

'The Better 'Ole'



A war correspondent who is covering the scrap in North Africa sits at his "desk" in a slit trench in the desert battling out his "piece." There is no city editor to bowl him out, no clatter of teletypes, and life would be just grand if it weren't for the shells, dive bombers and strafing planes, not to mention the heat in the daytime, the cold at night and the continuous water famine.

Speakers Spark Victory Day Program

Local Lad Abducted by Two Negroes

A frantic search for Arlon Lovelace, 16-year-old Farwell high school senior and son of Mrs. T. E. Lovelace of this city, ended suddenly Tuesday afternoon when the young man stepped from an east bound bus and unfolded a story of a rather harrowing experience since his sudden disappearance some 40 hours previous.

He said that he came to Farwell from Vaughn, N. M., 130 miles west of this city, where he was given bus fare by a friend.

Arlon reported that he had been slugged by two Negroes, placed in a box car of a standing freight train in the local railroad yards, and when I came to I was in Artesia, New Mexico.

Apparently dazed and still suffering from the shock of the experience, young Lovelace was unable to recall in detail just what had taken place after he was accosted by the two Negroes near the office of Dr. V. Scott Johnson on Sunday night about eleven o'clock.

The young man, in company with Paul Roberson and Smokey Gast, had been to Clovis all of Sunday afternoon and remained for an evening show, arriving in Farwell shortly after 10 p. m. Sunday night. They hitch-hiked a ride home in a truck and the boys separated in front of the City Cafe. Lovelace went to the main street corner at the Security State Bank where he was last seen by Mrs. Myrtle Rose as she was closing the Fox Drug Store.

Headed for Brother's Home

Lovelace relates that he was on his way to the home of his brother, Charley, some four blocks south, when "two niggers appeared from somewhere" and took him in charge. First they asked if he had any money and when he replied that he had none, his attackers invited him to approach a train standing a short distance away. "I was so scared I couldn't run or holler for help," the young man recalled.

Then he tried to piece together the events that took place after reaching the train. "All I can remember is that I was hit on the head with something—whether that was before I was put in the box car or afterward I just don't know," he said.

Wakes in Artesia

The next thing that Lovelace knew he was in Artesia. From there he went to Carlsbad and finally made his way back to Roswell, where he hitch-hiked a ride to Vaughn.

Family members are inclined to believe that he did not fully recover his complete senses until he arrived in Vaughn, where he was attempting to send a telegram to his brother, Gene, here in Farwell, notifying him of his whereabouts and asking for money on which to return home.

Eddie McDowell, a former Farwellite now living in Vaughn, overheard his conversation with the telegraph operator and agreed to advance him money for the return home.

Dr. Johnson gave the young man an examination immediately upon his arrival here and found a large bruise to the left of the crown of his head. He advised an X-ray picture, which is to be taken today. Weary, dirty and hungry, the young school senior was taken to the home of his mother, three miles east of here, after he had been given an examination by his physician.

SCRAP IRON RECEIPTS SLOWING DOWN HERE

Receipts of scrap iron at the local concentration center have slowed down considerably during the past few days, Frank Jones, co-owner of the State Line Wrecking Yard, announced today.

He gave it as his opinion that farmers were now devoting all their attention to crop harvesting. That, coupled with the shortage of help, accounts for the decline, Jones believes.

He estimated that not less than 200 tons of scrap had gone through his yard, with 70 tons being accounted for during the past 30 days. The farm of Rupert Paul yielded 36,000 pounds of scrap iron, Jones reports, the largest single contribution to come in here to date.

A survey of the collection revealed that almost every conceivable piece of metal has been brought to the local yard. A cash register and a large steam boiler were among the oddities.

Program

VICTORY HARVEST SHOW

October 10

- 9:00 a. m.—All exhibits and materials for demonstrations in place.
- 10:00 a. m.—Outside demonstration, "Production of Clean Milk", Farmer County 4-H Club Team.
- 10:30 a. m.—Outside demonstration, "Storing of Vegetables for Winter", Jason O. Gordon, Floydada.
- 11:00 a. m.—Inside demonstration, "Dry Cleaning at Home", Dora Barnes, clothing specialist, College Station.
- 11:00 a. m.—Outside demonstration, "Filling a Trench Silo", E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist, College Station.
- 12:00 noon—Free barbecue.
- 12:45 p. m.—Frona High School band numbers.
- 1:00 p. m.—"Star Spangled Banner", reading, Willie Ellen Williams, Bovina.
- 1:10 p. m.—"A Citizen's Duty", Judge Lee Thompson, Farwell.
- 1:25 p. m.—"What Our Army Expects of Our Farmers", Capt. Cranfill, Quartermaster Corps, Clovis.
- 1:40 p. m.—"Dairy Cattle", E. R. Eudaly.
- 2:00 p. m.—"Use of Whole Grain Cereals", Miss Beatrice McCurdy, Lamb County demonstration agent.
- 2:30 p. m.—Music and ballet dance by Pete Booth and Nancy Henderson, Farwell.
- 2:45 p. m.—"Meeting the Present Situation", Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, president Texas H. D. Association, Muleshoe.
- 2:55 p. m.—"Meat Animal Production", A. L. Smith, animal husbandman, College Station.
- 3:15 p. m.—Farm Security, Earl Fine, supervisor, Farwell.
- 3:30 p. m.—"Back Yard Orchards", Jason Gordon.
- 3:45 p. m.—"Our Job", Miss Kate Adele Hill, district demonstrator.
- 4:00 p. m.—Pledge of Allegiance, led by Bovina Boy Scouts.

With a program full to the brim with topnotch speakers who will take up interesting subjects, a more than bountiful supply of foods, feed and ideas for exhibits, and a free barbecue for the noon hour, the first Farmer County Victory Harvest Show, which is to be held Saturday in Bovina, promises to be one of the highlights of the fall season.

Prominent and popular specialists from College Station have accepted the invitation to visit the county show, and other local speakers will add to the general air of fair day.

The theme of the day is "Contributions Toward Winning the War" with all speakers and demonstrators working toward this end in their respective appearances on the program.

Outside Demonstrations Planned

Outside demonstrations will be presented during the morning. E. R. Eudaly, dairyman from A. & M., will show the proper filling of trench silos, with the Bovina FFA boys in charge of having the pit ready for the show.

Miss Dora Barnes, clothing specialist, will give her demonstration on "Home Dry Cleaning". Jason O. Gordon, former county agent who is now located at Floydada, has also consented to participate in the day's activities, and will be on hand to conduct a demonstration on storing of vegetables.

The afternoon program will be chiefly devoted to brief talks. A. L. Smith, animal husbandman of A. M., will speak on "Production of Meat Animals". Eudaly will take up dairy cattle production, Gordon will discuss "Back Yard Orchards" and Miss Beatrice McCurdy agent from Lamb County, will demonstrate use of whole grain cereals.

Earl Fine, of the local FSA office, is slated to bring out the contribution his agency is helping small farmers make in the war effort, while Capt. Cranfill, of the Clovis Quartermaster Corps, is to talk on the responsibility of the farmer in the war and Judge Lee Thompson will speak on "The Citizen's Duty".

Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent, will bring the afternoon program to a close with "Our Job", in which she will take up the Victory Demonstrator's pledge. At the conclusion of her talk the entire group will join in the pledge of allegiance.

Booths Prepared by Women

Farmer county club women are taking an active part in the show, planning booths that will illustrate the various types of work taken up during the year.

"Planning of Nourishing Meals" is the theme of the Live-at-Home club exhibit; the Bovina club will show "Conserving Clothing"; "Are You Ready For Emergencies" is the Victory club demonstration, and a desk made by a Midway club woman will be on display by that group.

"Things We Can Do To Make Our Soldier Boys Happy" is the idea behind the Hub exhibit, while the Parmerton women will bring out ideas for observing Christmas in an inexpensive manner. A popular exhibit will no doubt be that of the Lakeview club, which stresses "Prepare For Rationing", and the Rhea club furthers this thought by setting up a booth showing foods to be grown at home to relieve stress on the transportation system.

Other exhibits prepared by the women include "Cold Facts", "Use Whole Grain Cereals", "Sugar Substitutes", "Something New in Work Clothes For Women", "Use Peanuts for a Meat Substitute", and "Emergency First Aid".

Milk Demonstration

Another demonstration of much service during World War I.

(Continued on Last Page)

Early Frost Would Cause Heavy Loss

While most of the heavy feed crops in this area are already mature and in many cases under the harvester's blade, a survey reveals that many fields would suffer serious loss should a killing frost come soon.

This is particularly true of the southwestern corner of Farmer county, where most plantings were delayed because of insufficient moisture at the normal planting season. Crops south and southwest of Texico are also reported to be quite late for the same reason.

The first heavy killing frost usually hits this section between the 15th and 20th of October. Many farmers say that if these dates hold good this year much of the feed crop will not have time to mature.

Another feature that figures in the lateness of the crop is the unusually large "sucker" crop that has sprung up since the rains set in early in August. The main heads of most crops in such fields are matured, but the abundant "sucker" crop is far from maturity.

Frank Phillips Brings First Bale To Farwell

Frank Phillips, living southeast of town, brought the first bale of 1942 cotton to the local gin last Friday.

The bale was snapped cotton, had a gross weight of 1810 pounds and yielded a 520-pound bale of lint.

This is the first time that the Farwell gin has been ahead of the Lariat gin in receiving the first bale of the season. E. M. Leaton, manager of both Farwell and Lariat gins, said that wet weather had delayed picking in the Lariat section.

Deaton added that both gins were ready for operations with full crews employed. Harold Berry, until recently with the Panhandle Lumber company, will manage the Farwell gin, which will be operated by Hugh Tucker. C. C. Quesenberry has been employed as ginner at the Lariat plant.

General Rain Visits Farmer Last Friday

Farmer county received another general rain on Friday of last week, with the precipitation measuring from three-quarters to a full inch.

The rain fell in a gentle downpour through most of the day, with a heavy fall coming late in the afternoon. Reports here indicate that it was general in its scope, although somewhat heavier in some localities than in others.

Records kept here by J. C. Temple show that .71 of an inch was received here, while most farmers estimate their moisture at an inch.

The moisture will prove very helpful to freshly planted wheat fields, but row crop farmers prefer sunshine and fair weather.

Testifies to Value Of Want Ads

Mrs. Harry Whitley of this city is another customer who can testify to the results of want ads in The Tribune.

"Don't run that ad any more. I have been pestered almost to death by personal calls, telephone calls and letters," she told a reporter.

Mrs. Whitley inserted a small ad to sell an oil-burning heating stove . . . and got results in a big way.

J. I. Gober Succeeds Sides on Draft Board

J. I. Gober, prominent farmer living some 10 miles northeast of Farwell, has been slated to succeed Sam Sides as a member of the Farmer County Selective Service Board.

Gober's name has been submitted to Gov. Coke Stephenson by the Bovina Chamber of Commerce, and members of the local board express the belief that his appointment would be forthcoming within a reasonable length of time. Mr. Gober has expressed his willingness to accept the appointment.

He is 54 years old and has been a resident of Farmer county for a number of years. He has taken an active part in civic and school affairs, and is well and favorably known.

Mr. Gober's duties as a member of the local board will begin with receipt of his appointment from the Governor, which will later be confirmed by President Roosevelt.

At the time Mr. Sides was named to the board he was not in the military age. Since that time, however, the age limit has been hiked, which places him within the limits. He took the position that since he was liable for military service, he preferred not to remain a member of the draft board.

STATION CHANGES

Mrs. Evelyn Smotherman has taken over the Texico Filling Station until recently operated by Carl McCulley. McCulley plans to help his father-in-law harvest his crop while awaiting his call to the Army.

INSTALL BOOTHS

The Fox Drug Store has installed a set of new and modern booths in connection with the lunch room opened several weeks ago. Mrs. Myrtle Rose, store manager, stated that she had been delayed in installing the new equipment for the reason that she could not obtain them any sooner.

Still speaking their native tongue and retaining many tribal customs, the Alabama and Coushatta Indians are today living on a reservation in Folk County, Texas.

Complete Granaries Offered to Farmers

BOND SALES EXCEED QUOTA FOR MONTH

The September War Bond quota in Farmer county went over the top in sales reported to G. D. Anderson county War Bond Chairman.

He said that he lacked final figures from all agencies, but estimates based on previous sales made him confident the quota of \$15,300 for the month had been topped with a nice margin to spare.

Sales amounting to more than \$10,000 were made through the local bank, Anderson reported, and added that this was the record month for purchases in Farwell.

The October quota for the county has been set at the same level as September—\$15,300, and a more determined effort will be made this month to raise the quota early in the period rather than waiting until the end of the month, which has been the practice in the past.

Four More Trainees Will Be Shipped Out

Draft board officials today announced another induction of Farmer county selectees for this month with a quota of four men to be sent to Fort Sill, Okla., on the afternoon of Oct. 16.

Those to be used in filling this call will be Henry Noah White, Joe Chernick, Woodroe Wendell Finley and Calvin Rufus Talley.

This is the second consignment of soldier lads to leave this county during October. Twenty departed for Fort Sill on Tuesday morning.

In view of the fact that a large majority of farmers in this area are unable to secure needed help in the construction of the pre-fabricated granaries being offered in Farmer county through the Commodity Credit Corporation, John Martin, head of the AAA office, said today that arrangements had been made to complete the granaries in towns and have them ready for movement and installation at the farms.

The plan, as Martin explained it, is to have workmen complete granaries now on the ground in Farwell, Friona and Black, from which points they could be sold to farmers and moved, with a minimum of effort, to the farms where they are needed.

Martin pointed out that this was being done to accommodate men who were experiencing difficulty in securing help to erect the granaries, as well as finding themselves "hard put" to get concrete for foundations. The erection of granaries in the towns will be complete with concrete blocks for the foundation, he said, and will bear only an extra \$51 charge above the regular price of \$225 and \$270 for the small and large bins, respectively.

Only small bins are available in Farwell, he added, but large ones will be erected at Friona and Black. Construction is expected to begin this week.

Martin went on to say that persons wishing to buy the granaries in their present state of sections might still make the purchases through the local AAA office.

More than 200,000 Texans saw service during World War I.

Soy Bean Harvest Begins Locally

DRAFT BOARD MEETS

The Farmer County Selective Service board was in session here Sunday afternoon. Classification was the only business to come up in the session, and the following classifications are announced by Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, clerk:

Class 1-A, 14; 1-C, 4; 2-A, 10; 2-B, 1 3-B, 15; 4-E, 1; 4-F, 3; 1-A, pending local physical exams, 3. Those ordered to take their first physical tests were Alfred F. Allison, Aso N. Noack, Olen E. Brady.

Four out of every 10 persons in leading Texas cities depend upon the petroleum industry's payrolls for a living.

What gives promise of being a very important crop with the farmers of Farmer county in the future has been brought to light during the past week in the harvest of soy beans of this area.

Many fields were planted last spring as an experiment and farmers who began harvesting their first crop last week expressed themselves as encouraged by the yield, as well as the prices being offered. Most fields, according to reports, are yielding from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre.

This price, coupled with the low expense in harvesting the crop, gave rise to the belief that the bean will play a very important part in Farmer county agriculture in the years to come.

Local buyers were offering \$1.40 per bushel for the beans, with few sales being made. Most of the beans brought in this far have gone on storage awaiting specific government instructions as to price and grading requirements. None of the local grain men have had experience in handling beans and all agree that it is strictly a government-controlled crop, to be handled on government regulations, which are lacking here at the present time.

Trade journals indicate that the price to be paid farmers will vary from \$1.50 to \$1.60 per bushel, depending on the quality and oil content of the bean. All local buyers expressed the opinion that they would be in possession of specific government instructions regarding handling the crop at an early date.

The State Line Tribune

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

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.

Bovina Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings and daughters, Anna and Aletha, and Misses Mattie and Della Bieler were visitors in Clovis, Saturday evening.

Lewis Rhodes of Pampa, visited his mother, Mrs. A. G. White, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White of Hereford, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and children of Friona visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable, Sunday.

Cpl. Elton R. Venable of Camp Berkeley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable, last weekend.

Mrs. Norman Wilson and Mrs. F. K. Williford were business visitors in Farwell, Friday.

Mrs. W. N. Westmoreland and son of New Boston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Venable this week.

Joe Lawrence Langer, who is attending school in Hereford, visited here Sunday.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church had a social Wednesday evening with 13 present. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to everyone and all had a very enjoyable evening.

Teachers Are Entertained
The parents of Bovina school entertained the teachers Monday evening, with a program at the auditorium. The following program was given:

Invocation, Rev. Pike.
Pledge of allegiance to the flag, Joe Looney.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner", all.
Welcome to teachers Mr. Elliott.

Duet, Dottie Ward, Inell Elliott.
Lecture on teacher, S. J. Cherry.

Response to welcome, Mr. Cardwell.
Reading, Norma Lee Clements.

Introduction of new PTA officers, Mrs. Williams.
Closing Song, "God Bless America".

Help Your Hens Through Molting Season

Eggs are too expensive to have a flock of loafing hens around the place during molting season. You can help your hens keep their egg production up through this natural season by feeding them plenty of MOULTING MASH, a scientific formula that has given satisfactory results for many seasons.

The best investment you can make at this time to the year for your laying hens.

FORD PRODUCE COMPANY
Elton Malone, Mgr.

We Have—
INTERNATIONAL BINDER TWINE
TEXAS RED OATS
BARLEY SEED
ALFALFA SEED
WHEAT SEED
RYE SEED
CERESAN—for treating seed
Henderson Grain & Seed Company

A social hour was then enjoyed and refreshments of coffee and cookies served to 45.

FFA Club Meets
The Bovina chapter of the Future Farmers of America met October 5. It was agreed to have a hayride on Friday night, with no stags allowed. Bobbie Berggren will be initiated on that night, as he wasn't present at the regular initiation ceremony.

PLEASANT HILL

Brown Tate left Monday for Arkansas.

Rev. and Mrs. Graham returned Tuesday from their trip.

The Moorman family visited with Mrs. Jersig Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Lee and son and Pvt. and Mrs. Stovall were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker Friday evening.

Buck Eshleman spent Sunday with Howard Whitener.

Mrs. Lee and son and Miss McCormick spent the weekend in Portales.

Miss Mimms, one of the high school teachers, was quite sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bocox left for Oklahoma the last of the week.

Mrs. Burns returned to her home near Dallas last Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Whitener returned home last week from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Lonnie Duddley was bitten by a snake in two places on his arm last Monday, when hiding in tall weeds in the bar-pit at the side of the road.

Mrs. Harry Donahay was on the sick list last week. Also Mr. Buchanan and Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevenson are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Stevenson is the former Maggie Ruth Jarrell.

Pvt. C. L. Stovall, husband of the 6th, 7th and 8th grade teacher, is here from his camp in Virginia.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster and family and Mrs. Ed Reed were Sunday guests of the L. M. Grissom family.

Visitors of Mrs. Joe Donaldson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ginnings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach visited in the Ott Campbell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodman and son and Mr. Goodman's sister, all of San Diego, Calif., have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach for several days.

Mrs. Herman Henson has returned home after spending the past ten days caring for her new grandson, Lester Edward McGuire.

KNOW YOUR WORKER HENS

COLLEGE STATION—There's no place for loafers in the poultry flock these days, says George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the A. & M. College Extension Service. The loafer can't conceal herself from an owner who knows the signs. Before finishing the laying year, she looks slick, with glossy, oily feathers. On the other hand the dry and frayed laying clothes of the hard working, well-fed hen are easily identified. The oil and fats from her feed went into egg yolks. The loafer stopped laying and made feathers. Her place is in the stew pot.

Another way to test is to examine the beak and shanks. If the hen belongs to one of the common yellow skin varieties and is a layer, the color will be faded or bleached out, and the comb will be full of blood, red and waxy. If she's a loafer it will be pale and shriveled. The skin of a layer is soft textured like a kid glove. A nonlayer has a hard, dry skin which is relatively tight.

Cull the loafers and save the layers for breeding stock, McCarthy says. Next year their daughters will help you produce more Food-for-Victory.

NEWS from FOOD
YOUR COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS FOR VICTORY
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

By GARLON A. HARPER
County Agent

Texas A. & M. Extension Service
The more serious minded farmers of Parmer County often wonder just what contributions farmers of the county who stay at home and live quiet lives, are making to the war effort. We believe that question can be answered to a very large extent next Saturday, October 10, at the Victory Harvest Show in Bovina. We also believe that farmers can learn more about what they can do on our farms to help win the war by coming to the show.

Parmer County has just completed one of its greatest wheat crops. No one can doubt the necessity of bread for fighting armies. Parmer County has an abundant grain sorghum crop which will find its way into beef, pork, poultry and other animal products needed in feeding our armies. Parmer County is producing beef, lambs, pork, dairy products, and poultry in some of the largest amounts ever produced in the county. Parmer is producing soy beans from which oils will be extracted for use in fighting our war. Parmer County is producing wool and shearling pelts from which warm and adequate clothing will be provided to "Keep 'em Flying". Parmer County is producing cotton to be made into clothing, ammunition, and other needed articles.

Parmer County is doing all these things and more and Parmer County is doing this job with less men, less equipment, and in quicker time than ever before. But during the coming year or years Parmer County farmers will be called upon to produce even more with still less and less men and equipment. This is a challenge which must be met. We believe that by attending the Victory Harvest Show in Bovina, Saturday, you will obtain some information which will enable you to do this job and do it still better than ever before in face of the handicaps which will be facing all farmers of the country.

It's your war; it's your country; it's your job. Come out and let's learn to do our job as it should be done.

AN ANSWER TO A QUESTION THAT MEN WONDER ABOUT

By Elsie Cunningham
Home Demo. Agent

Extension Service, Texas A. & M.
In event any of you men have been wondering what your wife does at home demonstration club meetings you owe it to yourself to take the day off Saturday, Oct. 16 to attend the Victory Harvest Show at Bovina.

At this one-day meeting (beginning at 10 a. m.) you will see exhibits and demonstrations and hear various discussions which are representative of the type of things your wife sees and hears at club meetings she attends during the year.

To me, one of the most interesting parts of the program Saturday will be the exhibits erected by the various home demonstration clubs of the county.

These exhibits represent phases of the club program which have been studied through demonstrations at club meetings during the year.

As you look at these exhibits you will no doubt be impressed by the fact that the women have studied problems pertaining to their part in helping to win the war. For instance, club women believe "The Family's Health Is the First Line of Defense". They have studied nutrition and made an effort to learn what elements must be included in a good diet. The Live-at-Home club is illustrating things to be considered in planning good, nourishing meals.

Another important phase of winning the war is taking care of everything we have. The Bovina club sets up a program for "Conserving Clothing" in their exhibit.

To relieve the stress on the nation's transportation systems and to release food in commercial channels to our army and Allies is important so the Rhea club is proving to us that we can grow our food at home in Parmer County, thus winning the war.

The Victory H. D. club is putting the question up to you—"Are You Ready for Emergencies?" They are exhibiting the necessary first aid supplies which should be in every home medicine chest. Knowledge of first aid and proper equipment are more important than ever as we go into this period of gasoline rationing. An emergency might arise when your gasoline tank is empty. The Victory club believes in being prepared.

Efficiency depends upon careful planning. Careful planning depends upon systematic record keeping and organization. Every home needs a business center. The Midway club will exhibit a desk which was made

home dressmaker can cooperate voluntarily in the saving of material she says. Since cloth has so many war-time uses it must be regarded as a weapon and conserved accordingly.

Higher prices and less skillful workmanship in ready-made clothing have prompted increasing numbers of homemakers to do their own sewing this season, the specialist believes.

PREVENT FIRES

COLLEGE STATION—The week beginning Oct. 4 is Fire Prevention week throughout the nation. President Roosevelt's proclamation designating the period and purpose, requested people to take active measures to conserve "human and material resources from the destructive toll of fire".

Fire prevention is one of the most effective.

"Don't set fire to the woods in the belief that the cotton boll weevil can be controlled by that drastic practice," says Paul Gregg, assistant entomologist of the A. & M. College Extension Service. He explains that entomologists in Southern states agree that destruction of cotton stalks in the early fall is the best single control of the weevil.

"Burning cotton stalks may cause large fires and destroy few if any boll weevils," Gregg says. "When cotton stalks become dry enough to burn, the weevils have left the field because no food is available. Therefore no real good is obtained from the fire. Moreover, fires destroy beneficial insects. Burning woods injures or wipes out food and cover for the birds, the farmers' friends which destroy weevils and many other injurious insects.

I Thank You...
In relinquishing my connections with the Texico Filling Station, which I have operated the past several months, I want to avail myself of the opportunity to express my appreciation for the valued patronage extended me. You have been most generous and with your patronage and I want to thank each and every one of you.
Carl McCulley

What for Dinner?
With food shortages in many lines, it is becoming quite a difficult task for the housewife to make her plans for the family meals.
We have been having no easy time keeping a complete stock of groceries and meats. But you will find our stock just about as complete as any place. Some items are definitely out for the duration, but in most instances we have managed to fill in with other goods as suitable substitutes.
And whatever you find in our store, you can rest assured that it will be offered at a price that is most reasonable.
We invite your patronage, and promise to serve you with quality merchandise at prices you will appreciate.
Hall's Grocery & Market

Check Your Lighting For The Duration
War priorities have made it necessary for floor lamp manufacturing companies to substitute materials for the metal they heretofore used in the manufacture of I.E.S. floor lamps. We were fortunate in securing a limited number of ALL METAL I.E.S. FLOOR LAMPS before war priorities took effect.
Surveys reveal that every home should have several more floor lamps for proper lighting than they now have. Check your home and see that you have plenty of I.E.S. floor lamps to give you proper light for the duration.
Take advantage of the opportunity now offered you on these 1942 model all metal I.E.S. floor lamps.
LIMITED STOCK... NEW LOW PRICE IN EFFECT FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
For the convenience of our customers, terms may be arranged.
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company
Formerly TEXAS NEW MEXICO Utilities Company

Gas Rationing Disregards Public Convenience

Who is entitled to what under the gasoline rationing plan?

No one knows definitely yet, but a clear picture of the basic plan as developed in the East, and as it likely will apply here, was drawn by Paul Goodnough, district fuel rationing representative of the state office of Price Administration.

Goodnough served for six weeks in fuel rationing on the West Coast of Florida. He knows all the headaches. Based upon the likelihood that the plan will remain essentially the same, here is what Texans may expect:

Gasoline will be rationed in miles, with the assumption on OPA's part that every automobile gets 15 miles to the gallon. This comes from Canada's experience. At first the Canadians tried to apportion gasoline according to the miles-per-gallon an automobile might be expected to get, but it nearly drove everyone crazy. So they settled on the 15 mile basis, and the United States followed. Goodnough doesn't think it will be changed.

Three Types of Books

There are now and likely will be three types of books for passenger cars—A, B, and C. Everyone gets an A book. A few people get A and B books. Fewer people get A and C books.

Texas may be different, but of 8,000,000 automobiles registered in the East on Sept. 12, a total of 75 per cent had A books only, 15 per cent had A and B books and 10 per cent had A and C books.

The A book allows the purchase of enough gasoline to run (at fifteen miles per gallon) 240 miles per month. This is divided by rationing authorities into 90 miles of personal driving and 150 miles of occupational driving.

The B book allows the purchase of sufficient gasoline to run up an additional 320 miles of occupational driving, a total of 560 miles in all.

Every Owner Gets A Book

The C book allows the purchase of sufficient gasoline to run up an additional 870 miles of occupational driving, a total of 1,100 in all.

Every automobile owner is entitled to the A book.

The B book in addition goes only to persons who, speaking generally can prove to the satisfaction of local rationing boards that they simply cannot carry on their business or occupations without this additional fuel. The rules are broad, and a person does not have to be in any occupational classification to receive a B book. He simply must prove extreme hardship plus the fact that his car is being operated only for absolutely essential reasons.

C Book Hard To Get

The C book is much harder to get and in general can go only to specified occupations for specific purposes. Here are some of them:

Licensed physicians, surgeons, etc. (to their essential work.

Duly elected local and state officials, for transportation on official duties, not from home to office.

Those engaged in transportation of mail.

Public school teachers and officials within certain limitations.

Those engaged in the wholesale delivery of newspapers and magazines.

Those engaged in transporting news reel or news camera equipment in connection with the publication of pictures.

Registered public health (visiting nurses).

Ministers who serve congregations (not evangelists).

Farmers for the transportation of farm equipment and supplies.

Commercial fishermen, marine workers, etc., for home-to-job transportation.

Some Salesmen Included

Those engaged in recruiting, training and transporting workers in agricultural, marine and other selected pursuits.

Members of properly constituted armed forces of the state or United States for transportation to, from or between places at which duties are performed.

All workers including executives and technicians, of naval and military hospital establishments, certain employees of common carriers and public utilities.

Workers in industrial establishments devoted to the war effort or essential civilian needs, including such persons as engineers and architects who serve these plants.

Salesmen who deal in productive equipment for manufacturing plants devoted to war work, oil wells, mines, lumber mills, etc. Food salesmen are specifically excepted.

Need Must Be Shown

It should be borne in mind, however, that definite needs must exist even in these classifications before C cards may be issued.

The war worker, for instance, must be carrying three other persons in his car or working at odd hours or so situated he cannot use public transportation.

The great majority of people must get along on the A book alone, and even if B or C books are issued in addition, they may be limited in the amount of extra mileage they allow.

The government is not thinking in terms of convenience or saving of time, Goodnough emphasized. It is concerned rather with the least

number of essential miles every man or woman must drive to keep the industrial wheels of the nation greased.

COMBAT PANTRY SABOTEURS

COLLEGE STATION — Texas homemakers likely won't be able to capture spies in their own kitchens

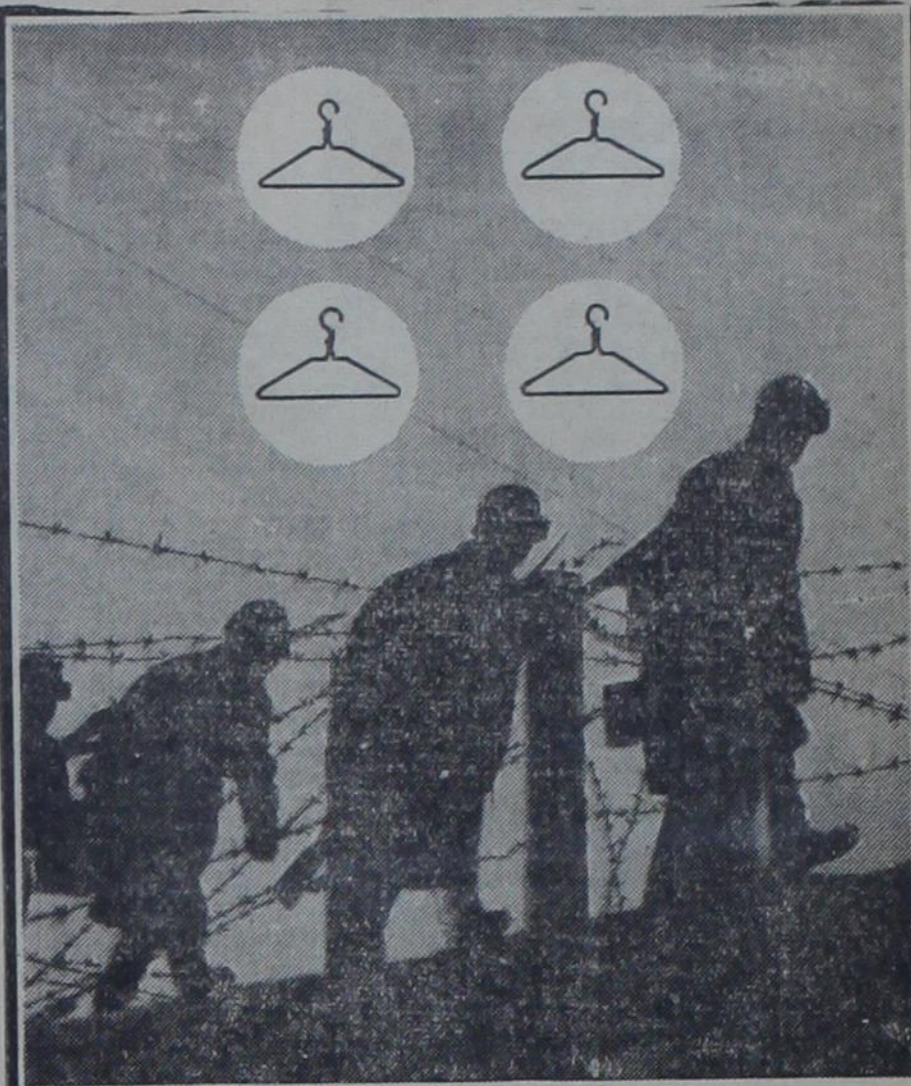
like Mrs. Miniver of the movies, but they can be on the alert to outwit saboteurs in the pantry.

These saboteurs include insects, mice, mold and dampness, according to Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. & M. College Extension Service. Here are ideas she suggests for storing staple foods:

Sugar and spice should be kept in clean, tight containers. "When you open your cupboard door and get a spicy whiff of cinnamon or cloves you've been caught off guard," the specialist says. "You're losing fine flavor along with that fragrance on the kitchen air."

The best place to store flour is in a tight can, jar or bin which will keep out light as well as moisture, mice, bugs and dust. In humid climates, bread will stay fresh longer and keep from molding if it is wrapped in moisture proof paper and put in the refrigerator. In dried climates it can be put in a ventilated box. The specialist advises scalding, airing, and sunning cake and bread boxes often. Crackers and crisp cookies should be stored by themselves in clean, air-tight tins or boxes. They get soft if they are kept with bread or cake.

Food canned in glass needs to be protected from heat and light for heat destroys food value and light destroys food value and vitamin C. Fanned goods should be kept dry to prevent rusting. "Put dried fruits



METAL in four all-wire coat hangers would make five feet of four-point BARBED WIRE.

V-123

Drawn for Office of War Information

and vegetables in tight, moisture proof containers and store them in a cool, dark place," Miss Jones suggests.

The cost of Texas State government is now nearly 5 times what it was 20 years ago, although the State's population is only 38 per cent more.

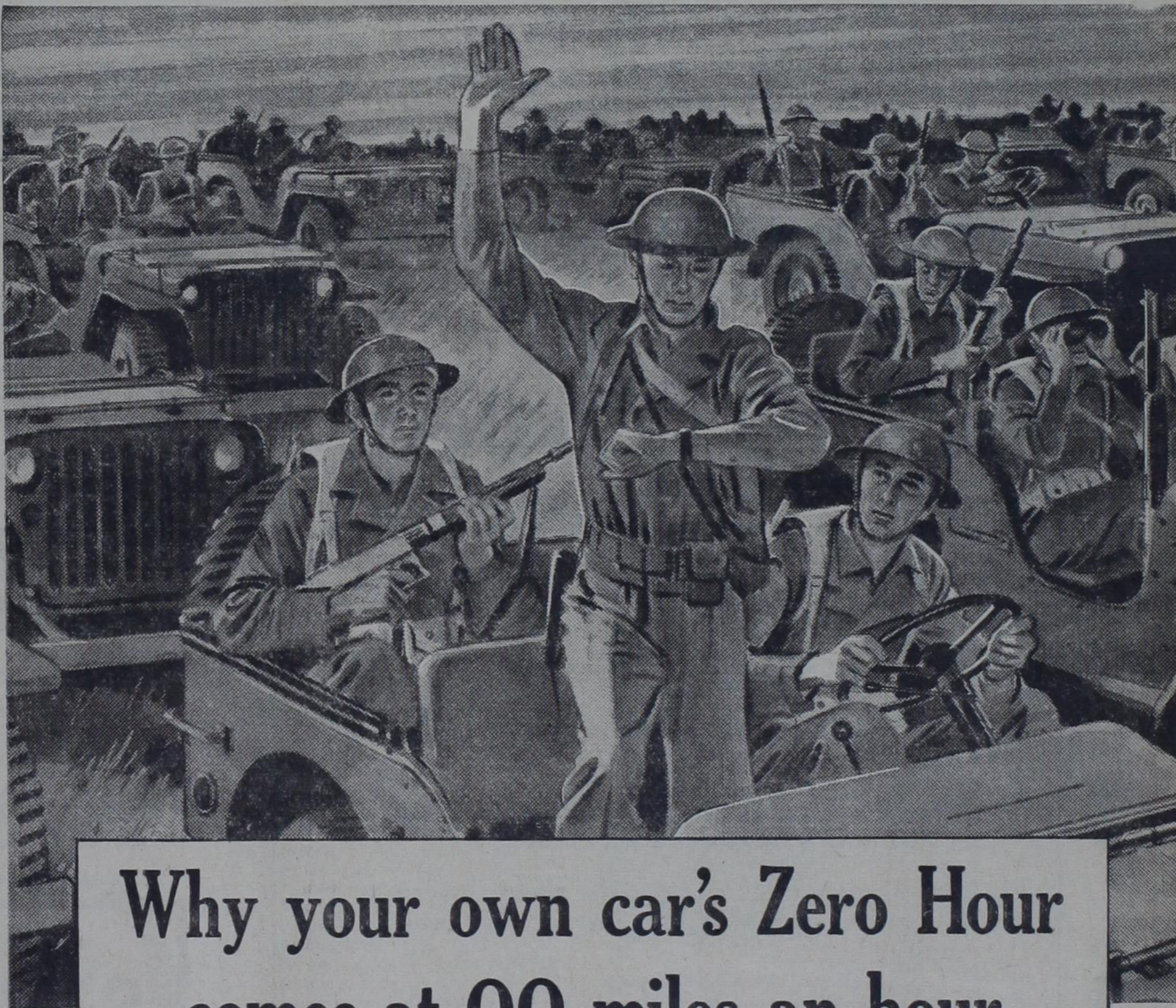
The cotton stamp plan to move cotton goods through normal channels of trade to families receiving public assistance will soon be extended to Dallas and the remainder of Dallas county.

A total of 388,000 Texas school children or one-fourth of all the school children in the State are educated through taxes paid by the Texas petroleum industry.

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try



—By Darling U. S. Treasury Department Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.



Why your own car's Zero Hour comes at 00 miles an hour

ON THE OFFENSIVE you've got to be on the instant. Eager fighters, frisky jeeps, and all that's going along, must get going together—exactly at Zero Hour. But on the home front these brisk mornings, will your own precious car and its engine lubrication get going together—without deadly oiling delay? You can be sure as shootin', with your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by Conoco Nth motor oil... oil that OIL-PLATES!

Even while the speedometer snoozes at 00 miles an hour—and you're still snug in your "kivers"—the chilly insides of your OIL-PLATED engine will already be coated by lubricant. Protective OIL-PLATING is really sort of "magnetized" to piston rings, bearings, and straight up the cylinders, by Conoco Nth oil's strong "power of attraction"—created by an added modern synthetic. This keeps the OIL-PLATING from all draining down to the crankcase overnight—over week-ends—and longer.

No complete lack of lubrication then, at 00 miles an hour—starting up cold. No long needless risk till cold oil comes inching along through passages as slim as spaghetti.

You're off safely, because OIL-PLATING safely stays on—ready to lubricate before any oil can circulate.

This season don't merely change oil. It's fully as simple and inexpensive to change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Just change to patented Conoco Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

JOIN FREE Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need for the duration of your car!

CARE FOR YOUR CAR...FOR YOUR COUNTRY



Factory Retreading

BRING US YOUR CERTIFICATES

—FOR—

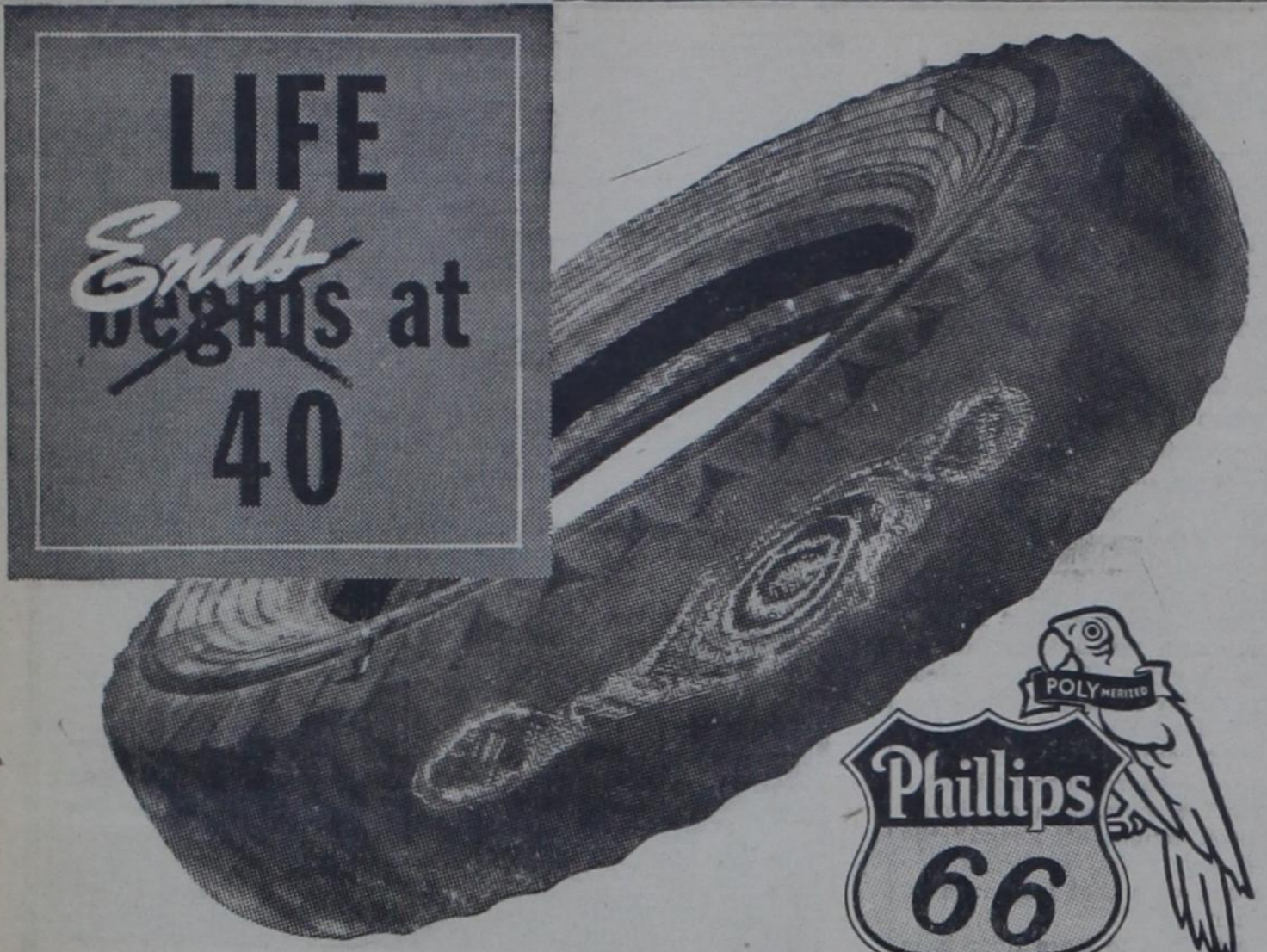
PASSENGER, TRUCK, OR TRACTOR TIRES

Eubank & Son Auto Supply Company

513 MAIN ST.

PHONE 38

CLOVIS, N. M.



LIFE
Ends
begins at
40

PUBLIC MILEAGE SNATCHER NO. 1 is not the thief who puts one car out of commission by stealing a tire.

Speed! That's the name of the Nation's tire thief.

Speed robs the heavy-footed driver of one-third to one-half of the essential mileage remaining in his irreplaceable tires.

Speed hastens the day when cars must be laid up because rubber is lacking... bringing almost fantastic dislocations in our economic life and in our ability to hold war production at maximum.

Remember that tires last only half as long at 55 miles an hour as at 35!

So today... right now, as you read this message... make a solemn promise to yourself: "Until we win

the war, I will never drive over 35."

Say it again, and let the words sink in: "Until we win the war, I will never drive over 35."

To help keep your car from becoming a "tire orphan", stop at the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That is where you get Phillips 66 Poly Gas, famous for pep and mileage, and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, 100% paraffin base.

And that is where the Phillips 66 Service Man is ready with a variety of services which make tires last longer and go farther. He checks inflation. Inspects and corrects cuts and bruises. Rotates tires from wheel to wheel. He helps you:

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

OPENINGS AT SCHOOL

There are openings for free training to those desiring courses in air craft sheet metal and riveting, machine tool operations and electric arc welding in the vocational building, Clovis high school training for war production industry. Those completing courses are given Form 114, Federal Vocational Training Record

under the Federal Security Agency U. S. Office of Education, and are recognized by war industry, private industry, the War Department and the armed forces.

The trainee receiving this card is eligible for employment in any branch he wishes to enter. Training is free; age limit for men is 18 and

over, for women 19-31. Women are being trained in aircraft sheet metal and riveting only.

For further information, call, write or contact Carl A. Miller, Local Director, telephone 878-M. or 720 Pile St., Clovis, or apply at the Clovis U. S. Employment Service to be referred to the Clovis Training Center.

A Few ??'s to Ask the Printing Peddler

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

- Among them being:
- ? Does he pay taxes in this community?
 - ? Does he donate space in his newspaper to the local community enterprises?
 - ? Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in this City, County or State?
 - ? Does his paper devote its entire space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
 - ? Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask of a local newspaper?
 - ? Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection—is it on quality paper stock and the printed matter attractively arranged?
 - ? Will he submit proof of your work before finishing and mailing it to you C. O. D.?
 - ? Does his price include postage and insurance charges?
 - ? Can he supply your order on short notice?

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

IF NOT... CONSULT
State Line Tribune
Phone 2131 Commercial Printing
We Can Answer YES To Every Question

Health Notes

By Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—With the advent of fall, and colds becoming prevalent, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, makes the following suggestions as to ways by which these seasonal illnesses may be warded off, or at least may be gotten under control before they do any serious damage.

Keep as fit as possible. Dress according to the weather, indoors and outdoors. Put on a heavier suit when a cold snap comes. Use a raincoat, overshoes and umbrella on rainy days. Change as quickly as possible, into dry clothes if you are caught in a drenching downpour.

With a shortage of fuel facing all of us, our houses are likely to be chillier than usual during the early fall months. Look up your supply of sweaters and have them ready for use on these first chilly days. Get out some heavy clothing and warm bed coverings at the same time.

Eat plenty of simple nourishing food. Have your meals at regular hours. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise out of doors, every day. Get the necessary amount of rest.

If you are caught in the clutches of a cold, unawares don't treat it lightly. It may turn into something very serious, if neglected. The quickest way to get over a cold, or, to bring it under control, is to go to bed, keep warm, eat lightly, drink plenty of water and fruit juices, and at the slightest sign of fever, send for your doctor and stay in bed until he feels that it is safe for you to get up and get out again.

And remember, colds are very contagious. Cold-producing germs are scattered far and wide wherever the victim of a cold coughs or sneezes. They are likely to be found on anything the victim touches. If you are the victim, keep your germs to yourself. Have your own towels and wash cloths, your own drinking glass and dishes—and be sure that they are adequately sterilized with hot—very hot—water and soap after you have used them. Keep well supplied with paper handkerchiefs, dispose of them promptly after they have been used.

Construction of freezer lockers plants is increasing rapidly in Texas, California, Mississippi and Kansas.

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism, a Wonderful Liniment"

TIRE BOARD REPORT

The following tire, tube and retread certificates were authorized by the Farmer County Ration Board on Sept. 23:

Harry Jesko, two passenger retread tires, one tube.
J. E. Davis, two obsolete passenger tires.
A. J. Jarrell, one obsolete pickup tire.
Bob Mars, four obsolete passenger tires.
Lee Jones, one binder tire.
J. G. Flato, one pickup tire.
Jess F. Jones, one combine tire, two tubes.
Sam Rundell, one combine tire, one tube.
W. O. Burford, one pickup tire, one tube.
N. E. Bonds one pickup tire, one tube.
J. M. Finley, two combine tires, two tubes.
Grady Herington, one combine tire, one tube.
C. E. Foster, two pickup tires, one tube.
Alice M. Bewley, one pickup tire.
Ralph Cox, one pickup tire.
Roy T. Slagle, two tractor tires.
T. E. Levy, two trailer tubes.
Lee Jones, two passenger tubes.
J. E. Owens, four obsolete trailer

tires.
W. H. Dannheim, one obsolete passenger tire.
A. M. Hart, two trailer tubes.
J. C. Temple, two retread pickup tires.
Jack Smith, one retread truck tire.
Mrs. J. H. Drager, two retread truck tires.
E. C. Brown, two retread pickup tires.
Albert H. Smith, two retread pickup tires, one tube.
Geo. McKinney, two retread truck tires.
C. A. Turner, one retread trailer tire.
Rev. Joe Wilson, two retread passenger tires.
G. H. Lindop, two retread passenger tires.
Clyde Seamonds, two retread passenger tires.
C. E. Briscoe, two retread passenger tires.
Miles Robbins, two retread passenger tires.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
* * *
Let's Double Our Quota



We Sell Security . . .

We sell War Bonds for your convenience. And every time that we sell you a War Bond, we sell you two kinds of security:

SECURITY FOR AMERICA
War Bonds buy the equipment to crush the enemy. They buy security for America.

SECURITY FOR YOU
In ten years the value of these bonds will increase one-third. Buy them now for your family's security tomorrow.

Security State Bank

If you're a heartsick wife — mother — or sweetheart . . . you'd do a lot to give that boy a better chance to get back safe. Well then . . . do it!

SOMEONE'S LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

ROUND up your scrap metal—it's needed to make steel. Steel for armor plate to protect him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weapons to help him do the job that must be done before he can come home again.

You don't want production figures. It's enough to know that 50% of all new steel is made of scrap—that our steel mills now have only enough scrap in sight to last another 30 days

at the most!

What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

Next week we're starting a collection drive—to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it—because you came through . . . for his sake!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help **NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE**

This space contributed by (name of paper)

Local Happenings

Officers Elected For Baptist W. M. U.

At a recent meeting of the W. M. U. of the local Baptist Church, officers for the ensuing year were elected, with Mrs. E. G. Williams being named as president.

Mrs. T. A. McCuiston will serve as vice president, Mrs. Truman Loyd as secretary, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw as program chairman, Mrs. S. G. Billington, Bible study; Mrs. Jack White, personal service; Mrs. Bob Barton, social chairman; Mrs. John Lockhart, literature chairman, Sunbeam G. A.; Mrs. White, mission study, R. A.; Mrs. Carl McGuire, music; Mrs. W. T. North Jr., young people's leader; Mrs. W. C. Wright, publicity chairman.

After the business meeting, the G. A. girls rendered a very interesting play, "How to Pray". There were 15 intermediate girls present.

Watermelon was served to Mesdames E. G. Williams, Truman Loyd, Bob Barton, W. T. North, Bill Bradshaw, John Lockhart, W. C. Wright, H. B. Barker, members, and visitors Mesdames Ross Ford, Olan Schleuter, Nicewarner, Jack Hadley and D. J. Brown by the hostess, Mrs. Carl McGuire.

On Oct. 1, the group met with a program on Royal Service. The subject was "Whatsoever Things are Courageous" and each speaker represented a missionary, giving very interesting talks.

Following this, attendants gathered around a table upon which was a cross with a map of the world at the foot. White candles burned on each side before bouquets of cosmos. Mrs. John Lockhart led the closing prayer at the table.

Planning of the program and decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Truman Loyd.

Present were Mesdames Truman Loyd, Carl McGuire, E. G. Williams, T. A. McCuiston, Bob Barton, Bill Bradshaw, John Lockhart and W. C. Wright.

Mrs. Aldridge Speaker For Farwell PTA

Mrs. Minnie Aldridge will speak on "Agencies in the Community That Help" as a side topic of the theme "United We Stand" when the Farwell PTA chapter convenes at the school building, Thursday evening.

Another guest speaker will be Miss Elsie Cunningham, who will base her talk on "Cooperation in War Work".

Special numbers of the evening are to be presented by members of the second and third grade of the school.

Opening time is 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Loyd spent Sunday in Friona visiting with relatives.

Junior Choir To Give Program On Sunday

A special musical program will be presented on Sunday evening, at 8:45 at the local Methodist Church, when the junior choir will be in charge.

Directed by Mrs. Marty Ezell, the choir will give a song service and musical play written by a local church member.

This may be the finale of the young people's choir, due to lack of congregational support, it was announced, and everyone is urged to attend the program.

Home Economists Meet On Last Thursday

The Parmer County Home Economist Association met at Bovina last Thursday for the first business meeting of the 1942-43 year, with Miss Anna Hastings acting as hostess.

The program consisted of an "Exchange of Ideas" led by Mary Elizabeth Starford, home-making teacher of Friona, and a round-table discussion directed by Mrs. Edna Elms, FSA home supervisor, who used as her problem "How Can We Most Effectively Put Over a Nutrition Program in Parmer County". A short business session followed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gee, in Friona, on December 3.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served at the close of the business session to Miss Dorothy Shaw, Mrs. Martha Bates, Mrs. Edna Elms, Miss Mary Elizabeth Starford, Mrs. J. T. Gee, Miss Elsie Cunningham and Miss Anna Hastings.

Girls Auxiliary Meets In Lockhart Home

The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. John Lockhart last Thursday afternoon at 5:30 to elect new officers.

Officers named were: president, Harriet Baker; vice president, Minnie Smotherman; secretary, Juanita Hall; treasurer, Opa Williams; reporter, Dorothy Cassidy; social chairman, Jewell Cassidy; junior program chairman, Ella Juánice Bradshaw; intermediate program chairman, Opal Williams; poster chairman, Virginia Hines; membership chairman, Rada Morgan.

Mrs. John Lockhart is sponsor of the group.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued by the local clerk's office on September 30, to Miss Rosie Evedine York and Loyd James Lewis, both of Melrose, N. M. It was understood here that the couple planned to be married in Friona.

Guild To Meet

Mrs. J. T. Carter will be in charge of a study book lesson at the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild tonight (Wednesday), when the group convenes at the Methodist Church. The program is to begin at 8 o'clock.

Supper Held By Group

Members of the Farwell faculty, with husbands and wives as guests, enjoyed an enchilada supper on Tuesday evening, the affair being held in the homemaking building of the school. Informal entertainment was arranged after the meal.

Here For Visit

Mrs. Orville London, the former Helen Newton, arrived the past week for an indefinite stay in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newton. Mrs. London has been with her husband in various armies over the country, coming here from Camp Edwards, Mass., where he is now located.

Community Club Meets

The Texico Community Club held a called session at the school house on Tuesday evening, at which time the problem of securing workers for the school hot lunch room was taken up, Supt. B. A. Rogers said. The lunch room, which is now feeding around 200 students daily, is short on help and women of the community have been assisting in preparing and serving the meals.

Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, Rae Ann, of Morton, spent Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham in Farwell.

Mrs. Clifford Boatman of Friona, spent the fore part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillian, near Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell and daughter, R. B. Ezell and Miss Lorcer Hodges all of Farwell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and family of Bovina, spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Roswell.

Mrs. Addie Barker and son, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Williams, left Monday for Wheeler, Texas, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barker before returning to their home in Douglas, Arizona.

Miss Anna May Hermes of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mike Huckert of Summerfield, Texas, visited in the home of Mrs. R. E. Williams, Thursday evening.

Stanley Hillhouse, who is working in Amarillo, visited over the weekend in Farwell with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke of Silverton spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus.

Mrs. Jack Dunn drove over to Roswell, Sunday, where she visited her son, Jack Jr., who is attending New Mexico Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCulley returned home the first of the week from Hooker, Okla., where they visited relatives.

Emily Jean and Cheryl Fletcher granddaughters of Mrs. J. B. Coltharp, are visiting here while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, are moving from Colorado to their ranch at Ft. Sumner, N. M.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN CAMPS



HERE ON FURLOUGH

Cpl.-Tech. Wayne London is here from Camp Barkeley, at Abilene, Texas, to spend a 10-day furlough visiting with friends and relatives.

Three London brothers are now in the service, with Cpl.-Tech. Orville London being located at Camp Edwards, Mass., while Staff-Sgt. Glenn London is with the United forces in Ireland.

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Ensign Allan Rogers and wife arrived unexpectedly from Corpus Christi, Texas, the past weekend, to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers. Ensign Rogers is stationed with the Naval Air forces in Corpus Christi.

BELIEVED SENT OUT

Latest reports received here give rise to the belief that Billy Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks, Sr., may have left the States for an unannounced destination. Billy, who went into service only recently, is a member of an engineer's division.

AT OKLAHOMA LANE

Those on furlough in the Oklahoma Lane community are Melvin Coffee and J. D. Campbell, both stationed at El Paso in the medical corps; D. K. Lindop, an aviation mechanic stationed at Victoria, Texas; and Lewis Hillock, stationed in Virginia.

GOBER IS MOVED

Claud Gober, a member of the Army Air Force, was recently moved from Nashville, Tenn., to Houston, Texas. His brother, Webb, is stationed at a Naval training camp in Georgia.

TO FLORIDA

Gilbert Watkins of Oklahoma Lane, a Coast Guard volunteer who received his first orders to report to New York had his orders changed and is now on his way to Florida.

AT AMARILLO

L. C. Moore Jr. an instructor in aviation mechanics, has now been given a permanent assignment at the Amarillo air base.

FRUITT IS O. K.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pruitt received a letter Sept. 30th to the effect that their son, Harold, in the Marines, is well. This was the first word the Fruitts had had from Harold since he sailed from San Diego several weeks ago. His letter was postmarked Sept. 10.

ROYAL NOW SERGEANT

Mrs. Z. W. Petree is this week in receipt of a letter from her grandson, Henry C. (Sam) Royal, stating that he has received a sergeant's rating. He is a radio instructor at the air base in Madison, Wis., and writes that they received their first snow at that place recently.

COMMISSIONED 2ND. LT.

Jesse Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landrum of this city, was recently commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant upon completion of Officer's Training School at Old Washington, Maryland. His wife, who had been in El Paso, joined him for the graduation ceremonies and the couple will remain in that city, where Lt. Landrum will be an instructor at the training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westbrook and daughter, Jean, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hines during the weekend.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

All hours Central War Time. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Hour, 12 a. m. Training Union 8 p. m. Worship Hour 8:45 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service, 8:30 p. m.

W. M. U. meets each Thursday at 4 p. m. at the church.

Regular monthly business meeting of the church, 8:30 Wednesday evening after each first Sunday.

Observance of the Lord's Supper the first Sunday of each quarter of the church calendar.

Last Sunday we began a new time schedule. The purpose of starting the Sunday School one hour later is to enable our people on the farms who are short of hired help to attend both morning services. There was a gracious response Sunday with 129 on time for Sunday school, a fine offering of \$86, and one addition to the church. We are glad to welcome into our church fellowship and worship several newcomers to our community. We want more of them to come.

At a special business meeting of the church last Wednesday most of the officers for the ensuing year were duly elected. They are: W. C. Wright, pastor; C. J. White, Sunday School superintendent; Ross Ford, assistant superintendent; Edd Eason, choir leader; Mrs. W. C. Wright, pianist; Adabud McGuire, church clerk; Olan Schleuter, church treasurer; Mrs. Olan Schleuter, financial secretary.

The Sunday School teachers include: young adult men, D. J. Brown; adult women, Mrs. E. G. Williams; Ruth class, Mrs. John Lockhart; young people W. C. Wright; intermediate boys, Verney Townes; juniors No. 1, Mrs. S. G. Billington; juniors No. 2, Edd Eason, primary No. 1, Mrs. Harry Whitley, primary No. 2, Mrs. Jack White; cradle roll department, Mrs. Truman Loyd, Mrs. W. T. North, Jr.; S. S. secretary, Mrs. Olan Schleuter, S. S. pianist, Peggy Schleuter; choir leader, Ed Eason.

Among the Training union sponsors are: T. A. McCuiston, general director; Verney Townes, assistant; Travis Poteet, chorister; Opal Williams, pianist; Mrs. Bob Barton, general secretary; Mrs. S. G. Billington; adult union president, Mrs. T. A. McCuiston, young adult president; Mrs. Henry Minter and Edd Eason, intermediate leaders; Bob Barton, junior leader, Mrs. Ed Eason, story hour leader.

George Elarn, state training union

Need an Alarm clock?

If there is a possibility that you are going to need an alarm clock for the duration, we advise you to get it now.

We will have no more when the present stock is gone—that's a certainty!

RED + PHARMACY

director, will hold a clinic at the local church Thursday evening at 8. Every training union member is urged to be present.

The church will have its regular business session in connection with the regular prayer service tonight (Wednesday).

Rev. W. C. Wright, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard are on vacation, visiting Dallas and other points in that area.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

AMBULANCE PHONE 1000

Johnson-Bayless Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

LOANS \$5 to \$300

To Responsible People Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

P. E. Jordan Barry Bldg.—Clovis

Coats - Jackets for Men and Boys

Cold, crisp days are "just around the corner." Drop in now and get fitted out in one of these servicable jackets, while the selection is complete.

MEN'S LEATHER COATS and JACKETS

13.95 up

MACKINAWs and JACKETS

All Wool

9.95

WIND and WATER PROOF JACKETS

2.95 to 9.95

Men's All Wool LEISURE COATS

6.95 to 10.95

Boy's All Wool LEISURE COATS

4.95 and 5.95

Ages 4 to 16

You'll find here the smartest line of Coats and Jackets ever shown in Clovis. Make your selection early!

JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

Clovis, N. M.



LADIES—If you are wanting a new COAT at a price you can afford, visit our store. We have been very fortunate in getting a nice line of coats for ladies, girls and misses this Fall.

Mary Lane Coats \$17.95 and 19.95

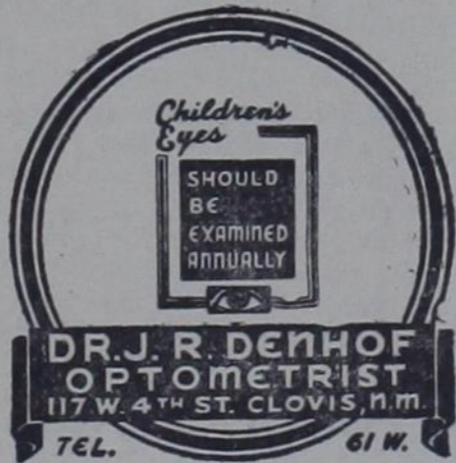
Dawson Silk Dresses \$4.95 to 8.65

Nice line of Men's and Boys' Jackets

Williams Mercantile Co.

"Only Exclusive Dry Goods Store in Parmer Co."

BOVINA, TEXAS.



In Dry Cleaning

Now is the time to get out your Fall and Winter garments and send them to us for preparation for wear. We can make those laid-away garments look like new. And best of all, you'll be delighted with their appearance and our charges for this service.

CITY CLEANERS

—WE BUY—

**Sudan, Red Top, Milo
Kaffir and Wheat**

Phone, Write or See Us!

TOP PRICES PAID

Car Lots—Truck Lots

Farwell Elevator Co.

Farwell, Texas.

Distributors of the Famous VIT-A-WAY for Livestock

**Demonstration
Club Notes**

By Special Staff Reporters

Rhea 4-H Club

Sept. 29, the intermediate grade school girls at Rhea met with Miss Elsie Cunningham and organized a 4-H club. Janie Taylor, Lillian Schuler, Lucille Hoffman, Jerrie Lou Iounds and Lydia Drager joined the club. Lydia Drager was named president.

Bovina Boys Club Meets

The Bovina 4-H club met recently at the high school for organization purposes. Officers were elected as follows: president, Sam Johnston; secretary, Jimmie Charles; reporter, Ray Hart; bulldog, Dean Bates. The county agent, Carlon Harper, made a talk on record books and meat production.

Oklahoma Lane Junior Club

The Junior 4-H club of Oklahoma Lane met Sept. 27. Miss Cunningham was with us. We selected the most-outstanding girl, Vernel Berry; the second most outstanding, Louise Rundell; and the third, Gloria Kepley. We also selected Barbara Ruth Foster as Gold Star candidate.

One new member is Joan House.

The following were present: June Christian, Bonnie Foster, Barbara Foster, Billie Jean Roach, Bobbie Jo Hammonds, William Dell Doshier, William Atchley, Jo Veta Billingsley, Louise Rundell, Gloria Kepley, Joan House, Billie Corine Christian and Vernel Berry.

Farwell 4-H Club

The Farwell 4-H Club gathered for a business meeting at the school building on Sept. 29.

Members heard reports and reviewed work done during the past year. The following girls were recognized for outstanding work: first place, Ella Juanice Bradshaw second place, Hazel Petree, third place, Theda Branscum. Bebbie Lou Ford and Joan Allison were given honorable mention.

Those enrolled for club work this year are: Fanchon Allred, Joan Allison, Barbara Ann Bobst, Margaret Bobst, Mary Ann Blake, Ella Juanice Bradshaw, Nelma Branscum, Theda Branscum, Rosamond Booth, Bobbie Lou Ford, Modelle Hammonds, Betty Hillhouse, Marcia Ann Johnson, Mildred Meissner, Dott McGahan, Hazel Petree, Betty Jean Roberts, Frances Roberts and Nellie Summers.

Bovina Club

The Bovina Home Demonstration club met Sept. 24th in the home of Mrs. Newell Bonds.

After a short business session with the president and secretary present the meeting was turned over to the agent, who gave a demonstration on salads.

Club will meet Oct. 9 with Mrs.

**Co-op Canning Plants
Help to Preserve Food**

How farm women are organizing neighborhood canning kitchens to preserve home produced fruits, vegetables and even meats was explained this week by Edna P. Elms, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Parmer County.

Mrs. Elms cited one county in Texas where the county court had set up a community canning center for all farm wives. The county provides large cookers, lights, water, gas and fuel for the project. Women bring their products to the center and can them or leave them to be canned by the women of the town.

Where products are left to be canned by workers at the center, the farm women receive 60 percent of the products and the women who do the canning receive 40 percent of their share for the work. In either case, the farm women provide the containers.

Another plan reported by Mrs. Elms provides that women with large cookers make them available to community canning kitchens for use by those farm women who do not have cookers. A small rental fee is charged for the use of the cookers, plus a minimum charge for fuel, lights and water.

Vacant school houses are being utilized in many communities. Other community kitchens are being established at trading centers, usually county seats.

"Many farm women," said Mrs. Elms, "are finding it necessary to work in the fields this fall, thus they do not have time to do home canning, and their garden vegetables are being wasted. However, where they have community canning kitchens, they may have their products canned on a share basis."

Another point about this wartime effort mentioned by Mrs. Elms is that it allows women to exchange surplus products. For example, one family may have a surplus of beans, but no tomatoes; a surplus of pork but no beef. Some families find it advantageous to exchange products.

Although the vegetable canning season is nearing an end, except for late fall gardens, Mrs. Elms believes this plan can be just as successful for preserving meat and meat products. She announced that the FSA personnel will be glad to assist in establishing community canning kitchens in this county for this fall.

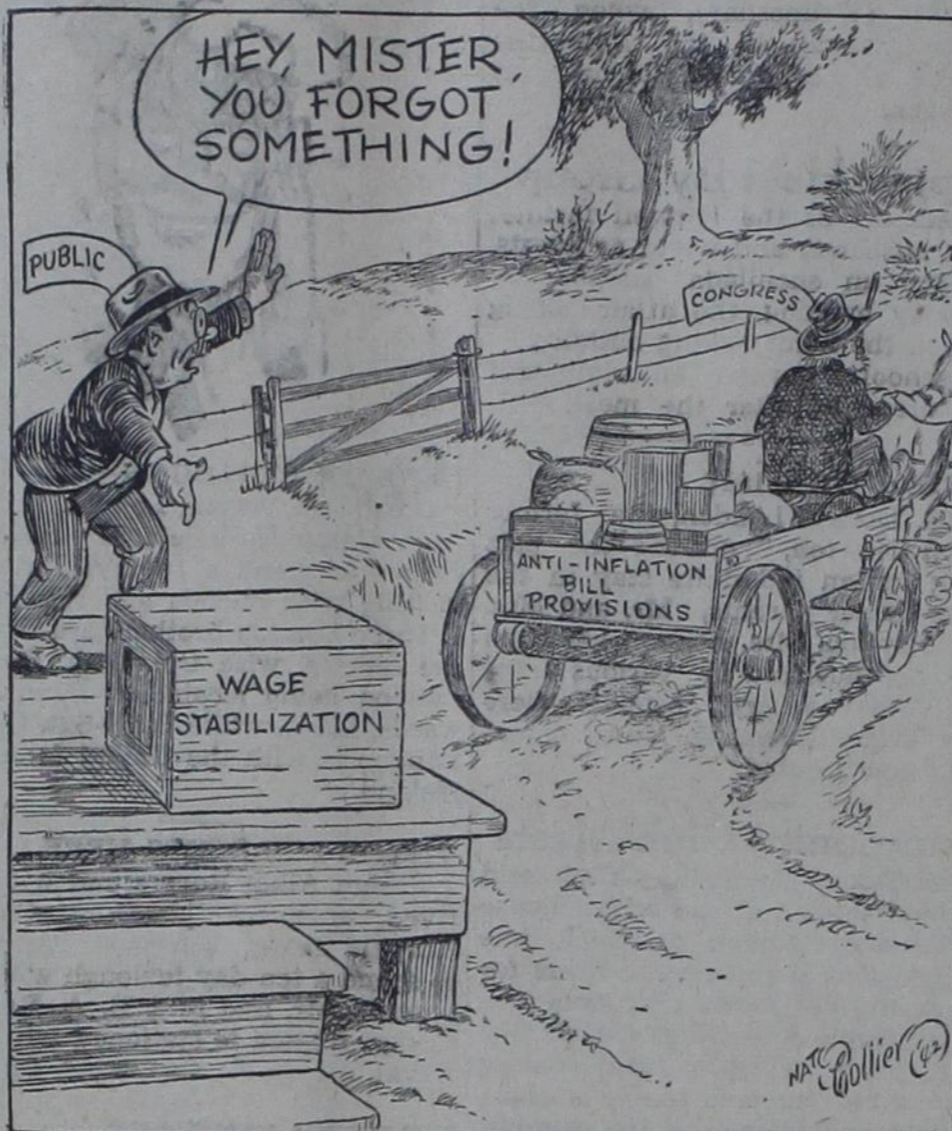
SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP

Mrs. G. W. Lambert, mother of Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls of this city, sustained a broken hip the past week when she fell at her home in Houston. She had just returned to Houston from a visit with relatives in Farwell.

Navy men wear the nation's most colorful uniforms.

Will Parker. All members are asked to be present.

AN IMPORTANT OMISSION



**Texico Teams Plan to
Attend Grady Tourney**

Coaches C. E. Sanders and Victor Stout said this week that the Texico boys' and girls' softball teams were laying plans to attend the county meet at Grady on Saturday, Oct. 1, providing sufficient transportation can be secured.

According to the best information on hand, the entertaining teams at Grady are expected to put up a strong bid for county championship. Coach Sanders opined today, however, that if his team is not weakened by absences, he expects the Texico boys to put up a hot run for the pennant.

On the boys' side of the bracket, Grady will meet Pleasant Hill at 10:30, Texico draws a bye in the first round, Field and Rosedale are opponents at 11:30, and Forrest also takes a bye. The second round puts the winner of the Grady-Pleasant Hill clash against Texico at 1:30, while the Field-Rosedale winner takes on Forrest at 3:30. The final match will be played at 5:30.

For the girls, Rosedale and Field open hostilities at 12:30, Texico and Grady mix it up at 2:30, and the play-off between the winners will come at 4:30.

Hours given above are Texas war time.

Pennants will go to winning teams, it was announced.

Game Called By Rain

A game between the Ranchvale and Texico boys, Friday, went to only five innings before being called because of rain, with Texico in the lead at the close, 6-3.

TIRE BOARD REPORT

The Parmer County Ration Board, in session Sept. 30, authorized certificates of purchase for the following tires and tubes:

- Clyde Seamond, two retread truck tires.
- F. E. Kepley, two retread pickup tires.
- F. N. Welch, two retread truck tires.
- Sam Rundell, two retread tractor tires.
- Paul G. Renner, two retread truck tires.
- H. D. Sheehan, one retread truck tire.
- A. E. Taylor, two retread truck tires.
- Carl Steinbock, two truck tires, two tubes.
- F. E. Kepley, one combine tube.
- Alyce M. Bewley, two pickup tubes.
- W. V. Elmore, one pickup tube.
- W. E. Payne, one passenger tube.
- W. E. Verner, one passenger tube.
- J. E. Davis, two passenger tubes.
- C. C. Boren, two passenger tubes.
- Cleve Thompson, two obsolete passenger tires.
- R. L. Smith, two retread passenger tires.
- Roy T. Slagle, two retread passenger tires.
- Joe S. Menefee, one retread passenger tire.
- A. T. Kersey, two obsolete tractor tires.
- R. V. Ham, two retread passenger tires, one tube.
- Ben H. Smart, two obsolete passenger tires.

**Lineup Changes Are
Expected For Buffs**

CANYON—Rapid development of freshmen and sophomores and recovery of cripples likely will result in numerous starting lineup changes this week at West Texas State's football plant. A 28-0 decision over Arizona State of Tempe last week showed the potential power of the Buffaloes.

Duncan Kirkpatrick went back to his guard position Saturday night as J. W. Anderson, veteran halfback, returned to the lineup. This week, Co-Captain Joed Forbus may leave the backfield to resume his position at the other guard post—thus the line would be greatly strengthened.

Sophomore Ed Castleberry may get the starting call. Mack Winter, great blocking back who has been out with a knee injury, played half a game Saturday and may be back permanently. At fullback, speedy J. P. McMahan appeared to be the most improved back in the lineup. He averaged nine yards a try and was alert on defense. McMahan's work was reminiscent of Larry Sanders' terrific line plunging last season.

LeRoy Reeves of Childress, freshman ace, averaged 44 yards in punting and passed sensationally while in the game. He also made 31 yards in carrying the ball four times. Forbus was outstanding in the backfield and doubtless will be used there in some formations.

Co-Captain Johnny Thomas led an aggressive line play and place-kicked two extra points. Ends and tackles took care of assignments well. Ed White showed up well at center when Leo Steinkoenig was slowed by a slight illness.

On Friday night, the Albuquerque Air Base eleven will play here.

CARRIES NICE LINE

Despite shortages in almost every line of merchandise these days, the Williams Mercantile company of Bovina is showing a very complete line in dry goods this season. W. E. Williams, store manager, said that he had been particularly fortunate in getting shipments of ladies' coats and dresses this fall. His line of mens and boys' coats is also above the average of a small town score.

In an interview last Saturday, Williams said that his store had been drawing customers from New Mexico during recent weeks. Many have been coming long distances to take advantage of his offerings, he said.

POULTRY NEEDS

- Merit Feeds
- Sunny Boy Feeds
- Dr. Salsbury's Remedies
- Dr. Russell Remedies
- Dr. LeGear's Remedies

**Marcus Ice & Produce
Company**

A Member of Dr. Salsbury's
Nation-wide Poultry Health
Service

**STEED
Mortuary**

"Serving Clovis Territory
Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14
CLOVIS, N. M.



WANTED TO BUY—Crop in field. See V. H. Miller, 1 mile west of port of Entry, write Rt. 2, Texico, 47-1c

FOX FOX

Better Service

In order that we may serve you better, we have just installed a set of new booths of the most modern design, where you may dine in comfort. Visit our lunch room for the best lunches and short orders.

FOX DRUG STORE

FOX FOX

**Gold Star Candidates
Named By 4-H Clubs**

Candidates for the Gold Star award in Parmer County for the club year were named by three county 4-H clubs during the past week, with the Friona girls selecting Tomilou Turner; Barbara Foster being the Oklahoma Lane representative and Laura Seaton chosen by Lazbuddy.

The Gold Star award is an honor conferred by the Texas A. & M. College each year on the girl in the county who has done the most outstanding work, with the clubbers themselves selecting candidates who must pass before the final judging committee.

A girl is eligible for participation only when she is completing at least her third year of club work, if she has conducted a successful demonstration and has not been previously awarded the medal.

Girls now in the contest are asked to write a story of their 4-H club work and complete demonstrations by Nov. 30. Other clubs in the county will make their selections during the month, according to Miss Elsie Cunningham, demonstration agent.

VICTORY DAY

(Continued from Front Page) interest will be that on "Producing Clean Milk", which will be given by Foster Watkins and Leon Grissom, Oklahoma Lane clubbers, who recently took first place at a district contest along this line in Lubbock.

A free barbecue, prepared by the men of the county, will be served at the noon hour, and in addition to the program outlined above, schools of the county have been asked to provide musical numbers.

Acting as directors of the program will be Fred Barker of the Lakeview community, and Mrs. Will Nittler of

Bovina. The program will begin promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Bovina school building, and is scheduled to last through four o'clock in the afternoon.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Oct. 3, 1942, were 25,648 compared with 22,712 for the same week in 1941. Cars received from connections totaled 13,395 compared with 9,649 for the same week in 1941. Total cars moved were 32,953 compared with 32,351 for the same week in 1941. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,436 cars during the preceding week of this year.

The University of Texas was opened at Austin in 1883.



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SPECIALS

Friday-Saturday

Spuds White Nebraskas 29c
10 pounds.....

PINTO BEANS—4 lbs. for 27c

SWEET POTATOES—per pound 05c

Cabbage FIRM HEADS 2c
Per pound

COFFEE—Bright & Early, 1 lb. pkg. 26c

Jello Asstd. flavors 19c
3 pkgs. for

SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, qt. 35c

Shortening WILSON'S 72c
4 lbs. \$1.43

PAPER NAPKINS—3 pkgs. for 25c

Fruit Juices Peach, Apricot, Plum, 3 for 25c

PUFFED WHEAT—Long celo pkg. 09c

RICE KRISPIES—Kellogg's, 2 for 25c

POST TOASTIES—Giant size, 2 for 25c

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MERCANTILE COMPANY**

Farwell, Texas.

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