



IN ENGLAND—From left to right: Pfc. Walter Kaltwasser, Farwell, and Cpl. Leo S. Grothouse,

Whiting, Ind., dental technicians, working in the dental lab of an 8th Air Force base in England.

Kaltwasser Located at Dental Clinic, England

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND STATION, England—Private First Class Walter Kaltwasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaltwasser of Farwell, is stationed at this strategic air depot bomber repair base. He is a dental assistant in the dispensary at this base.

His wife, Gladys, is a resident of England. Pfc. Kaltwasser attended the Oklahoma Lane high school, and entered the Army Aug. 25, 1942. He has been in the European theater for 18 months.

Get Your 4 Gallons On New 'A' Coupons

"Remember that your new 'A' coupons are worth four gallons of gasoline," local ration board officials reminded today, after reports indicated that some customers are just receiving 2 gallons for A-13 coupons. In the old "A" books, eight coupons, each worth three gallons, were validated each three months. In the new books, six coupons, each worth four gallons, will be validated each three months. The ration of gas is the same.

BACK TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison, wheat farmers of the Bovina section, left the latter part of the week for Hot Springs, N. M., where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. Ellison plans to spend most of the time fishing and hunting and will return here next year when his wheat crop is ready for harvest. What a life!

HANDLES REAL ESTATE

S. C. Hunter, long-time business man of Texico, has opened a real estate office in the Cruse building. He stated the first of the week that he was receiving a good amount of listings of town and farm property, and had a number of deals pending.

Dealers Swamped as Machinery Ban Lifts

Dealers over practically the entire Plains area reported that they were being besieged with calls for tractors, combines, and the like this week, following the announcement that machinery had been removed from rationing. There is only one exception—corn binders—which bothers farmers of this county not at all.

Ellis M. Mills, at the local Triple A office, received the official telegram, stating that the lifting of rationing became effective on Sept. 28, just following his receipt of the Farmer County quota.

Interviewed the first of the week, Mills offered as his opinion that machinery would not be more plentiful, but in the future it would be "every man for himself," with no restrictions placed on the sale of

machinery, unless dealers see fit to impose some sort of unofficial control themselves.

"The War Food Administration," Mills said, "has announced that manufacturing quotas will not be upped this year, so it becomes apparent that it will be up to the individual farmer to contact a dealer and make arrangements for such machinery as he needs."

Reaction to the lifting of rationing was varied. Some were relieved, while others figured it might make it hard on small operators to locate desperately-needed machinery. Undoubtedly, the biggest relief was at the AAA office, where machinery rationing was a problem that could be handled through the county committee—and a tough problem it was.

Seen on the tracks at Farwell on Monday was a whole carload of International tractors, consigned to David Harrison, Texico dealer, but it is doubtful if by this time Harrison still has one on hand.

If the manufacturers see fit to give this area good-sized shipments, Farmer County will likely reap a good deal of benefit from the lifting of rationing.

Excess Rain Causes Concern for Crops

Medic Reports On Tarawa and Saipan

Roberts Home From Service On Tulagi

Filling up on beefsteak and fried chicken, not to mention a few pounds of bacon for breakfast, DeVere (Bub) Roberts and Jack Loflin, both Pharmacists Mate First Class, are taking it easy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, in Farwell, after more than a year in the Solomons.

Belonging to the Navy medics, the two boys have put in most of their time overseas at the naval hospital—which they helped build—on Tulagi Island. Before being located on Tulagi, they spent some time and Guadalcanal, "and were glad to get to Tualgi, where it's coral and sand, to get out of the mud on Guadalcanal."

"Action? Well, we went through some 200 air raids while we were building the hospital and taking care of our first casualties," Roberts said, but added that his group was never in actual combat with the Japanese.

The hospital on Tulagi is a 350-bed affair, and in the beginning was very primitive, Roberts and Locklin report. However, during the past year, supplies and equipment were sent in to make a first-class hospital for casualties received from fighting areas.

Little Lambsy Divy
"I don't think there's a lamb left in New Zealand," Roberts snorted when asked about the food situation, to which Locklin added, "There shouldn't be," and they joined in the chorus, "Lamb . . . lamb . . . lamb. Never did like the stuff anyway, and that's all the fresh meat we had."

Native men assisted the medics with work at the hospital, Roberts said, "and we had one who had been educated for a doctor in Australia," Locklin put in. No native women were allowed on Tulagi, and "when we visited the near-by islands the chiefs would run up all the women into a corral of a thing."

Some of the natives spoke good English, other could half-converse, "and those that couldn't speak English we made signs at and got along OK," the boys reported, adding that the missionaries had done a good job in that area, with the natives having "pretty high standards of living."

Clothes and shoes don't last long in the hot, rainy climate of Tulagi the Navy men report, adding that it rained a major portion of the time.

The first women the boys had seen in 14 months landed on Tulagi some six months ago—nurses, sent in to take over the hospital.

The two will leave this week for Galveston, to visit with Locklin's parents. Having spent the past 18 months together, they saw no occasion to be separated on furlough, so are "divvying up" the precious 30 days. They are to report to New Orleans the last of this month, and will receive their new assignments from that base.

FIVE NEW REGISTRANTS

Five new registrants—boys attaining their 18th birthday—are listed at the office of the local board for the month of September, it was announced today by Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, clerk of the board. Those registered for the month are:

Billy Joe Foster, Robert Leach, Jr., Emmett Barnett Saxon, Dan Wilton Dunn, Gilbert Albert Kaltwasser.

BUYS FRIONA FARM

Wesley W. Hardesty, of Abernathy, Texas, has purchased the R. L. Chiles farm, located one mile north of Friona, one of the best improved farms in the county. He will take possession on Jan. 1st. He announced his intentions of putting down an irrigation well and making other improvements on the place.

The state of Kansas received its name from an Indian tribe called the Kansas—meaning "People of the South Wind."

TAKE PHYSICALS

The October call for pre-induction physical examinations left here this (Wednesday) morning for Oklahoma City, where they will be examined for service in the armed forces. Those found acceptable will receive their assignments and be permitted to return home to await their induction calls, which will likely come in November.

School Opening Time Changed to 10 A. M.

Effective today (Wednesday), the Farwell school will begin classes at 10 a. m. instead of 9 o'clock, as has been the practice since school opened for the fall term.

The change was ordered by the school trustees, when Supt. J. T. Carter reported an increasing percentage of tardiness with shorter days, coupled with the further fact that children from the rural district who were required to ride the buses were finding it extremely difficult to meet the schedule on the fast time.

The physical education period, which has been suspended since the opening of school as a war emergency measure, was restored and hereafter the regular 45-minute period will be added to the days' school activities. This means, Carter explained, that hereafter school will be dismissed at 5 p. m. in the afternoon.

The physical education period will be the last activity in the afternoon, and school officials explained that it was just as much a required subject in Texas as any other class.

Electric Rates Are Lowered Locally

Announcement of adjustments in residential and commercial rates for customers in most South Plains cities and communities was made today by Southwestern Public Service Company. The new rates are now in effect and will apply on customers' statements beginning with those rendered for October use.

This adjustment downward is in line with the Southwestern Public Service Company's long-established policy of reducing rates as rapidly as possible, consistent with adequate and reliable service. The Company assumed responsibility for electric service in this territory under war conditions in September, 1942, and this is the first rate change since that time, Horace Taylor, manager, stated today. This adjustment will save electric customers on the South Plains an estimated \$42,100 a year on residential and commercial lighting rates.

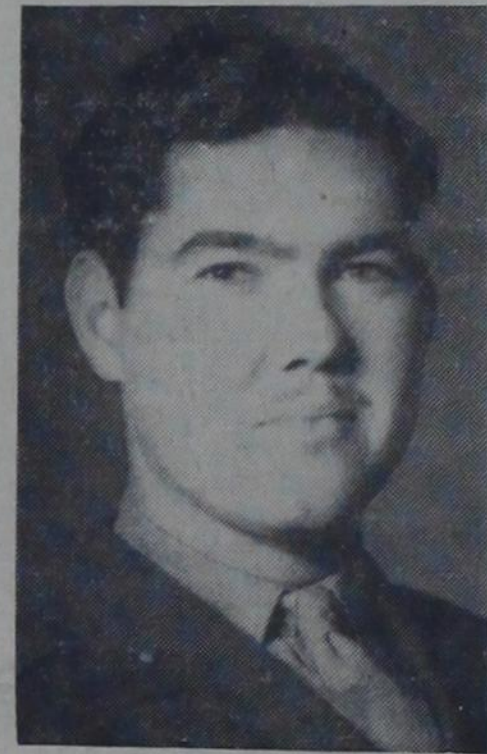
This adjustment, Taylor continued, brings the rates in the territory to a new low. The continuation of the policy of reducing rates in post-war period will enable all families to enjoy all-electric homes when appliances are again available.

Beavers live together so harmoniously that colonies persist for centuries. One in the Midwest is actually believed to be 1,000 years old.

Another small-town boy, who according to his travels and experiences can be judged "small-town" no longer, is home for a respite from the war. Jim Cleve Dixon, pharmacist mate second-class, who spent 20 months overseas with the Marines as a medic, and saw practically everything in the Pacific there is to see—except Japan—is on furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruby Dixon, in Farwell.

Making an early entry into the service Dixon enlisted in the Navy and spent a number of months in San Diego before he was sent to sea, being first stationed in New Zealand, "where I met the most hospitable people I ever knew". He also spent some time in New Caledonia and in the New Hebrides before seeing any actual combat—but after that, business picked up.

Enroute back to the States near Christmastime last year, the ship on which Dixon was traveling was within a few hours of San Diego



when orders were received transferring the group from the South Pacific command to the Central Pacific command, and, as Dixon grinned, "Nimitz wanted us to come back and help him clean up on Tarawa, so we turned around and headed that way."

And then began a tale of hard battles and close escapes for the local lad, who went in with the fourth assault wave on the attack at Tarawa. In his own words:

"I missed the landing boat I was supposed to be on—one of the guys on the ship swung off his bunk and a grenade he had attached to his belt went off, slightly injuring six men, so while I was patching them up, my boat left without me. A few boats later I was headed for Tarawa. The Japs had built a long pier, extending some 800 feet out into the water, but we hadn't figured on using it—expected it would be dynamited and mined all the way. However, we couldn't land where we should have when we hit the island, so it was left to take a chance on the pier.

"The pier was in flames, and also under heavy fire from the Japs. I was one of the first off our landing craft, and had scarcely got on the pier when a shell went swooshing over my head. I looked around just in time to see my boat cut completely in half, but I imagine that the majority of the boys were already out. The coxswain, of course, went with the boat.

"I managed to get a bit of protection behind a pile of stuff, and was (Continued on back page)

Farmers of Farmer County who looked anxiously to the bright skies nearly all of a record-setting hot, dry summer for indications of rain, are now looking at the murky overcast skies and wondering when it will ever clear up so the crops will have a chance to mature.

Clear sunny weather this (Wednesday) morning brought smiles from both farmers and town residents, although the break in the weather was accompanied by a definite cold snap.

On the heels of a scorching summer that caused no little amount of anxiety, September opened the fall season with one of the wettest months in the history of local weather records. During the month, 4.70 inches of moisture was registered in the local rain gauge in Farwell and reports would indicate that the precipitation has been much heavier in most every other section of the county.

Most farmers are reporting wonderful growth in wheat fields, but some are beginning to fear that the wheat will attain jointing stage within the next two weeks. Such wheat, they explain, would be killed by freezing weather. For the most part, however, wheat fields are very promising and give every indication of luscious grazing for livestock during the winter months.

Little moisture will be required during the winter season to insure a good wheat crop next summer, the majority of farmers contend.

Row Crop Outlook Gloomy
On the other hand, the row-crop front is not altogether too bright. Continued late rains have caused the early crops to put forth a heavy crop of second or "sucker" growth that has very little chance to mature before a killing frost hits.

Due to lack of manpower, practically all farmers of the county have been required to resort to combining their row crops. With a field filled with green second heads, they explain, combining is almost impossible. Most late feed crops have barely passed the dough stage and scarcely stand a chance to mature under the cold, damp weather conditions that have prevailed for most of the past month.

The more optimistic farmers contend, however, that a few days of warm sunshine will work wonders with row crop conditions that are anything but encouraging at this time.

Lt. Don Elgin Killed In Action Over France

The War Department has notified Mrs. Don Elgin of Bovina, that her husband, Lt. Elgin, has been killed in action over France, it was learned here on Monday.

Lt. Elgin was a pilot on a bomber and is reported to have been shot down and killed on Sept. 18. He was the husband of the former Miss Nina Jo Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock of Bovina. They had been married only a few months and he was sent overseas a very short time ago.

His home was not in this immediate section, but he had visited here on several occasions since his marriage to Miss Brock, and is well known to a number of local persons.

BUYS FARWELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goldsmith have purchased the Howard Lindsey property in south Farwell and moved in the first of the week. The Goldsmith family has been quartered in their place of business the last few months.

Overseas Men Vote Improbable

There seems to be little probability that Farmer county soldiers who are now stationed at various points around the globe outside the United States will get to vote of any of the local candidates, in the opinion of County Clerk D. K. Roberts.

Roberts explains that the recent soldier-vote legislation provides that county clerks in Texas are required to mail the ballots to soldiers who have requested the same not later than October 1, and then he adds that the ballots have not even been printed as yet.

Furthermore, he says, there is little likelihood that the ballots will be ready for several days. The cer-

tification for all the state and district offices have not as yet been received from the Secretary of State, although such lists are expected to arrive here any day.

In addition to the fact that the ballots are not likely to be available for the soldiers on foreign soil, Clerk Roberts points out that the Attorney General has ruled that no person—including soldiers—may vote in a Texas election without a poll tax receipt. He says that "about a hundred" boys who are overseas have filed requests for ballots, but adds, "only a very few of them have paid their poll tax for this year."

He gives it as his opinion that the soldiers located in the United States,

who have made requests for ballots and who have paid their poll taxes, will be allowed to vote an absentee ballot in the forthcoming election. But on the whole, most soldier voting will be confined to the federal "bob-tail" ballots, containing the names of presidential nominees on the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Absentee voting opens on October 18, and any qualified voter who will be away from his regular voting box on election day may cast an absentee vote between that date and November 4, the deadline for having all absentee ballots back in the hands of the county clerk.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Under new policy, a charge of 10c is made for change of address. Please include this when you notify us of such change. Otherwise, The Tribune will not be forwarded to new addresses.

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24th, 1912, of the State Line Tribune, published weekly at Farwell, Texas for October 1, 1944.
STATE OF TEXAS.
County of Parmer.

Before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared W. H. Graham, who having been sworn according to law, deposes and says he is the publisher of the State Line Tribune and the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of ownership, management, etc. of the publication for date shown to-wit:

Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager, W. H. Graham, Farwell, Texas.

That the owner is W. H. Graham, Farwell, Texas.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, etc., (if there be none so state) None.

W. H. GRAHAM

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 2nd day of October, 1944.
(SEAL) MINNIE O. ALDRIDGE

BOVINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and sons were visitors in Clovis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wollman visited in Amarillo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith were business visitors in Farwell and Clovis, Wednesday.

Mrs. Melvin Stagner, daughter, Phyllis Kay, and son, Jackie, of Amarillo, are visiting with friends and relatives in Bovina and Clovis.

Mrs. Howard Turner is now employed at the Kimbrow Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison have gone to Hot Springs for a two month vacation.

C. R. Elliott and daughter, Inell, were business visitors in Amarillo, Monday.

W. H. Ward, of Amarillo, visited his brother, Vernon Ward, in Bovina, Friday.

Misses Patsy and Jean Danner visited in Bovina with friends over the weekend. They are from Clovis.

Mrs. Katie Ellison and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Denny and son were business visitors in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mrs. Read was a business visitor in Clovis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward and daughter were visitors in Amarillo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler are the proud parents of a baby girl. Wheeler is stationed at Mare Island, California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gaines and Mrs. J. Sam Gaines have gone to Fort Worth and Dallas for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, formerly of Bovina and now living in Fort Worth, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

PLEASANT HILL

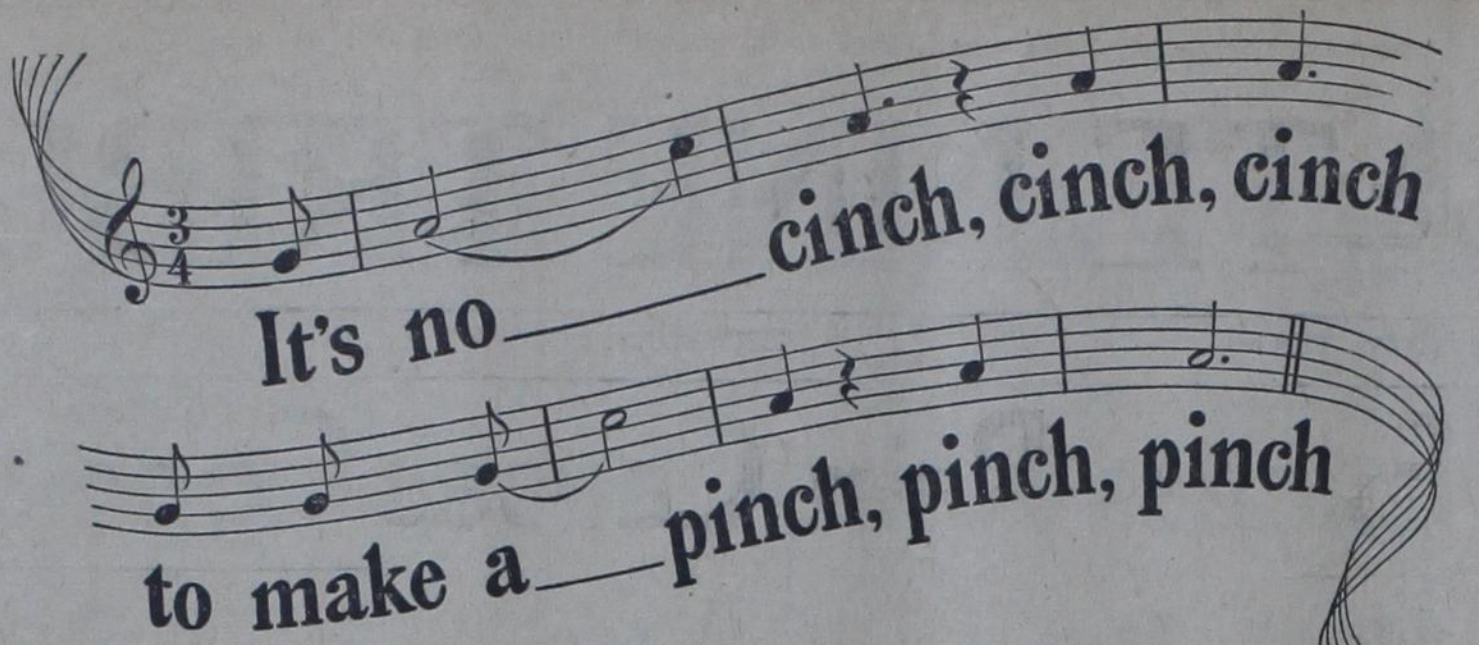
Mrs. Billie Jean Pipkin returned from California last Thursday, where she had spent a few months with her husband.

The club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Langford for an all day meeting next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Langford are in California with their daughter, Myrtle, who has been quite ill.

J. N. Snodderly, visited his mother, Mrs. R. Snodderly, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kays and H. Helms of Friona, visited in the J. A. Park-



The "heavy foot" has been replaced by great headwork in Wartime driving. And that's a great hint for the future.

"Scorchers" are rare. The cops have to look thrice—and even then what they mostly see is skilled, ticket-proof driving that earns their respect. For as experts they know that's really how to get there, without taking it out on your car. You too, knew it all the time, but war "alerted" you to it—and you're staying alert. Now be still more alert to the perils of engine acids. Those can be curbed by one brainy move...by having your engine OIL-PLATED.

Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil—at popular price—is all it takes to own an OIL-PLATED engine. One special characteristic of OIL-PLATING is the acid-resistance that costly pioneer research developed. This acid-fighter—OIL-PLATING—becomes

surfaced to your engine's fine inner finish as closely as chromium plating could be. That's made possible by Conoco Nth oil's special ingredient whose magnet-like nature holds OIL-PLATING direct to metals—square in the path of the acids always created by every engine explosion. Contact between acids and metals is checked. Then so is corrosion.

And now here looms the season of low engine temperatures—unable to clear out acids sufficiently. So now they could do their worst—but not with your engine OIL-PLATED by patented Conoco Nth motor oil. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Today. Continental Oil Company



No Increase Likely In Protein Feeds

Congressman Eugene Worley has issued a statement from his office in Washington, in which he predicts that there will be no material increase in the supply of protein cattle feeds during the coming winter months for stockmen of this area.

A serious shortage of this type of feeds was felt over the Texas Panhandle last winter, resulting in the loss of many thousands of dollars to the stockmen.

Congressman Worley has just investigated the status of the protein feed prospects and has issued the following statement after conferring with Grover B. Hill, First Assistant Food Administrator:

"The supply will be about the same as it was last year. War Food Order No. 4, which was the order put into effect last spring setting aside 20 percent of the production of oilseed meal for distribution at the direction of the WFA is still in effect and will be continued. This order was the one asked for by livestock producers, and gave good results.

"In the states of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, the certificate plan used last spring has again been requested by the producers and is also in effect.

"This program worked well after it was inaugurated last spring, and we are confident it will do the same this year. However, we are keeping in close touch with the situation."

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending Sept. 30 were 25,927 compared with 23,687 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 16,303 compared with 15,228 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 41,830 compared with 38,915 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 40,319 cars in the preceding week of this year.

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

er home, last Sunday.

Rev. C. L. Peters returned Monday to his home in Ft. Worth, but will return on the fourth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Ardale Thornton returned last Wednesday from Colorado. Mrs. Parker visited a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Erickson, of Iowa, who is staying at Fort Collins.

Clovis visitors over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and children, Mrs. Betty Jo O'Neal and baby girl, Mrs. Johnnie Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Whitener and children, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Horton.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbell and Beverly, and Miss Opal Foster and Ernest Foster, Jr., of Sundown, spent Sunday in Clovis with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foster and Frankie.

Miss Geraldine Verner spent Saturday night with Miss Frances Roach.

Levi and Bill Johnson have returned from Elk City, Oklahoma, where they were called to the bedside of their mother, who is confined to a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards have returned to their home at Matador, Texas, after visiting Mrs. Joe Donaldson.

Mrs. Johnnie Pace and son, of Clovis, are visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster.

Marvin Alexander has arrived to spend the winter here with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner.

"The matter of maintaining an adequate rail transportation system is one of the essential factors to our successful war effort."—E. R. Ballard, traffic manager, Bridgeman-Russell Co. before Northwest Shippers Advisory Board, Duluth, Minn., July 20.

By treaty with Panama, ratified in 1904, the United States acquired title to the Panama Canal Zone.



FOR SALE—1 Allis Chalmers 2-row tractor, with planting and listing equipment; 1937 Ford truck with good grain bed, good condition and good rubber; grain loader, tractor power, in good condition. Sam Rundell, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Farwell. 45-3tp

FOR SALE—One good milk cow, fresh. One 1938 International pickup. Henderson Grain & Seed Co., Farwell. 46-tfc

FOR SALE—1-row John Deere row binder, power takeoff, A-1 shape. Also, Van Brunt wheat drill, fair shape. Levi Johnson, 3 miles east, 2 north Oklahoma Lane school. 44-3tp

SEE US for butane gas drums and regulators. C. R. Elliott Co., Bovina, Tex. 40-tfc

Will have plenty of spreading junipers, Italian cypress and junipers, and roses by order this fall. Get your orders in now; limited amount of spreading juniper. Will also do yard work, \$1 an hour. Joe Dubiel, Farwell, Texas. 40-tfc

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 3c lb.; sweet potatoes \$2 bu. at patch. Gwyn Farm, 1 mile north Progress. 46-tfc

FOR SALE—We are through cutting ensilage and do not expect to farm longer, and we are offering our International ensilage cutter for sale at a bargain. It is on good rubber and is in A-1 repair. Joe Evans, 3 miles north Summerfield and 8 miles SW Hereford. 46-3tp

FOR SALE—1 block city property, 5-room house, filling station on corner, all in good shape, doing good business, \$4,000. Write C. H. Williams, Abernathy, Tex., Box 312. 47-3tp

LOST—Young Whiteface cow, branded horseshoe on right hip and L on right shoulder. Notify A. L. or M. A. Black, Friona. 47-3tp

FOUND—Auto wheel and tire on Sept. 19. Foister Rector, 2 1/2 miles north of Hub. 47-tfc

WANTED—Ten days work for two-row binder. Woodrow Finley, 6 miles west, 1 south of Bovina. 47-1tp

WANTED TO TRADE—Six-foot 1942 model Montgomery Ward electric icebox, in good condition, for Butane gas model, also in good condition. Jack Julian, 5 miles north Lazbuddy. 47-3tp

FOR SALE—20-ft. portable grain loader, brand new. John G. Hartwell, 3 blocks south hotel, Bovina.

INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For County Judge: LEE THOMPSON

For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: T. E. LEVY

For County Commissioner, Pct. 2: F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER

For County Commissioner, Pct. 4: W. S. MENELEE

ARE YOU LEAVING THE FARM?

The quickest and most profitable way to dispose of your surplus livestock and farm machinery is by public auction.

Prices are good, money is plentiful and I can get you the top figure at an auction. Now is a good time to have a sale during the slack season.

Col. Dick Doshier, Farwell, Texas.

Victory is Everybody's Job.

NOW IS THE TIME TO Guard Against Colds!

ASK US ABOUT THESE POULTRY HELPS

SAVE on DAIRY RINSE

3 lb. can makes 500 gallons effective solution. Germ killer, deodorizer. Dissolves readily in water. 1 tablespoon to 3 gallons.

Purina CHLORENA POWDER

1 lb. 50c

Poultry Conditioner

Help off-condition birds turn more feed into eggs. Reduces intestinal inflammation, helps eliminate large roundworms.

Pep 'em up with CHEK-R-TON

3 lbs. \$1.10

KILL COLD GERMS

For relief of colds, dust birds with Chlorena Powder. 3 lbs. sufficient for 3000 birds at cost of about 1/3c each.

Dust with CHLORENA

3 lbs. \$1.00

Farmers Supply Company

Texico-Farwell

PROPER LUBRICATION

That's nothing new—even WPB puts it up to you. Your car broke in its parts long ago. Expert, periodic lubrication alone will keep these parts in action.

Phillips Service Station

BOVINA, TEXAS

Clarence O. Smith, Consignee

MAKE IT DO for the Duration

PAMPER Your Car!

And it will serve you well, perhaps until you can buy a new one. The best way to prevent serious trouble is to do it before it is too late. Let us help you keep it rolling by correcting minor ailments, before they become serious.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

LITTLE DAVEY KERR, FORMER N.Y. RANGER NETMINDER, WAS ONE OF HOCKEY'S GREATEST GOALIES DESPITE HIS SIZE

HE ONCE SCORED 3 SHUTOUTS IN 6 PLAYOFF GAMES TO PUT THE RANGERS IN THE STANLEY CUP FINALS

BEN HOGAN BIG LITTLE MAN OF GOLF—

THIS SLUGGING 140-LB. MITE ONCE WON 3 TOURNEYS IN 2 WKS.—SHOT THE 12 ROUNDS IN 34 UNDER PAR

LITTLE OREG RICE ONLY 5 FT. 5 IN. WAS THE GREATEST OF ALL DISTANCE RUNNERS EVER DEVELOPED IN AMERICA!

Health Notes
By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—Reports coming to the State Health Department indicate the presence of typhus fever in almost every section of the state without any particular apparent regard to city or rural population, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. There were 1432 cases reported in Texas last year, and unless the disease is brought under control speedily, this year's total will reach nearly 1700 cases.

In urging full cooperation from all communities in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the possibly increasing incidence of typhus, Dr. Cox said, "It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as a reservoir of the typhus germ, and the rat flea is the means by which typhus is transmitted to man. Rats are known to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to conduct a vigorous rat extermination program over the entire State."

Dr. Cox recommends a four-point extermination program, in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaign, which, he asserts, will assure more than temporary typhus control. The program includes making all foodstuff inaccessible to rats through proper storage, collection and disposal of garbage; rat proofing of homes, businesses, and public places; keeping at least two traps set and baited in every home which is not rat-proof, and widespread effective educational measures.

In discussing the educational measures, Dr. Cox stated that the State Department of Health has available motion picture films on the subject of rodent control and that the Department has also issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. "This bulletin will be mailed free upon request," Dr. Cox said, "and the films may be had for public showing upon application through local health units."

The shrike, or butcher bird, impales its victim on a thorn or fence barb before eating it.

THE WORLD'S *Safest* INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

Buy more *War Bonds* now for *Future* security, too!

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—41

RED CROSS PHARMACY
Texico, N. M.

SOUTH PLAINS TACKLES NORTH TEXAS AGGIES

SPAAF, LUBBOCK—The Winged Commandos, with their opening game against Texas Christian University under their belts, this week will invade Arlington for a tussle with North Texas Agricultural College's tough Aggies.

The NTAC game is scheduled for Friday night (Oct. 6) in Arlington and will find the South Plains Army Air Field squad tangling with one of the giant killers of Texas college football. The Aggies last year had one of the best seasons in their grid history and though running into tough opposition to open their campaign this season, nevertheless have given a good account of themselves.

Following the trip to Arlington and the NTAC tussle, the Commandos have a tentative game with the University of Mexico, Sunday, Oct. 15, the game probably to be

played at Tech Stadium in Lubbock. Then on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, the feature game of the year for the area's two big Army air fields is scheduled at Tech Stadium when the SPAAF squad tangles head-on with the powerful Lubbock "AAF" team.

Birds are descendants of reptiles.

Pete the Paper Puppet

HERE'S YOUR PAPER AN DON'T FORGET TO COME IN AN' RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

BARBED WIRE (Standard) AND FIELD FENCE

Barry Hardware Co

THE STORE THAT STAYS

Build...Repair

Restrictions have been released to such an extent that we can now offer to farmers most any materials they need in making repairs about the farm.

Dimension materials, siding, roofing, cement, metal lathe, netting, siding, sheeting, poultry and rabbit yard fencing, builders' hardware.

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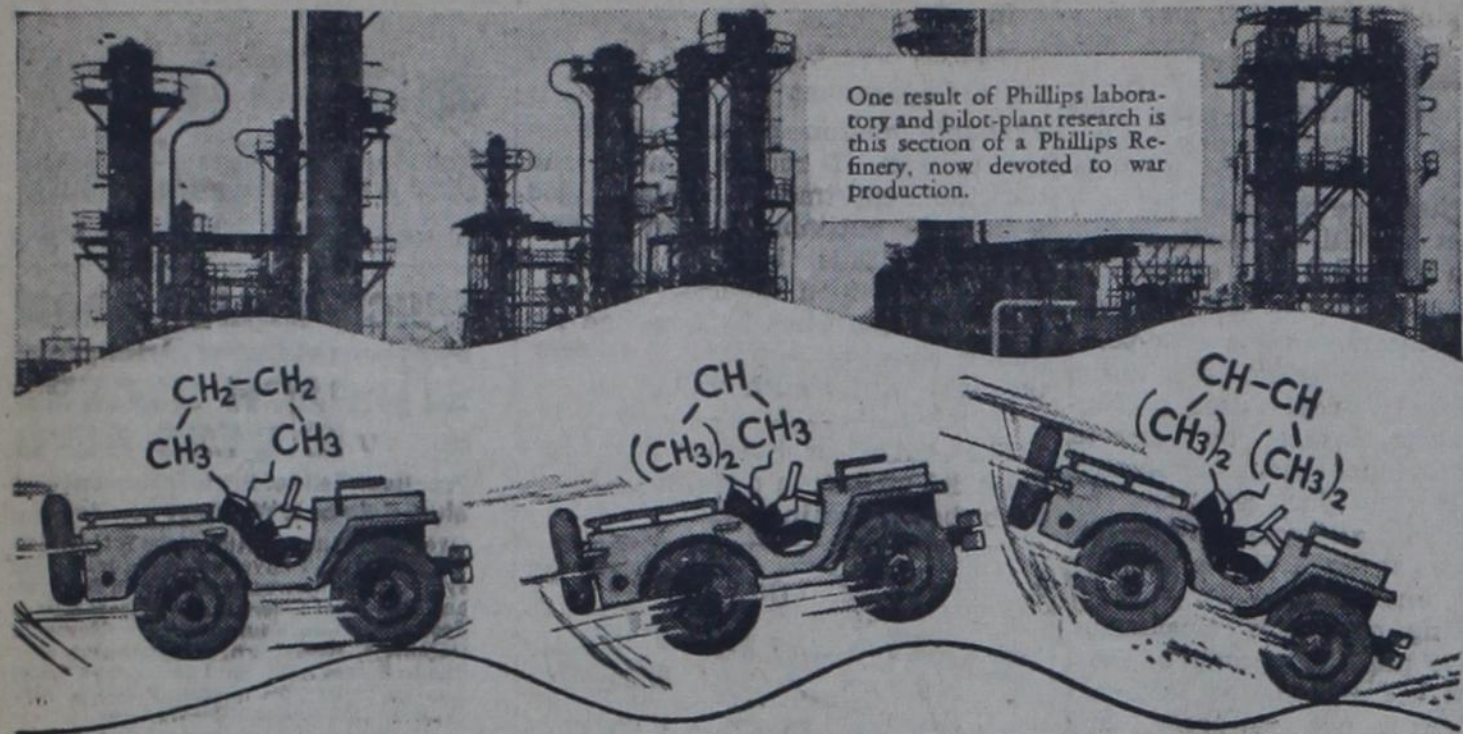
DOWN DOWN DOWN

ELECTRICITY IS Cheaper IN Texico-Farwell THAN EVER BEFORE

Wartime always creates higher living costs...and this time is no exception. But there is one **BIG EXCEPTION** among the items that make up your living costs... Your electricity is now cheaper than ever before.

TOMORROW—After the war is won you will be able to take up again your program of equipping YOUR home for Modern Electrical living. The WAR BONDS which you buy TODAY will not only help serve a vital and urgent need now but will also hasten the day when the comforts and conveniences of Modern Electrical living will again be available to you.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



MOLECULES TAKE THE HURDLES ON PHILLIPS NEW "PROVING GROUNDS"

Almost buried in a recent Phillips Petroleum Company report was this simple statement: "The Company has completed, in recent weeks . . . an additional research laboratory which is one of the largest in the industry."

To every patriotic citizen interested in new products, and particularly excited by the thought of our nation's finest product—complete and final victory over the Axis powers—the statement deserves to be underscored and spotlighted.

The new research laboratory at Phillips, Texas, more than doubles Phillips existing research facilities. Judging from the previous record and long list of achievements of the Phillips research and technical staff, it is obvious that this enlargement will mean new weapons for the war effort, significant improvement in old ones, and vastly better post-war gasolines and lubricants for car owners.

A laboratory originally meant "the workroom of a chemist." But the new Phillips laboratory is much more than that. It is a series of experimental, pilot

(small-scale) plants . . . which are true proving-grounds for products, processes, and full-scale manufacturing plants.

And these are the workroom, not of a chemist, but of literally hundreds of technically trained enthusiasts, whose ranks represent graduate degrees from 142 of the nation's universities.

Devoted to science, both pure and applied, these experts are engaged in the never-ending study, test, and analysis, which has made Phillips a leader in extending the frontiers of knowledge concerning hydrocarbon chemistry. Always they are seeking new and better ways to make new and better things from petroleum gases as well as from petroleum: 100-plus octane aviation gasoline . . . synthetic rubber . . . explosives . . . plastics . . . medicines . . . and an almost limitless list of other synthetic chemicals.

No wonder the Phillips 66 Shield reminds so many people that Phillips refineries, in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils, are also gigantic chemical plants, pouring out weapons for victory.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Information on Grain Storage Is Available

COLLEGE STATION—Loss of grain sorghums and of their food value during storage on the farm can be avoided, and farmers can get the "know-how" from county agents. A new publication on "Farm Storage of Grain Sorghums" has just been released by the USDA's Agricultural Research Administration.

Damage of threshed or combined grain sorghums in storage usually is due either to high moisture content resulting in heat or mold damage, or to insects which infest the grain in storage. M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer, points out that tight bins provide the best kind of storage when the moisture content is 12 percent or less. Ventilated bins often are used for conditioning grain which contains slightly less moisture than that. These, however, are not recommended for storing grain longer than a few months unless they can be tightly closed for fumigation after the grain is dry.

Only in dry, sunny climates should combined grain be dried in piles on dry ground.

When grain sorghum for feed is too damp to store in bins, or the moisture content is above 21 percent it can be made into silage successfully. Care must be taken to exclude air pockets at the corners or on top when the silo is filled.

Farmers on the Plains are advised that damage is likely to occur to stored grain next spring if the kernels contain more than 12 percent moisture when stored. Most growers can get their grain tested at local elevators. Experiment Station studies in Kansas have shown that standing combine grain should be permitted to stand at least two weeks after a hard killing frost before being combined. Shocked grain sorghums should be well cured and dry before threshing.

Historical Etchings Given to University

AUSTIN—Seven sepia-colored etchings of Texas historical subject matter have been presented to the University of Texas history department and the Texas State Historical Association by Roy J. Beard, president of the Star Engraving Company of Houston.

Bust pictures of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston were done by Allen Philbrick, head of the etching school of the Chicago Art Institute.

Other etchings are of Missions San Jose and Concepcion, the Alamo, San Jacinto monument and San Jacinto battlefield. They were done by Bernhardt Wall, nationally-known artist who founded the San Antonio Art League in 1894.

The etchings are on display in the offices of the Historical Association and history professors, in Garrison Hall on the University campus.

Tribune job printing is best.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

In Texico, N. M., at RED CROSS PHARMACY



WE AIM TO PLEASE YOU

If you aren't satisfied with our services, tell us about it. There's surely some way that we can make an adjustment and we'll be found trying our best.

MALONE ICE & PRODUCE

Stop Wind Erosion of Soil



More wind strip-cropping is being urged in this State by the War Food Administration as an aid to soil protection and increased food production. Farmers may receive assistance in carrying out this important farming practice through the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, which administers the agricultural conservation program.

Bare, dry soils are subject to blowing in areas where wind velocity is high. When the topsoil is carried away in this manner, productivity of those acres is lowered. It will continue to drop with each successive season, unless some protection is provided, WFA points out.

Strip-cropping at right angles to prevailing winds, or in a continuous "S" so that winds cannot blow parallel to the rows of crops, is one means of helping to hold the soil, and at the same time maintain its nitrogen and moisture supply. Alternate strips, for example, of summer fallow and grain aid control by shortening the distance that loose soil can move and by providing some protection to the crop strips that need it. If the strips are laid out on the contour, water conservation becomes an added advantage that helps to prevent the soil from

blowing. Legume strips return nitrogen to the soil as they are turned under.

When fallow and wheat are in alternate strips, the wheat stubble after the harvest serves to protect the field while the fallowed land rests and renews its fertility in preparation for planting with the new crop of wheat. The old wheat strip will then go into fallow.

Width of the strips depends on the danger and severity of blowing—the greater the danger the narrower the strips. Machinery will also influence the width of striping, in order that the farmer may do his planting, harvesting, and "turning under" in the most economical manner.

Striping for wind protection has taken the place of separate fields of fallow and crops in many localities, WFA reports, with great benefit to the farmer. When harvest of a crop leaves the soil exposed during the winter and spring, the land should be planted in alternate strips with a crop that provides protection during that period, rather than in large fields across which the soil can drift without interruption.

The close-growing crops suitable for strip-cropping include most of the legumes, grasses, and small grains.

Texas Tries Out New Program for Veterans

AUSTIN—Getting set for the big job of accommodating discharged war veterans returned to school, the University of Texas is using the September-October fall term as a testing grounds for its program of ex-servicemen.

Prof. W. R. Rolfe, chairman of the department of architecture, will act as veterans' coordinator and Hubert Jones, assistant professor of business administration, will serve as associate coordinator.

The full details of the program and duties of the coordinators are yet to be worked out, but will be announced soon, Engineering Dean W. R. Woolrich, head of a faculty committee on veterans problems, has announced.

"We are attempting to develop a workable program here at the University that will be of real advantage to returning servicemen," Vice President J. Alton Burdine explained. "It will not involve a meaningless, elaborate organization but a coordinated program that will seek to be of service to the veterans in finding the course of study which will meet their individual needs most adequately, and in making their adjustments to civilian, student environment easier."

Appointment of the faculty committee to keep in continuous touch with veterans' problems was suggested in an extensive survey by the University Educational Policies Committee on the future development of the University.

Included in this report were recommendations—already adopted—to revise admission requirements for veterans entering on individual approval—that is without having completed all the required secondary school work.

No sweeping changes will be made, however, in the University's curriculum or in its degree requirements as part of the veterans training program, since the school's offerings—in 46 subjects—already includes both liberal education and

training in most professional or technical fields.

Engineers Must Have Physics and Geometry

AUSTIN—You'd better not skip that geometry and physics in high school, fellows, if you want to take up engineering. So warns Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas College of Engineering.

More emphasis should be given to mathematics in high school, Dean Woolrich believes. The postwar adjustment will call for a large number of registered engineers, and those lacking mathematical training cannot fill the bill, he says.

High school students expecting to take up a course in engineering at the University of Texas must have two years of high school algebra, one of plane geometry, one half year of solid geometry, one year of physics, and three years of English, Dean Woolrich said.

Crows, most intelligent of birds, have a remarkable social instinct. If one falls into a pond and is unable to rise, he will be helped ashore, first by one comrade and then another.

W. D. WANZOR

Public Auctioneer

Muleshoe, Texas.

26 Years Experience

Owner

MULESHOE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sales Every Wednesday

Phones:

Res. 143—Sale Barn 135

Muleshoe

TIRES

PRACTICALLY ALL SIZES IN GRADE I and GRADE III IN STOCK

Bring Us Your Worn Tires for Factory Retreading

Eubank & Son Auto and Home Supply Co.

513 Main Street

Clovis, N. M.

Firestone



RUBBER HOSE connections for gas appliances are not only out of style, they are dangerous because—

- 1 Children can loosen rubber hoses
- 2 Anyone can trip over them, causing disconnection
- 3 They deteriorate, permitting gas to leak
- 4 They are inflammable

All rubber hose connections should be replaced with the rigid metal tubing designed especially for your protection.

Call your Gas Company for further information and make an appointment for the installation of these safe connections before the heating season begins.

Southern Union Gas Company

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating
Telephone 2821

Local Happenings

Red Cross Work Booms, Room Open On Friday

Red Cross work in Texico-Farwell showed a decided pickup Monday of this week, when more than 20 workers attended the work room, in the homemaking department of the Farwell school—but more workers are always needed.

At present, the local women are making surgical dressings for use at the far-flung battlefronts of the world. Over 800 were completed on Monday, and those in charge are hoping that this many or more can be completed on Friday.

"If you have a husband, brother, son or friends in the combat lines, you should be more than glad to do this little for them. If you are one of the fortunate women who still have their husbands or families at home, gratitude for your way of life should send you to the Red Cross room regularly," one of the volunteers said on Monday.

The Red Cross room is open each Monday and Friday, from four in the afternoon until ten at night.

Mmes. Humble, Pipkin Hostesses, Tuesday

The Wesleyan Bible Class of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Humble, with Mrs. O. B. Pipkin as co-hostess.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Pipkin, and during the business session the group discussed the making of curtains for the basement parlor of the church.

A sandwich plate was served to Mesdames Roy Thornton, B. E. Nobles, Albert Thomas, Claude White, Lena Yoder, E. G. Blair, and S. C. Hunter by the hostesses.

Chaplains Speak Here

Chaplain Eahrly and Chaplain Galley, both of the Clovis Army Air Base, occupied the Methodist pulpit at the morning and evening services, respectively, last Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Paul H. Tripp. Both men brought excellent messages to attentive audiences at the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Green and young daughter, of Belen, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts over the weekend.

Texico Classes Plan Annual Stunt Nite

The annual stunt night of the Texico school, sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the auditorium of the school on Friday evening, October 13, with the proceeds from the evening going toward purchasing a piano for the grades.

Mrs. H. Arnold said today that stunt entries would be made by various classes and departments in the school, and one of the features of the evening will be the crowning of the Stunt Night Queen and her escort.

Candidates for this office, and escorts, are:

First grade, Sue Reid, Dean Smith.

Second grade, Gloria Sanders, Jerry Johnson.

Third grade, Catheryn Belle, Kenneth Allred.

Fourth grade, Linda Mills, Jack Brown.

Fifth grade, Margie Reid, Vernon Lewis.

Sixth grade, Joyce-Caldwell, W. O. Reid.

Seventh and eighth grades, Peggy Rogers, Buddy Pierce.

Freshmen, Alleen May, Gerald Baldock.

Sophomores, Delores Green, no escort named.

Juniors, Harriet Baker, Carl Miller.

Seniors, Edna Mae Caldwell, Billy White.

Farewell Dinner Party Tended on Sunday

A dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews, near Texico, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Matthews' sister, Mrs. W. W. Williams and Hellen Williams, who will leave soon to make their home in San Bernadino, California.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle and son, Harding, of Mule-shoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boddy and sons, of Clovis; Jim Harding, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harding and daughter, Mary Lewis, and son, Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding and sons, Nath Jr., and Hershel, Mrs. G. W. Matthews of Gainesville, Tex., the honorees and the host and hostess.

Membership Roll Call For Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Foister Rector, of the Friona Legion Auxiliary, has issued the following statement regarding membership in the Auxilliary:

"Once again our membership month has rolled around. Our dues are still \$1.25. All members paying dues before Oct. 20 will receive the Early Bird card, put out by our State Department. Let us each do our part this year by sending in dues, and help us to get that quota of 30 members by October 20.

"We are very proud of our World War 2 members, and hope that several from the west and south parts of the county will come join hands with us, so that we can give to you one of the very best organizations for service available today."

The next meeting is October 10. Dues may be mailed to Mrs. Rector, at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chumley and family, of Byers, Texas, spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Utsman and family, near Farwell.

Business Meeting Held By Walther League

The St. John's Lutheran Walther League met the past Sunday evening, for the monthly business gathering.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Gilbert Kaltwasser. Various business was discussed, including plans for entertaining the visiting societies on October 22; entertaining soldiers, and the Lutheran Hour broadcast.

Eleven members and four visitors were present. After the business meeting the group held a song practice.

Former Local Boy Is Married Sept. 22nd

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, of Bovina, have announced the marriage of their son, Sgt. L. C. Moore, to Miss Gracie Johnson, of Amarillo, with the ceremony being performed in Amarillo, September 22nd.

A graduate of the Oklahoma Lane high school, Sgt. Moore was employed by International Harvester Company in Amarillo before his induction, and is now stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field. The couple will reside in Amarillo.

Grandson Born

Mrs. Molly Williams has notified friends here of the arrival of her first grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Williams, of Lynnwood, California, on Sept. 23. The young man weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. The parents and grandmother are former local residents.

Mrs. C. G. Woodson, of San Francisco, is here visiting her brother, L. T. Utsman and family, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Utsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ogletree of Borger, are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 25. The young lady has been named Karen Gay. Mrs. Ogletree is the former Llewellyn Billingsle.

Mrs. Bess Mansfield, Mrs. Frances King and Mrs. Jess Newton were in Amarillo the past Saturday, shopping and attending business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rogers, who are now making their home in Amarillo, visited in the G. D. Anderson home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts were visitors in Amarillo on Tuesday.

Miss Margeurite Bigham, who is employed in Clovis by Western Union, spent the weekend in Farwell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith transacted business matters in Fort Sumner, and visited relatives there, the past Saturday.

Miss Juanita Petty returned the past Thursday night from Plainview, where she had visited with her parents for several days.

Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, Ray Anne, of Morton, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard were in Amarillo, Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Vinyard's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson were in Plainview, Sunday, visiting and attending to business.

Mrs. Dorothy Lovelace, who had spent the weekend in Friona, was returned to her home here Sunday night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mayfield, and sister, Peggy.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



GOES ON RESERVE

Capt. Lee Bradshaw, who recently returned from active duty overseas, stated the first of the week that he was to be assigned to inactive reserve duty after Oct. 18. He returned to this city Monday from Chicago, where he has been stationed since his return from overseas. Capt. Bradshaw, an engineer in civilian life, has been with the engineer corps in the army. On his return from France a few weeks ago he made the observation, "this is a young man's war". He was with the American forces in France in World War I.

CADET VISITS HERE

Cadet Guy Shull, who is stationed at Eagle Pass AAF, was a visitor in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, during the weekend. He was accompanied by Cpl. Wayne Whiting of Clovis AAF and Cpl. Whiting's father, of Lawton, Oklahoma.

ANOTHER IN FRANCE

Staff Sergeant Kater Crume has notified his wife that he is now in France. Temporarily camped in the country, Sgt. Crume writes, "you don't realize you are in France until you take a walk and see some of the farms, or try to talk to some of the people and discover you can't." Crume is with an infantry division.

WILLIAMS INTO BATTLE

Mrs. Molly Williams, formerly of Texico, writes from California that her son, Hollis, has recently landed in France, after spending some time in England. Williams, his mother says writes that "France reminds him of pictures he had seen of the place in 1918—enough said".

WHITE IN TUCSON

Lt. Murray White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, who received his commission in the Air Corps a few months ago, is now stationed at the air base in Tucson, Arizona, his mother advises this column.

STOUT IS DISCHARGED

Victor Stout, who last year served as ag man in the Texico schools, has recently received a discharge from the army. He was inducted shortly after school dismissed in the spring, and has been stationed in Texas. Interviewed the first of the week, he reported that he had no immediate plans for the future.

SGT. ATKINS HERE

Sgt. Myrtle Atkins, of the WAC and stationed at Savanna, Ga., arrived here the latter part of the week and will spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hardage and her brother, H. C. Atkins. She was a guest in the Jess Newton home early this week.

LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS!

By the time this paper reaches you, there will only be a few days left in which to mail Christmas packages to boys and girls overseas. Even if you hadn't planned to, do wrap up a few little remembrances and mail them out over there. How would you like to get up on Christmas morning, a few thousand miles from home, and find that nobody had bothered to remember you?

The Tribune has a large list of addresses of boys who are overseas, and if you know of some particular one you'd like to remember—and don't have his address, drop in and check our files. They are open to you any week day.

you any week day.

Packages MUST be mailed before October 15 if there is any possibility of them being delivered by Christmas. Weight limit is 5 pounds, the box must be a strong one, not more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Get that delayed package off today!

Four Women Marines Asked as Replacement

Although enlistment in the United States Marine Corps Womens Reserve has been closed since June 1, 1964, four replacements are open at present, to be supplied by volunteers from the West Texas and New Mexico areas, according to Staff Sergeant Charles W. Clarke, in charge of the Marine Recruiting Station at Lubbock.

Applicants must be between 20 and 36 years of age and in good physical condition. Women Marines may volunteer for overseas assignment. Application blanks and descriptive literature will be sent interested applicants immediately.

New Red and Blue Stamps Valid Oct. 2

Acting Food Rationing Officer Opal Wood of the District OPA has announced that additional stamps for processed foods and meats have been validated for October.

Blue stamps M5, N5, P5, Q5 and R5 will be used for purchasing processed foods, beginning Oct. 2. On the same date red stamps H5, J5 and K5 became valid for meats

We Can Help You

A visit to our store will help you in the selection of gifts for that overseas Christmas package.

RED + PHARMACY

and fats. All stamps will be worth 10 points each, giving a total of 50 points for processed foods and 30 points for meats.

Miss Berthamae Thomas visited with her parents in Canyon over the weekend.

Smallest of birds, the hummingbird, flies at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and on its annual southward journey makes a non-stop flight of 500 to 600 miles across the Gulf of Mexico.

We Have . . .

Heavy Duty Ford Truck and Trailer

Tenmarq Seed Wheat

Seed Rye

Salt Bran Alfalfa Hay

Vitaway Mineral

Rough Lumber and Fence Posts

Henderson Grain & Seed

Real Estate Listings

I have several choice farms and town property already listed for sale, and most of them can be handled with reasonable cash payments. If you are in the market for a good farm or a good home, I have some real buys.

INSPECTIONS INVITED AND APPRECIATED

S. C. HUNTER

Upstairs in Cruse Bldg. Texico, N. M.

Car Lump Coal Now On Track

We do not expect any more coal until the latter part of December or early in January of next year.

If you have not laid in your winter supply you had better be doing it!

Farmers Supply Co.

LUNCH HIT



We Have Good Sandwiches

No paper-thin fillings in our sandwiches. They are tasty, satisfying and with a glass of milk make almost a meal.

SIZZLING STEAKS
APPETIZING LUNCHES
HOME MADE PIES

Farwell Cafe



We Have a Large Stock of
TIN CANS, Nos 2 and 3, Plain and
Enameled

Harrison Hardware Co.

TEXICO, N. M.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed!

STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.

WE REPAIR SHOES

Keep your shoes in good repair by bringing them to us regularly.

Fair Prices—Prompt Service

Electric Shoe Shop

Next Door to Texico Postoffice



WE OUTDO THE COCK

In crowing about the service and satisfaction we give our customers in the handling of their country produce. May we serve you too.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY

Cultivators
Planting Attachments
Pulley Assembly
10-28 Tractor Tires
Ford Tractor Radiators
38-39 and 42 Ford Radiators
Ford Wheels

Sikes Motor Company

FORD and MERCURY FORD TRACTOR
FARWELL, TEXAS

Soldier Talent Used On Quiz Program

SOUTH PLAINS ARMY AIR FIELD—A new musical quiz program, featuring soldier talent at South Plains AAF, is now being presented for radio audiences over station KFYO each Friday night.

The 30-minute show gets under way at 7:30 each week and features the SPAAF band as well as other soldier entertainers at the field.

Flight Officer Myron Shapiro, a SPAAF graduate and glider pilot who recently has returned from 14 months of duty overseas in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, where he flew giant cargo and troop carrying gliders, is the emcee of the show.

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



It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

When the fabric shows through the rubber, it's too late to do a good job of recapping. Watch your tires carefully and as soon as the tread wears down, bring them in to us.

Clovis Tire Exchange

6th and Main Clovis, N. M.

Locals Split Games At Ranchvale Friday

Taking a close win and a loss, the Texico boys and girls "halved-up" a pair of softball contests staged at Ranchvale last Friday afternoon.

The victory went to the boys, by a meager count of 4-5, while the girls were downed by Ranchvale, 4-11.

Coach C. E. Sanders reported that the boys' game was a lively one, with few errors on the part of either team, but added, "the one or two we did make really cost us". Tied up at 4-4 when Texico last went to bat, the locals were pushing for a win. Roop, stealing his way from base to base, sneaked home for the winning tally.

Baldock, who knocked two home runs and did the pitching for the locals, was chalked as the most valuable player of the day, while Johnson on first and Baker, catcher, did excellent work. Hibbits, third baseman, and Grant, of Ranchvale, carried the weight for that team.

Although taking a loss, the Texico girls were not too downhearted this week—in view of the fact that the Ranchvale squad is admittedly tops in the county, and has not lost a match in 19 contests.

If the game had not been called on time, the score might have been closer, coaches opined, as the Texico girls had rallied and slammed in three scores their last time at bat.

Baker, as catcher, and Murphy, as floating shortstop, were the strong players of the Texico team.

Games Here Friday
Two games will be played here on Friday, when Pleasant Hill will visit. In previous matches, the local boys lost to Pleasant Hill—their only loss of the season—while the girls held the upper hand in the contests at Pleasant Hill.

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

No Marketing Quotas, Allotments on Wheat

A change for wheat farmers in the war food set-up was announced today, when Ellis M. Mills, at the AAA office, was in receipt of a notice stating that wheat acreage allotments will not be issued, nor will marketing quotas be in effect for wheat harvested in 1945.

According to the War Food Administration, it is believed that domestic, military and export requirements will continue at sufficiently high levels to preclude any necessity for adjusted acreages and marketing control, so the two programs are being scrapped nationally.

Under the law quotas must be proclaimed whenever crop estimates indicate that wheat production will exceed domestic and export requirements by more than 35 percent. Wheat growers ballot on the issue in a referendum, with a two-thirds majority required to make the marketing quotas effective. In 1941 and 1942 the quotas were approved by farmers.

The 1945 crop is not expected to assume "surplus" proportions, even though the 68.5 million acre national wheat goal approved by the states is about 2 million acres higher than last year. WFA has cautioned farmers not to exceed the goal, however.

Farmers Urged To Farm-Store Sorghums

Pointing out that most commercial grain storage space is already filled to capacity and unable to fully accommodate this year's estimated bumper crop of grain sorghums, Ellis M. Mills, at the AAA office, today urged farmers to store their threshed sorghums on their own farms and take advantage of government loans.

Wooden bins are available on special order from Kansas, Mills said, adding that carload lots must be on order before delivery would be made. Bins are in two sizes—the small, prefabricated ones hold 1600 bushels and sell for \$185, while the 3,000 bushel capacity bins sell for \$285, and are pre-cut. Money saved by storing grain sorghums on the farm at the loan rate would help pay for the bins—almost overnight.

The farm storage loan basis is 95c per bushel for No. 2 or better, which averages about \$1.70 per hundredweight. If local market prices are below the loan, producers can well afford to get a loan on eligible grain sorghums. Applications for loans may be made at the office of the county ACA between now and February 82, 1945.

Mills stated that there were no bins on hand in Parmer County, but added that one carload of the large bins was already in transit, and a carload of the small bins would likely be ordered for individuals this week.

With continued rain holding up harvesting operations, the majority of farmers have not yet become alarmed about storage space for the huge county crop, but Mills pointed out today that only several thousand of the bins were on hand in Kansas, "and with counties where harvesting has started grabbing them right and left, our farmers will have to get a move on if they hope to purchase these storage bins."

Medic Reports—

(Continued From Page One)

taking care of a number of casualties when a Marine crawled over to me and asked for my rifle. He had had to swim in, and his was no good. Grabbing the rifle, he turned around and shot a Jap who was lying just a short distance from us.

"Tarawa was plenty rough, and I figured I was lucky to get out alive. We had been told before we landed that we could expect only slight resistance—and were supposed to have the island secured by noon the next day. As you know, it took

some time longer than that."

Following the Tarawa battle, for which Dixon's group, the 2nd Marine division was given the official presidential unit citation, the boys were given a short breather at a "rest camp, they called it", Dixon said, "but in a short time we were carrying our heavy packs and preparing for invasion of Saipan".

Artillery fire on Saipan was the worst he encountered, Dixon reported, but added that, contrary to expectations, the Japs were not entrenched on the beach, and the landings were made with less casualties than at Tarawa. "But those Jap 77s, they call 'em, are deadly. We had some heavy weapons piled some 1000 yards down the beach from us the second day, and all of a sudden, swoosh, swoosh, swoosh, over our heads . . . when we looked back, the equipment was gone."

"The Navy protected us with their guns, firing over our heads at Jap pillboxes, and Navy bombing and strafing planes were along, too, but those five-foot concrete boxes just couldn't be knocked out that way."

It was on Saipan that Dixon received the injury for which he was awarded the Purple Heart. "On the second night, we were dug in in foxholes along the rim of a hill, to get out of the swamp," he reports, "and some way a bunch of Japs sneaked through the lines and started one of their 'Banzai' attacks. It was so dark you couldn't see anything, except occasionally to sight a Jap along the skyline. My buddy and I were crouched down in the mud, just waiting, when I heard a guy in the next foxhole holler for help—and about that time a Jap struck his face right over into our foxhole. I aimed my rifle, pulled the trigger—no good. It had been raining and my gun had corroded. I swung at him, and he hit me in the side with a rock, then my buddy picked him off. Just then a Jap officer came diving into our foxhole and went for my buddy, throwing him over his shoulder and breaking his arm. He came for me next . . . and I had my knife for protection. I hit him in the face with it, and he started hollering in Japanese—I didn't know whether he was calling for help or what, but I didn't want any more of them in there, so I struck him across the mouth to shut him up. When I did, he fell, and I went for his throat. He didn't bother us any more, but we never made a sound in the foxhole the rest of the night—didn't challenge anyone."

While Japs were still on their attack, Dixon continues his story, "one threw a grenade that landed not six inches from us—it was a dud."

The Jap officer had struck Dixon across the left hand with his knife during the struggle, inflicting a supposedly minor cut. The wound, however, became infected, and Dixon was evacuated to a Naval hospital on Guadalcanal, where he received treatment both for his hand—and for four broken ribs. The officer, incidentally, had a German Luger pis-

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tol—"and why he didn't use it, I just don't know."

"Both times, all I could think about when we shoved off was getting on the beach," Dixon remembered. "I sure didn't want to get bumped off in the water . . . and there were no Atheists who came off those islands."

It was not all fighting for the local lad, for he recounted the fun the Marines had with parrots, which they taught to swear in brilliant style. In New Zealand, a party of the boys were taken deer hunting, and one boy bagged a 16-point buck—with 14 shots—of which he was quite proud until the natives told him a 16-pointer there was just a peewee.

The so-called "headhunters", that are now almost extinct, give newcomers on Guadalcanal a few qualms, he laughed, by coming up and studying American boys and saying, "Jap no good, you make good meat, Jap too skinny". And on practically all the islands, the natives, traders at heart, did a lively business with souvenir-hunting Marines. "When we were on Saipan, the Japs used to scream at us, 'Come on, you damned souvenir-hunters,'" the local boy said. At Samoa, the native women were soon around to solicit washing, which they did in primitive style.

"There's one good thing about the Japs," Dixon said, "they do make good beer. We captured a lot of it once . . . and that wine they make from rice, that's not bad."

The civilians on Saipan were so filled with propaganda about the cruelties they could expect from the Americans that numbers killed themselves. "When we first advanced, two little Jap boys came out and told our interpreter that their

mother had killed their sister, and then killed herself, to protect themselves. We saw the bodies, and the women were well dressed."

One of the thrills of Saipan, Dixon added, was seeing a Japanese torpedo bomber shot down. "It came clear over the island, with everything we had firing at it, and went on over us headed for the ships—but one of them got a hit and he came down on a coral reef. The plane was full of holes from the shots of the boys on the island."

Dixon is to have 30 days furlough, and has asked for assignment to Corpus Christi as his shore duty. In the States, he is transferred back to the Navy—"and what I'll do or where I'll be from now on, I can only guess," he said when interviewed Monday.

Another Shoe Stamp Valid November 1st

Another shoe ration stamp will become valid November 1, the OPA announces today. In addition, both of the currently valid shoe coupons—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in War ration book 3—will overlap the new stamp and continue to be good indefinitely.

Early assurance that another stamp will be validated is being given so that the shoe trade can prepare its stocks, and to let consumers know they can count on a new ration before winter.

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