
His rifle quivered and his muzzle spat
A pellet of cottonwool.
He uttered a sigh and he uttered a moan,
As down to the ground he sank,
The censor had censored his bandoleer,
And his ammunition was blank.

ADVERTISING IN ENGLAND

From the London branch of Lord and Thomas, New York advertising firms comes the following philosophy about wartime advertising: "Woven deep into the ways of Democracy is advertising; a bridge between the freedom of people to buy and the freedom of people to sell. No Nazi bombing has been able to destroy that bridge in Britain. Every advertisement appearing there today is a flag of defiance; in direct testimony to someone's faith in the future; is someone's toast to victory!"

COTTON QUIZ



Advertising is Essential, Nelson Tells A. N. A.

Advertising is an "essential part of our communications system," a system which the government has "no remotest desire" to destroy, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board said in a recent address in New York.

Nelson said the future is not bright for the individual business man, but "is not wholly black either."

Advertising Important

"I see no reason why any man should assume, now that no scope is going to be left for the free exercise of his talents; I see no reason to assume that the field is going to tighten up so much that advertising will not still have an important job to do in the distribution of goods.

"For advertising, I must repeat, is an essential part of our communications system. We dare not destroy or cripple that communications system in war time, and we have no remotest desire to do so."

The WPB chief prefaced his address with a warning against, a too optimistic view of war developments, but declared that the American economy is vital enough and flexible enough to crush its enemies without itself breaking down in the process.

Advertising's Role

"It has a greater adaptability than our enemies dreamed; greater, I suppose, than we ourselves suspected," Nelson said.

The peacetime distributive and marketing machinery has found a vital role in the war economy, he added. A role "vastly different" from its peacetime one. This machinery can help cushion the conversion to an all-out war effort, he added, and through it "our basic structure can be preserved and kept sound for the years of peace and prosperity which lie ahead."

"While in ordinary times it is advertising which provides the urge for mass production, today it is the war itself which provides that urge," he continued. "Advertising has nothing to do with it, and the vital role which it ordinarily fills is denied to it for the duration of the emergency."—N.E.A. Bulletin

STINGY

The stingiest man we ever heard of brought his bride a nickel's worth of peppermint lozenges and took her on a trolley-ride honeymoon. When they got off the car he said, "Honey, suppose we save the rest of this candy for the children."

Farmers May Get Loans From FSA

Terry and Yoakum County farmers are mobilized for war production and those who can add to their output of needed supplies need not be hampered in doing so for lack of funds, according to Dennis Q. Lilly, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

"No American farmer," said Mr. Lilly, "should be hindered by lack of operating funds this year. Banks and private credit institutions are expanding their credit facilities to fit food production requirements and the federal government has ample credit facilities to meet the particular needs of farm and ranch producers."

The county supervisor said assistance can be given by the Farm Security Administration to those farmers who lack the required security for other loans but whose family labor and land could be put to fuller use in the war program if the funds are available.

He stated that funds are immediately available to small operators for the purchase of farming equipment, feed, seed, livestock, building repairs, canning supplies, clothing, medical care, sanitation facilities and many other needs.

"Farm Security loans this year," he said, "are being directed especially to any small farmers who with such financing can become qualified as essential farm producers under the war-unit rating, by adding to their livestock or poultry or, increasing their production of war-rated crops."

Farm and ranch operators who cannot get adequate financing from any other source may contact the FSA office in the Post Office building at Brownfield. Let's meet our food production goals!

A LYING TIMEPIECE Wastes Precious Minutes

In good repair, your timepiece is a friendly advisor that tells you when to go to work, when to meet appointments . . . if neglected, it can become a vicious saboteur, robbing you of vitally valuable minutes. Let us see to it that your watch or clock always "gets you there on time."

GREEN Jewelers
Across From Rialto Theatre
Local Santa Fe Watch Inspector

TOP PRICES PAID FOR GRAIN OF ALL KINDS; ALSO BEANS AND PEAS UNLOADED ANY TIME

C. D. GORE GRAIN
Phone 36 Across Tracks From Compress

COLEMAN Gas Floor Furnaces

. . . can now be bought and installed . . . they produce clean, healthful heat. You don't need a basement to have a COLEMAN furnace.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

JUST ARRIVED B. F. Goodrich Victory Tires

If you are one of the select few entitled to new tires, you should by all means look over the B. F. Goodrich line of War tires. Even though restricted in materials Goodrich still builds the same high quality into its tires as always, therefore, in war time as in peacetime for greater mileage, be sure your tires are Goodrich tires.

HAHN MOTOR COMPANY

U.S. Marines— *by Krob*



Newspapers for Men Overseas Can Only Be Mailed by Publisher

Owing to the increasing weight of mail destined to boys overseas, both packages and newspapers, an order has been issued by the War Department that henceforth packages weighing more than five pounds cannot be mailed overseas. At the same time it was ordered that newspapers could be sent to men in service overseas only by the publisher of newspapers. Parents and relatives of boys who have been regularly sending the home town papers, or have been gathering up several papers, wrapping them in a bundle and sending them can no longer do so. Actually the sending of papers to men overseas when mailed by the publisher cost less than the postage required in sending the paper which you have first read and then decided to send on. The new order is now in effect.

The first constitutional government in Texas was under the Mexican constitution of 1824.

Texas' budget is handled by the State Board of Control, which submits to each session of the legislature an itemized statement of the various government departments' needs, as well as recommendations for appropriations to state educational and eleemosynary institutions.

Flour Up, Bread Prices The Same Bakers In Distress

Terrell, Jan. 18—Wheat farmers, flour millers and labor have all received an increased price and the baker has been handed the full load of absorbing this cost, it is pointed out by the Independent Bakers Association of Texas. L. Self of Terrell, president.

The independent baking industry has appealed for relief, declaring the industry faces extinction because of the OPA rulings raising the price of flour by 10 percent yet holding the bread ceiling down. Smaller bakers may be forced out of business also, it is declared, because of an order prohibiting the use of the "dough brake", a piece of machinery that enables the small shop to produce a loaf with fine grain and texture, equal to the product of bakeries operating with large, automatic machinery. The order has been described as a "labor-saving measure" but the average small bakery employs no extra help to operate the machine.

The present constitution of the State of Texas was written by convention which convened at Austin, Sept. 6, 1875, and adjourned Nov. 4, 1875.

Since the state constitution of Texas was ratified in 1876, approximately 100 amendments have been adopted.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

When I was a little fellow, my father and I were in El Paso, away back in 1908. He died the next year. It was not until a long time afterward that I revisited the Pass of the North; in fact, there were three visits in fairly close succession but each was only for a day. Recently, it was my good fortune to spend three days there and at last to walk along the very streets of yesteryear and to pick out the old buildings that were there when a man and a little boy strolled past.

One landmark was a Chinese cafe. I was told it has been in had a cup of coffee for auld lang syne.

There are unusual signs in El Paso — Pronto Plumbers and "Correct Time" Martin. By the way, the time is an hour slower there than in the rest of Texas.

A highway cafe says it is not a certain number of miles from the center of town but "seven pints of gas" out. And a movie house advertises, "No screen ads."

The city is modern and bustling but with touches of the quaint and colorful—curio shops with silver work, and shawls and ties woven by Indians; other shops with turquoise, topaz and semi-precious stones—El Paso is the center of a mineral empire, a fact that makes it the logical location for the beautiful Texas College of mines.

In the plaza is a pool with alligators. It seems to me that I can remember reptiles being there in 1908—perhaps the very same ones, for they live a long time.

And looking down upon the busy city is lordly Mount Franklin.

The Cortez, they told me, is the hotel of tourists; the Hilton of business travelers—but the Paso del Norte is the rendezvous of the cattle kings. You see more leather jackets, white hats and cowboy boots there than you do in Cowtown's Hotel Texas lobby. In fact, you're conspicuous if you aren't dressed that way. These monarchs of the range are not all from Texas, by any means; many are from New Mexico and Arizona; no doubt some, have holdings in Old Mexico.

Streets run at angles and sometimes a building is shaped like a wedge of pie. At an intersection of streets that slant in form all directions, right out in the middle of traffic is the stump of a cottonwood tree. There is a bronze tablet that proclaims the first "newspaper" in El Paso was on that spot—a cottonwood where notices were posted. One such notice, in 1880 denounced three citizens as "wilful and malicious scoundrels" for calling the singer of the notice an Abolitionist.

In the United States Courthouse is a mural which conveys some ideas of the romantic history of El Paso. In the painting are Spanish priests and soldiers, Indians in war paint, hunters, a pioneer couple, a cowman in the saddle and a gentleman with a sweeping mustache and on his long black coat is pinned a star.

The inscription of the painting reads: "O, Pass of the North, now the old giants are gone. We little men live where heroes once walked the inviolate earth."

Farmer-Stockmen Plan Important Annual Meeting

War-time operations of farms and ranches may temporarily go back to the "good old days" when a trip to town was a big event, said E. R. Davis President of the Lubbock Production Credit Association on Monday in announcing plans for the association's annual stockholders' meeting.

Despite extra work at home and rationing, he said, the PCA is expecting a large attendance of members in the counties served by the association because of the importance of the meeting.

The association stockholders' meeting will be held Monday, February 1, at 10:30 o'clock at the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock.

Plans will be discussed for keeping the association services at a high level under war-time conditions; annual reports will be made; and two directors will be elected. Lunch will be served at noon.

To save mileage, "share-the-ride" committees have been formed in communities throughout Cochran Crosby, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum Counties. C. E. Hicks, Terry County director, is assisting Terry County farmers and stockmen in making plans to attend this meeting.

J. D. Caswell moved from northwest Terry to a farm he has purchased just east of Meadow. He lost a mighty fine mule in the move.

H. L. (Tweeter) Henderson and wife, of Gallup, N. M., surprised his parents at Wellman with a visit on his furlough. They visited Mrs. Henderson's parents at Portales N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spears, Sr., had as their Sunday guest, their son, Clyde Spears, and wife and son of Hobbs. N. M. Also J. E. Jr. and little daughter, Sherry Don.

Another kind of intelligence test is what we do with our leisure.

Noted Scientist With A Black Skin

Genius sometimes come wrapped up in a black skin.

When death came to George Washington Carver of Tuskegee Institute for Negroes at Tuskegee, Alabama, on Tuesday of last week, it brought to an end the career of the greatest agricultural scientist the United States has ever produced doubtless the greatest the world has ever produced.

His discoveries as to the multiplicity of uses to which some of the most common products of the farm, such as potatoes and peanuts, maybe put have increased the value of these products to the American farmer by untold millions of dollars.

This column two or three years ago commented on the remarkable achievements of this wonderful genius.

We do not know whether George Washington Carver had mixed blood in his veins or not probably so; but all of his parents were slaves. He was born at Diamond Grove, Missouri, but never knew the exact date of his birth. He thinks it must have been in the year 1864. But since he did not know either the day, the month, or the year of his birth, there were no birthday celebrations for George Washington Carver even after he achieved fame in the field of science.

But even as a Negro lad, his soul began to thirst for knowledge, and by hook or crook he managed to get an education. After teaching for a time in a college in Iowa, as we remember it, he was given a position on the faculty of Tuskegee Institute in 1894. There he spent the remainder of his days, teaching the Negro youth that attend the college and achieving one astounding triumph after another in the field of scientific research and discovery. Not only were the products of the soil but the soil itself became the object of study and experimentation by this colored prodigy. He took the old red clay from the Alabama hills and made it perform wonders—extracted commodities of commerce.

All this Carver did for the sheer

A Smile For The Girls—And Men

The determination of progressive American industry to give needed service to civilians, has never been more clearly illustrated than by the oil companies of the nation.

With millions of automobiles running on rationed gas, thousands of conveniently located gas stations still serve the public courteously and efficiently.

In spite of the loss of tire sales and most of the gas sales, attendants—largely girls today—continue to meet the public with a smile. For the few gallons of gas that the average motorist can buy, they clean his windshield and check his tires, fill his radiator and battery, and do countless other necessary things.

There is no crabbing or grumbling. Attendants know that a serious condition exists and they are doing all in their power to comply with necessary restrictions and yet make the situation as convenient as possible for the public until a happier day arrives.

That is the indomitable American spirit. It is the spirit that will win the war. So smile for the girls—and the men—who are keeping this essential public service functioning.

love of it, and for the pleasure he derived from helping the human race. All that he seemed to desire for himself was the simple food and clothing necessary to sustain him in comfort.

And under and through it all, he exhibited a firm and simple faith in God.

Thus the name of this humble but talented Negro, George Washington Carver, will shine on the pages of history as that of one of the greatest scientists of the world and one of the noblest benefactors of mankind.—Tahoka News.

There is an off season for nearly all flowers except blooming idiots.

Mrs. Guthrie Allen and small son are here this week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Housekeeper; board, and salary. Go out 4 miles on Seagraves highway, thence west 2 miles. Rt. 2, Brownfield. Mrs. A. C. Holcombe, 23tfc

WANT A Lubbock daily delivered to your home? Just phone 266-M your order. tfc.

IN MARKET for cattle and hogs. Crede Gore, City 14tfc

FOR SALE: Quarter section good land, well improved with nice orchard, west of Brownfield. SEE **CLYDE C. COLEMAN** 208 Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 17c

C C CASE, 4 row tractor and farm equipment, good shape and good rubber. See this equipment at my farm, 2 miles north and 1/2 east of Meadow. B. C. Horton. 25p

FORM AND GRASS LAND FOR SALE
1080 acres raw grazing land, well located in western Yoakum county; \$4.50 per acre.

640 acres unimproved mixed cat-claw and mesquite land, 14 miles northeast of Brownfield; \$13 per acre; \$2,200 cash, long time on balance.

ROBERT NOBLE "The Land Man" Over Kyle Grocery

FARMERS
We will buy your 1941 Cotton Loan Equities.
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
Room 206
Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 25tfc

LOST—Billfold with gas rationing book. Please return to Juna Luna, box 107, Meadow, Texas. 27p

LOST—2 sugar rationing books. If found return to R. H. Franklin and Son, Rt. 4 city. Reward. 1p

WANTED A lady to do house work, see Harvey McConnell at Herald Office xx

WANT to buy a good portable phonograph. Write Rt. 2, Box 5. 1tp

FOR QUICK SALE—If you have good farm land, either improved or unimproved, you wish to sell list it with.
CLYDE C. COLEMAN
Suite 208, Brownfield State Bank Building tfc

WANT a society editor for the Herald. Must have telephone. Apply in person at Herald office.

FOR SALE: 5 column Burroughs adding machine, good repair. Palace Drug store. tfc

160 ACRES, 3 miles southeast Brownfield; all in cultivation; 40 acre cotton allotment, for cash rent. Write Walter McCaleb, 1919 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. 26p

NOTICE TO FARMERS: Several sections choice land for sale at fair price, satisfactory payments and easy terms. Address: Felix Barker, box 274, Denver City, Texas. 25p

IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE
A few good farms of which possession can be had if you act at once.
1,080 acres Raw Land without minerals Yoakum County \$6.00 acre. Suited to make a stock farm.
D. P. Carter.
First National Bank Bldg.
Brownfield, Texas.

LOST—"T" Ration Book. Return to Marcelo Montoy. 2tp

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times

This Newspaper, 1 Yr. and Any Magazine Listed Both For Prices Shown

All Magazines Are For 1 Year

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| American Fruit Grower | \$1.25 |
| American Girl | 2.30 |
| American Home | 1.80 |
| American Magazine | 2.80 |
| American Poultry Journal | 1.15 |
| Better Cooking | 3.30 |
| Better Homes & Gardens | 1.80 |
| Breeder's Gazette | 1.50 |
| Child Life | 2.80 |
| Christian Herald | 2.30 |
| Click | 1.80 |
| Collier's Weekly | 3.30 |
| Column Digest | 3.30 |
| Country Gentleman, 2 yrs. | 2.80 |
| Etude Music Magazine | 2.80 |
| Fact Digest | 1.50 |
| Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife | 1.15 |
| Flower Grower | 2.30 |
| Household Magazine | 1.40 |
| Hygeia | 2.80 |
| Liberty (weekly) | 3.80 |
| Look (every other week) | 2.80 |
| Modern Romances | 1.50 |
| Modern Screen | 1.50 |
| Nature (10 iss., 12 mo.) | 3.30 |
| Official Detective Stories | 2.00 |
| Open Road (12 iss., 14 mo.) | 1.80 |
| Outdoors (12 iss., 14 mo.) | 1.50 |
| Parents' Magazine | 2.30 |
| Pathfinder (weekly) | 1.80 |
| Popular Mechanics | 2.80 |
| Progressive Farmer | 1.15 |
| Redbook Magazine | 2.80 |
| Science & Discovery | 1.50 |
| Screenland | 1.80 |
| Silver Screen | 1.80 |
| Southern Agriculturist | 1.15 |
| Sports Afield | 1.80 |
| Successful Farming | 1.25 |
| True Story | 1.50 |
| The Woman | 1.60 |
| Woman's Home Comp. | 1.80 |

SAVE MONEY!

Enjoy the finest magazines while saving tires and gas. Only through this newspaper can you get such big reading bargains. Pick your favorites and mail coupon to us TODAY.

Big Economy Club

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| True Story | 1 Yr. |
| Household Magazine | 1 Yr. |
| Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife | 1 Yr. |
| Poultry Tribune | 1 Yr. |
| Southern Agriculturist | 1 Yr. |
| This Newspaper | 1 Yr. |

Regular Value \$3.50 **ALL SIX ONLY \$1.75**

Family Bargain Club

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Woman's Home Companion | 1 Yr. |
| Better Homes & Gardens | 1 Yr. |
| Household Magazine | 1 Yr. |
| Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife | 1 Yr. |
| American Poultry Journal | 1 Yr. |
| Progressive Farmer | 1 Yr. |
| This Newspaper | 1 Yr. |

Regular Value \$5.50 **ALL SEVEN ONLY \$2.75**

Home Variety Club

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Better Homes & Gardens | 1 Yr. |
| Woman's Home Companion | 1 Yr. |
| True Story | 1 Yr. |
| American Poultry Journal | 1 Yr. |
| Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife | 1 Yr. |
| Southern Agriculturist | 1 Yr. |
| This Newspaper | 1 Yr. |

Regular Value \$5.75 **ALL SEVEN ONLY \$2.90**

This Newspaper (1 YEAR) and Five Great Magazines ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$3.00

GROUP A—Select Three

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| True Story | 1 Yr. |
| Better Homes & Gardens | 1 Yr. |
| Woman's Home Comp. | 1 Yr. |
| American Home | 1 Yr. |
| Click | 1 Yr. |
| American Girl | 8 Mo. |
| Pathfinder (weekly) | 1 Yr. |
| Fact Digest | 1 Yr. |
| Silver Screen | 1 Yr. |
| Sports Afield | 1 Yr. |
| Christian Herald | 6 Mo. |
| Modern Screen | 1 Yr. |
| Open Road (12 iss.) | 14 Mo. |
| Screenland | 1 Yr. |
| Science & Discovery | 1 Yr. |
| Parents' Magazine | 6 Mo. |
| Flower Grower | 6 Mo. |
| Outdoors (12 iss.) | 14 Mo. |
| The Woman | 1 Yr. |
| Modern Romances | 1 Yr. |
| Household Magazine | 2 Yr. |
| American Fruit Grower | 2 Yr. |
| Nat. Livestock Producer | 2 Yr. |
| Successful Farming | 2 Yr. |
| Progressive Farmer | 4 Yr. |
| Southern Agriculturist | 4 Yr. |

GROUP B—Select Two

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| American Poultry Jnl. | 1 Yr. |
| Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife | 1 Yr. |
| Poultry Tribune | 1 Yr. |
| Mother's Home Life | 1 Yr. |
| Everybody's Poultry Mag. | 1 Yr. |
| Progressive Farmer | 1 Yr. |
| Southern Agriculturist | 1 Yr. |

IT'S FUN TO BE "STAY-AT-HOMES" WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

COUPON { FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ _____ Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME _____

STREET OR R.F.D. _____

POSTOFFICE _____

(The Above Prices Apply To Brownfield Trade Area. Add 50c Elsewhere)

WEST TEXAS COTTON OIL COMPANY

"ADD A BALE FOR VICTORY"

SOCIETIES CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS CLUBS

Social Events of the Week

Phone No. 1.

MRS. CROSBY HOSTESS TO LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Las Amigas met with Mrs. R. A. Crosby in her home Wednesday evening. A miscellaneous shower was given one of the members, Mrs. F. A. Scott, who is moving to Seagraves.

Members present were Mesdames Slick Collins, Dick McDuffie, Orb Stice, Troy Noel, Clovis Kendrick, and F. A. Scott. Guests present were Mesdames Roy Wingerd, Ray Christopher, Dr. Davis, Glen Akers, Shelley Cobb of Levelland and Mrs. Van Nelson.

Mesdames Slick Collins and Orb Stice were each presented Roseville pottery for high and second high prizes. Mrs. Troy Noel won a Bingo prize and her award was a bon-bon dish.

A chicken salad plate and cake were served after the games.

RED CROSS

Mrs. Clovis Kendrick, head of the bandage wrapping department of the local Red Cross reports the material for a new quota of work has arrived and she urges every one who can to please come and help get the work out.

Mrs. Chas. Roberts and baby, of Slaton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Travis, last week.

Ensign Sam Chisholm has been moved from New Orleans, to the Boston, Mass., area.

MEADOW H. D. CLUB

The Meadow H. D. Club met in the home of Lillian Doak, January 19. The second meeting of the year.

The meeting was called to order at 2:00 o'clock. Some business was discussed, we didn't have a program planned for the meeting, because our Demonstrator was supposed to meet with us, and give us a program. But on account of cold weather or something she wasn't present.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rendegrass, Parker, Lock, Ashburn, Findly, Moss and hostess.

SUB-DEB CLUB MEETING

Wednesday afternoon, 5:00, January 20, 1943 at Jean Knight's house.

New officers elected: President, Patsy Carter. Vice President, Gertrude Akers. Recording Secretary, Wynona Wilson.

Corresponding Secretary, Wanda Mae Zachery.

Treasurer, Beverly Balfans. Reporter, Margaret Glandon. Photographer, Lynna Dean Yates.

Asst. Photographer, Jeanette Edwards. Rush Captain, Christene McDuffie.

Plans were made for the presentation of new members.

Plans were also made for the election of club sponsors.

JIM GRAVES HONORED WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tiernan and Mrs. Earl Jones were co-host and hostesses to a party Monday night in the Tiernan residence honoring Jim Graves who is being inducted in the service.

An appetizing menu was served buffet style to the following: Messrs and Mesdames, Pedro Zant, Orb Stice, Spencer Kendrick, Dick McDuffie, Clovis Kendrick, Jim Graves, and the Misses Gertrude Jones, Sue Jones, and Betty Shelton.

FORTY TWO PARTY

A five table Forty-Two party was given by the J. B. Worshams, in their home on east Hill Street last Friday night.

They had as their guests Messrs and Mesdames Joe Shelton, Bill Brown, Gene Gunn, Sam Houtchins, Tyler Martin, Ray Hailey, Jim Quinton, Paul McDaniel, Sam Murphy.

Prizes were awarded Mr. Sam Murphy who won high and Mr. Mr. Ray Hailey who won low.

Refreshments of tuna sandwiches, potato, chips, small cakes and hot chocolate were enjoyed by the guests after the games.

Mrs. J. A. Guest of Gomez, received a telegram from her son, Lemuel, of Butner, N. C., giving her the good news that he was starting home on a furlough.

• Herald Want Ads Get Results

"BOMBS" WHICH STEERED DOOLITTLE TO TOKYO



Tear shaped plastic loop antenna housings, made by General Electric, were part of the equipment on all the B-25 bombers used by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle in his flight over Japan. When employees learned these "unknown somethings" they had been making had steered Doolittle in his attack on the Japs, production jumped 300 percent practically overnight.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Walter Breedlove entertained at her home, S. 2nd at Tate, Saturday afternoon with a birthday party honoring her daughter Jane who was six years old.

The following guests each bearing gifts were present and enjoyed games and after the gifts were unwrapped Jane blew out the six pink candles on a beautifully decorated cake and the children were served cake and hot chocolate.

Joneida Edwards, Mary and Gerald King, Donald Wayne Address, Dale Vernon Travis, Jackie Crump, Norma Joe Boone, Jane Pyeatt, Sonny Baker, Emma Noel Jackson, Kate and Helen Hartzog, Sandra Bagley, Jane and Ann Griggs, Charles and Ginger Gunn, Oleta Bynum, E. V. Murphy, Ronnies Swann, James Neil and J. Douglas Cain, Ieville Rhyne, Jimmie Matthews, Teddie Jo Hardy and Jane and Dean Breedlove.

Mesdames Cecil Murphy, A. L. Hartzog and Virgle Travis assisted Mrs. Breedlove in entertaining and serving refreshments.

J. M. Jones was in to renew this week and stated he was moving from the Union section to the Rudolph Moorhead farm near Challis.

• Supreme In Circulation

"On Trial" At Christian Church

Next Sunday morning the First Christian Church will be courtroom scene when "On Trial" will be presented by the minister and the congregation. Who will be the judge? Who the prosecutor? Who the defense counsel? The jury, the witnesses? But most important, who will be "On Trial"? Come and see.

Wednesday night another impressive prayer service was held at the church. Those taking part in the program were Mesdames S. H. Holgate, M. E. Brown, Ida Bruton, F. E. Walters and J. A. Dennis. If your faith in prayer has waned, if you do not understand prayer, if your prayers seem futile, come and learn again with us the secret of victorious living.

Some of the boys up in Alaska sent us a copy of the Kodiak Bear of December 9, that reached us Wednesday, and it was sent air mail at that. Will tell you some of the news in it next week. This one was printed a week later than the one Mrs. Rambo handed us early this week.

The Elm Creek Soil Conservation Project, Bell County, Texas is the oldest Project of its kind in the United States.

Plains News

Mrs. S. Pride is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Criswell and Son of Amarillo was visiting in Plains during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donoghe and Son of Monahans, was visiting in Plains during the week end.

Mrs. Lois McGinty, Mrs. Kit Morris and Mrs. S. Pride was in Brownfield seeing the doctor.

Mrs. L. McLaren of Lubbock entertained with a dinner Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. J. H. Lynn, honoring her son Joe Dixon who left Monday for the army.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon McLaren, Mrs. Winnie Mary Story, Mr. and Mrs. Olean Cox and family, Mrs. J. H. Lynn, Leslie McLaren and Mrs. McLaren.

Clyde Perry left Saturday for Glendale Calif., to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jobs and son, were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Creola Moore spent the week-end in Brownfield with home folks.

Mrs. Leslie McLaren of Lubbock spent the week end with relatives in Plains.

Mrs. L. D. Camp spent last week with her sister at Lamesa.

The Plains Chapter No. 862 Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session Monday night, Jan. 18 with 10 members present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. O. Moreland and Mrs. Marion McGinty.

Baptist Church News

Another cold Sunday but 284 registered for the Bible study and fair attendance at the preaching hour. The young peoples choir directed by Mrs. Rogers are commended for their part in the service Sunday evening and we hope they will continue to take their places that the music may be improved in the church and they in turn will have a worthy part in it and better fit them for usefulness in the work.

When the church fails to use and develop their young people, they fail vitally as the future will be in the hands of the young people of to day and some groups who have made this mistake have almost become extinct.

The work of seeing the membership for an offering on the building indebtedness continues as a portion of the recent payment was borrowed and it is desired to replace it at once, besides it is the responsibility of every member to have a part in this important work of their church. If some rich member would pay all indebtedness and pay the running expenses of this church for a period of years it would be a calamity and death to the organization as people must have a part in the work and the failure to have it either in financial support or in the conduct of the activities of the church will mean failure and decline.

Our greatest weakness now is that perhaps 50% of our membership or nearly so are not having an active part in the different church activities but allowing others to get the blessings of participation, while they fail to grow spiritually.

New people are moving into the community and we invite them to this church believing that they will find this a good place to serve.

Visitors are always welcome.

Judge Price had a pleasant surprise the other day. While looking through the New World Wonder Atlas, a long book published by the Geographical Publishing Company of Chicago he ran across a picture of his son, Marner Price. The book consists mostly of miscellaneous shots taken here and there of interesting places on the globe, and this particular picture showed his son helping erect a tent at the new air base in Puerto Rico. Marner has been in Puerto Rico two years, January 5.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT Who stars with Joel McCrea Sunday and Monday at the Rialto.

Food Rationing Demonstrated

The food rationing business is rather confusing to most of us and for this reason a display is being given at the Piggly Wiggly store by Miss Merlyn Cannon F. S. A. demonstrator.

As we understand it, each person in the United States, is allowed 33 pounds of commercially canned food and commercially dried fruits per year. No certain food is recommended to take up the 33 pounds a person being able to take his quota in all one food if he chooses or if not can take his quota in a variety of foods. But not over 33 pounds are to be allowed each person.

Foods not rationed, can be bought as always. Such food not affected by rationing are dried beans, potatoes, flour, meal, etc., of course one can home can anything he chooses and as much of it, if handled right the rationing will not hurt us at all, as we'll still be able to buy the essentials.

C. I Prestons Moving To Stephenville

Mr. C. I. Preston called by Thursday to renew his subscription and to tell us he and his wife were moving to Stephenville. He said he hated to leave dear old Terry County as he had lived here and near here for 21 years. But he and Mrs. Preston feel it their duty to go to Stephenville to be with his aging parents and since their only son is now in the Service and their only daughter, married, they feel the best place for them is where they're needed most.

We hate to lose them as residents of Terry County, but glad we can keep them as readers of the dear old paper.

J. K. Woolsey of the U. S. Army, spent Tuesday in Brownfield visiting his sisters Mesdames Spencer Kendrick and Daniel Davis. Woolsey has been in England the last several months, but was sent back to the United States for six months limited service after receiving wounds in the feet.

Definition of a budget: Telling your money where to go, instead of wondering where it went.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
E. G. ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens



U. S. Treasury photo
Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff tucks up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 albums now in the hands of the American people.

According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled \$59,777,000 for the period from May 1, 1941, through November, 1942.

Stamp sales have risen from less than three million dollars per month when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more than fifty million dollars per month at the present time.

The Treasury's slogan, "A half-

filled album is like a half-equipped soldier," has been adopted officially by retailers for the campaign.

The importance of the drive is seen in the fact that a War Bond potential of nearly two billion dollars hangs in the balance.

Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for which the purchaser pays \$18.75 and which matures to \$25.00 value when held for 10 years, adds its force to the war effort.

The Treasury Department is counting upon the country's school children to play a powerful role in the success of the SAY YES drive. The volume of stamp and bond sales is at the rate of \$200,000,000 for the current school year.

U. S. Treasury Department

YOUR TIRES MUST BE OFFICIALLY INSPECTED

SCHEDULE

TYPE OF COUPON BULK ISSUED

CLASS A

SUBSEQUENT INSPECTIONS: Within every six months period thereafter i.e. on or before September 30 and March 31 of each year. Inspections must be at least 90 days apart.

CLASS B

SUBSEQUENT INSPECTIONS: Within every four months period thereafter; i.e. on or before June 30, October 31 and February 28 of each year. Inspections must be at least 60 days apart.

CLASS C OR BULK COUPONS

SUBSEQUENT INSPECTIONS: Within every three months period thereafter i.e. on or before May 31, August 31, November 30 and February 28 of each year. Inspections must be at least 45 days apart.

FIRST INSPECTION MUST BE MADE BY:

March 31, 1943

February 28, 1943

February 28, 1943

The rubber conservation program provides for regular, periodic inspection of every tire on every registered motor vehicle in the country. January 31, 1943 is the deadline for the first tire inspection for all passenger cars and motorcycles. Failure to have tires inspected before January 31st and periodically thereafter will result in serious penalties: Your Tire Inspection Record must be officially signed or you cannot purchase other tires or recaps. You will be unable to get another Gasoline Ration Book when your present one expires; your tires will deteriorate for lack of timely repairs. So drive your car to us as soon as you can! There's not a minute to spare. Let us work together for Uncle Sam.

GENE GUNN TIRE STORE

West Main Street, Brownfield, Texas

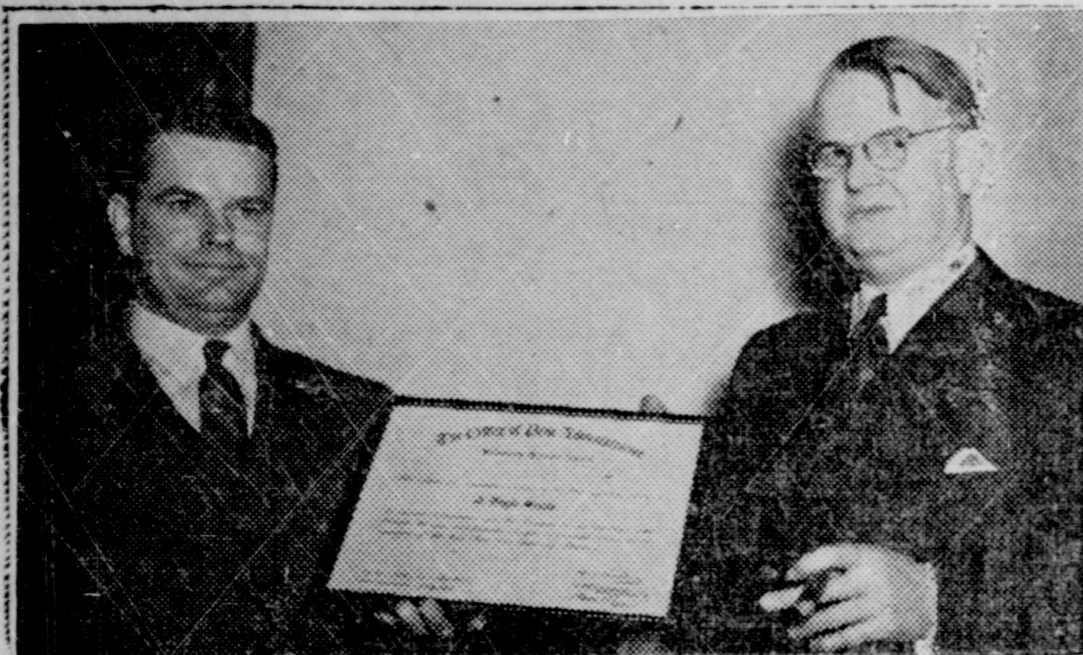
Official OPA Inspection Station No. 6, Ration Board No. 223

OFFICIAL

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

TIRE INSPECTION STATION

REWARDED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE



Recipient of the second award for "meritorious service in the war effort" ever presented by the Office of Price Administration, J. Doyle Settle of Lubbock, left, is pictured with Texas OPA Director Mark McGee of Fort Worth. Settle, rationing officer for the 70-

county district which has headquarters at Lubbock, formerly was executive assistant to Mr. McGee and served in the OPA program almost a year before receiving remuneration from the OPA. He was instrumental in obtaining a district office of the OPA in West Texas.

Second WAAC Platoon Enrolled In West Texas

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin B. Durette, Commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District, announced this week that a second platoon of West Texas women had been enrolled for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This platoon consists of thirty-two women and will be known as the South Plains Westernettes.

An unusually large quota has been given the West Texas District. This quota calls for the enrollment of 584 WAACs during January, February and March. Lieutenant Colonel Durette said to supply their quota. We do not want it said that the West Texas District failed to come through."

Enlistment committees are being formed in most of the towns in the District. Women's clubs, civic clubs and other organizations are being asked to help in the recruiting drive. Enlistment chairmen have been appointed in many of the towns and will work with the United States Army Recruiting Service.

The quota for this County calls for the enrollment of 9 women during the period ending March

To Beautify Tech Campus After War

LUBBOCK, Jan.—A drive to beautify the Texas Technological College campus has been launched by students, who will assist in financing the program.

Each student, under plans by the Student Council, will be asked to contribute 50 cent a semester from the "breakage deposit" to a fund to be administered by a joint student-faculty committee. Alumni will be requested to contribute.

Beautification is to start immediately after the war emergency is over.

Francise Gage and Margaret Travis, of Collins D. G., left Tuesday for the spring market in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Terry Redford suffered minor burns Monday when she ran into a heater which was being used in the garage to thaw out the car.

31st. Each County meeting its quota by this date will receive special recognition by the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District.

Joseph C. Grew Warns

Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

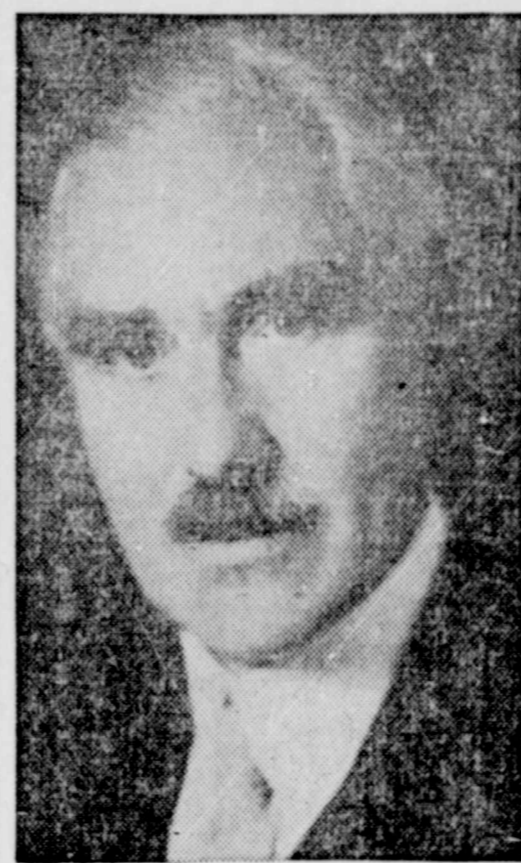
By JOSEPH C. GREW

United States Ambassador to Japan until the outbreak of war, and author of "Report From Tokio." (Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In describing one of the big air battles over Guadalcanal a recent newspaper account tells of an American flyer who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flyer he suddenly pulled out his revolver, aimed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode. Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At this point an American sailor knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the American craft a prisoner.

Almost daily one reads eye-witness stories such as this one, and all of them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise. For ten years I lived in Japan. The truth as I know it from close observation is this: Nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely to the longed-for haven of victorious peace. The Japanese are pawns of a senseless but mighty militarism—

a warrior caste which is ruthless and cruel beyond comprehension. From the flood of eye witness accounts of atrocity and bestiality one



JOSEPH C. GREW
Says It's Fight to Finish

fact shines clear. We must utterly crush that machine and caste and system. If, however, we Americans think that collectively and individu-

ally we can continue to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. We must not fail to realize that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot be broken even by successive defeats and untold economic hardship, a people who gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation. We must also remember that Japan did not start this war without carefully laid military plans for victory over the United States and a peace dictated by their war lords at the White House.

This is a total war, the only answer to which is a total American victory. It is a war in which half measures of any kind mean incredible waste of material, energy and human life. In this sense a half-filled War Savings Stamp album is symbolic of a half effort. There are, I am told, roughly 100 million partially complete War Stamp albums now in circulation. These uncompleted Stamp albums are, in a measure, like a 100 million threats to a speedy and victorious peace. On the other hand, for every War Savings album completed and cashed in for a Bond, you the owner have helped some soldier or sailor take a forward step on the uphill road to total victory. U. S. Treasury Department

Sharks No Longer Molest Your Tires

The connection between a man-eating shark and your old scrap tires turned in for the war effort may seem obscure, but The March of Time in "The Navy and The Nation" shows that sharks used to have a definite affinity for old tires.

Rubber life-rafts like the one which saved Captain Eddie Rick-enbacker are made largely from scrap salvaged from your old tires. They used to be finished in a light color—which proved to attract sharks. Now, says The March of Time, the Navy has learned to paint the bottoms black. And that is why man-eating sharks no longer molest your old tires.

GOLDWYN VS. MARX

Our favorite Hollywood yarn has to do with a golf match between Sam Goldwyn and Harpo Marx as related by Sid Skolsky. They played for so much per hole and when the score was tallied, Goldwyn owed Harpo a cool seventy-five washers.

"Tell you what I'll do," said Goldwyn, thinking fast. "I'll toss you for it Double or nothing."

"OK," said Harpo, who can talk when it comes to money. They tossed. Goldwyn lost. "Tell you what I'll do," he said. "I'll toss you . . . \$300 or nothing!" They tossed. Goldwyn lost. "Tell you what I'll do, I'll toss you . . . \$600 or nothing."

They tossed. Harpo won. "Look," Harpo said. "This is a friendly game. I don't want to play for that kind of money. Just pay me the \$75 you lost and we'll call it square."

"That's fair enough," Goldwyn agreed. "Now I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll toss you for the \$75 double or nothing."

Saying the wrong thing is misfortune; but trying to explain it is disaster.

COTTON QUIZ



ANS.—AIRPLANE CLOTH. MADE OF FINE, LONG STAPLE DELTA COTTON, IT IS USED ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY IN AEROPLANE CONSTRUCTION.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

You who are looking ahead, naturally ask the question. It has become a banality to say that what some others have done, you or I can do also. Let's for once in our lives say nothing about Abraham Lincoln or Charles Steinmetz, and such bromides as "any boy has a chance to be President."

The chances are you won't be President. You may, or may not, be famous as an inventor, in the professions, in literature, or in some other work. This matter of fame is inconsequential after all. The dividing line between applause and applesauce is terribly thin. The chances are that 10 years from now you will be, basically, very largely what you are to-day.

If you have a reasonable amount of determination, the willingness to work—and that means willingness to study in order to keep yourself well informed—the chances are that 10 years from now you can look back upon a decade of worthwhile achievement—and forward to many years of even greater achievements.

The world is going to be different 10 years from now, but there are certain laws of living, of society, of mechanics, of business, of chemistry, of engineering, and of research that do not change. The rewards of these years will go to those who are prepared to walk confidently. The ignorant, the careless, the indifferent, and the slovenly-minded will trail along, content with whatever the gods of chance provide.

All of this is as certain as two plus two makes four.—F. B. Foster.

We've noticed that some people know a lot more when you try to tell them something than when you ask them something.

In Oakland California, 200 women were sworn in to serve as policemen in case of emergency. If nothing else, they'll arrest attention.

• Supreme in Circulation

BE SECURE -- INSURE

with
E. G. AKERS

INSURANCE — BONDS — ABSTRACTS
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SEE—HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

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LUMBER
and building materials of all kinds.
Phone 81 — — — — — Brownfield, Texas

RIALTO RITZ

GOOD FOR PUBLIC, TOO

"If the Movies and Movie Stars are good for Soldiers, they are also good for the stay-at-homes who need daily lifts."

FRI. and SAT.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Latest News

"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

Geo. Brent

And

Brenda Marshall

make with the fun, in WARNER BROS'. Swell New Hit with Gene Lockhart - Roscoe Kerns - Edward Ciannell



SUN.-MON.



Sat. Midnight Preview
Sun. - Mon.

Latest News



TUES.-WED.



THURSDAY

BARGAIN DAY



TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Latest News

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

A hot band goes to work for Uncle Sam.

Hear them give out with pulsating patriotic melodies!

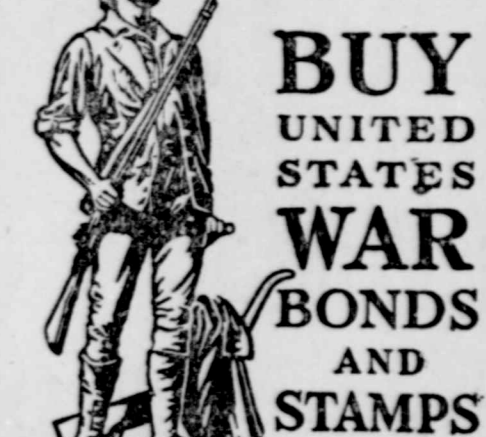
YOU'LL CHEER!
YOU'LL THRILL!

THE YANKS ARE COMING

HENRY KING and HIS ORCHESTRA

and Mary Healy, Little Jackie Heller, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, William Roberts, Parkyarkus, Dorothy Dare.

FOR VICTORY



COTTON QUIZ

Does "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY" USE MORE COTTON THAN "JOHNNY PLOWBOY"?



ANS—THE U.S. SOLDIER REQUIRES 12 TIMES AS MUCH COTTON AS THE AVERAGE PEACETIME AMERICAN CONSUMER USES.

A Few ?? to Ask the Printing Peddler

When the Peddler selling stationery and printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction.

Among them being:

?

Does he pay taxes in this community?

Does he donate space in his newspaper to the local community enterprises?

?

Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in this City or County?

Does his paper devote its entire space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?

?

Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask of a local newspaper?

Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection—is it on quality paper stock and the printed matter attractively arranged?

Will he submit proof of your work before finishing and mailing it to you C. O. D.?

Does his price include postage and insurance charges?

Can he supply your order on short notice?

If he can answer all the questions in the affirmative, he is entitled to your business.

IF NOT . . . CONSULT

Terry County Herald

Phone 1

Commercial Printing

We Can Answer YES To Every Question

BE SURE AND BUY—

PHILLIPS "66" BUTANE

The Plains Liquefied Gas Co.

Office Across Street from Post Office

R. O. BLACK, Secretary

R. J. PURTELL, Mgr.

Texas Farms Given A Big Assignment

Austin, —an. — Eggs sufficient to completely cover a highway across Texas from El Paso to Texarkana and milk enough to float the Navy are only part of the production goals of Texas farmers for 1943, according to Rob't A. Manire, Director of Vocational Agriculture of the State Department of Education.

Manire, who is also director of Rural War Production Training, pointed out that Texas farmers are being called on to produce 1,000 gallons of milk, 1,600 eggs and 1,600 pounds of pork per minute. These enormous demands on the ability of Texas farmers to produce are made, notwithstanding the rationing of farm machinery and the scarcity of farm labor.

"Evidence that the farmers of Texas are making ready for their mountainous task is found in the attendance of more than 21,000 farmers at the Rural War Production Training courses operating through the Vocational Agriculture Departments of Texas

"As a preparation for next year's production the Farm Machinery Repair Course has been first choice among the farmers, while the popularity of the production courses seems to be determined by the amount of increased production asked for in 1943.

"The greatest increases in production are asked for in eggs, pork, and poultry, and likewise production courses in these commodities are in most demand. Additional courses are being re-

JUST SUPPOSE

The superlatively graceful Isodora Duncan, famed for her amazing nimbleness, was a great believer in eugenics. Once, she wrote to George Bernard Shaw and suggested that if they were the parents of a child, it would undoubtedly be superhuman.

"Just imagine," she wrote, "what a wonderful child it would be with my body and your brains." Shaw wrote back:

"If everything turned out as you suggested, no doubt the child would be wonderful as you say. But suppose it had by body and your brain?"

SCREWBALL

Each of two screwball cavalry rookies was given a horse. "How are we going to tell them apart?" asked one.

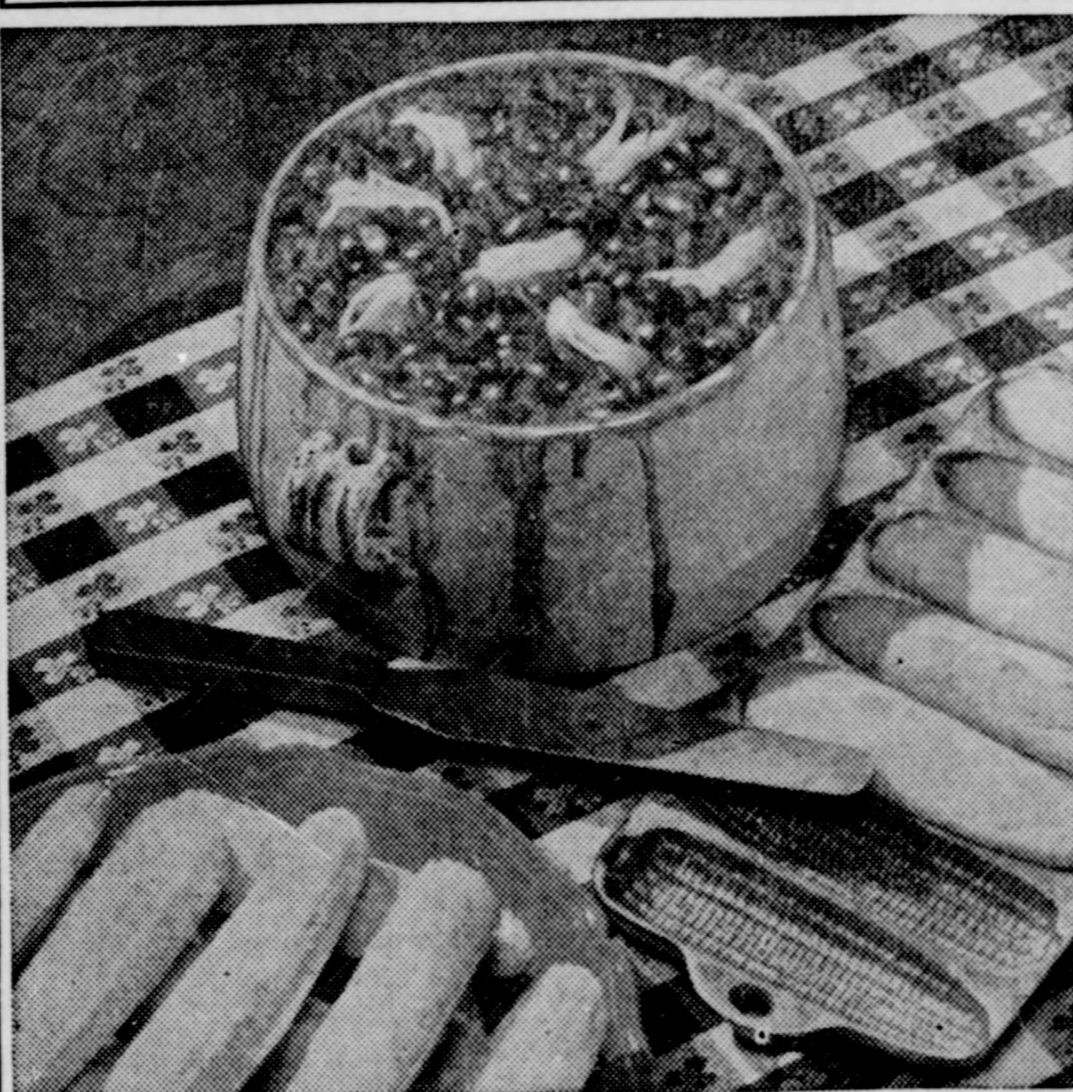
"I'll cut off my horse's mane," suggested the second. So they trimmed one horse's mane but it soon grew out again. The first screwball then cropped his horse's tail but it, too, soon grew out.

"Let's measure the horses," suggested the first screwball. Sure enough, it worked. The white horse was two inches taller than the blackhorse.

quested at the rate of 14 per day.

"This response by the farmers of Texas to the Production and Farm Machinery Repairs Courses being offered through the Vocational Agriculture Departments is our guarantee that the farmers will do their part, and fortunately Vocational Agriculture will soon be able to extend to them additional service by helping train farm labor," Manire concluded.

Dried Beans Are Delicious



By KATHARINE FISHER and DOROTHY B. MARSH
Authors of The Good Housekeeping Cook Book

THERE'S no end to the appetite appeal you can put into hearty soups and main dishes made with dried beans, peas, lentils and other legumes, if you give attention to the seasoning of these dishes. Balance their heartiness by the color, texture, and tang of a crisp salad served with them. Combine them in one dish with or serve them with such meats as hamburger, canned pork and ham loaf, frankfurters, sausage, liver, cheese, etc.

These vegetables have the added virtue of being an inexpensive and valuable source of protein needed in a nutritious diet, although they cannot entirely take the place in our daily meals of the higher quality proteins found in meat, eggs, fish, cheese, poultry, and milk. But today each meal that uses legumes for its main dish helps increase the supply of meat and other protein foods needed by our armed forces and for shipment to our allies abroad.

Try these recipes on your family:

Baked Bean Special
(Page 412)

6 tbsp. minced green pepper
2 c. sliced, peeled onions
4 tsp. salad oil
3 peeled, medium tomatoes, sliced

2 No. 2 cans drained, canned baked kidney beans (reserve liquor)
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. brown sugar

Sauté green pepper and onions in salad oil in a skillet until tender. Arrange with beans and

Texas To Build New Battleship Texas

Frank Scofield, War Bond Administrator for the State of Texas, advise that several sections of the State of Texas have strongly suggested to him that the Battleship Texas, which is now unfit for active sea duty and which is at present attached to the Atlantic Training Squadron, should be replaced by a modern, fast, up-to-date date battleship a leader of the United States Fleet.

Most Texans will recall that the old Battleship Texas served as Flag Ship of the U. S. Fleet in Atlantic from 1927 to 1931. This famous ship was launched in March 1914, and was completely rebuilt in 1925, being converted to an oil burner at this time. It has been attached to the Atlantic Training Squadron since 1937.

A new Battleship to carry the name TEXAS to the far flung reaches of the Pacific and Atlantic calling on all loyal Texans to aid in the purchase of this giant Man of War to carry the illustrious name of TEXAS into battle and to impress on the world-blessed rulers of the world—Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini—that the TEXAS can be as formidable on high seas as her boys are in the air and behind a tank.

Many towns have built bombers—Houston has built a cruiser and an aircraft carrier—I know the State can build the BATTLESHIP TEXAS and I am calling on Texans to do it!

Drinking Not Problem for Army OWI Reports

The Officers of War Information at Washington, reporting results of a coast-to-coast investigation of conditions in and around army camps, said at year's end:

"There is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem."

Investigator for the OWI traveled 12,000 miles in making the survey, the Washington announcement said.

Declaring the sale of beer in army camps is "a healthy and sensible arrangement," the OWI commented:

"The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last—a fact almost universally agreed to by commanders and civilian authorities alike—may stem in part from this sale of beerleggers did a thriving business."

As long ago as June, 1941, the Texas Liquor Control Board stepped up its enforcement program as an added safeguard for army personnel being brought into the state for training.

Close cooperation between the Board and army and local authorities has since reduced problems of mutual interest.

Follow our Leaders

In a war crisis, or any other great national crisis, leadership devolves upon someone or upon a few persons. It has always been so and probably will continue to be so to the end of time. Circumstances may so lead, Providence may so direct, or however one may view the matter, the fact remains that leaders emerge whenever a job is to be done or a crisis must be met. The history of any country will abundantly prove this to be a fact.

The American Revolution had its Washington; the founding of our national structure brought forth Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, Madison and the rest of the Founding Fathers; the War of 1812 centered the white light on Andrew Jackson, both a military and civil leader; the War with Mexico was a training period for great Civil War generals; Abraham Lincoln grew to mental maturity in the years leading up to 1861; William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt came to leadership in the Spanish-American War, and World War I had its outstanding leader Woodrow Wilson.

Many bright pages of our national history could not have been written if it had not been for these leaders. They were not always followed as unanimously and wholeheartedly as their leadership deserved, but enough of the American people did follow them to finally win victories, to establish great governmental principals, and to inaugurate measures tending to the common good.

No war nor no great cause can be won without leaders. Leaders are human beings; they may make mistakes but in spite of their shortcomings nothing can be accomplished without them.

War leaders have a lot of responsibility resting on their shoulders. They have an insight into facts that are not available to everybody. Even the best informed persons in civil life cannot have as many avenues of information as government leaders.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Robbers of Hale Center Bank Held

(From Hale Center American)

The two bold methodical young men who robbed Hale Center First National bank of \$9,426 on a sunny Friday afternoon, Nov. 28, were behind the bars of federal jails this week as F. B. I. agents on each side of the nation made arrests after tracking the men across the continent. One man Telford J. Layton, was arrested in Los Angeles late in December, after two small boys noticed him parked on a country road, counting a lot of money, informed officers of the unusual sight. The other man, Flavis Gilbert, was arrested Wednesday this week in Tallahassee, Florida.

Both are to be returned to Lubbock Federal jail. County officers said they might be tried in Federal court in Lubbock but that Hale county grand jury will act on their charges of bank robbery and hijacking in the present term of district court.

A NEW BREED

One of the questions in an examination on the subject of stock-raising was "Name four different kinds of sheep."

An inspiring youth gave this far the answer: "Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."

A chip on the shoulder indicates there's wood higher up.

Clean False Teeth This Quick, Easy Way

Get Rid of Stains—No Brushing

Make your dull, discolored false teeth look like new! Kleenite, amazing new denture cleaner, removes blackest stains, tartarish, yellowness like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water. Add a little Kleenite. No messy brushing. No fuss or bother. Dentists recommend Kleenite. Get Kleenite today. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

At Nelson-Primm Drug Company and all good Drug Stores

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

We've got 'em now at

GOOD YEAR

Battery Inspection RECHARGING Service Usually 75c Right Now Only

50c

KNOWN VALUE GOOD YEAR BATTERIES \$7.80 to \$25.85

Other Services at Low Prices

GENE GUNN TIRE STORE

Official OPA Inspection Station No. 6, Ration Board No. 223
West Main Street, Brownfield, Texas

NOTICE Be Safe

It pays to have an efficient and experienced person make your income tax return. Have your report made early to avoid the rush.

See me in my office. Room 201-202 Brownfield State Bank Building.

P. R. CATES

BONDED AUDITOR

Our Freedom Is Priceless

By JOSEPH E. DAVIES
Former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Reinitiators' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

What I myself saw in my four years in Europe gave me a new realization of the priceless rights which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night whisk us away, never again to be seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any party, state or tyrant of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tortured or killed because of the fact that an accident of fate might have made us of the same race as the Nazarene.

No American can be placed by any party or government in a regimented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic opportunity or political religious liberty.

What would the millions of unfortunate men, women and children in Europe give to be able to live and enjoy such a way of life?

Well, in this war, those are the things in our lives which are in jeopardy. Our boys are dying to preserve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to "say yes" and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privilege to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent effort to do the tremendous job of getting the money to keep our boys supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.

Surely that is little enough for us to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A Flying Fortress is to America's air fleet what heavy artillery is to the Army. This gigantic four-motored bomber, equipped with heavy cannon, carries about three tons of bombs and reaches a speed of about 300 miles an hour.

These ships carry a crew of seven to nine men, weigh about 22½ tons, have a wing spread of 105 feet and each motor develops 1,000 horsepower. We need more of these "Flying Fortresses" to compete with the Nazi air force. You can help by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Buy them from your bank, post-office or other convenient issuing agent.

U. S. Treasury Department

GOOD FRIENDS

"Yassm," said Callie, the negro cook, "I been engaged for goin' on ten days."

"Who is the bridegroom?"

"Wellum, he's a mighty nice man."

"Have you known him long?"

"Yes, indeedy. Don't you remember Miz, dat about two weeks ago you lemme off one day right after dinner time so's I could get to the fun'el of a lady friend of mine?"

"Yes, I do."

"Wellum, de one I'm fixed to marry is de departed's husband."

GUNNER

"So your husband's in the Army now, Mrs. Worrith?"

"Yes they've made him a gunner, an' that's what he's been ever since I married him!"

"Yes, ever since I knew him he's been 'gunner do this' an' 'gunner do that', but he never did anything worth while."

A man is that irrational creature who is always looking for a home-like atmosphere around a hotel and hotel accommodations when he is at home.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FARMERS

See me at the Brownfield Hotel if you want to sell your cotton or 1941-1942 Loan Equities.

T. I. BROWN

FARMERS CAN BUY

LOW GRADES

LM ----- 7/8 and 13/16
LM Sp ----- 7/8 and 13/16
Sgo ----- 7/8 and 13/16
Go ----- 7/8 and 13/16
SLM. Sp. --- 7/8 and 13/16

DeWITT RAY COTTON LOAN EQUITIES

Cotton Office at Farmer's Co-Op Gin Office

FARMER'S CO-OP SOCIETY

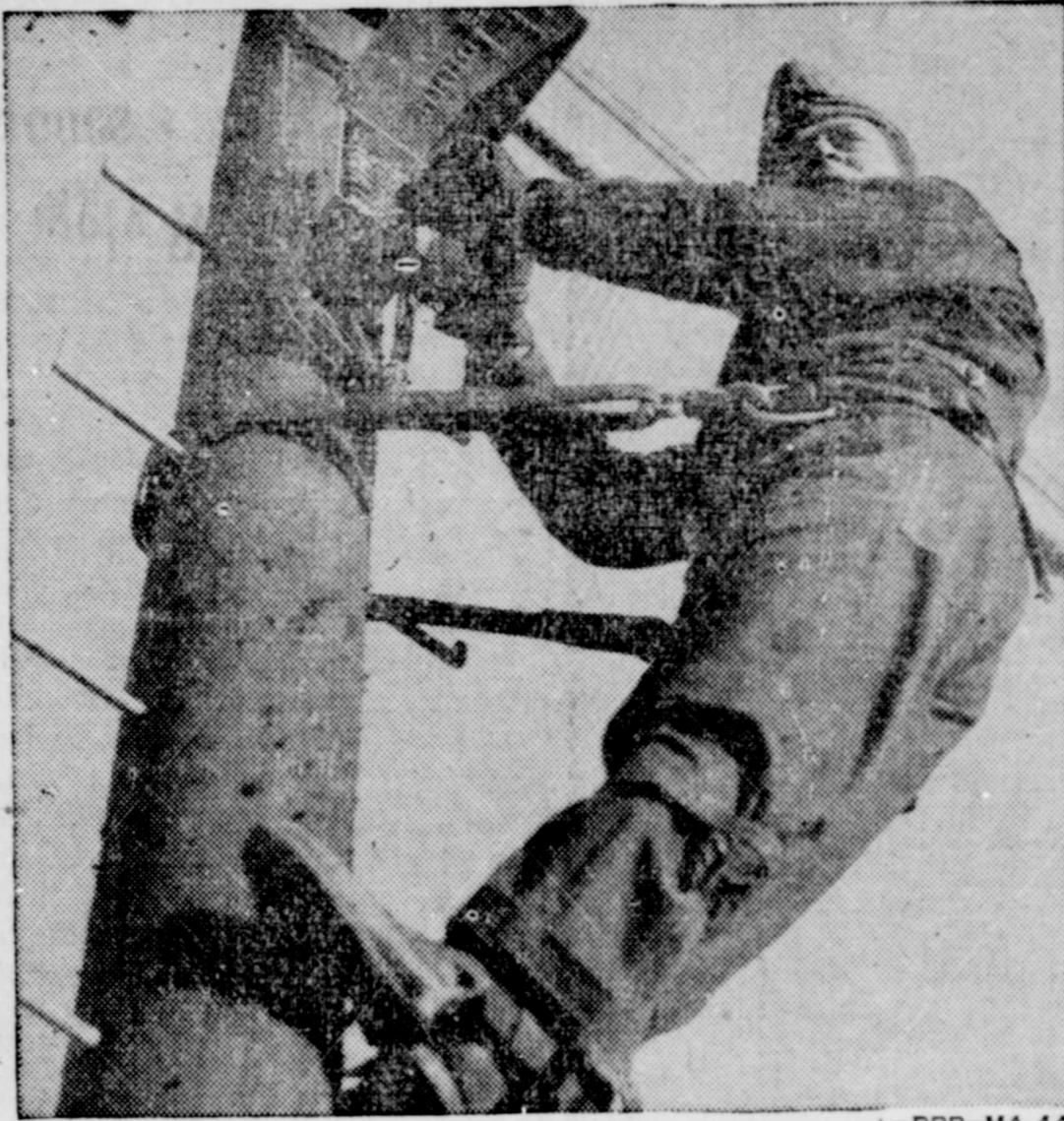
BROWNFIELD TEXAS

Ration At A Glance

Ration Books
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1—Use for sugar and coffee, will be required to obtain Book No. 2 soon. Those not having Book No. 1 may obtain them from the local ration board until Jan. 15, 1943.
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—To be issued soon, will provide for rationing on a "point system."
MILEAGE RATION BOOKS—Books, A, B, and C used for passenger car gasoline; E and R books for non-highway uses; D, for motorcycles; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.
Rationed Food Commodities
SUGAR—Stamp No. 10 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until midnight, Jan. 31, 1943.
COFFEE—Stamp No. 28 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older) good for 1 pound until midnight Feb. 7, 1943.
MEAT—Voluntary share-the-meat program sets limit at 2½ pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed.
MILEAGE RATIONING
GASOLINE—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C Books is 4 gallons. First 8 coupons in A book are good until midnight Jan. 21, 1943. Those who think they are

eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board.
TIRE INSPECTORS—All passenger vehicle operators must have official tire inspections by Jan. 31, 1943. Thereafter, A and D (motorcycle) book holders must get inspections each four months. Holders of B and C books must get tires inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.
TIRES—If official tire inspector recommends a tire replacement or recap, apply to local ration board for tire or recap ration certificate. Tires and recaps will be rationed to all on the basis of tire inspections and county quotas available, with most essential mileage to come first.
Other Rationing
 Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear, and other commodities on which sales might be restricted should see their local ration board.
 The chief sources of revenue to the Texas State Government include: ad valorem tax; gross receipts tax; inheritance tax; franchise taxes; motor fuel tax; occupational taxes; wine, beer and liquor stamp taxes; and auto license fees.
 • A Complete Job Work Dept.

"Get the Message Through"



These wires, strung high overhead, may be humming with a message from a headquarters that will send a wave of U. S. Army tanks rolling to the attack. The Signal Corps man, working on the telephone connection box, knows only one rule: "Get the message through." Twenty-four hours a day, by telephone, telegraph, radio and messenger, the Signal Corps binds together the far-flung branches of the United States Army. The Signal Corps needs specialists—cable splicers, repairmen, installers, radio and telegraph operators, linemen, and wire chiefs, besides many others.

NELSON - PRIMM
DRUG STORE

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

BARBASOL SHAVE
50c TUBE (WITH ANY USED TUBE) OR JAR . . . **32c**

ASPIRIN TABLETS—
HIGH QUALITY (Limit 1 Bottle) . . . **17c**

25c RINSO
GRANULATED SOAP (Limit 2) . . . **2 for 45c**

50c PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA (Limit 1) . . . **31c**

COUPON

Giant Bar
P and G SOAP
3 FOR 14c
(Limit 3) WITH COUPON

Box 200
KLEENEX
CLEANSING
TISSUES
2 for 25c

DOAN'S
Diuretic
PILLS
75c
SIZE **47c**

10c Bar
SWEETHEART
Toilet
SOAP
4 for 23c
(Limit 6)

CASIMERE
BOUQUET
TOILET SOAP
3 for 27c

Formula 20
SHAMPOO
Rich
Lathering
49c

60c Size
**ALKA-
SELTZER**
Tablets
49c

VITAMINS

HALIBUT
LIVER OIL
Capsules
Bot. 100 **85c**
Olafsen-rich in
vitamins A & D.

BETOL
CAPSULES
Bottle
of 30 **1.09**
Vitamin B
Complex

25 VITAMIN
ABDG CAPS
Olafsen
"Ay-Tol" **69c**
4 important vi-
tamins — low
priced!

BEZON
NATURAL
HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN B COMPLEX
For Vitamin B Deficiencies
30 Capsules . . . **2.50**
90 DAY SUPPLIES . . . **.57**

10c Bar
CASIMERE
BOUQUET
TOILET SOAP
3 for 27c

Formula 20
SHAMPOO
Rich
Lathering
49c

60c Size
KREML
Hair Tonic
For well groomed hair
36c

10c TOBACCOS
Tuxedo, Granger,
Union Leader or
Geo. Washington
3 FOR 26c

50c TOBACCOS
WALGREEN
CIGARS
BLUNT or
PERFECTOS
50 FOR 2.15

1-LB. Can
EPSOM
SALT
Medicinal
16c

CENTAUR
Playing Cards
37c
In Colorful
New Design.

Tired? Worn Out?
Try **THURETS**, 60's
The Modern
Laxative . . . **25c**

1.25 Size
ABSORBINE
JUNIOR
For Body-Rubs
87c
(Limit 1)

60c Size
ZONITE
For Feminine
Hygiene
47c

MODESS
Sanitary
NAPKINS
BOX
of 12 **22c**

75c Size
Listerine
Antiseptic
For Colds, Sore Throat
59c

DON'T BE FOOLED
BY A FULL
JUNK YARD!

Don't listen to people who say—"They can't need scrap very badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyards—they've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last time we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell such people these true facts . . .

Of course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap—sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons—for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots—communities all over the country are staging

drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap

stockpiles are gone—that is the day to dread. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

So remember—steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend on it. This steel is made of 50% scrap.

If everyone stopped gathering scrap metal it would all be used up in a few weeks.

Mr. Donald M. Nelson, head of WPB is asking that the people of Brownfield and Terry County keep "An Ever Normal" supply of scrap in our piles. The scrap up north is being used this winter. Our scrap piles will melt fast this spring.

THIS SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS IS PAID FOR BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

- Ross Motor Company
- Grady Goodpasture Grain
- West Texas Cottonoil Co.
- Kyle Grocery
- St. Clair 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Jordan Motor Company
- Bowman Food Store

- Piggly Wiggly
- Jones Theatres
- Dixi-Star Bakery
- Lal Copeland Hardware
- Harris Food Store
- Brownfield Ice Company
- Terry County Herald

Prophecy Made 23 Days Before Pearl Harbor

Note by the Editor:
 Under the caption, "AMERICA AROUSES TO WAR," Judge Geo. Neill of this city, wrote an article for the Herald, which was printed in our issue of November 14, 1941. That was just 23 days before the sneaking attack on Pearl Harbor. At that time, many laughed at some of the prophecies of Judge Neill. Now read the article again, and see how right he was. And if you were among the number to give him the horse laugh, give him a good cigar or a coke, now.

By Geo. W. Neill

"We've always opposed war for commerce, even in defense of our foreign trade. It's too much like bartering blood for gold." This idea was sired by the egotistical theory that America can exist isolated. No doubt, The U. S., with its abundant resources, can live unto itself as long and as well as any country on earth. But there are limits to peaceful endurance. We have so long enjoyed the necessities and luxuries of common life so easily obtained in local markets, that we've not been concerned about their source, whether foreign or not.

But Japan recently gave us a real scare, and turned those sweet dreams into a nightmare. They woke us up and we are not dozing off from it.

It is well known the Japan, Germany and Italy have a tripartite agreement; to lean to, aid, and soothe each other. It is also known (except for a few Senators) that Uncle Sam is kinda, sorta helping England a wee bit on the side. A few weeks ago, Japan secretly sent large fleet and army to Thailand, Indo-China rather than put plasters on our corns.

and Borneo in midst, of the South sea Island, plum off the Western Hemisphere. So what? Well, we woke up to the sad fact that ninety per cent of our rubber supply comes from that territory through the English port of Singapore (that's why a tire sings when punctured), and that this big brago U. S. producers no rubber at all. Japan threatens to cut-off that supply of rubber and tin to the U. S. and Britain, a very sensible thing for Japan to do, in aid of the Axis partners. How easily this can be done, and will be done, if we keep our navy in port, and our army on this hemisphere. What a blow to England and an aid to Hitler. We might even skip that, but when we open both eyes to the facts, that if and when they cut off this supply of rubber that when our present tires wear out, the Government taking the rest, in a few month, we'll park our tireless automobiles in the garage and walk, stop all school buses, passenger buses, commercial trucks, farm tractors, they can't use lugs cause we've sold them as scrap iron, can't go back to teams, we've traded them off for tractors, oh, what a mess. We have endured submarines, strikes, and senate debates, and many other aggravations. We've took and done everything to "keep us out of war," but when they cut us off from our rubber and automobiles, boy it's just too bad for the cutter-offer. We'll go to war en-masse, and let Congress talk on. That's one thing that will bring National Unity. The Republicans like their rubber as well as Democrats. The isolationists have tender feet. Labor and Capital will help, help, and hot foot it with same step and tune. Modern mothers will be singing "I did not raise my boy to be a pedestrian". Girls will go on parade and demand the Freedom of the seize". The nurses will proclaim, we'd army to Thailand, Indo-China rather than put plasters on our corns.

We'll soon gather up hot water bottles syringes, like we did aluminum and send them to Uncle Sam, for defense of our right to ride. The old men can use binder twine and the ladies roll their own, the babies can go back to the material of the fathers and thus help the price of cotton. We could hold our county fairs, after hog killing time so the children could still have toy balloons. It would be a greater blow to the drug stores, than the recent loss of a famous prescription. We don't care for the tin, we can still get beer in bottles. But if you want to arouse peaceful America to a fighting mood, just cut us off from our rubber.

Alright Japan, you asked for it!

TRY
BANNER
MILK

... and we guarantee you will like it!

Drink lots of milk to keep healthy and strong. That is what it takes to win this war.

Banner MILK We Deliver Daily PHONE 101

BUY WAR BONDS