



Officer and Crew Receives Recognition For Gallant Conduct

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Master Sergeant Kermit R. Howland, 32, of Brownfield, Texas, crew chief, and his mechanics at this Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base, have been cited by the commanding general of the 3rd Bombardment Division for "exceptionally meritorious conduct and outstanding service" in the maintenance of two Fortresses in their care. The citation was announced by Colonel Karl Truesdell, Jr., of Washington, D. C., group commanding officer.

The citation said, in part: "In many instances, this crew worked all night repairing battle damage and completing necessary maintenance in order that their aircraft might be ready for an operational mission the next day. Working entirely out of doors, frequently under adverse weather conditions, these non-commissioned officers have wholeheartedly devoted themselves to their duty with effective results. Their conspicuous fidelity to their task is in the highest and most valued traditions of the Army Air Forces."

Sgt. Howard, a member of the famous 3rd Bombardment Division, which was cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmitt fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany, last summer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Route 1, Haskell, Texas. Before entering service, he was in business for himself as an auto mechanic.

Alfred Gore Wins Good Conduct Medal

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gore of the Johnson community have been notified that their son, Alfred H. Gore, somewhere overseas, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal by his commander A. P. Little, Jr. This medal is given for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity demonstrated through faithful and exact performance of duty for a 12-month period.

The letter continues that Mr. and Mrs. Gore may be justifiably proud of this accomplishment, and the commander hoped they would mention it in a letter to him.

Knowing Alfred as many of us have, from childhood, we are not in the least surprised of this appraisal by his commanding officer.

SGT. LOYD O. TURNER TRANSFERRED TO CALI- FORNIA.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Loyd O. Turner are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Turner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tankersley and families. Loyd had his Herald stopped temporarily until he gets an APO, as he believes he is to be transferred overseas. He is in the Medical Corps.

Mrs. Turner will make her home here in Brownfield, having taken a business course at El Paso, she is prepared to do book-keeping and other clerical and secretarial work. She worked for the highway department at El Paso until he was transferred to Camp Barkley.

GEORGE E. HATLEY TRAINING AT CAMP WOLTERS

Pvt. George E. Hatley, 24, husband of Mrs. Ruth Clemantine Hatley, this city, has arrived at Camp Wolters Infantry Replacement center to begin his basic training as an infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle, heavy weapon and specialist training.

Meadow Airman Missing After His 17th Combat Mission

Technical Sergeant James M. Burelson, 26, of Meadow, who has been in the aviation service of the United States since December 8th, 1941, the day after the sneak attack by the Japs on Pearl Harbor, when he volunteered his services, has been reported missing in action since August 25th, last, when his plane and fellow crew members were evidently shot down while on a mission over Germany.

T/S Burelson had been overseas since the third day of June, 1944, and up to August 17th had successfully completed 17 missions, but nothing has been learned of the number of missions since that "til the time of his misfortune in line of duty. He had been serving as crew chief and top turret gunner on a B-17 fortress.

Young Burelson graduated from the Meadow schools with the class of '37, afterwards completing his junior year at Texas University at Austin, just prior to entering the service. J. M. Burelson, his father, is engaged in farming, ginning, and the grain business at Meadow, where young James grew to manhood. Mrs. Burelson, his mother, and a sister, Marcie, are numbered among the teaching faculty in the Sunday schools, and Joe, a younger brother is attending school in the home town, Meadow. While James was attending school, both at Meadow and Austin, he was an active sportsman in football, baseball, and basket ball circles, usually among the top-notchers.

James' many friends hope to hear he is safe, even as a prisoner of war, and that he will return home after the conflict is over.

FORMER TERRY COUNTY BOY GIVEN OAK LEAF CLUSTER

The Ninth Army Air Force, Public Relations office, has recently notified Mrs. Mary Louise Henson of Lubbock, but formerly of Meadow, that her son, Staff Sgt. Henry C. Henson, had been awarded the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for exceptional performances D-Day.

The citation was for successfully completing as Crew Chief of a C-47 troop carrier, in which he successfully landed behind Cherbourg German lines, which was added to the Air Medal and Cluster he already had.

His plane weathered a great barrage of small arm and anti-aircraft fire, and received a number of bullet holes in his plane. Later on D-Day he made another flight dropping additional ammunition and supplies to the ground troops.

L. N. MAY GOES THE ROUNDS IN THE PACIFIC

L. N. May of this city, who early this year was drafted into military service, leaving a wife and seven children, kept up his reputation as being a fast worker.

He stayed only four weeks in Navy boot camp, took to the high seas, went through the battle of Saipan and other battle actions in the South Pacific, and came back early this week, on leave, visiting his family here a few days. Expects to return to service and action.

ROYCE KELLEY TRAINING IN ACRC, LUBBOCK

Royce D. Kelly, Route Two, city, was enlisted in the air corp reserves for ASTRP training, by the Army Air Forces Examining Board, Headquarters West Texas Recruiting District, Lubbock, Texas on 4th September 1944.

Royce will be sent to a selected college on government expense. He will remain in college until he reaches his eighteenth birthday, after which time he will be ordered to active duty to begin his training as an Air Combat Crew Member.

Mr. Wayne Slemmons, has visiting him this week, a sister, Mrs. L. L. Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., and sister Mrs. Ed Branch, of Lubbock.

Capt May Sees Much Of Trackless Pacific

Capt. Murphy M. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, of this city, was by invitation a caller at the Herald office, Monday afternoon. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard. Murphy suspected an interview, and it took a special invitation to get him to show up. However, he was spared a quiz, and we just print some of what he volunteered.

To start with, he said that most soldiers, sailors and marines in two or three years in the wilds of the Pacific, lose contact with civilities; they do not know who is running, and don't care in a lot of cases, and just leave it to their families at home to do the voting. On the other hand, he said if you wanted to see a service man boil over, just mention some of the strikes taking place in the USA. He believes there will be a reckoning when those boys get home, if they do not cool a bit before they get home.

There is much talk about labor leaders meeting them at the waterfront with membership in the union for one year, and promise of jobs. Murphy admitted that some might take the hook, line and sinker, but others would not forget strikes while they were laying in muddy foxholes. All are wanting to get it over with and come home. For instance, the soldiers and marines who took Saipan first, just rested a few days, and went after Tinian, and now they are restless to get on from there.

Speaking of the needless and senseless cruelties of the Japs, he stated that on some of the islands, adult Japs would conceal time bombs on mere children and tell them to go among American soldiers. At first, several American soldiers were killed, but they soon learned to step back, and those little Jap kids were blown to bits. Others were found with throats slit, as their parents did not want them to fall into the hands of Americans. Such a race should be wiped from the face of the earth. Asked about the hari-kari. He stated that it was no joke, and that often American soldiers saw them perform the trick. Sometimes by a stab in the heart, and others disemboweling themselves.

As to his own part in ousting Japs, most people know that Capt. May has charge of a transport from the battle scenes to Honolulu, and the badly crippled one to San Francisco, especially those who will never be able to get in the fight again. One of the big dangers in transporting is the hurricanes originating in the Gilberts, particularly. Murphy says they can be seen in the day-time, and dodged, but at night you are in them before you know it. Not so long ago, he stated that two transports, one with twenty patients and ne with seventeen, were lost in a hurricane, and have never been heard from.

Asked how he liked the countries he had visited, he stated they were alright for people who had been born there, perhaps, but as for him, it was just good old Terry county after this fight was finished. He left Tuesday to join his squadron in San Francisco, and is now calling Hamilton Field headquarters, and his crew is making, from there, 18,000-mile trips to strategic concentration bases where the wounded are brought for the larger transports to pick up and bring back to San Francisco.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MET TUESDAY

The Board of Trustees of the Brownfield Ind. School District, sat as a Board of Equalization at the court house Tuesday. A large number of tax payers responded to notice.

While considerable complaints was made, the Board, after making equal adjustments in several cases, let the raise of valuations, of about 33% remain, they having already estimated this to be necessary for carrying on the schools this term.

Herald \$1 Yr. In Terry County

Roosevelt Or Dewey? Have Your Choice

This is one year that we have heard very little ranting and roaring for and by the democrats in this Jeffersonian neck of the woods. Could it be that most of the people are like Andy of Andy-Amos fame, "regusted?" But there is the choice between Roosevelt or Dewey, not to mention that inevitable four year "also ran," brother Thomas of socialist fame.

Here is the talk we hear on the streets, and let it be noted that we do not argue the question, we just listen. As to Mr. Dewey, the pretty boy, most men think he is a pussyfoot, as one time one listening to his speeches figure him an outright isolationist, and the next one a downright internationalist. And they say, he seems to want the big office, come as it will.

And then there is a coolness toward FDR never apparent here in his other trio of races. This comes about by present company of the red, pink and black aggregation. Reading of strikes, and listening in on their radios, this strictly agricultural community that stuck by their guns the last three years to raise three of the biggest grain crops in history, don't like CIOers. And, you hear a lot about FDR being the friend of the "small potato," yet he is getting some of the biggest bankers of the nation to head his bureaus.

Lots of people have no particular objections to BIG bankers, but they can't figure the consistency. Well, despite what the convention at Dallas does, we have a peculiar notion that there will be a lot of us bohunks here in Terry that will forget that it is election day, come November 7th. And some may be like a friend that visited in her home state in the northeast recently, in what used to be a forgone Republican state. But she says FDR has it. Her folks asked her how she aimed to vote. "Well, says she, there are just two kinds of people where I live in Texas—Democrats and Negroes, I'm a Democrat."

Max Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perry, Route 4, has recently been appointed Warrant Officer, while serving overseas in the European theatre of operation. Max is a graduate of the Brownfield high school and a senior student of Texas Tech, before his enlistment in the army in February 1944.

Pfc. Geo. H. (Jake) Gore and wife are here from Garden City, Kansas, where he is a maintenance crew man at the army air field. He has a 15 day furlough, and they will use the time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gore and other relatives.

CONVENTION DELEGATES RETURN

R. M. Kendrick, O. L. Peterman, Lee O. Allen and Homer Winston, Terry county delegates who attended the Democratic Convention at Dallas, early this week, returned Wednesday. R. M. says the Steam Roller didn't run over him, cause he got out of its way. While he was on the losing side, they never bolted.

BROWNFIELD MAN TO TAKE ARTILLERY TRAINING

FORT SILL, OKLA., Sept. 12—Capt. D. A. Thompson, Brownfield, Texas, has been selected to attend the officers odography course of the Field Artillery School at this post.

Captain Thompson, son of B. L. Thompson, Brownfield, attended Texas Technology Institute. He reported here from Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Enlisted men and officers are constantly returning to the national Field Artillery School for instruction in the latest artillery tactics and technique.

The accuracy and effect with which artillery fire has been delivered on the enemy by our troops overseas reflects the value of this training.

Paper Drives Getting Insufficient Publicity

We were told last week that army trucks had been here, and that no more than half a load of paper was secured at that time, in view of the fact that few people knew that the truck was coming. Judge Neill informed us that if he had known the truck was coming, he could have had quite a lot more paper on hand.

In view of the fact that waste paper is so vitally needed in the war effort, when drives are to be made, and especially pickup day, the fact should be known in advance. And we should all work together in order to make each trip of an army truck down here count.

So, from this on, lets all try to forget any petty feelings in the matter, and work in harmony. It is stated on good authority that in many states that have a lot of paper mills, that make packing boxes for the shipment of munitions and supplies to the front, have had to close down at times for want of waste paper.

A date should be set well in advance of the time the truck is coming, so that the newspaper may have time to announce the time, and give directions for people to get their paper ready, and where to carry it.

TERRY COUNTY SING SONG MEETS AT GOMEZ

President A. J. Felts of the Terry County Sing Song, announced this week that the regular monthly meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., at the school auditorium at Gomez. Everyone who likes to sing or listen, are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Lowe is secretary of the organization, he stated.

Sgt. Marion Brewer, from an Air Base at Albuquerque, spent a few days furlough here early this week visiting his wife, head nurse at the local hospital, and his brother-in-law, Capt. (Doc) Alfred Daniels. Brewer was formerly with the Brownfield Funeral Home.

LT. KELLER P. GREENFIELD NOW IN TEXAS HOSPITAL

Second Lt. Keller P. Greenfield, son of Mrs. L. O. Greenfield, is now a patient at Ashburn General Hospital at McKinney, Texas, according to his mother. He is being given penicillin treatment for arthritis and is said to be improving fast.

Lt. Greenfield was in a hospital at Calcutta, India, for some time, but it was decided to send him to the states for treatment. His mother says he is getting along so well that Keller now has hopes of rejoining his command soon.

He is a bombardier navigator in one of the new B-29 super-fortresses.

CASES IN DIST- RICT COURT HERE MONDAY

In the District Court trial here last Monday, of Wade Coleman, colored, charged with the murder of another colored man here last year, the defendants attorneys, Cunningham and Matthis, of Lubbock, filed motion to squash the indictment, because no colored man was a member of the grand jury that returned it. Judge Garland, after hearing evidence as to the scarcity of qualified jurors of that color, and the fact that one colored man was charged with slaying another, no prejudice could exist, overruled the motion, and ordered the trial to proceed.

The defendant pled guilty before the jury who heard routine evidence of the affair, and later same day returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment, at 20 years in the penitentiary. At another trial, earlier this year, he was given 99 years.

Out of that trial grew an indictment of a colored witness for perjury, and of a Lubbock attorney for subordination of perjury. Coleman was later granted the new trial, held here last Monday. Rollin McCord, District Attorney, conducted prosecution.

Creameies to Set-aside 20 Per Cent of Sep- tember Output

Creamey butter manufacturers will be required by W. F. A. to set aside for war uses 20 per cent of their September production, or 10 per cent less than the requirement during August. According to information received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, this is in line with the policy of the War Food Administration of asking butter producers to reserve less butter during the months of seasonally declining production.

In announcing the per centage to be withheld, the WFA explaining that it probably will be necessary this year to continue the set-aside program during October in contrast to last year when government agencies bought no butter after September except small amounts, offered in fulfillment of previous commitments. The set-aside quota in September 1943, was also 20 per cent.

It was explained further, that a sharp drop in butter production so far this year compared to requirements during the lowest market in order to assure meeting with last years production has made it necessary that the government continue in the butter production months when the entire output is made available for civilians.

N. L. CLARK COMING TO BROWNFIELD

Jim Parks of the Tokio section was in Tuesday and announced that Evangelist N. L. Clark of Fort Worth, will begin a meeting at North Second Street Church of Christ, tomorrow (Saturday) night, to run over two Sundays.

This minister is well and favorably known as a fluent speaker and Bible scholar. The general public is invited to hear him in this series of meetings.

MAKE APPLICATION NOW FOR "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK

Motorist who have not yet made application for renewal of their "A" gasoline ration book are urged to do so immediately so that they will receive their new book before the coupons become valid September 22, the District Office of Price Administration said today.

Ely Fonville, District Rationing Executive, also announced that effective September 15, the requirement that tire inspection records be presented when making application for gasoline or tire replacements is revoked. Drivers will not need their tire inspection records after they receive their new "A" books.

Each motorist will receive a new Mileage Rationing Record, will thereafter serve as the record of gasoline rations issued, he said, in explanation.

SADLER SHOW COMING TO BROWNFIELD

Harley Sadler, West Texas' famous showman, will appear in person with his own company in Brownfield for three nights starting Thursday Sept. 23. He will be seen in his favorite role of Toby, in "Toby Goes to Washington."

The Sadler new stage show is brought to Brownfield by the American Legion, and the huge tent will be erected at the juncture of the Tahoka-Lubbock highways.

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL BOYS

Late Wednesday evening the local Lions Club entertained members of the Brownfield Football teams at the County Park with a barbecue. Short addresses were made by Judge C. L. Lincoln T. C. Lucas, both the coaches and A. L. Hartzog and Eunice Jones made pep talks.

The boys seemed to be in high spirits, with pep and ambition to enter a winning season. Coaches believe we have good material, and express hopes of a successful year. Their first game is to be next Friday with Lamesa at Lamesa.

Hearing on Cotton Harvest Wages Set

According to the following notice received in Terry county, hearings on wage ceilings for picking and pulling cotton in 72 West Texas counties will be held in Lubbock, Paducah and Sweetwater, Sept. 20, 21, and 22, respectively by the Texas War Board.

To Whom It May Concern:

A hearing will be held by the Texas War Food Administration 1944. Nine A. M., in main building Wage Board, in main ballroom second floor, Hotel Lubbock, Lubbock, Texas, for the purpose of obtaining evidence and information pursuant to the establishing of specific wage ceiling regulations for cotton picking and pulling in the Wichita, Abilene and Lubbock cotton producing areas. Testimony will be taken concerning the type of work to be subject to control. The crop or crops to be affected. The wage rates paid, and of matters relative to the establishments of a wage ceiling.

All interested persons may appear and testify. Similar hearings will be held at Paducah, Sept. 21 and Sweetwater, September 22.

Dated this 14 day of September, 1944. Signed E. R. Alexander, Acting Chairman Texas War Food Administration Wage Board.

BOND QUOTA LAGGING

Chairman Virgil Burnett reports that the current quotas for War Bonds for Terry county is somewhat lagging. The Quota of \$28,000.00 for August fell short by half. Same Quota for September but no returns available at this time. Eternal bond buying is the price of Victory.

Lt. Col. Wilson H. Banks of the Air Corps in Long Island, N. Y., was here this week on leave, visiting his parents, the W. F. Banks, west of town. Col. Banks is a Terry county boy who has made good; been with air forces some six years, has been across several times, is now a commander in training others.

FURR FOOD STORE HAS NEW MANAGER

Donovan Stafford, has replaced Hugh Cook as manager of Furr Food Store here in Brownfield. He was manager of a Furr Food in Lubbock 3 years and associated with the stores 11 years.

Mrs. Stafford and their two small daughters will move here as soon as living quarters can be obtained.

Former Terryite Gets Infantryman Badge

T/S Raymond C. Fore, now of Coleman county, has been named among many members of the famous 36th Texas National Guard division to receive the combat infantry badge. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore, who formerly lived here, but moved back to Coleman county.

T/S Fore is also a brother of Mrs. D. S. Carroll, who lives on Route Two, Brownfield. He has been in the Fifth Army 19 months and has also won the bronze star.

Notice:

To All Soldiers And Dependents Of World War I and II

Mr. Fred Hodcock, Field Representative, Veterans State Service Officer, from Amarillo, Tex., will be in the County Judge's office from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock in Brownfield, Texas, on Friday, September 22nd, 1944 to contact all War I and War II veterans and their dependents in connection with any or all claims for the Veterans Administration and he has requested that every one bring all letters received from the Veterans Administration and he honorable discharges, or receipts, in order to assist the dependents, wives, widows, or soldiers to complete their application on any or all claims.

Troy Noel, Post Commander
Howard-Henson Post No. 269
Department of Texas

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The Strategy Unfolds

The allied grand strategy, as a colleague remarked yesterday, is now unfolding on the global battlefield.

That is not strictly accurate, of course; allied strategy has been in the process of unfolding ever since we went into North Africa late in 1942. What we are seeing now is the pay off on all that went before. And in the day to day developments all around the world we are witnessing the rich rewards of careful and brilliant planning, the fruits of the greatest production program the world has ever seen and the shattering effect upon the axis of total cooperation among peoples of diverse races, language barriers and political differences.

A great deal of credit must need be distributed all along the line, from farm and factory to fighting front. Boiled down, it means simply that the people of the embattled nations have put the weapons of war into the hands of fighting men and the fighting men are making the best use of them.

But that is an oversimplification. The gigantic program of victory has more angles than a keg of second-hand nails. It would sound trite to say that the United Nations have out-thought, out-produced and out-fought the axis at every turn, yet that just about sums it all up.

Kingpin of all the allied success is land lease. Regardless of your personal attitude toward the occupant of No. 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, you need only one guess

to decide who thought that up and pressed home to complete success. Hitler, in his helmet dreams could never conceive of a device like this, for the whole idea seemed fantastically impossible. Yet lend lease kept both Britain and Russia in the fight and snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

Not all of the credit for the brain work goes to Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin; but they have been wise leaders in that they gave their subordinates jobs to do, and backed them to the limit. There is no evidence that any one of them interfered in the slightest with the execution of any tactical or strategic problem.

What that means, you have only to take a look at what is happening to the axis. Hitler will get a lot of reverse credit for making allied victory possible. He has interfered constantly with every phase of the German war effort—usually disastrously. The corporal desired to shine as a great general. If a real general got in his way, he had him executed. If a group of generals objected to some Hitlerian dream child, like the original assault on Russia and the holocaust of Stalingrad, the corporal swung his snickernee.

The allied leaders have been far wiser. In our own case the commander in each theatre was given full authority and then backed it up to the limit. Roosevelt let Eisenhower handle the Patton case, for instance and Ike handled it so well that Patton today is helping to handle the mighty Wehrmacht in France. Roosevelt might have stepped in at the critical moment and lopped off Patton's head figuratively. He did nothing of the kind; it was up to Ike to handle that hot potato and he handled it well.

The peace settlements will take an equal degree of skill, co-operation and forbearance. One thing the American people must decide a little over two months from now is whether to entrust war and peace leadership to a man with absolutely no experience or continue in office a great leader, who has seen the nation through its most dangerous moments of history. That is where they come in. On their decision may rest the fate of unborn generations.—Abilene Reporter-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swan of Houghton, Kansas, visited in the I. A. Swan home on Rt. 1, last week.

Mrs. Grady Karr took her daughter, Yvett, to a Lubbock clinic, Monday.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

The old fashioned saloon had a bad name, but you know, if you give the devil his dues, the saloon today is no improvement. Just because they call 'em a lounge now, takes out none of the old smell. The saloon today is dark—and long before you go under the table you have no idea as to whom it is across from you, be he or she black, bronze, or white. The old saloon was lit up—in keeping, I guess, with the customers, but a friendly kind of gesture at that.

In the old days if papa stopped too long for coupla schooners at Clancy's the children could scamper down and peep under the swinging door and see if he was still erect. Now there is no swinging door to look under. And to make it even tougher, it is just as apt to be mama as it is papa that the children must round up.

A woman with two sheets to the windward—in the swinging door era—was looked upon as a hard customer. You can say that much for the old saloon—it labored you did not have to guess or eled and branded its customers surmise.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Mrs. Frances Stogdell, 76 years of age, is paying her first visit to Texas, in the home of her brother, A. C. Harvey, in the west part of the county. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Grisham, also of Rollo.

County Attorney Heath and Attorney Robert L. Graves, appeared before the Court of Criminal Appeals at Amarillo, Monday, in the Terry county vs John Black, road case.

Delaware takes its name from Lord De Warr, who was Captain General over the Atlantis Seaboard possessions in the early days. But he never set foot on Delaware soil.

Hartford, Conn., is known as the largest insurance center in the world, with forty insurance companies located there.

Tucson, Arizona, is the only walled city that ever existed on the North American continent.

Connecticut is an Indian name meaning "at the long tidal river."

The name Idaho is derived from an Indian name, meaning "Gem of the Mountains."

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

A Texas soldier in North Africa, addressing his fellow Texans, said: "Our job here is to promote good neighborliness. We've got to be friendly with the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them."

The recruit from the North was sweating at his first experience with the heat of a Texas summer. He remarked to an old Texan who was standing nearby: "I'll sure be glad to get back to Michigan." The other replied: "I reckon a man has to be born and raised here to stand the weather." The Michigander exclaimed: "What! You mean to tell me that folks live here when there ain't no war."

The above are stories from the newest book out our State, entitled "Tall Talk From Texas," published by the Naylor Company San Antonio, and it weighs under 8 ounces, so it can be mailed to men in the services without request. The author? Your columnist.

Folks have been mighty kind to my other book, "I Give You Texas," 500 jokes of the Lone Star State, 10 editions, over 60,000 copies in less than a year. And I kept on thinking of more Texas jokes that weren't in it, and the war, politics, oil and folks just kept producing new ones. The result: "Tall Talk from Texas."

The new book has a lot of old time jokes, the ones we've heard since childhood but never got tired of.

Recipe for making coffee in west Texas: After it boils, throw in an iron wedge and if it sinks, add more coffee.

The one about the man who, seeing that he was about to be overtaken by a blue nother, put spurs to the thoroughbred he was riding and tried to outrace it. When he reached the barn and dismounted, he found the horse's forequarters in a heavy lather and its hindquarters frozen. Of course, pneumonia developed and proved fatal to the animal.

And if you don't know what an Amarillo kite is, "Tall Talk from Texas" tells you. An Amarillo kite is an iron shutter with a log chain for a tail.

Mr. Chartiers, of Lubbock, with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., was here this week, looking for a location, as he wanted to work for his company out of Brownfield.

Cam Sears (the belled steer) he actually had on a bell Monday, brought the Herald family a nice supply of sun-ripened tomatoes, tother day. Thanks a lot.

A legend relates that the largest silver mine in the world was discovered in Idaho by a peevish burro pawing the earth while his master slept.

Why Farmers Should Buy & Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne
President
Montana State College



BUILDING financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War Bonds.

A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thousands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm operations, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves.

In addition to unexpected needs adequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improvements around the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equipment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good reserve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in peacetime pursuits.

Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their property.

Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date. U. S. Treasury Department

When Ponce de Leon first saw the low white sand dunes and surf rolling in upon the mainland, he named it Florida after Pascua Florida, the Easter Sunday in 1513 on which he landed there.

HERALD: \$1 yr. in Terry county!

Just an hour's drive to Lubbock and West Texas' largest stock of monuments. We buy in carlots, for cash, with great savings in freight and cash discounts. All work set by experienced workmen. Come whenever convenient; you are always welcome.

SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT COMPANY
2909 Ave. H Lubbock
Our 27th Year

GEO. W. NEILL

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Specializing in contracts, conveyances, probate and land titles
OFFICE: ODD FELLOW Bldg.

Brownfield Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Service
18 Hours Service In Brownfield, Texas
Day 25 Night 148

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD

DENTIST
Alexander Bldg. North Side Square
Brownfield, Texas

McGOWAN & MCGOWAN

LAWYERS
West Side Square
Brownfield, Texas

X-RAY—COLON UNIT—ELECTRO-THERAPY—

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McILLROY & McILLROY
3 blks north, Baptist church

DR. H. H. HUGHES

Dental Surgeon
Alexander Bldg. Phone 261

Neill Realty Co.

Moury Lewis — Geo. W. Neill
FARMS, RANCHES
CITY PROPERTY
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Brownfield, Texas

Money To Loan

On West Texas farms and Ranches. Cheap interest. Long term loans.

Robert L. Noble

West Side Square

For That Neat Appearance So Necessary For Success

PATRONIZE THE Elite Barber Shop
West Side Square
VIRGIL EYNUM, Prop.

Plains News

TEXAS FARM JULY INCOME HIGHER THAN JULY 1943

Austin, Texas, Sept. 13.—High priced wheat, plus heavier marketing of livestock, sent farm cash income in Texas to a peak of one hundred million dollars during July—32 per cent more than the same month last year—a University report announced recently.

July income was \$98,000,000 compared with \$74,000,000 in July, 1943. Dr. F. A. Buechel, economic analyst for the University's Bureau of Business Research, reported, with the wealth concentrating in war-priced wheat and cattle, calves, and sheep sales.

Mrs. Wilma Thomason has recovered from a tonsilectomy, performed last week.

Mrs. John Scudday and Mrs. M. M. Hines of Forsan, visited in the R. M. Kendrick and Orb Stice homes, this week.

Plains News

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reeb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hague, all of Dallas, spent last week here with Mrs. W. H. Hague and family.

Mrs. Red Whisenant and family, of Lovington, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Anderson and boys of Hobbs, were visiting in Plains, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Dumas and children, are visiting her parents in Quamada, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jost and Mrs. J. M. Harris, spent last week in the mountains of New Mexico.

Tommy Pride spent the weekend in Lubbock, visiting her sister.

Mrs. C. F. McCargo, was in Lubbock seeing a dentist, Monday.

Herald \$1. Per Yr., Terry County

LUBBOCK SHEET METAL AND ROOFING CO.

2902 TEXAS AVE. LUBBOCK, TEX.

● We want to figure your roofing and sheet metal work.

● We specialize in roofing — metal work — air conditioning — and hot air heating.

J. B. VICKERY, Owner

DIAL 5101

Lubbock General Hospital 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. Hand, M. D.
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.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Wayne Reeser, M. D.*
*In U. S. Armed Forces
Clifford E. Hunt, Supt.
J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM
School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by University of Texas
U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS SCHOOL

This raises a Question



A picture like this raises a question ... for you to answer.

At this moment, hundreds of thousands of America's finest young men are fighting in the greatest military effort of this war. For them, there are no half-way measures.

Ask yourself—are you doing anything to match their supreme sacrifice?

If you can say "yes" to that question—and no one can, who isn't actually under fire—that's fine.

If not... go out now and buy those extra War Bonds. The Bonds you didn't think you could quite afford.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today!

Terry County Herald



● After your tractor has been through our shop you can tell by the way it runs that our treatment is good and thorough. It takes men who know all about farm equipment to make expert repairs. Our mechanics qualify for this important work. And they're hard at it these days doing all they can to help farmers grow more war-winning food. Your tractor also appreciates good replacement parts. We sell the best—genuine IHC parts that are identical to the original parts that were built into the machine. Order yours now from our big stock. More new Farmalls and McCormick-Deering equipment are coming through from the factories and if you need anything place your order now. We'll be glad to serve you every way we can.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 277 Jimmie Applewhite, Mgr.

GET RID OF BLUE TOKENS RIGHT AWAY

Two important changes in the food rationing program were announced today by Opal L. Wood for the Office of Price Administration.

Effective September 17, all processed vegetables, except tomatoes, fruit spreads, and all special products, except tomato catsup, will be taken off rationing. This move came when WFA said that the supply was sufficient to meet unrationed demands.

Use of blue ration tokens will

be discontinued after October 1, as a result of removal of these foods from rationing. Consumers may use their blue tokens just like they have always used them, until September 17th. Beginning September 17, retailers will not give blue tokens to consumers for ration change.

From September 17 through September 30, shoppers will be able to spend their blue tokens only in groups of ten. If necessary, during this period, they may pool tokens to make up units of ten. Fewer than ten tokens cannot be used.

Housewives should be sure to use all their blue tokens by September 30, because after that date they cannot use them.

Since the magnetic poles of the earth do not coincide with the geographic poles, the compass does not point true north.

It is estimated that there are more than 10,000 mineral springs in the United States.

In the polar regions and on lofty mountains more snow usually falls during the summer than in the winter.



"More to come." This was the warning to Hitler and Hirohito that employees of the Dallas Division of North American Aviation, Inc., painted on the first B-24 Liberator bomber which rolled this week from the assembly lines of the company's second plant at Dallas. The term was borrowed from the jargon of newspaper men who use it at the bottom of a page of copy when a story is unfinished. Lucille Kelly is holding the paint jar in the picture and C. H. Williams is putting the finishing touches on the sign. North American has been manufacturing TEXAN combat trainers in its initial plant at Dallas for nearly two years. It is also in the preliminary stages of turning out the famous P-51 Mustang fighter. The company is included in the B-24 program along with Consolidated, designer of the ship, Ford and Douglas.

Attention!



WE HAVE PLENTY OF
AMMUNITION...
FOR FARMERS AND RANCHERS
20-Gauge to 12-Gauge Shells
22-Gauge Rifle Shells

We will have plenty of Sporting Ammunition soon
Keep In Touch With Us

J. B. KNIGHT HARDWARE

Herds of War



"Out where the West begins" is where important food for war begins too.

The thundering herds of our western ranges stand for a basic food men eat to fight on, men eat to work on.

When the war cry went out for meat and still more meat, western

ranchers, stockmen and farmers responded by raising the greatest number of beef cattle, hogs and sheep in the history of our country.

Put her there, partner! You're doing a great job in that fighting Home on the Range!



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

Generally speaking, women are generally speaking.

Got to reflecting the other day about the changes of sentiment that time sometimes bring and remembered back when I was still too young to vote, when Woodrow Wilson was elected for second term as president and, before it was over, he was denounced by many speakers and editorial writers, because, they said, he was trying to destroy the party of Jefferson and Jackson. They forgot that in Jefferson's day, he was condemned for "exceeding his authority" in making the Louisiana purchase and that Jackson, in his time, was cursed as a dictator because he overthrew the National bank which, he said, otherwise would destroy the nation.

Wilson's foes called him impractical schoolmaster and nothing that he did could please them. They criticized him for using the veto power. They got mad at him because he married again after his first wife had died. They said he had no right to leave American soil, though 2,000,000 soldiers of whom he was commander-in-chief were overseas. And, as for his League of Nations, why the freedom of the United States would be at an end if we entered it, they said.

After he had been stricken in the midst of his speaking tour on behalf of the League, Senator talked of declaring his office vacant. A few of these Senate foes gloatingly gathered around his sick bed, like so many vultures.

But now it is perfectly safe to praise Woodrow Wilson, even at a Republican convention. Just about everybody agrees that he was an inspiring war leader, a man of high ideals, a truly great President who shortened his life trying to create an association of nations to prevent another war.

When you take what they said about Wilson living and then what they say about Wilson dead, it makes a fellow wonder if it's the same man they're talking about.

Well, I just got to reflecting back a little.

A visitor asked a Texan if Texas folks don't "look down" on some people. He drawled in reply, "Not that I know of, but we sure as h--- don't 'look up' to anybody!"

Fed Allen, the radio comedian, tells about a scarecrow that scared the crows so bad that they brought back the corn they had stolen two years before.

Regarding the recent reference in this "column" to red-back spellers and blue-back spellers, E. C. Lowe in the Lometa Reporter remarks that he was the fourth child in the family and in the days before free textbooks, too, so by the time he got a speller, it didn't have any back on it at all.

Nature could be counted on to provide entertainment for a boy growing up in a small town, two score years ago. On a warm genial day of Spring, you could hunt for a four-leaf clover and, a little later in the year, you could tie a June bug on a string and be amused by his buzzing efforts to fly away.

Herald \$1 Yr., In Terry County

And there were the lightning bugs that could be put in a bottle. And you could get a broom straw and stick down a hole and pull it up with a crawfish attached, maybe.

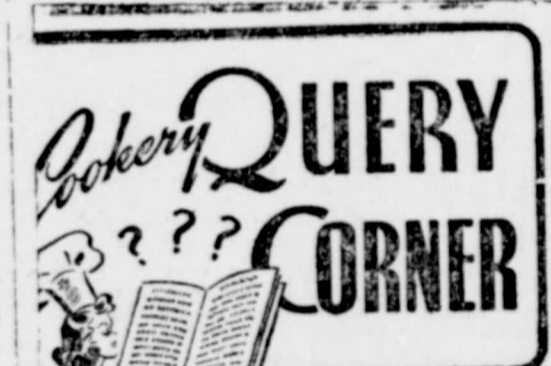
After a heavy rain, it was fun wading and sailing little boats. And the first snow was the signal for making a snowman, putting an old straw hat on his head and a corncob pipe in his mouth. Or maybe a fort was built and there was a snowball battle. 1, 2, 3, at Austin.

Mrs. Robbie Ballard spent last week in Stanton, with her brother, C. R. Cravens. She stated she had recently had a letter from her husband St. Dal Ballard of Meadow, stationed now in France, that he expects to be able to come home before many months, and that it was really raining where he was.

Alabama is a Creek Indian word meaning "place of rest."

COL. DEWEY SEES TIRE RELIEF LATE IN '44

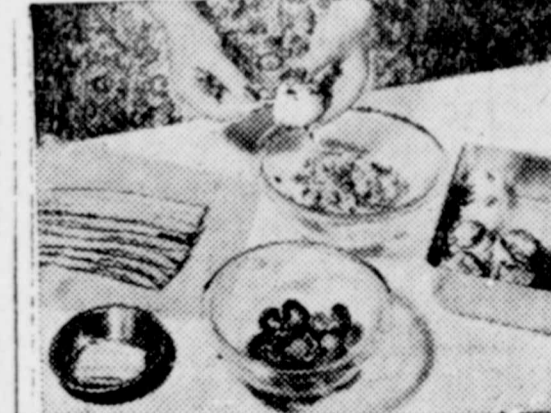
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—In his final statement as rubber director, Col. Bradley Dewey predicted today that enough tires, including heavy duty casings will be available in the fourth quarter of the year to meet essential demands, provided only that increasing manpower is made available.



HOW ARE KIDNEY ROLLS PREPARED?



Beef, Lamb or Pork Kidneys
Remove membrane. Cut lamb or pork kidneys in half and beef kidneys in 1-inch cubes. Remove hard portion in center. Simmer in water to cover until tender. Drain.



Cover With Dressing
Cover kidney rolls with dressing made by combining crumbs, beaten eggs, grated onion, chopped parsley, seasoning and stock or water. Wrap with slices of bacon, fasten with a wooden pick.



Bake in Moderate Oven
Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes or until bacon is crisp and brown. Serve with vegetables and salad.

The Judge Says—

Hitler has been cured of Rumania, and quit Bulgarian around the Balkans. Although he still is Hungary, the Greece is too hot for his Axis. He still hangs on to Brest, but is scaled of the Finns; lost his Brussels, bids farewell to Mademeselle, and hides behind Nancy Metz Seigfred. And now Tito's Yugoslavhim awhile.

Dewey, who believes in ending the duration as soon as the war is over, has made three sorties. Kind of softening up process. Yes, rather soft.

No one hates a dictator, worse than the fellow who wants to dictate.

The Democratic convention at Dallas, early this week, opened up two Pancers but it's more apt to work on the hinges, than the points.

H. L. Hartley and Elton Busby of the Harmony community, were in Monday with a fine load of melons, which they sold.

It's a wise teacher who knows how to use a something besides a ruler to make a pupil smart.

TERRY COUNTY HD COUNCIL MEETS AT COURT HOUSE

The Terry county HD Council held its regular meeting in the district court room Sept. 7, 1944, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Frank Sargent, vice chairman, presiding, in the place of chairman, Mrs. Karl Griffith, who was absent, also with our new secretary, Mrs. Hodge in the chair.

There were six clubs who answered roll call with a monthly report of their home demonstration work. We heard the reports of the exhibits and marketing committees. There were twenty-six present for council meeting and a large crowd gathered to hear Mrs. Nancy E. Green, Assistant Juvenile Officer of Lubbock, who spoke on Juvenile Delinquency.

Mrs. Green is a very fluent and interesting speaker and I'm sure her talk was beneficial to everyone who heard it.

The Salmon river in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, is known as the "River of No Return." Flat bottom boats can navigate it down stream, but no boat has ever been able to pull upstream.

AREA GETS ANOTHER RAIN SUNDAY NIGHT

Somewhere after midnight Sunday, rain began falling in Brownfield, and continued intermittently until about daylight, and was followed by some showers during the morning. The US Bureau gage registered 52/100 inch.

This followed the big rain of Monday night and Tuesday of last week, that registered three inches. Farmers are in hopes it's over for the time being.

Our old friend, R. E. Shugart has turned up at Personville, Texas, wherever that is, and sends in a bat hide for six months of the Herald.

George Alexander of the Harris community, was in Saturday, getting himself "prettied" at the barber shop.



Ladies Suits and Slack Suits

TAILOR-MADE TO YOUR ORDER AT SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

Coat with Skirt...\$30.50 Up
Coat with Slacks...\$30.50 Up

Select material and give measurements here

CITY TAILOR SHOP
Phone 96

BROWNFIELD 3 NITES!
Commencing THURSDAY SEPT. 21

Auspices: **AMERICAN LEGION**
Tent Located on: Tahoka-Lubbock Highway

HARLEY SADLER



TENT THEATRE
OPENING PLAY—
"TOBY GOES TO WASHINGTON"
—WITH HARLEY AS TOBY
Plus Six Acts of Vaudeville
Play Changed Nightly

FOR SALE

SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES highly improved in the shallow-water belt for irrigation. Fenced and cross-fenced into four pastures, part net. Four wells of water, three windmills, one electric pressure pump to both houses. One seven-room strictly modern home, one year old, and one 3-room modern home, both with hot water heaters. Two 60-foot sheds and barn in connection, one new with concrete floor, garage, and storage room, large butane gas system. Pavement in front of door. Electricity in both houses, school bus and mail service and telephone. One hundred fifty acres mineral rights, ninety-five acres in cultivation, good level tight land; black grama grass. Located seven and one-half miles north of Lovington, New Mexico. Price \$33 per acre. Write—

DEWEY L. GANN

Route 1, Lovington, N. M. (Owner)

SOCIETIES CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS CLUBS

Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Editor, the Woman's Page, Phone No. 1

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FOR MR. AND MRS. E. L. ROBERTS

On Sunday September the 10th, a host of relatives visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts of this city, to help them celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary, marking twenty-five years of wedded life.

Lovely cut flowers and gifts of silver, were presented the couple by those attending, namely Ernest Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Collier, Billy Dee and David of Crosbyton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Reeves of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Dunn and Barbara Allen of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham and Miss Nannie Donnelly of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson McDermott and Donnie of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and children, Frank, Lyle and Lynda, Mrs. Douglas Dunn of West Point, Mrs. E. D. Norman of Wellington, Texas.

A bountiful feast was served at the noon hour on the lawn.

EARL HOLLY KILLED IN ACTION AUGUST 26TH

S/Sgt. Earl B. Holly, 19 year old son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Holly of this city, was killed in action in Europe, on Aug. 26th 1944, likely in the French invasion forces. He was born and raised in Brownfield, attended school here and a short time in California. Married Miss Georgia Mae Day, daughter of Wiley Day of the Wellman section in July 1942. A grandson of R. L. Holly of this city, and also grandson of the late N. W. Jeter.

He volunteered into the Air Corps on March 24th, 1943, took training at Blythe, California and Denver, Colorado. Was sent to England in April 1944. He had written his wife here on the day before he was killed, that he only lacked five more missions completing the limit. He was a nose gunner on a B-24 bomber.

PINK AND WHITE SHOWER

On Thursday afternoon of last week, from five to seven, a pink and white shower was given at the home of Mrs. Buck Andress, honoring Mrs. Marshall Loyd. Mrs. Andress and Mrs. Dr. McIlroy, were hostess, serving coffee and cake to some sixty guests.

Flowers were used throughout the rooms where the guests were served and where the gifts were on display.

NAOMA LEE THOMPSON GIVES "BACK TO SCHOOL" PARTY

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, 821 E. Cardwell, Norma Lee entertained a group of the younger set, Friday night.

Lawn games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

A salad plate of pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, doughnuts and chewing gum and colas were served to the following:

Myron Harris, Robert Bowers, Jimmy House, Larry Rambo, Gordon Patton, Wade Yandell, Richard McDuffie, Jerry Worsham, Elizabeth Anthony, Jean Craig, Judy Griffin, Eleanor Jean Miller, Betty Jean Holmes, Mary Ellen Patton, Hazel Vernon, Cheezy McSpadden, Deloris Gillham and Norma Lee Thompson.

SEATED COFFEE AND KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS LUCY BECHTEL

Mrs. Tommy Hicks was hostess to a few close friends at a seated coffee last Friday morning at 10 o'clock, naming Miss Lucy Bechtel as honoree.

Miss Bechtel is to become the bride of Radio Technician Louis Roganstad, of the US Navy, September 23rd, in Chicago.

Each guest brought a gift, making up a kitchen shower for the bride elect, who opened them and passed around for all to see.

Mrs. Regan Peeler poured coffee while the hostess served doughnuts and cinnamon rolls.

HISTORICAL TEA FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS

The Maids and Matrons will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19th, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Looe Miller, with Mrs. Money Price as co-hostess. The meeting will be a historical tea, with guests wearing costumes of the year 1906, the year the club was organized.

Members will answer roll call with a short history of our Allies. The years topic is "Our Allies and Future Relations." Mrs. Roy Wingerd is chairman for the evening.

A sing song will be conducted by Mrs. Mon Telford. A skit depicting the organization of this club, will be presented, followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Homer Winston spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whisanant, of Socorro, New Mexico.

VESTAL-GARNER WEDDING

Friday evening, July 9th, in the pastor's home in Brownfield, Rev. A. A. Brian, pastor of the First Baptist church, united in marriage Carroll Franklin Garner of Lubbock Army Air Field and Miss Wanda Jean Vestal, of Meadow. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Garner of Tulsa, Oklahoma, grew to manhood in Tulsa, attending the public schools in that place. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps from Tulsa, trained at the Lubbock Army Air Field and has been stationed there for the past twenty-three months.

The bride grew to womanhood in Terry county. The family moved to Meadow in 1938, and she graduated from high school with the class of 1943. She attended Tech college for one her year following her graduation from high school.

Accompanying the couple to Brownfield and witnessing the ceremony were: Cpl. Kenneth W. Herron of LAAF; Miss Bula Page, of Lubbock and Miss Ruth Lair of Meadow.

After a short honeymoon trip, the bridegroom will return for duty at LAAF, and the bride will go to Girard, Texas, where she is employed to teach in the public school, this year.

FAMILY BIRTHDAY AFFAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Aut Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer were hosts to a family birthday party last Saturday night at the Graham home, celebrating the birthdays of Miss Ida May May, Mrs. Curley Edwards and Cye Tankersley.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom May and family, including their son, Capt. Murphy May, who was here on furlough, the Cye Tankersley family, Blue Eyes Graham and family, Mrs. M. B. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clde Lewis and daughter Mrs. ElRay McKinney, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer and daughter, Mrs. Truett Flache, and the Aut Grahams.

Most of the evening was spent listening to Capt. May tell of some of his experiences as pilot of a hospital transport ship, flown to and from islands in the South Pacific.

Refreshments of hot dogs, coffee, refrigerator cookies and punch were served and gifts were presented the honored guests.

NAZARENE YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAIN WITH SUPPER

We met Saturday evening at the home of our pastor at 8 p.m. Our color scheme was carried out very beautifully with the lovely lace covered tables and red and white and blue candles and napkins.

A very delicious menu was served of fried chicken, creamed potatoes, fresh corn, vegetable salad, hot rolls and punch. The dessert, red, white and blue layer cake and fruit salad, were served by candlelight.

There were thirty members and friends present. N. Y. P. S. officers for another year were elected as follows: Tommy Cypert, President; Gertrude Brooks, Vice President; Joann O'Donley, Treasurer.—Reporter.

W. S. C. S.

The Womens Society of Christian Service met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. O. Longbrake led the lesson. Subject: The Christians Response to Suffering.

A vocal solo, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," was given by Mrs. T. A. Powers. Others assisting with the program were: Mesdames Culver, Carpenter and Webber. After the program the regular monthly business meeting was conducted.

The W. S. C. S., will meet at 3 o'clock, Tuesday of next week, at the church.

Since the Seminar is being held in Lubbock on Monday Sept. 18, at St Johns Methodist church and all officers are invited to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Truett Cobb of Haskell, Texas, is here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Wheatley and niece, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, and other relatives.

MISS BECHTEL HONORED

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer and Mrs. Truett Flache, entertained with two tables of bridge, in the Sawyer home. The affair was in honor of Miss Lucy Bechtel, soon to become the bride of Radio Technician, Lou Roganstad.

The prize for high score was awarded Mrs. Wanda Amo and the traveling prize to Mrs. Cotton Neely.

Others attending were Mesdames Tommy Hicks, Rebecca Ballard, Curley Edwards, Misses Ida May May and Jo Pete May and the two hostesses.

PLEASURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SHELTON

The Pleasure club met with Mrs. Joe Shelton in her home at 810 E. Broadway, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Present were Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Ruth Huckabee, E. L. Sturgess, Jack Hamilton, J. T. Bowman, John L. Cruce, Jean Follman and Miss Gertrude Jones.

After the games, refreshments of sandwiches and cokes, were served.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY

The Church of Christ Ladies Bible study group, met at the church Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Jesse Ferguson taught the lesson from the first chapter of First Timothy. Those in attendance were: Mesdames Bruce, Williamson, Collier, Hamilton, Mitchell, Yeager and daughter, Walker, Jeter, Bowers, Miller and the teacher.

Next week the lesson will be II chapter of Ist Timothy.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS A. L. A. MEETS

Mrs. R. D. Shewmake jr. was hostess to the class Thursday, Sept. 7th, 1:00 o'clock p. m., at her home for a business meeting and luncheon. Those present were: Mesdames K. D. Mosle, Reuben Leach, Harlan Mason, O. L. Simpson, Marner Price, W. D. Askew, Henry Fugitt, Sturty Moorhead and Bob Spence.

What tickles us are the women haters—with seven suits of clothes.

HOMER, PETE, LEE O. AND R. M. OFF TO DALLAS

Old Homer Winston, Pete Peterman, Lee O. Allen and R. M. Kendrick are off to Dallas, as this is written. As far as the delegates from Terry county are concerned, they are on their own, that is, uninstructed, but they have a fair to indifferent leaning toward Frank and Trudy, who have been informed.

Now then, if that quartette come back from Dallas with busted noses and black eyes, you had best just let on as though you think the chimney fell down on them. Don't quiz them too much; they may be in no humor to be asked pointedly "how the other fellow looks."

SLUMBER PARTY FOLLOWS SWIM

Miss Nelda Joy Brown entertained a few of her girl friends Friday night, at her home, with after a swimming party held earlier in the afternoon.

Those enjoying the affair were the Misses Betty Ferguson, Patsy Black, Barbara Benton, Yvonne Forbus, Cynthia Black, Martha Ann Cranford, Jo Ann Price.

At a late hour refreshments consisting of sandwiches and cokes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ratliff of Quemada, came in to see their son R. E. Ratliff, this week, after he had undergone an operation in the local hospital Sunday. The Ratliff family were formerly of Brownfield.

Monthly work day for the Church of Christ ladies will start the second Friday in October, at the home of Mrs. Roy Collier. The entire afternoon will be spent in quilting for the needy. Nothing to bring—just be there.

FLOWERS

Life is not completely happy now, for the mother whose boy is away in service. But you can add one cheerful note... SHE always loves getting flowers!

Mrs. W. H. Dallas
Agt. Tex. Floral Co.
Phone 48

PFC. AND MRS. DECKER HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Floyd and son, Elbert, entertained with a lawn picnic Sunday honoring Pfc. and Mrs. Clifton H. Decker and son Rodney, of Shepherd Field, at Wichita Falls. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Decker and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sexton, sr., and Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sexton Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sears and Lonnie Sexton of Santa Fe, New Mexico, the honorees and the hosts.

SCHOOLS GET OFF TO GOOD START

The Brownfield schools got off to a good start last week, and this, only lacking one teacher, but need a bandmaster. Enrollments were, 441 in High School, and 450 in West Ward, 5th and 8th grades; Jessie G. Randal, 1st to

LITTELL'S LIQUID

An aid in relieving the itching that occasionally accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, and the bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Price 50¢.



No matter how difficult your hair may be to wave, now you can have lovely, natural curls just like nature's own. A boon for women with fine hair. No stiffness, no brittleness, Cool, and comfortable. Come in for free consultation.

SPECIAL
\$10 \$20
\$15 \$25

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP
Ph. 62J, Brownfield

4th, 574. Gomez, 120, Tokio 65, and the colored school with 70 pupils. Total 1726.



Smartly Suited for Fall

For the busy programs of active women there is nothing like a smartly tailored, comfortable suit. It's tailored by M. Born—

\$30.50 Up

NOEL TAILORS

Phone 72

BEWARE OF WINTER ILLNESSES and small infections



MOTHER—IF YOUR CHILD is school age, or under, you must take every precaution to guard him against the illness that strikes in the night or the infection that may arise from a hurt so small it goes unnoticed. Be prepared for any emergency. Keep your medicine cabinet well supplied. Neglect in the treatment of the simplest danger signs often means their very life.

ALEXANDER DRUG

California Leather Coats

Best for all around wear

These Jackets come in several wanted styles . . . some belted . . . some not belted. We have a good stock of all styles. These longer coat styles give added protection and warmth and are handsome in appearance. We also have a small stock of the shorter jacket-length coat. All are good grades, supple leather, well made and warmly lined.



Several shades of Brown to choose from . . . Colors range from Light Polo to Dark Mahogany

IN GOATSKIN \$24.75
IN HORSEHIDE \$22.75
IN CAPESEIN \$14.75 to \$19.75
IN SUEDE \$17.75 to \$27.50



Collins

A rare form of ball-shaped lightning, called globular lightning, has been observed moving slowly through the lower atmosphere or rolling along the ground. It usually breaks up with a mild explosion which is not very destructive or dangerous.

Pluto, the most distant of our solar system can be detected only through photographic plates exposed through telescopes.

Canada, with an area of more than three million square miles is nearly as large as Europe and much larger than the United States.

Mercury, the planet of our solar system nearest the sun, makes its journey around the sun in 88 days. Pluto, farthest from the sun, completes its orbit around the sun once in every 249 years.

Storm waves on the open sea sometimes attain a height of 70 ft.

Ocean waves are similar to waves in a wheatfield, in that it is the waves form that travels forward, not the actual water.

A light breeze has a velocity of 13 miles per hour; a strong breeze 34 miles; a strong gale, 56 miles, a storm, 75 miles, and a hurricane, 90 or more miles per hour.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House
Can you remember away back when a fellow was embarrassed if his shirttail showed in public?

Maybe it would be best, anyhow for the Russians to get to Berlin first. Otherwise, some smart American criminal lawyer might get Hitler out on a habeas corpus. Whereas the Russians will just make a corpse out of him.

Feats rivalling those of the legendary negro giant, "John Henry," are performed by negro workers in the pulpwood industry of Montgomery county. A log weighing as much as 450 pounds and requiring five men to pick up and place in position is carried on one shoulder by a loader, who runs up the incline into the railroad car. He knows how to pace himself to get the benefit of the spring of the incline and keeps his rhythm by singing.

These and other interesting facts were learned recently in talking to Ragan Smith of Conroe, highly active in the timber business.

Though famous for its oil fields, Montgomery county is still an important timber region. Pulpwood, shipped to Houston to be made into finest grades of paper, will fill an average of 300 cars a month. Probably 600 men are employed at this work in the county, not including farmers who do seasonal cutting.

And machinery still plays second fiddle when it comes to making cross-tie. A hewn tie outlasts a saved one by years. One company in Montgomery county will turn out as high as 20,000 cross-ties in a heavy month. A worker can make, on an average, from 12 to 20 ties a day, depending of course upon the man. He receives about 50 cents per tie. Using only an ax, the worker is such an artist that, on a properly hewn tie, you can run your hand over one without encountering a splinter.

It Happens On All Front

By Geo. W. Neill

The day dimly dawned, through the mist, on jungle shrouded Saipan. The battalion arose early, dressed in darkness, breakfasted short, checked their equipment, and ran in broken formation up the long, rugged ridge, where the enemy was at bay. Stiff bladed grass pricked their legs, thorns tore their clothing, heads down to save the face from low swinging branches, stumbling over soggy logs, wet muddy ground, they ran, they walked, fell and crawled, then rose to run and fall again. Orders were to "go on, go on" don't stop, not even for wounded buddy, others will come for them. Two miles up they heard gun shots ahead, to the right, to the left. Japs fell from trees, and from behind them, peeped up from foxholes their last time, darting through the brush like the rats they are. Bill had just reloaded, raising to fire again, he heard the crash on nearby tree, felt the hot sting in left shoulder and face, his arm went numb. His jungle hot body didn't feel the warm blood, run down it. His helmet fell off, he was kneeling, "What the—". He was so tired, weak, sick and sleepy, all turned dark. The noise of battle ceased to him. He never knew how long he lay. A medical attendant shouted, "Here staunch this flow, quick, take him over to that glade". Two huskies, roughly in haste carried him through swishing brush 100 yards to an open place, where a young doctor, quickly examined and shouted, "plasma." Two nurses, with raincoats splattered with mud, dashed up. One sat a cardboard box down genty, jerked off the lid, scratched the packing off old newspapers, cut in strips, threw that down, the red jar was intact. Tubes and apparatus quickly attached and transfusion began. The other wiped blood and mud from his mouth and now, pallid face, and bandaged the gaping wound through which his life was ebbing away. Soon his heart became stronger. They removed his army trapping, turned him on his right side, covered him with rain-proof blanket, crammed the paper under his head and went on to the others. An hour later, consciousness slowly returned, as did light to his half closed eyes, and feeling to his body. His first thought was to "go on, go on," but his weakened body did not respond. Then he realized, and remembering instructions, lay still. The tears parts lyrainmraGat_eBY'oEA seemed to magnify the pink parts of the cut paper, "neath his face. With two fingers of his unbandaged hand, slowly raised it nearer, and read what was left uncut. —nson. —field, Tex., —, —x 286. His mind clicked. He sobbed aloud: "Bless their little hearts." A passing nurse, tho used to the mumbblings of wounded and dying, stopped. There was a different ring to this, "Take it easy son, you'll be alright, soon." He extended feebly, his hand with the clipping. "See, that is my Dads address, his postoffice box at Brownfield, Texas—I remember now," he swallowed his sobs, "the last letter I got from Mom on — islands, before we came here, said "little Sis and her chums were gathering old newspapers and magazines, to give to Uncle Sam," and here one is wrapped around the dope that saved my life. Who wouldn't fight for folks like that. She gently patted his forehead, "be quiet now, you'll be going home soon." He will never know who gave the blood, but he will never forget who saved the paper. He is coming home, too.

NEWSPAPERS COMMENDED FOR PART IN 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Frank E. Tripp, Chairman Allied Newspaper Council Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Tripp: Will you please convey to the newspaper publishers of America my sincere appreciation for the outstanding contribution they have made to the success of the 5th War Loan Drive.

In spite of difficult paper shortages, newspapers gave greater advertising and editorial support to the 5th Drive than any previous one. The newspaper advertising has been truly outstanding, and I hope you will ask all publishers to express our thanks to the patriotic sponsors who have so unselfishly supported this vital war financing effort.

Newspapers have every right

BENEFITS GRANTED 1919 VETERANS CONTRASTED WITH THOSE OF 1944

When the servicemen came home from fighting the first World War they found a hearty welcome home, and but little else. It is interesting to note the comparison of conditions confronting returning veterans in 1919 and those awaiting the veterans of 1944 and later. The Omnibus Bill of Rights does not account for all the contrast, but The American Legion does:

World War I	World War II
Severance pay.....\$60 top discharge bonus.	\$300 top muster out pay. \$250 top a month.
Total disability pay. \$30 a month.	Available to every veteran today. (G. I. Bill Benefits)
Government hospitalization.....None available.	Made a full war agency with priorities.
Veterans Administration.....None existed	\$500,000,00 expansion authorized of present structure of 100 V. A. hospitals.
Hospital.....None existed	Authorized by G. I. Bill. Quick settlement of claims mandatory under new law.
Board to review discharges.....None existed.	Schooling for all whose education was interrupted, delayed or impeded by war services, with provision for \$50 a month maintenance allowance from the government, plus \$25 a month for dependents, plus \$500 a year tuition fees, all available up to four years if progress warrants it. For all who want on same terms as above.
Claim procedure.....Stified by red tape.	
Educational opportunities.....Nothing for able bodied.	
Vocational training.....Only for the disabled.	
Apprenticeship training.....None provided.	For all desiring it. Government guarantees 50 per cent of loan, guarantee limit being 2,000, from any local lending agency or individuals, for the purchase of a home, farm, or small business property.
Loan provisions for the purchase of homes, farms or small businesses.....Nothing like this dreamed of.	
Employment aids.....No effective employment or job placement service existed.	Finest veterans' employment service, job counseling and job placement service provided, operated for veterans by veterans.
Unemployment benefits.....No one ever heard of them.	\$20 a week for a period of not to exceed 52 weeks.

to be proud of the part they are playing in this financing program—and the nation can be thankful for a free press, which is serving our country so well and unselfishly.

We acknowledge with gratitude and splendid assistance of the Allied Newspaper Council and your fellow publishers. Sincerely, H. Morgenthau Jr. Mr. Morgenthau could have added as another prime hindrance, shortage of trained newspaper personnel.

Chad Tarpley who is based at San Antonio, was met in Big Spring, Saturday by his wife. He was on a three day pass, which was spent here with his family and parents. Man certainly adds to his vocabulary when he marries.



Boys and Girls marching back to School from a summer of play, must be reminded anew of dangers that lurk at street corners and cross roads. Parents will have to remember to caution them, that though there may be less traffic on the streets and highways now than before the war, there are no fewer hazards to life and limb. Young America must be kept on the alert against accidents. Young America must be guarded, for American Youth is the Future of Our Country.

West Texas Gas Company

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?" "Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where there are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job bringing victory closer every day. "We folks at home have a mighty big obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men. We've got to produce the food to keep them well fed. We've got to keep them supplied with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by buying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the next War Loan drive over the top, Jim. "And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease them when they come back."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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.

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH
RED CHAIN FEEDS
GUARANTEED TO BE AS HIGH OR HIGHER QUALITY NOW THAN BEFORE THE WAR!

R. C. EGG MASH— 100 lbs	\$3.90
R. C. EGG NUGGETS— 100 lbs	\$4.00
R. C. GROW MASH— 100 lbs	\$4.00
R. C. CHICK STARTR— 100 lbs	\$4.35
WA-MO HOG SUPPLEMENT— 100 lbs	\$4.35
ALCOMO HORSE FEED— 100 lbs	\$3.75
R. C. 18 PERCENT DAIRY FEED— 100 lbs	\$3.25

We Also Have Stanton Feed
STANTON'S BIG "S" LAYING MASH— 100 lbs.....\$3.25

Ray Ayers Feed

30 PERCENT HOG SUPPLEMENT—100 lbs	\$3.90
11 PERCENT SWEET FEED— 100 lbs	\$2.45
32 PERCENT POULTRY SUPPLEMENT— 100 lbs	\$4.60
18 PERCENT EGG MASH— 100 lbs	\$3.60
20 PERCENT EGG MASH— 100 lbs	\$3.90
18 PERCENT EGG PELLETS— 100 lbs	\$3.65
SUDAN FEED— 100 lbs	\$8.00
50 PERCENT TANKAGE— 100 lbs	\$4.25

We also have a good supply of oats, rabbit feed and ground hay

GOODPASTURE GRAIN AND MILLING COMPANY

MEADOW H. CLUB HAS CALLED MEETING

The Meadow Home Demonstration club had a called meeting Friday September 8th, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Moss, with her daughter, Lillian Doak, as hostess. Mrs. M. W. Fox, who is now working, resigned as president and Mrs. Odell Lowe was elected to fill the office as president for the remainder of the club year. Mrs. C. E. Hicks also resigned as vice president and Mrs. A. B. Green was elected to fill her office.

Refreshments were enjoyed by ten members and three visitors. A rummage sale was discussed and the time and place will be voted on at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Bell.

The one thing that is accepted at its face value is the smile.

CONSTRUCTION HELPERS
NEEDED AT ONCE!
For L. O. Stocker Company
Seminole or Borger, Texas
CONSTRUCTING 100-OCTANE GASOLINE PLANT FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top wages—long time job—Now working 60 hours a week—Time and one-half after 40 hours. Living quarters available. Seasonal agricultural workers accepted in compliance with WMC and Selective Service regulations. Hiring to comply with WMC regulations, apply at once—

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1207 13TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SEE—
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
—for—
L-U-M-B-E-R
and building materials of all kinds.
Phone 81 — — — — Brownfield, Texas

Santa Fe Reports On Texas Grain Crops

The grain sorghum crop of northwest Texas is enjoying the spotlight at this time because everything points to a record breaker. Present outlook is for a larger total yield in this part of the state than the recent big wheat crop, and it appears that the ten year average will be more than doubled. The previous high was in 1943.

Average is about ten per cent above that of last year, stands are good and the crop is well headed. Some of the early grain has already matured, harvesting below the cap rock is in progress, and will get underway further north by the 15 of September. Practically all of the acreage is of the dwarf type and can be harvested with combines.

Remainder of the state is generally in need of moisture. Conditions are favorable in the north-eastern area, but as a rule crops have suffered from dry weather. Continued drought has caused further shedding and premature opening of cotton in all districts, and development of the late crop has been curtailed. Picking is general, except in the northwest, where the crop is later. First estimates place production at 2,450,000 bales.

While corn was hurt by dry weather, the state has produced a crop of 64,649,000 bushels, and gathering is under way in nearly all areas. Most of the grain sorghum crop outside of the High Plains has been harvested. Cutting of hay and forage crops has also made good progress. The rice acreage has been reduced by dry weather, and production will be about 70 per cent of normal.

"Jar" Kee Tells What He's Thinking

Under date of August 29th, J. R. Kee of Roswell, N. M., writes as follows:

"Dear Jack: Just received the Herald again today, and it was just like a visitor from home. I especially enjoyed the letters from the boys in service. I have three nephews somewhere in England or Italy, or maybe in France, and one in the southwest Pacific. My son, T/5 Jim D. Kee, was home last week on a furlough. He is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

"He said his Herald ran out, so am enclosing a dollar for you to send it to him for eight months, and maybe he will be at home when the time runs out. Jim is a driver on a medium U. S. Grant tank, and has been on maneuvers for the past three months. He thinks he will probably go to Burma to scrap the Japs. He has won high score medals on eight different guns. His company is trained and ready to go, and he is confident they can do their work. He remarked that all their men are ready to go and get it over, so they can come home to stay.

"So, Jack, I think it our duty to work and pray and buy bonds to help them. If we will back those boys, as we have in the past, those dirty Japs will go like the Germans are going. I think we should see how much we can do without, instead of how much we can buy. I made a trip over to Brownfield with my son last week and parked my car on the north side of the courthouse, and stood amazed at the number of boys' names on the board. Some of these will never come home; others will be crippled for life.

"So, I just wondered how in high heaven any true American could loaf around town and not try to help those boys do up the Japs before them. I started at the Roswell army air field with a pick and shovel, and finally worked up to a very good job as supply storekeeper.

Yours truly,
J. R. Kee."

If brevity is the soul of wit, women's wear was never funnier. Alcohol will remove the veneer from any person.

Willys
builds the
Jeep

- Light Truck
- Passenger Car
- Light Tractor
- Power

Reconditioning the Wounded Servicemen

Austin, Texas, Sept. 7.—A brand-new Army medical service—unheard of in World War I, is responsible for the cheerful and optimistic spirits of servicemen who have been wounded or hospitalized for other reasons.

A University of Texas physical education class recently heard an Army doctor describe the Army's new reconditioning service—barely a year old—which seeks to restore every soldier to his military unit or to civilian life, "mentally and physically prepared to take up his duties with maximum efficiency."

Lt. Col. R. L. Deter, reconditioning officer at Camp Swift, Texas, told classes that this program is now in effect in every U. S. Army hospital the world over.

Reconditioning starts within 24 hours after a soldier reaches the hospital, he said, "Just as soon as a wounded man recovers from shock, or as soon as the cast hardens on a broken arm or leg." The hospitalized soldier is kept busy throughout his waking hours, "so that there will be no lying in bed and staring at the ceiling and feeling sorry for himself," Col. Deter declared.

He takes physical exercise—to work his arms and torso, if he has a leg injury, or vice versa. He takes lessons in handcraft, hears lectures on military subjects, is entertained with musical and other programs in the hospital ward, and often enrolls in correspondence lessons.

This program has been so successful that it has been possible to cut in half the period of hospitalization for certain types of diseases. It has "salvaged a tremendous number of men who otherwise would have been lost to future military service," Col. Deter asserted.

Deter is in charge of the reconditioning program in the regional hospital at Camp Swift, under the direction of Col. A. K. Brown, hospital commanding officer.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

While sugar rationing isn't the headache it used to be, Westinghouse home economist suggests these hints to make sugar go that much farther: (1) Add sugar last in cooking dried fruit—it takes less; (2) Thoroughly dissolve sugar in beverages—obviously less is needed if you leave none in the bottom of the cup; (3) Serve fresh ripe fruits whenever possible, they require little or no sugar at all.

Something Fishy

If dishwashing is especially discouraging after something fishy, this trick practiced by Westinghouse Home economist will cheer you up: Fill cooking utensils with clear water, and a tablespoon or so of vinegar and bring water to a boil a minute or two. The trick not only banishes the fishy odor, but also loosens food stuck to the pan. Rinse serving dishes in hot vinegar water before washing them.

Waste Not, Want Not

In bringing up the well-known fact that the difference between profit and loss in a restaurant is found in the food that's thrown away, Mrs. Julia Keine, director of the Westinghouse Home Institute, points out that the same thing holds true at home. It's no way to treat ration points, either.

Improve The Flavor

To improve the flavor of frozen vegetables and retain their nutritive content, this is how they are cooked at the Westinghouse Home Economic Institute: Heat two tablespoons of fat in a sauce pan. Break the still-frozen vegetables into medium sized pieces and drop them into the fat. (Don't add water unless heat cannot be evenly controlled). Cover and cook over high heat until a full steam is reached, then reduce heat to a simmer and cook until just tender. Takes about ten minutes.

MODERN RACING

In Germany, the girls are wearing clothing said to have been derived largely from potatoes. When our boys get over there, just feature a girl being chased fourteen blocks by a potato masher! Clarendon Leader.

Snow usually disappears by melting, but in arid regions it may disappear by evaporation, passing into the air as an invisible vapor.

County Agent Advises Planting Fall Pasture

A. L. Hartzog, county agent, called to the attention of Terry county farmers this week that the rainfall received the last few days makes conditions ideal for immediately planting of winter pasture crops. Wheat, barley, and rye are particularly valuable as pasture crops sowed separately. Broadcast where a drill is not available.

Planting operations consists of simply scattering from three to five pecks of seed to the acre in the stubble now occupying the land and covering it with the sweeps of the cultivator. Mixtures of wheat and barley are very successful, however, rye is more satisfactory if planted separately since rye will not be eaten by livestock until the crop is planted with has been eaten off to the ground. Ten dollars worth of pasture seed should yield hundreds of dollars worth of pasture. Plant from one to two acres for each cow you have to graze through the winter and let the plants stalk out before grazing.

If livestock are turned in before the plant is well established, very little pasture will be obtained. Growth is rapid before frost so plant now to give plants plenty of time for development before pasturing becomes necessary.

Pays Glowing Tribute To Farm Boys

As it seems to be in order to pass a few compliments to some of our 'teen-age boys, the writer has in mind a few that he wishes to hand a bouquet or two. This number includes several of our farm boys, whom I have been closely observing this year. Every one knows this has been one of the hardest years that the farmer has had to contend with for a long, long time in the way of sand storms, labor shortage and drought.

These boys, who were of the age that they could have stepped out and drawn higher wages, had they been of that disposition, but they didn't do it. They stayed right in there by the side of old dad and worked like real heroes. Most of them have not had one day off as a holiday, for it took all of his spare moments at home in order to get this crop up and going. In talking with them, I haven't heard one word of complaint and this week, as school opened, these same boys were ready to enter and do all they could toward taking advantage of the opportunity offered them for a higher education.

Yes, my hat is off to you, you to feed this nation and speed up victory.—A subscriber.

Rev. and Mrs. Huber of McLean were her Sunday with prospect of locating with the First Baptist Church as assistant Educational director.

POOL

Rev. P. C. Goza, pastor of the Pool Baptist church, filled his regular appointment, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Newsom and family of Pleasant Valley, attended church at Pool, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waters Sr. visited their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Candell, of Lubbock, Sunday.

Foy Gunter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss and family of Brownfield.

Annie Lou Redding of Brownfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom.

Mrs. Flois Britton and Charles, are spending this week with Mrs. A. G. Britton and other relatives of Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphy and daughters of Knapp, Texas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrier and family. Mrs. Murphy is Mr. Barrier's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sanders and Sunday in the Barrier home.

Lawrence and C. H. Dunn of Comanche, Oklahoma, are visiting their uncle, H. H. Dunn of the Harmony section.

David Dunn who is making his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunn, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson, Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss and family of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton and family of Meadow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and family.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Day by day we get bossed more and more from our nation's capitol. At present clip we can soon close down local business in each of our 48 state houses and sell everything to the highest bidder. And court houses and city halls, clear them out, too—lock, stock and barrel.

The latest government idea is to wedge in on fire insurance. Since soon after the Mayflower, fire insurance has been on a solid and safe basis. Each state up to now has been supervising its insurance outfits. It has worked good. If you smoked and dozed in bed and your house burned down, you collected. Or if you didn't collect it on account of being laid out at the morticians, your heirs or somebody did so. The insurance didn't fall you. And anybody thinking insurance is a luxury, let him try burning down his own house once, and having no policy.

More and more each state is playing second fiddle. More and more we are looking like Europe—everything bossed from one head office.

Yours with the low down,
Jo Serra.

MUMPS INCREASE WITH SCHOOL OPENING

Austin, Texas, Sept. 13.—With the opening of the school term an increase in the incidence of mumps is expected. This is due in part to the fact that mumps is essentially a childhood disease, and the contagion factor exists before the symptoms appear.

Mumps is transmitted by direct contact with an infected person with articles freshly soiled by the secretions or discharge from the mouth or nose of persons having the disease. It takes from 12 to 26 days for mumps to manifest itself after the infection takes place. The disease can easily be transmitted, but one attack usually establishes immunity although second attacks sometimes occur.

A virus is responsible for this infection, the characteristic symptom of which is a painful swelling of the salivary glands. Sometimes there is an involvement of other portions of the

Jones Theatres To Close On V-Day

The Jones theatres wish to announce that the moment Victory over Germany is declared, the doors of the theatres will close. However, those in the theatres will see a complete show if they wish to remain. We will open the next day the same usual, 6tc

When a soil rests on the parent rock strata from which it was largely formed it is called residual. When the soil is composed of materials removed from their place of formation by winds, glaciers or streams, it is termed transported.

body. Complete rest is indicated and Dr. Cox, State Health Officer, advises to strictly adhere to the doctors orders. Violating his instructions can lead to serious injury which may permanently affect the individual.



Food for Freedom

Only insurance can repay your losses when fire destroys farm buildings and their precious contents. Are you adequately covered with insurance? See us.

E. G. AKERS
Bonds, Abstracts
Insurance

Help Needed —Now—

VITAL NEED FOR MEN

IMMEDIATELY TO HELP LOAD BOMBS AND SHELLS

— AT —

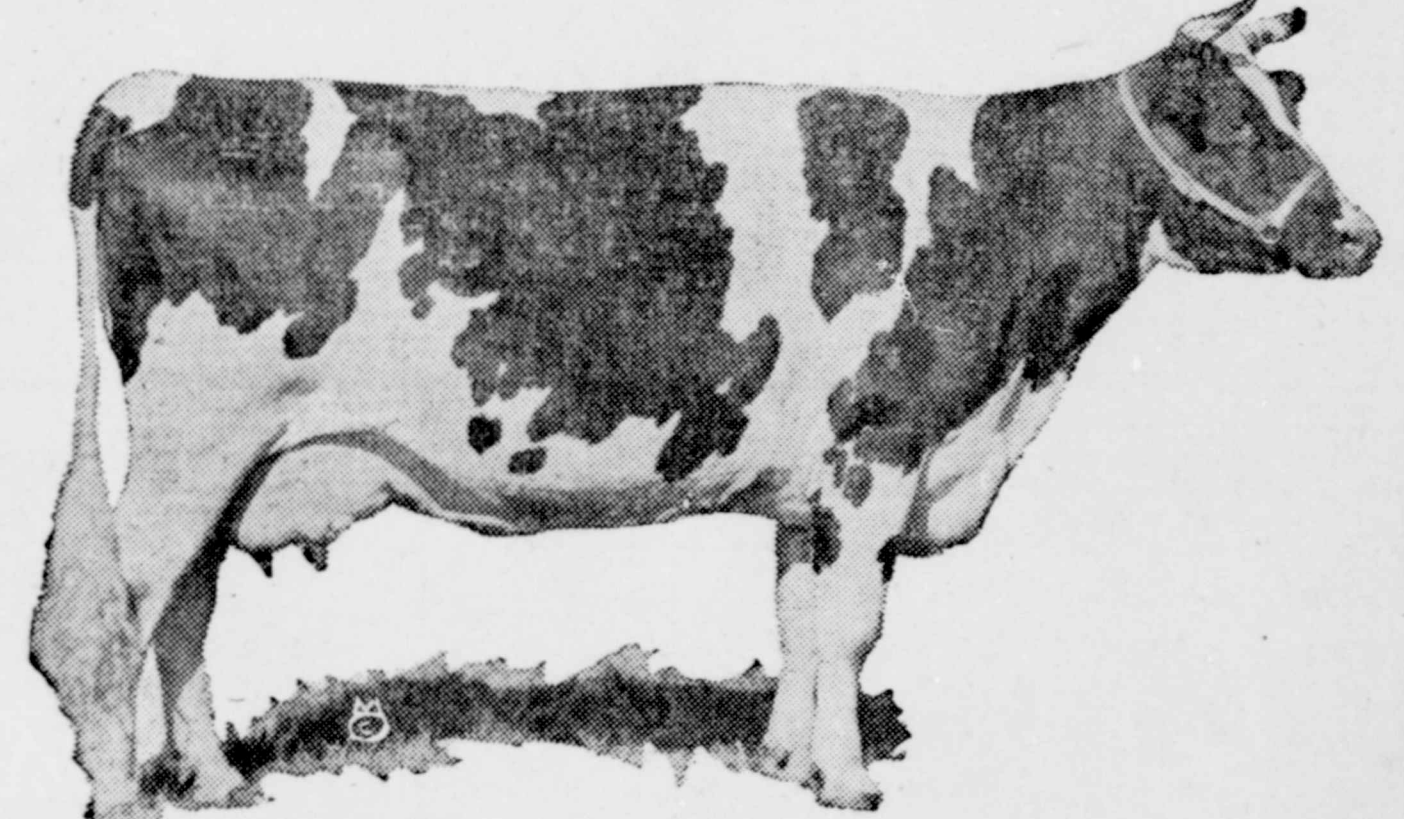
PANTEX ORDNANCE PLANT
CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Prime Contractors
AMARILLO, TEXAS

THE PANTEX TRUCK EXHIBITING AMMUNITION, LOADED AT PANTEX, WILL BE IN BROWNFIELD ON SEPTEMBER 16, FROM 6 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1944, An Interviewer will be present to answer all questions regarding employment.

Get Higher Feeding Value By Using WATKINS IMPROVED MINERAL COMPOUNDS

Save Feed! Cut Production Costs! Increase Profits!



Because of the higher quality of the raw ingredients used in the manufacture of Watkins Minerals, you get higher feeding value from them, just as you get a higher value in a 30 percent protein feed than in an 18 percent protein feed.

You can buy a cheaper mineral mixture, but it is more expensive in the long run. Usually, if you refer to the feeding instructions you will find a recommendation to feed three to four times the amount required when you feed Watkins Minerals.

Dollar for dollar, Watkins Minerals will make as much or more for you than any

other mineral on the market. When you add Watkins Mineral Compounds to properly balanced rations, they save feed, cut production costs and speed up the production of pork, beef, milk, eggs and wool. They help to build up and keep up the resistance of the livestock. That cuts your losses from disease.

It's not how quick your stock goes to market nor how they look that counts—it's how much did it cost you to produce what you sell. Regardless of the price of feed or the market prices you get, you can make more profit if you feed Watkins Mineral Compounds.

Give Watkins Minerals a fair trial and like thousands of others, you will be satisfied that they save feed, speed production and increase your profits.

Saturdays at
212 South First St
Brownfield, Texas

WATKINS PRODUCTS
LEWIS H. BATES, DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 1 or 45
Residence:
106 E. Broadway

JUST RECEIVED—
... A Carload of Good, Dry—
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, and 2x12
Yellow Pine and Fir Lumber to be added to our present lumber stocks.
Lots of miscellaneous stock on hand
Call On Us!
CICERO-SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

DE-WAXED and DE-JELLIED

NET 1 QUART
SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
NET 1 QUART
SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
EXTRA PROTECTION FOR YOUR CAR

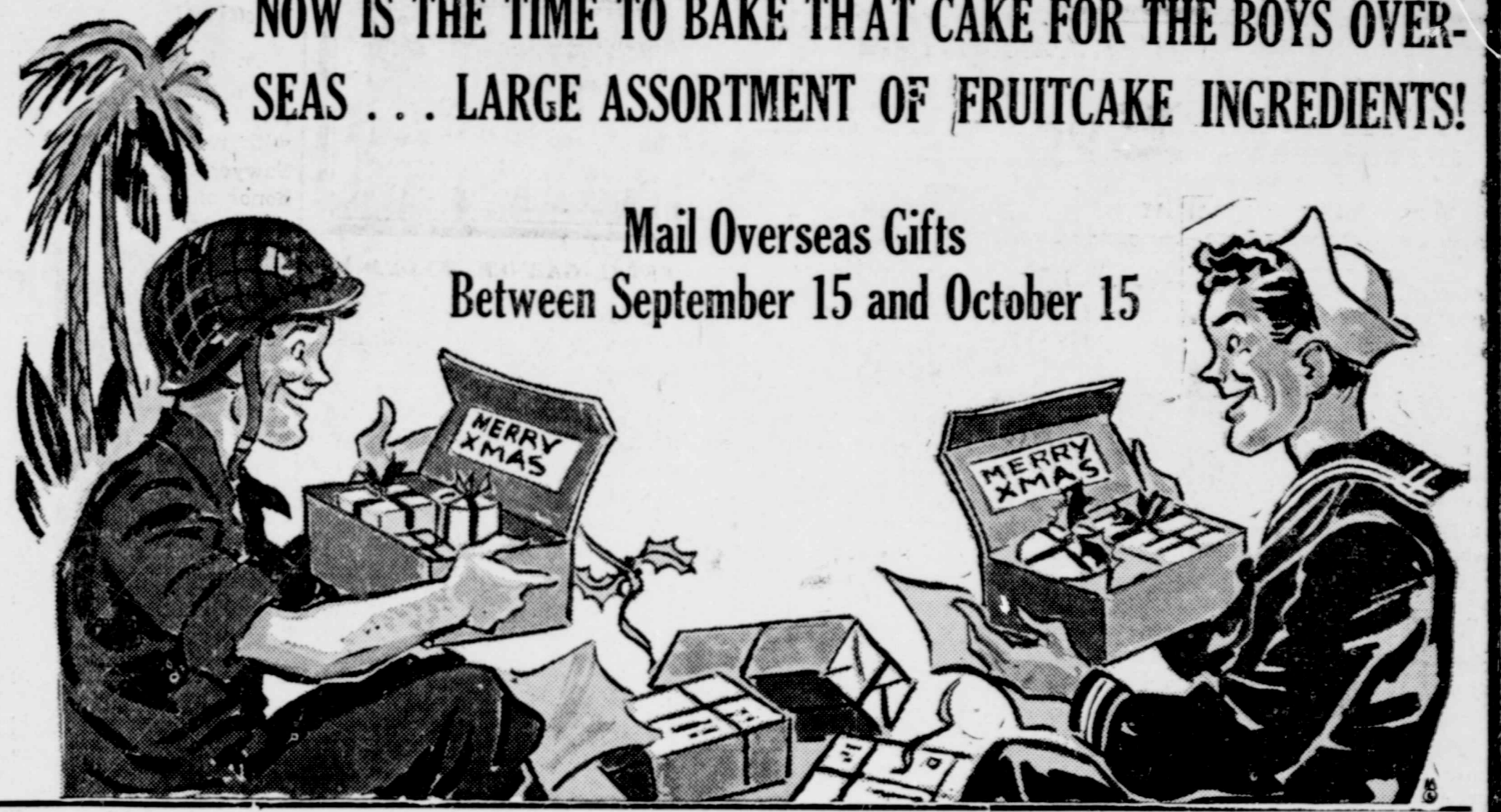
E. C. ROBERTS, Agent

SEPTEMBER



lower prices

Specials In FOOD



- PEACHES—
Large Elbertas, bu. \$4.50
- APPLES—
Red Delicious, lb 12½c
- GRAPES—
Tokays, Extra Fancy, lb 17c
- POTATOES—
Strictly No. 1, 5 lbs 23c
- CABBAGE—
Fresh Mountain Crown, lb 5½c

VEAL STEAK

- POINT FREE
PER LB. **28c**
- short Ribs
BEEF
PER LB. **18c**

Veal Roast

- POINT/FREE
PER LB. **28c**

Bologna Sausage

- PER
LB. **24c**

Assorted Lunch Meats

- PER
LB. **32c**

FRESH FISH FRYERS

COFFEE FOLGERS 1 LB. JAR **29c**

- ICE CREAM—pint 19c
- RAISIN BRAN—Skinners, pkg 10c
- SNOWDRIFT—3 lb. 67c
- CRISCO—3 lb 69c
- EVAPORATED MILK—CARNATION OR PET LARGES CANS 9c
- SARDINES—American Ool, flat can 8c

Tomatoes STANDARD NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR **25c**

- CONDENSED MILK—SWEETENED 14-OZ. CAN 19c
- KNOX JEL—Assorted Flavors, pkg 6c
- VANILLA WAFERS—Furr's, 16-oz pkg 20c
- PICKLES—Cut Sour or Dill, quarts 19c
- CARROTS—16-oz jar, each 5c
- RED BEANS—14-oz glass 7½c

OXYDOL LARGE PKG. **23c**

- PEAR NECTAR—quart bottle 10c
- LOGANBERRY NECTAR 14-oz bottle 10c
- JELLY—Banner Assorted, quart jar 19c
- CHERRIES—Red Pitted, No. 2 can 30c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE—S&W No. 2 can 18c
- PEACHES—Standard No. 2½ can 20c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. SACK **65c**

- PEACHES—PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2½ CAN 27c
- GRAPEJUICE—S&W, pint 22c
- TOMATO JUICE—Libby's, No. 2 can 11c
- BABY FOOD—Gerbers, any variety, can 7c
- PORK & BEANS—Silver Valley, 15 oz 10c
- SOAP—Lux or Lifebouy, bar 7c

Baking Powder CALUMET 2 1-LB. CANS **19c**

- CORN—Tendersweet, No. 2 can 12c
- IVORY FLAKES—large pkg 23c

Attention Farmers—
WE HAVE PLENTY OF INTERNATIONAL
BINDER TWINE

Save at **FURR FOOD** Super Markets

Mrs. Jack Browder is back at work at the Palace Drug store this week, after having been out all last week due to an foot infection.

Mrs. Chock Hamilton met Mrs. A. J. Geron, of Kansas City, Mo., in Amarillo. She is coming to spend a few weeks here.

Georgia, known as the Empire State of the South, is one of the original 13 states.

We note that Raymond Simms has had all his "little toofies" extracted, and his wife is feeding him rice, stewed rice, baked rice, fried rice, boiled rice, and just rice rice. He stated that rice was still "tlastin' plurta gud." Well, Raymond, a lot of us old boys and gals have been along the same trail.

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



NEVER was the old saying "Variety is the spice of life" more true than when applied to serving vegetables. The more different ways you know to prepare them the easier it will be to get your family to eat their plates clean.

Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods Kitchens suggests you introduce stuffed vegetables to your household. Since the boiled and baked methods are probably beginning to be monotonous, a change no doubt will be welcomed. Nancy says of course you won't want to serve more than one stuffed vegetable at a meal but to try these at different times and you'll have a sure-fire hit.

Meat Stuffed Vegetables
 1 2-pound head cabbage, or 5 tablespoons vitaminized margarine
 6 large onions
 Diced, cooked salt pork tenderloin
 Pepper
 Remove slice from top of cabbage (or onions). Scoop out inside, leaving a substantial shell. Cook shell until almost tender. Add scooped-out portion last 10 minutes of cooking. Drain. Measure scooped-out portion and mix with an equal amount of tenderloin. Add margarine and season to taste. Mix well. Refill shells. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes for cabbage, 20 minutes for onions. Yield: 6 servings.

Stuffed Vegetables
 6 baked potatoes, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley or 6 large tomatoes, 6 tablespoons cooked chopped real mayonnaise
 Carrots
 Salt
 Pepper
 Cut baked potatoes in half lengthwise (or remove slice from top of tomatoes). Scoop out inside, leaving a shell. Measure scooped-out portion and mix with an equal amount of chopped carrot. Add parsley, real mayonnaise and season to taste. Refill shells. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated, and tomato shell is tender. Yield: 6 servings.

Today's GREAT LOVESTORY...
 ...a girl in denims, a boy in khaki!

Ginger ROGERS in Tender Comrade

with **ROBERT RUTH RYAN HUSSEY**
 Patricia Collinge • Mady Christians • Kim Hunter
 Jane Darwell • Richard Martin

Produced by David Hempstead
 Directed by Edward Dmytryk
 Story and Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo

RIALTO

THREE BIG DAYS!
 TUES., WED., THURS.

"TENDER COMRADE" in the finest motion picture appearance Ginger Rogers has ever made. This statement is made with full knowledge that Miss Rogers won an Academy Award for her performance of the white collar girl in "Kitty Foyle." Her "Chin-Up Girl," who is the heroine of "Tender Comrade" is a much greater emotional achievement, a portrayal etched with a depth of understanding that is gloriously unforgettable. In the brilliant gallery of her screen portraits this one is due to be hailed above all for its skillful simplicity. That the picture will attain a record-breaking box-office success, there can be utterly no doubt.

RIALTO RITZ

FRI. — SAT. SAT. 1 DAY ONLY

JOIN THE GIRLS and see the Army!
 What songs Such fun!

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
 Featuring "THE FOUR JILLS" 20 CENTURY FOX PICTURE

KAY FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS
 MARTHA RAYE • MITZI MAYFAIR

AND STARS! STARS! STARS!
 Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITZ
 Produced by IRVING STARR

WHAM! THIS IS ACTION!
 featuring **HOPPY SERVES A WRIT**
 featuring **WILLIAM BOYD**
 As Hopalong Cassidy

SUN. — MON.

TIM-BERR!
 Jam-packed with thrills among the fearless timber toppers and their women!

TIMBER QUEEN
 with **RICHARD ARLEN HUGHES**



Have You Tried Our Steaks?

They're done to a King's Taste!

WE KNOW we can please you with anything on our menu, but our Steaks are worth bragging about!

Come In and Try One

THE GRILL

"Where Good Food Is Served Right"

Service Men's Gift Mailing Dates Set Sept. 15-Oct. 15th

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP). Two Post Office Department hot weather suggestions:

1. Christmas shop now for service personnel overseas.
2. Wrap securely, address plainly, and mail between Sept 15 and Oct. 15.

Emphasizing the importance of mailing dates, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker cautioned that no gifts for military personnel overseas may be mailed before Sept. 15 or after Oct. 15 unless written request from intended receiver is presented.

Warime shipping demands make early and restricted dates necessary.

Walker asked that this year greater pains be taken in packaging and addressing. Although a shoe box is the proper size it is not a reliable container, he pointed out.

If you want to be sure your gift arrives in good condition use a box made of metal, wood, solid fiber board or strong double-faced corrugated fiber board and reinforce it with strong gummed paper or tie it with stong twine. Better yet, use both gummed paper and twine.

Walker advised also writing the address on both the box and the outside wrapper. He advised not exceed five pounds, must be not more than fifteen inches long or thirty-six inches in length and girth combined, and should be plainly marked Christmas Parcel to receive special attention.

Be sure contents are tightly packed. Such things as candy and cake should be enclosed in separate containers. Perishable goods, intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons and anything that may damage other mail are prohibited.

Christmas packages to the Navy personnel should not be mailed earlier than packages to the Army, but as to a date limit, there is not any.

Leslie Green and wife from south Terry, were in Saturday, shopping.

Sgt. and Mrs. Irvin Brazen, spent last weekend in Odessa.

W. T. Briscoe reports that his daughter, Mrs. Jack Tiernan, is here from California, visiting them. Her husband is temporarily at Norfolk, Va., but expects to be moved soon, probably to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval station.

Doris Lang spent the weekend in Lubbock, with Mr. and Mrs. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puryear became the proud parents of a baby boy, Sept. 9th. He was named Bobby Lynn.

Pvt. Rawleigh Ree Prestridge of Camp Stewart, Ga., has been transferred to New York City, and reports to his brother, Judge Prestridge, of this city, that he likes fine.

Charles Prestridge, USN, stationed in Virginia, wrote his mother, Mrs. W. A. Prestridge, recently, that he was liking his base fine. He has been in the service since August 21st.

Recruiting For Japs?

Three Marines taking part in the Salpan invasion first were startled then amused at the discovery of a U. S. Marine recruiting poster on a building in Garapan. How the poster got there is unknown. The three Leathernecks are, left to right, Pfc. Harvey E. Miller of Elkhart, Ind., Corp. James F. Tullet of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Pfc. William Holloway of Ruston, La.

Mobile Gun Speeds Nazi Rout

ENEMY NEMESIS—Here is the M-36, new gun motor carriage being produced at the Flint and Grand Blanc, Mich., plants of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. This tough, mobile unit mounts a 90 mm. gun which was designed originally as an anti-aircraft weapon, capable of throwing high explosive shells seven miles into the air. One of America's answers to the vaunted "secret weapon" of the Nazis, the M-36 gun motor carriage now is spearheading Allied advances in France.

SUN. — MON.

"HOME IN INDIANA"
 Walter Bunion

TUES. — WED. THURSDAY

Today's GREAT LOVESTORY...
 ...a girl in denims, a boy in khaki!

Ginger ROGERS in Tender Comrade

with **ROBERT RUTH RYAN HUSSEY**
 Patricia Collinge • Mady Christians • Kim Hunter
 Jane Darwell • Richard Martin

Produced by David Hempstead
 Directed by Edward Dmytryk
 Story and Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo

TUES. — WED.

CRASHING FISTS BEAT OUT RANGER LAW

If's Tex and Jim Again— And They're Cleaning Out Prairie Crooks

OBRIEN NEWELL
 The Great Ranger
GUANO MESA
 GUY WILKERSON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"THAT'S MY BABY"
 All Star Cast

R. J. Craft, Principal of Jessie G. Randal school, reported 558, enrolled so far, this year.

Mrs. Leon Morgan and Nancy, of Santa Ana, came to Brownfield Sunday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ida Bruton. Nancy has enrolled in the public school here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purcell, of Burnett, are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry Chisholm, and Mr. Chisholm and family.

Herman Wheatley and son Herman, Jr., underwent tonsilectomy, at Amherst, recently.

Mrs. N. L. Lewis of Fort Worth, is here visiting her two sons, J. V. and Loy, and daughter, Mrs. Judge Prestridge.

Thunder is rarely heard at a distance of 15 or 20 miles, but the discharge of a cannon as far as 100 miles.

Lava flow from erupting sometimes attains a velocity of 50 miles per hour.

—for—

LUMBER, POST and PAINT

See—

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

SEE US for fine DINNERWARE and CRYSTALWARE

Hand Painted Franciscian Pottery In Beautiful Desert Rose Pattern 43-piece Set \$34.75

PASTEL POTTERY
 In Irresistable Shades
 53 pc. Set — \$21.95
 32 pc. Set — \$12.95

VERNON WARE
 In Hand-Painted Design
 32 pc. Set — \$19.95

COSMOPOLITAN DINNERWARE
 Trimmed in 22kt Gold
 53- pc. Set — \$18.95

Good Supply of Open Stock
FIESTA POTTERY
 Each Piece Marked Separately

Beautiful Rainbow, Hand-Decorated Crystalware; you'll want it for yourself and for gifts—will be treasured as heirlooms. Cake stands, sandwich trays violin, cigarette or candy cases, relish dishes, cigarette boxes, candy bowls, ash tray sets, liquor sets, glasses (4 kinds), salad plates and candle holders, etc.

Copeland Hardware

CONSERVE FUEL!

COOK the FOOD ... NOT the COOK!



The fuel shortage is serious. We are faced with an estimated 38,000,000 ton coal shortage this winter. That means, we must not only save fuel at the cook stove, but everywhere. Check your heating plant, insulate your home—anything to save all types of fuel!

COFFEE Folgers lb **29^c**

COFFEE—Bright & Early, lb.....	27c	OVALTINE—large size.....	68c
POSTUM CEREAL—large pkg.....	22c	MALTED MILK—lb can.....	35c
COCOA—Hershey's, 1/2-lb.....	10c	CATSUP—Stokley's, jar.....	14c
COCOA—Mother's, lb.....	12c	FLEXO—Water Softener, pkg.....	9c
BORDEN'S HEMO—lb jar.....	49c	SUPER SUDS—large pkg.....	23c

OXYDOL Large Box **23^c**

HOOVER LYE—2 cans.....	15c	SUGAR—Powdered or Brown, lb.....	8c
RAIN DROPS—large pkg.....	20c	DEXTROSE SUGAR—lb.....	12c
IVORY FLAKES—large box.....	23c	CAKE FLOUR—Swansdown, large pkg.....	28c
SWAN SOAP—regular size.....	6c	BAKING POWDER— <small>CALUMET (Special Deal) 2 1-LB. CANS</small>	20c
IVORY SOAP—large cake.....	10c	SNOWDRIFT—3 lb jar.....	67c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb Cloth Bag **65^c**

PURE LARD—Star, 4 lbs.....	72c	PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 can.....	22c
KRISPY CRACKERS—lb box.....	19c	PLUMS—Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 can.....	25c
HI HO CRACKERS—large pkg.....	22c	BEETS—Deer, No. 2 can.....	12c
SHREDDED WHEAT—pkg.....	10c	TUNA FISH—Cartey, can.....	36c
SKINNER'S MACARONI—pkg.....	8c	MATCHES—6-box carton.....	23c

Post Toasties pkg. **7^c**

DOG FOOD—Gaines, 5 lb sack.....	45c	KRAFT DINNER—pkg.....	10c
CARNATION MILK—3 tall cans.....	27c	FLY SWATTERS—the best, 2 for.....	15c
WOLF CHILI—No. 2 can.....	36c	KARO—White, pint.....	16c
SALAD DRESSING—Blue Bonnet, quart.....	38c	LIGHT GLOBES—all sizes.....	15c
SCOT TISSUE—1,000-sheets, 3 rolls.....	25c	LAMP GLOBES—No 2, 2 for.....	15c

Fruit Cocktail Libby's No. 2 1/2 glass **35^c**

RICE CRISPIES—pkg.....	12c
PREM—can.....	36c
CANS—No. 2, 100.....	\$2.65
GULF SPRAY—pint.....	23c

PIGGLY *Super Market* WIGGLY

Meat Points are **DOWN** TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY

Serve Meat Often

PORK STEAK—
Per Pound **35^c**

HAMBURGER MEAT—
Per Pound **25^c**

CHUCK STEAK—
Per Pound **28^c**

CHUCK ROAST—
Per Pound **28^c**

DRESSED FRYERS—
Per Pound **57^c**

CHEESE—
Longhorn, per Pound **36^c**

FRUIT BOWL With our DELICIOUS FRUITS

BELL PEPPERS—
lb **12 1/2^c**

APPLES—
Red Delicious, lb **12 1/2^c**

LETTUCE—
Large Heads, each **9^c**

YAMS—
No. 1 Quality, lb **8 1/2^c**

ONIONS—
3 lbs **20^c**

POTATOES—
No. 1 Idaho, lb **5^c**

TOMATOES—
No. 1 Fancy, lb **14^c**

MUSTARD— quart **12^c**

D U Z — large box **23^c**

LUX SOAP— 3 cakes **20^c**

BISQUICK— large pkg **36^c**

CRISCO— 3 lb jar **69^c**

RAISINS— 4 lbs **52^c**

CRACKERS— 2 lb box **28^c**

POST BRAN— pkg **9^c**

Club Boys Livestock For Marketing

Livestock produced by members of 4-H clubs may be disposed of through sales and auction under regulations set up by the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration. E. C. Martin, acting vice director and state agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service, makes this brief summary of the regulations:

Licensed slaughterers may buy and slaughter as formerly. Unlicensed people or companies regularly engaged in selling meats or meals may buy club livestock and obtain slaughtering certificate from the local County Agent, which will be accepted by the custom slaughterer as his authority to slaughter.

Formerly these people obtained a license from a WFA official. Other non-farmers may not have a slaughtering license but may buy and resell to licensed slaughterers without restrictions. There are no WFA restrictions on the slaughter and sale of meat by bona fide farmers. They need no slaughtering license or permit to sell meat at any time, however, all those who sell meat are subject to the current OPA regulations for collection and return of meat stamps.

Mr. Hugh Cook has a position with Piggly Wiggly grocery, where he is greeting friends.

J. D. Webb, Pioneer, Passes On

J. D. Webb, 83, pioneer resident of Terry and Yoakum counties, died Tuesday in a hospital, following several months illness. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, pastor at the Methodist church here, Thursday at 10:00 A. M., following which interment was had in Brownfield Cemetery, conducted by Brownfield Funeral Home.

He leaves surviving, only three sons, O. E. Webb of Haskell, E. D. Webb of Plains, and Alton Webb, well known business man of Brownfield. He moved with his family here some 25 years ago. His wife, mother of these sons, and a daughter, Mary, died here about fifteen or twenty years ago. He later married Mrs. J. D. Youree, who died at their home in Post, five years ago.

A Remodeled Ritz Open to Public

The Ritz Theatre opened last Saturday after being closed eight days for complete remodeling. A new lighting system, a remodeled sound system and rebuilt projection machine, were installed. One hundred and sixty-five seats were replaced, and the building was repainted throughout.

Mrs. Tobe Howze is in Dallas this week, seeing about getting a new program for the theatre. She will return Monday.

LOSE INFANT DAUGHTER

Shirley Ann, five day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton, who operates the Sinclair Oil Station here, passed away Tuesday and was buried in the Brownfield Cemetery, Wednesday. Funeral conducted by Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, pastor of the Methodist church.

CITY TAILOR SHOP REMODELED

The City Tailor Shop has taken in the space formerly occupied by the Classique Beauty Shop, giving them more, much needed room. They have new equipment ordered and when it arrives they will have a really nice looking modern shop. They already have a huge new boiler installed at the rear of the building, with capacity enough to supply them with all the steam and hot water they could possibly use.

HERALD: 51 yr. in Terry county

HELP-YOURSELF SUPPER PLEASES ALL



A delightful pattern for buffet suppers or luncheons is made with ready-to-eat meats surrounding two kinds of salads—a jellied vegetable salad in ring mold filled with cold potato salad—and garnished with radish roses, celery curls and meat cornucopias filled with potato salad. Meats shown include "boiled" ham, pimiento loaf, liver sausage, pressed ham, salami, bologna and tongue.



Vanishing Jobs

One day in the outskirts of Chicago I witnessed a traffic accident. A grocer's delivery car struck one of several children playing in the street and injured him painfully. Playmates scattered in excited disorder seeking the boy's parents, a doctor, a policeman. Each child tried to do what he thought needed most to be done. The father, a hairy specimen, was the first "help" to arrive.

No sooner had his dark eyes taken in the situation than he began to scold the injured boy. He didn't actually cuff his son but he said some really harsh things for any patient to bear along with an injury. (It turned out to be a broken arm.) The unhappy deliveryman took some oral abuse also. The father contributed nothing else. He vented his anger freely with profanity in thick dialect.

Doesn't Make Sense

Maybe some learned expert on human behavior could have explained that father's actions. A suffering child wept; unknown injuries waited treatment while duly constituted authority did a loud job of attaching blame without investigation. Understanding this might help explain why people, openly committed to the interests of labor, work so effectively making jobs scarce.

Destroying jobs does not help labor. Workers are never so well off as when there are plenty of jobs. An employee's right to quit his job and take a better one makes pay good, also working conditions. Employers who are liberal and considerate of their employees get the best men and head the best organizations. This is as much a part of America's Free Enterprise system as owning property.

Where the Jobs Are

Not many years ago competent workmen often quit their jobs with big corporations to go in business for themselves. They did it, not because they were sure to earn more. In fact they knew they might earn less. They did it for liberty to use their own ideas. They had self-confidence and faith that their plans would prosper. The element of chance made it fun to operate businesses of their own.

Running your own business is no fun now; more like a headache, and this sad fact is closing the doors of many one-time thriving little enterprises. Seventy-five per cent of all American workers are engaged in small business. If, in the post-war periods, small employers are hopeless; if they find no reason to stay in business, see no chance to excel, get no fun from competition, jobs will be really scarce.

Thinking Time Now

Working people in this country, if they are wisely looking out for their own interests, have no bigger stake in anything than in small enterprises, be they farms or factories. What good is all the oratory about schooling discharged service men to fit them for certain jobs if most of the jobs are doomed to vanish, leaving two men waiting for every position that's left?

There is no certainty that there will be enough jobs after the war to employ service men and former war workers in pursuits of peace. There is no assurance in the words of the politician getting tough with crippled industry saying, "Big Business must put them all to work or support a gigantic WPA to employ them." It is like the voice of the benighted father cursing his maimed child. The right steps taken will assure plenty of jobs. Next week we will start to outline those steps.

NOTICE

To my friends and customers, I'm now located at J. B. Knight Implement and will be glad to have you come see me.—Lewis Ervin.

THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, biliousness, or that lazy tired feeling when due to temporary constipation, ask for and be sure you get

HERBINE



Good Tools

Men used to harvest wheat with a thing called a cradle. A cradle is a museum piece now, most able-bodied farmers never saw one. It is a scythe (blade like *Father Time* carries) with a wooden frame attached to catch the straws as they fall, so the workman can lay them straight for bundling. Even I can remember seeing farmers cradle patches too small for maneuvering a reaper.

Swinging a cradle is hard work. There is almost none of it done these days. But farmers didn't quit using the device for that reason. They still find plenty of hard work to do. The cradle was cast aside because it was inefficient, extravagant. It used to take the profit out of a wheat crop to pay enough men \$1 a day to harvest it. But Mr. McCormick's reaper changed all that.

Mechanized Farming

Some people complained for a while about farm machinery putting men out of work but that's not what happened. No machine can do a man's work. Machines serve men, help them earn more by helping them do a bigger day's work. Today one farmer with good tools produces as much as 30 farmers did 100 years ago. In those days two-thirds of America's laborers worked on farms; now only 18%, and these can overproduce.

Machinery, American inventiveness, helps working people. There is no hocus-pocus about it. No straight-thinking person needs any high-brow economist to help him read these three sign-posts: (1) In the long run, people get paid for what they produce. (2) With good tools, which call for investment, they can produce more. (3) Investments in machinery raise the workers' wages.

Men vs. Machines

It's a fact that employers who work men on purely mechanical jobs are always faced with a three-cornered problem—men, money and machinery. They can hire a man's body for wages or buy a machine that will do the same work without getting tired. If interest and depreciation for the machine is less per year than the man's wages, the employer is likely to buy the machine.

Being replaced by a machine may sting some satisfied laborer's pride but he is soon benefited by learning to manage cold steel rather than compete with it. This is the very first lesson, the A-B-C of American prosperity built on intelligent work; volume production, low in cost and good. Nowhere else on earth can the man who swings a sledge enjoy his own automobile and bathtub.

What Volume Does

Wages for men are figured by the hour; depreciation on machines by the year. The result is interesting: If two men work eight hours apiece and keep one machine running 16 hours a day, the owner thus doubles his cost. So the owner's margin per unit of sale is wider and he can lower his price without cutting the quality. Result: Wages up, prices down!

Workmen's wages go up with production but that same volume is what lowers the cost of everything the workman needs to make his home as comfortable (his life as abundant) as that of his employer or anybody else. But volume production requires investment in good tools and training for men to use them. When investments are unsafe in America we may well start rehearsing with grandpa's cradle.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

Nelson-Primm Drug Co. and Palace Drug Store

NELSON-PRIMM DRUG COMPANY

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 3 FOR 19¢
(Limit 3)

50¢ BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 31¢
(Limit 1)

ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL COMPOUND 39¢
Pint (Limit 1)

25¢ OXYDOL SOAP POWDER 2 FOR 45¢
(Limit 2)



Practical and Heat-Proof
VACUUM-TYPE Coffee Maker
Makes 8 cups. 1.69
Bakelite handle.

36 Sheets; 36 Envelopes
AIR-MAIL LETTERETTE
White paper. 23¢
Lightweight.

Miles Quality
ONE-A-DAY FOR A and D
90 tablets. 1.17

ABO BURN OINTMENT
Keep it handy. 39¢

VIMMS Tablets
6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
Box of 96. 1.69

Borated
QUICK STRIPS
Fluffy bandages. 23¢

A-B-C of SAVINGS

A ANUSOL 1.50 Size 12¢ 98¢	C GILLETTE 10 for 49¢	N NEEB 60c Depilatory 49¢
ALOPHEN PILLS Parke-Davis, 75c bottle 49¢	HAARLEM OIL Capsules, 35c size for 29¢	NUJOL, Gallon Save 2.38 over pint price 2.38
BAYER ASPIRIN For headaches, Pkg. 12 12¢	HINKLE PILLS 16¢	OCTINE Eye Wash 50¢ Soothes, refreshes eyes.
BROMO SELTZER Quick relief, 60c size 49¢	JERIS TONIC For the hair, \$1 size for 79¢	OLIVE TABLETS Dr. Edward's, 30c size 19¢
C Carter's Pills REG. 25c SIZE 19¢	K KOLYNOS 50c TOOTH PASTE 39¢	P PHILIPS 50c Milk of Magnesia 32¢
CONTI CASTILE Shampoo, 50c size only 39¢	K-Y JELLY 35c Johnson & Johnson 29¢	PEROXIDE Of hydrogen, 4-oz. size 9¢
CAL-RINEX Capsules, Hay fever, 30's 89¢	LADY ESTHER 4-purp. Cream, 83c size 59¢	RU-EX COMPOUND For rheumatic pains 98¢
DOLPH RECTAL Treatment Effective 1.25	LYSOL Disinfectant 60c size 47¢	RESINOL Ointment for skin, 14-oz. 49¢
E EPSOM SALT 5-Lb. (100c) 26¢	M MINOYL QT. REG. 98c SIZE 39¢	S SWEETHEART 2 for 23¢ Soap, Bath Size
EX-LAX Laxative Chocolate, 25c size 19¢	MENNEN SHAVE Cream, Smooth, 50c size 39¢	SARAKA 10-OZ. Bulk laxative, Effective 98¢
FREEZONE Removes corns, 35c size 27¢	MIDOL TABLETS For periodic pain, 40c 32¢	SOLITAIR CAKE Make-up by Campana 60¢
FLETCHER'S Castoria, 40c size only 31¢	MAGNESIA Tooth Powder, 5 1/4-oz. 42¢	SLOAN'S 35¢ Depilatory, 50c tube, now 45¢
T TEEB LIQUID MEDIUM SIZE 23¢	U UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES 69¢	W WOODBURY 56c Face Powder 43¢
THERMOMETER For oral or rectal use 89¢	UDGA TABLETS For stomach distress, 20's 93¢	X-BAZIN CREAM Depilatory, 50c tube, now 45¢
TIDY ARCTIC Deodorant Cream, 1-oz jar 35¢	VRAY Dentifrice Liquid Dr. West's 50c size 39¢	YEAST & IRON Saybrooks tablets, 80 for 49¢

20¢ FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES AND LUGGAGE

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

People of The South Plains

The West Texas Burial Association is for the people of the South Plains who need and desire a Policy that will insure them a decent funeral at home, or cash payment of \$150 wherever death may occur.

The West Texas Burial Association does not have any so-called 75 or 100 mile limit as do most all service and merchandise policies.

For your protection read the policy you now have and then investigate our policy. A company that has paid every death claim in full we have had. We have paid claims on our boys that gave their lives on foreign soil.

WHY NOT GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR?

See Roy B. Collier for further information at the office. All dues may be paid at the office at Knight Furniture Store, on West Main St. Brownfield, Texas.

BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME
120 West Tate St. Brownfield, Texas

Aged Citizen Recalls Battle of Shiloh

On Sept. 8th, J. A. Rushing of the Tokio community, passed his 85th birthday. Mr. Rushing has lived to see four wars. As a small child during the Civil War, he and his parents lived in 2 1/2 miles of Shiloh battlefield. He remembers something that happened, on a Sunday, especially, when they fought all day, and 15,000 Yankees passing in front of their door going to battle.

One time his mother, being afraid to stay by herself and the children, started to go a half mile to spend the night with a cousin. They met a Yankee regiment, and remembers the officer held up his hand for the soldiers to stop, and letting them pass through the lines.

Mr. Rushing has four grandson serving in this war. The Rushings have lived in Terry county for the past 30 years. Mrs. Rushing has been confined to her room the past three weeks due to illness. Mr. Rushing was a subscriber to the Herald before he moved to Terry county, and perhaps has never missed a copy since moving here.

The largest spring in the world is Silver Springs, located six miles east of Ocala, Florida. The great basin is 80 feet deep, 300 feet in diameter, and clear to the very bottom.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Feeder nogs. Crede 31p
Gore.

FOR SALE: 9-foot '41 model Case Combine; good shape with extra equipment. Also one Allis-Chalmers W. C. tractor, bran new motor and tires, perfect condition. Write box 122, Sundown, Texas, or see owner 1 mile West and 2 1/2 mile South of Sundown gin, any day except Saturday. 7c

THREE apartments on North First Street for sale. Berneice Weldon, city. tfc

FOR SALE, F 20 Tractor with complete farming equipment, in A1 condition. See Tom Howard, 7 miles north, Brownfield. 8p

CHOICE HOCKLEY COUNTY FARM
For quick sale. No better land on the PLAINS at any price. Act quick if interested.
D. P. CARTER
Brownfield, Texas

LOST, billfold containing check on Seagraves bank. Finder please notify Nuel W. Holleman, Rt. 3, 1p

FOR SALE: 12-tube electric radio in good condition. Inquire at Gomez store. 8p

WLL BUY, horses, mules and mares. Lee Smith. ttf

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of stomach ulcers, indigestion, heartburn, belching, bloating, nausea, gas pains, get free sample, Udga, at Wilgus Drug Store. 7p

FARM FOR SALE AND POSSESSION
Three choice farms in Hockley county comprising one thousand acres in body, two sets improvements, on pavement and subject to irrigation, offered in whole or can be sub-divided in three tracts. No better land on the Plains at any price, and offered at \$65 per acre. 480 acre farm east Yoakum county, well improved without mineral at \$25. Highly improved section, 600 acres in cultivation, for quick sale and no better land any where.

Section grass with water, Yoakum county at \$8 acre for surface and a lease grass adjoining. Quarters, halves and sections improved and ready for you to buy.

D. P. Carter
Brownfield, Texas
Office Brownfield Hotel.

FOR SALE—Brick Duplex, furnished or unfurnished, near downtown. Possession if desired.
Ralph Carter, Phone 94 or 135 tfc

FOR SALE; Three-room modern house on corner lot and pre-war furniture. Apartment size cook stove, 5ft. General Electric refrigerator, bone white drop leaf table, two chrome base chairs, red maple bed, springs, dresser. Also practically new girl's bicycle—will sell with or without house. 520 E. Broadway. 1p

L O S T, three-quarter inner-spring mattress, east of town. Reward; return to H. M. Cargill, 320 N. 13th St. 1p

FOR SALE, one '37 Dodge truck, new motor, good casings; one '43 AC combine, good shape. Also 1080 acres good land near Plains, 160 7 miles east Brownfield. Sell worth the money; good terms. D. E. Harris, owner, box 1173, city. tfc

WANT to buy a dozen town lots; prefer Main or Broadway. D. E. Harris, Box 1173, city. tfc

FOR SALE, Livermon Peanut Thresher. Been used one year. K. C. Preston, Welch, Texas. 8p

FOR SALE, McCormick-Deering two row binder; A1 condition. Mrs. Tom Toombs, 15 miles north on Levelland highway. 8p

FOR SALE: 2600 acres of land at \$5 per acre, well watered from Pecos river, rock hose and out-buildings, fenced and cross-fenced. Located 20 miles south of Ft. Sumner, N. M., or Lee Smith, Brownfield. 9p

FOR SALE, one saddle horse, price \$65. Also for sale, a sow with six pigs. Mrs. E. L. Davis, Plains, Texas. 8c

SMALL CAFE on Lubbock highway for sale, including building and fixtures. Across from Banner Creamery. See Jim Farrar, Box 808, city. 1p