

Invasion Forces Tighten Hold on Leyte

Gets Promotion



LT. WHITEFIELD IN AIR CORPS IS PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitefield have received word that their son, Charles D. Whitefield, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Whitefield, serving somewhere in France, has completed 44 missions as the pilot of a Thunderbolt fighter plane. He was sent overseas May 15, 1944, and was first stationed in England.

Before leaving the service of the United States Army Air Corps on July 8, 1942, he served nine months in the ROTC, from September 1, 1941 to May 25, 1942. He was trained for service with the U. S. Air Corps at Kelly Field, Garner Field, Uvalde Texas, Goodfellow Field San Angelo, and received his wings and commission at Moore Field on January 7, 1944. From Texas he was sent to Spence Field at Moultrie, Ga. and later to Richmond, Va.

Pan-American Hereford Show To Open Nov. 11

DALLAS, Texas — With 500 head of registered cattle entered, representing a valuation of approximately \$1,000,000 the Greater Pan-American Hereford Exposition will open at the Texas State Fair Grounds on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, for a nine day show.

Realizing the tremendous potential advantages of a mutually profitable foreign trade in post-war years, the international aspects of the exposition are being emphasized. Acting with the cooperation of the Inter-American Relations Committee, of which Nelson A. Rockefeller is chairman, personal invitations have been sent by Jack Frost, president of the Texas Hereford Association to officials representing nineteen of the Latin-American countries.

The list furnished by the Inter-American Committee includes mostly the ministers of agriculture as appropriate representatives. Only Argentina was omitted. Pablo Rizzo of Uruguay, owner of a 20,000-acre ranch with 4,500 head of Herefords, has accepted the appointment as judge of the exposition. Sr. Rizzo was judge of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in 1940. He has since been host to a number of the leading Hereford breeders of the United States, including R. J. Kinney, Chairman of the Board of the American Hereford Association, and James M. Brooks, former president and a director of the Texas Hereford Association.

Gov. Coke Stevenson, a cattleman himself, will welcome the visitors of North and South American continents at the opening program.

POLICE SAY FAMILY BEATING IS OUT

GOOSE CREEK, Tex. (UP)—It's not polite to beat up members of your family, according to the Goose Creek police.

They put two Mexican men in jail when they were called to their homes and found the Mexicans ready to start beating.

RANGER-LION ELEVENS PLAY UNDER LIGHTS

Coach Don Martin's Ranger High School Eleven left Ranger 5 p. m. Saturday, enroute to Brownwood where they engaged the Lions in their first conference game of the season on kick-off called for 8:30 p. m.

Friday afternoon the squad went through a light work-out, limbering up, checking offensive and defensive maneuvers. Bulldog's attack last night centered around the running of Bailey Woods, Jack Towzen and Mace Oylor plus the right arm of Frankie Ford, pass-heaver deluxe.

Line play featured Ronald Pruet, Wesley Walker and Leonard Arterburn, leading the attack on Lion's forward thrusts.

Tentative Bulldog line up scheduled for the starting whistle war: LE—L. Arterburn, L.T. Wesley Walker, L.G. E. M. Richards, C. Bobbie Gray, R.G. Bobbie Franklin, R.T. Ronald Pruet, RE Pete Dawn, RH Jack Towzen, LH Bailey Woods, FB Mace Oylor, QB Frankie Ford.

The Bulldog-Lion tussle was played at the Brownwood High School Stadium under lights. Hundreds of residents of both cities and soldiers from nearby Camp Hood were on hand to greet the fighting elevens.

Ranger Singers Elect Officers At Meeting Fri.

New officers were elected at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Community Singing Association Friday night.

Selected to head the musical organization during the coming year were: S. M. Shell, president; Clyde M. Rodgers, Vice-President; Charles P. Ashcraft, Secretary; and L. N. Hyran, Treasurer.

Retiring president, E. F. Robinson, in a short address to the group, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation received during his four years as leader of the singers. He also added his thanks to the members of the community who had lent financial aid and encouragement during that time.

According to a statement received from the organization's new secretary Charles P. Ashcraft, it is hoped that many more members of the community will take advantage of the entertainment and fellowship offered. Programs presented by the group have produced a singing equal to that heard at the recent state convention.

The Ranger Community Singing Association also sponsors the regular monthly singing to be held at the First Christian church, 2:30 p. m. today.

Texas General Awarded DSM For Aerial Lifeline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Thomas Otis Hardin, until recently commander of the India-China division of the air transport command, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for developing the aerial lifeline to China, the War Department announced.

Under Hardin's command, air freight was flown from India to China in greater volume than ever went over the Burma Road.

Hardin, of Fort Worth, Tex., has returned to the United States to take another assignment for the ATC.

Thunderbolts Blast Vital Waterworks

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AEP, PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP)—American Thunderbolts blasted a 50-foot breach in the Lake Etang De Lindre dam two miles southeast of Dieuze and the loosed torrent swirled today through the streets of the vital transport center 2½ miles northeast of Nancy.

Business Men's Meeting Called For 10 A.M. Mon.

A meeting of the business men of Ranger has been called for 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of a Civil Air Patrol flight unit being brought to Ranger.

A speaker will be on hand to explain the program to the group and every business man in Ranger is urged to make his plans to attend. Following the talk by the speaker a round table discussion will be conducted to determine the possibilities for the unit in Ranger.

A group of officers from the 9th group of Civil Air Patrol, all from Abilene and headed by Lt. M. L. Bird, acting commander, were in Ranger Thursday to explain the work to high school and college students.

Major Leaguers To Meet Nov. 1

CHICAGO Oct. 21 (UP)—The annual Major League draft meeting will be held here Nov. 1 in baseball commissioner Judge K. M. Landis' office, it was announced today by secretary Leslie O'Connor.

The club will make their selections in the reverse order in which they finished the 1944 season. The Philadelphia Phillies, National League cellar team, will have first choice and the American League Washington Senators, last place team, will get second choice.

Selections are made from the minor league clubs, with only one player allowed to be selected from any one club, except in the case of players on the "unrestricted draft" list.

Dewey Charges FDR Attempt To Rule Labor

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Oct. 21 (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey returned to Albany for the weekend today after charging President Roosevelt was attempting to establish one-man rule over labor.

The Republican Presidential candidate, who accused the Roosevelt administration of "playing with the rights of labor for political power and political cash," made his second bid for support of the working men and women in a nationwide campaign speech from Pittsburgh last night.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Fair this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Cooler in extreme North portion tonight.

CHANCE PURCHASE OF RANCH LEADS TO MAJOR OIL POOL

(Editor's note — This is another in the Texas oil romance series linked with the 25th birthday of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.)

A rancher most of his life, Ira G. Yates decided it would be better to become a merchant, so he traded 216 cows for a store in the West Texas village of Rankin, in Upton County, but after 18 months of keeping books and selling flour and kerosene, he handed over the store in the open again—so he swapped the store, in 1915, for a ranch "across the Pecos."

And that might be considered the starting point in the chain of events that was to lead to the discovery of the Yates field, in some respects the most remarkable in history—a field that was to witness probably the most gigantic gusher ever drilled and brought under control in the world, a field moreover that already has contributed \$9,000,000 to the public schools of Texas and that, before its course is run, will have produced (experts estimate) several hundred million dollars worth of oil.

When Yates acquired the ranch, a friend who had formerly been its owner, advised him, "Get rid of it at once," adding that he had lost money on the ranch himself. An acquaintance glibbed, "Even the buffalo knew better than to cross the Pecos." Another chimed in, "Why a crow wouldn't fly over that land," and a third said, "It ain't worth the taxes."

In New Guinea



LT. J. D. WHEAT WITH HOSPITAL UNIT OVERSEAS

NEW GUINEA — First Lieutenant John David Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Eastland, Texas, where his father is an oilfield worker, is now in New Guinea with the evacuation hospital for which he is supply officer.

Lt. Wheat, age 23, left for overseas duty early this year. A 1938 graduate of Morton Valley High, Lt. Wheat received his bachelor's degree at Texas A. & M. in 1942 and enlisted in the Army that August. He was graduated from the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School in January of 1943.

Lt. Wheat is a veteran of the Hollandian operation which cut off the entire Japanese 18th Army thereby advancing General Douglas MacArthur's forces several hundred miles nearer to the Philippines.

A brother, Lt. T. L. Wheat Jr. is in the Infantry, at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Hightower Home Slightly Damaged By Fire Saturday

Fire of undetermined origin slightly damaged the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hightower, Saturday about 3 p. m.

The fire had apparently started in the bathroom and had spread to a bedroom before it could be brought under control. Damage to furniture lost in the fire had not been estimated late Saturday.

The home is insured but the furniture is not covered. Mr. and Mrs. Hightower were not at home when the blaze was discovered.

Fire Chief George Murphy reported that the fire was difficult to fight because of asbestos roofing over wooden shingles, which were burning and could not be reached.

Sourdoughs Of Alaska Go Big For Snow Jeep

If sourdoughs, Alaskan Department (UP)—Alaskan sourdoughs and Indians used to tell you seriously that the only vehicle that could possibly traverse the frozen swamps and spruce jungles of the north wilderness would have to be a Buck Rogers affair complete with wings, pontoons and a propeller. Any more conventional conveyance, they said, wouldn't have a prayer. It would go down in the first half mile.

But that was before they saw their first snow jeep.

The snow jeep looks like a racing car crossed on a tractor, with perhaps a strain of P-39 somewhere back in its mechanical ancestry. It was designed to travel over bogs and snowfields at high speed, and it was first tested during the landing on Kiska island, where it was used to carry a jeep to its hub caps. If there had been any Japanese on Kiska when we landed there, they would have been dismayed to see fleets of these sporting mechanical curiosities racing over bogs they had considered to be impassable.

Later, during the snow maneuvers held during the winter at Talkeetna Village, in the foothills of the Alaska Range, the snow jeep was first unveiled to the civilian public, which stood around bug-eyed watching it dash over 15 foot drifts so soft they would have hogged a snowshoe rabbit.

"Gotta have one of those after the war," a seated grizzled prospector, who at first obviously didn't believe what he was seeing, "Why, dammit, with a gadget like that I could prospect every river and creek in this part of the north. I could load some grub and a stove and tent in it and go anywhere. It is the doggondest thing since the airplane."

The snow jeep took part in establishing the Normandy beachhead, where it was nicknamed the wessel, and Army men who saw it in action state it was so effective there as at Kiska and during the Talkeetna maneuvers. But their enthusiasm for the queer-looking vehicle doesn't exceed that of the sourdough, who state it will revolutionize winter travel in the north and retire a lot of husky sled dogs.

TRIUMPHATE RULES GUATAMALA CITY

GUATAMALA CITY — A triumvirate of two army officers and a civilian controlled Guatemala today after the provisional Government of President Federico Ponce was overthrown in a 12 hour tank support revolution which caused more than 1,000 casualties in the capital.

Time went by and in the spring of 1926, more than two years after the lease had been taken, Yates insisted that a well be drilled. The Transcontinental made a deal with the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company whereby the latter was to put down a test for a half interest in the lease. (The Mid-Kansas had a favorable report which had been made by Frank R. Clark of Tulsa, its chief geologist, assisted in his study by William C. Kinkel, then the Mid-Kansas' field geologist.)

Unlike many tests far from production, the Yates wildcat encountered no hard-breaking difficulties and delays. Only 23 days were required to drill the well. About 9 o'clock on the night of October 28, 1926, the well made a flow. Charles Kelley, tool dresser, went home around him and told him, "Mr. Yates, we've brought you in a well; it will be a god one." Then the bearer of the news went on to McCamee and awakened George Howard, the drilling contractor. Howard said, "I'll be darned! I never expected to find oil in a place like that."

DEVASTATING FIRE SWEEPS CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND — Smoldering acres of charred wood, twisted metal—scene of Cleveland's most devastating fire in its 148 year history—became the death tomb of 61 known dead today while police reported that 69 persons were missing and indicated the toll would exceed 120.

A volunteer searching party is probing the fifty-block East side area for additional victims.

The blaze started with an explosion at the East Ohio Gas Plant and fire spread rapidly in all directions. The initial blast was followed by five other major explosions.

The estimates of the homeless ranged as high as 3,600 while the damage has been estimated at nearly ten million dollars.

Company officials said they would be unable to determine the cause of the initial explosion until a full investigation had been completed.

Singing To Be Held On Sunday

Community singing will be held 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Christian church in Ranger.

The program under sponsorship of the Ranger Community Singing Association will feature special group singing, soloists and quartettes.

Members of the community and friends are invited to attend the afternoon musicale.

Our national production of oranges in the 1944 crop year will exceed 105,000,000 boxes, one-third larger than a record-breaking crop of five years ago.

Chief Murphy Finds A Way

By Pfc. Leo P. Bennett Police Chief George Murphy—also Fire Chief George Murphy, better known as "Murph" to all his friends, struck a new note on how to get rich.

The learned sleuth, not satisfied with his present responsibilities, has a new idea on the war-power-man-power conservation theme.

"If the folks would elect me Sheriff," the smiling-faced dean of peace ventured, "I could do double duty and get rich at the same time."

"First after being appointed Sheriff, I'd open a funeral parlor. Shoot 'em and bury 'em—boy! what a business!"

Home From War



LT. WILSON, VETERAN PILOT, HOME ON LEAVE

Veteran of 68 combat missions, B-26 pilot, 1st Lt. Merrill B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of Ranger, has returned from overseas duty, where he served for more than a year, on a 21 day leave of absence.

Lieutenant Wilson enlisted in the service in March 1942. He received his training at Kelly Field, San Antonio; Coleman flying school, Coleman; Goodfellow field, San Angelo; and the Lubbock Flying school, Lubbock, Texas, where he was commissioned and received his wings April 23, 1943. In May of this year he was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

The benedict Air Force officer was awarded the Air medal with twelve oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross earlier this year for his combat missions over enemy territory.

He graduated from Ranger High School in 1940 and attended the Ranger Junior College, where he hoped to resume his studies after the war. Lt. Wilson was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company prior to entering the service.

Typical of the teamwork found in the Armed Forces was the crew of Lt. Wilson's plane. Members of the crew came from Miss. N. Y., Ky., Ohio and Mass.—all from different parts of the U. S., bent on completing their assigned mission.

"England is beautiful—France was grand," the youthful officer related, "but Texas girls are the prettiest I've seen." Lt. Wilson added that he had participated in the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

Following his leave of absence, Lt. Wilson will report for reassignment. He hopes to fly fighter planes in the future—having fought thus far in light bomber planes.

NOT ENOUGH FOR HER

TAYLOR, Tex. (UP)—Little Diane Richards is "mad." She's "mad" because there's a new baby in her family, but not because she isn't a baby any longer.

It's because, she informed her father, "I told 'em' to bring a boy and a girl, and 'they' just brought a boy."

GI Visitor

For the past three days the editorial staff of the Times has had the voluntary and welcome aid of newspaperman, Pfc. Leo P. Bennett, stationed at Camp Bowie, formerly on the staffs of Chicago newspapers.

Visiting Ranger on a three day pass, Pfc. Bennett first made friends with Chief George Murphy. Then, having printed the ink in his blood, snuffed the air and followed his nose to the Times office and offered his services. The offer was immediately accepted and many of the stories appearing in the Times the last two days have been written by Pfc. Bennett.

This is his first visit to Ranger since coming to Texas last April but he promises to return at an early date.

DULAG, ROAD JUNCTION, IS TAKEN; TWO AIRFIELDS FALL

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine invasion forces extended their hold on the Eastern side of Leyte Island against stiffening Japanese opposition today, taking the road junction town of Dulag and possibly 2 airfields.

At the Northern end of Leyte, the Americans were storming the defenses of Tacloban, capital of the island 350 miles Southeast of

LONDON — The London Evening Standard quoted the New Delhi Radio today as reporting that the Americans had captured Tacloban, capital of Leyte Island in the Philippines.

Manila. Unconfirmed reports from the front said they have captured the Tacloban Airfield, 3 miles across the bay of the city.

The other airfield was outside Dulag. Occupation of the two should enable land-based fighter to join carrier planes in maintaining air supremacy over the Philippines.

Carrier planes were revealed to have sunk or damaged 73 enemy ships and small craft, destroyed 145 planes and damaged 26 in a series of attacks Wednesday Thursday and Friday an Japanese air bases on Luzon, Negros, Panay,

PEARL HARBOR — The Eastern fleet, including battleships and aircraft carriers today completed a three day air and naval bombardment of the Jap held Nicobar and Camotea Islands.

Cebu and Leyte. Fuel and ammunition dumps, coastal gun positions and truck convoys were wrecked.

The Russians were reported to have opened a second offensive against East Prussia from the South in addition to the push from the East, which the Germans said had carried 20 miles across the frontier to within 16 miles of the key rail and highway hub of Interberg.

Capture of Debrecen, Hungary's third city, put the second Ukrainian Army in position to drive Northward for a junction with the fourth Ukrainian Army in the Slovak Mountains. Other Soviet columns were pressing toward Budapest from the Southeast. The third Ukrainian army was preparing for a new drive Westward after completing the capture of Belgrade.

In Greece an Allied communique announced that British Vanguardians were approaching Lamsa, 95 miles northwest of Athens, in a 55 mile dash up the Athens-Salonika highway in pursuit of fleeing German forces.

The Eighth Army in Italy drove the Germans out of most of Cesena junction point on the Rimini-Bologna highway, main artery in the sector below Bologna.

The commander of the German garrison of captured Aachen for many surrendered today, it was announced officially, but sporadic clashes in the outskirts were still being reported.

Canadian troops have gained three more miles in their drive against German forces controlling the approach to Antwerp.

Strike At Bomber Plant Cripples Output Of Planes

KANSAS CITY Mo. — The nations entire flow of B-25 bombers for the fighting fronts was halted today by a strike at the plant of North American Aviation Inc., of Kansas, sole producers of the Billy Mitchell Medium Bombers.

Local CIO officials described the strike as unauthorized and urged, with out effect, that the stoppage be halted immediately.

Origin of the strike was vague but pickets were quoted as saying it was because of a gradual transfer of employes from the modification center to the main plant—where job ratings are reduced and pay lowered.

RANGER DAILY TIMES
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224
Joe Dennis, Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday and Monday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier In City	15c
One Month by Carrier In City	65c
One Month Over Seas Address	75c
One Year by Mail In State	8.65
One Year by Mail Out Of State	6.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

New George Bill Seeking Quick Serviceman Release | **Ford Plan Upsetting to Some Auto Competitors**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Somewhat lost sight of, but of great importance to GI Joe, is a special provision in the George bill for post-war demobilization and reconversion which makes it mandatory on the Army and Navy to muster out servicemen when their job is done.

Regardless of comment recently by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that it might be cheaper to keep the men in service until jobs were available, the new law actually provides that:

"The War and Navy departments shall NOT retain persons in the armed forces for the purpose of preventing unemployment or awaiting opportunities for employment."

THE AUTOMOTIVE WAR COUNCIL has reason not to love Henry Ford, the ruggedly independent of the car-making industry. A few days ago, the council invited New York, Washington and Chicago newsmen to Detroit to hear the auto industry's problems on reconversion.

From the spotlight executives of each company the reporters heard the plea for prompt government action to aid preparatory reconversion steps. The principal appeal was for priorities to obtain much needed machine tools.

Before the seminar concluded, however, Ford's people blandly announced that Ford needed no tools to start production; that the Ford empire is self-contained; that it is going to beat its competitors to the post-war market with new cars within 60 days after the government gives the green light.

Automotive war council officials groaned with dismay. Ford neatly upset their tearful story on reconversion.

REPRESENTATIVE JED JOHNSON (D.) of Oklahoma says the following questions are most often asked of congressmen by servicemen and women:

1. "What are the facts regarding the charge that President Roosevelt was to blame for this country being unprepared for war?"
2. "Do you think Sidney Hillman will run this country in case Roosevelt is re-elected?"
3. "Is it true that Roosevelt made a solemn no-war promise to the people assuring us that the boys would not be sent overseas?"

NEWSMEN COVERING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S press conferences at the White House have noticed he has aged considerably in the past four years. He is held to be as robust as a man of his age—60—could expect to be. His frequent attacks of sinus and "head cold" have weakened him.

His recently-taken photographs from Bremerton and Quebec made him seem very old of face—far from the beaming Roosevelt of the "happy days are here again" era.

However, he appeared to have snapped back considerably at his address to the Teamsters' union. Newsmen noticed the old "zip" was not quite there, but the fighting spirit was, although he still seemed extremely weary.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE is promising household and clothing fabrics that won't be easily soiled because of their smooth surface. The fabrics will be soil-resistant, wrinkle-resistant, moth-fire-grease-resistant and can be merely wiped clean or laundered without ironing.

Also predicted are steaks cut and packaged for quick selection and perfection. No more waiting for the butcher to cut and weigh—just order, cook and eat—a nice post-war dream.

RUSSIA'S HARSH PEACE TERMS to Finland and Romania and the vigorous attacks by the Polish Committee of National Liberation on Warsaw's famed "General Bor," a German captive, offers new evidence that the Soviet Union will brook no opposition from Great Britain and the United States in her plan to dominate eastern Europe.

In Washington, however, observers are hoping that American and British foreign experts take a chapter or two from Russia's book of hard-boiled, realistic foreign policy and learn to play their cards close to their chests.

Washington hopes that Anglo-American diplomats will remove their kid gloves.

Gorman Couple Been Married Fifty Years

By Mrs. Walter Dixon

Here is the occasion for couples celebrating fifty years of married

life together, but such was the occasion Sunday at the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hampton, three miles east of Gorman. The celebration was planned for Nov. 22, which is the date of their anniversary, but due to the arrival of the youngest son, Chester, from the South Pacific war theatre, and Jimmie Bryan,

"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"



Makes It 30



MAJ. RICHARD BONG, the Poplar Wis. flyer, has bagged two more Japanese planes in the Pacific to boost his total to 30 planes. Bong recently returned from a two-month leave in the U. S., shot down two Jap planes over Borneo. He is now an aerial gunner instructor. (International)

a grandson who arrived Friday night from the Atlantic Fleet. The family gathered Sunday so that the two service men might meet with them.

Victims registered in a hand-designed book. The front of which bore the inscription: "Golden Wedding" and names, Arnes Perry and A. P. Hampton. At the bottom were the dates 1894-1944. Their most prized gift was a hand-painted breakfast set of

table and chairs given them by their children. All the children were present except Tommie. Children present were: Mmes. Zesta Fittman, Comanche; Minnie Bryan, Ranger; Iva Wood, and Virgie Nauney, Gorman; Royal De Leon and Chester, pharmacist first class in the U. S. Navy. Seventy-five people called during the day, among them Rep. and Mrs. O. H. Moore of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton have seventeen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. They have five grandsons in service. One grandson, Lesland Bryan, gave his life in defense of Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton were married in Marion County, Ark., where both were born, and went to school together. At the time of their wedding, Mr. Hampton lived 22 miles away. He went after her in a wagon. Their first home was a one room log house, but in a few years they built a ten room home. He dealt in cattle and the only farming he did was raising alfalfa. All their children were born there with the exception of one. They proudly point to a clock on the mantle that was bought the spring after they were married, and is still keeping perfect time.

Another rare possession is a cigar bowl, made of glazed imported china, sent from England almost two hundred years ago. It belonged to Mr. Hampton's great grandmother.

—Paper Drive Nov. 26—

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Manuel Giminez Of Eastland Is Rome Visitor

Allied Force Advance Press Headquarters, Italy—Private First Class Manuel D. Giminez, son of Mrs. Lupo Giminez, Eastland, a machine gunner in an infantry division fighting with the Fifth Army, recently spent a five day leave in Rome.

"Just before I came down here," he said, "I spent the night

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in a shell hole firing at a German pill box about twenty yards away. I ran out of ammunition. Luckily, I ran out of Germans at the same time.

"Things like that are what make a fellow really appreciate a chance to visit a city like Rome."

Private First Class Giminez, has been overseas 10 months and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, one Bronze Battle Participation Star, the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

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 Morning worship at 11 a. m.
 Choir led by Mrs. Homer Heatley.
 Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
 Special music by the choir will feature this service. Sermon by the pastor.
 Women's Society of Christian Service every Monday at 4 p. m.
 Mrs. C. E. May, president.
 Board of Christian Education meets every Second Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.
 Board of Stewards meets every Second Monday at 7:30 p. m.
 Al Larson, chairman.
 The choir has weekly rehearsal.

every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
 Welcome to First Methodist Church.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. D. McDaniel, Pastor
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
 J. E. Marshall, supt.
 "We are expecting you."
 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
 Sermon: "Two Fundamentals."
 8:00 p. m. Evening Service.
 Sermon: "Sins of Sinners and Sins of Saints."
WEDNESDAY—
 7:30 p. m. Teachers' Meeting.
 8:00 p. m. Prayer.
 9:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
THURSDAY—
 2:00 p. m. W. M. S. meets at the church. Mrs. Whaley presiding, and Mrs. Luke Hall, vice-president, urges all ladies to be present for a special program.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Joe W. Crumley, Minister
LORD'S DAY—
 Bible Study—9:45 a. m.
 Worship—10:45 a. m.
 Sermon—Bible teaching on the subject of divorce.
 Young people's meeting—7:00 p. m.
 Worship—8:00 p. m.
 Sermon—Salvation by Grace.
MONDAY—
 Ladies' Bible Class—3:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—
 Bible Study—8:00 p. m.
 Miracles of the Old Testament is the study for the next few weeks. Bring your Bible. There is always a special class for the children.
 The Church of Christ extends to you a homelike hospitality each time you attend its services. You will be delighted with the simplicity of Christian worship and pure Bible study. Plan to attend every service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 H. B. Johnson, Pastor
 Church School 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
 Golden Rule Bible class taught by the pastor.
 Communion 11 a. m.
 Preaching by the pastor 11:15 a. m.
 Subject for morning sermon: "What Manner of Love?"
 We are having a very interesting time in the Men's Bible Class—come and join it.
 There will be preaching by the pastor this evening at 8 o'clock. Come and take your place in the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Walnut and Marston
 W. H. Clark, Pastor
 Mildred I. Baker, Educational Director
 The Sunday School with A. W. Warford, Superintendent, meets at 9:45 a. m. There are classes for every age.
 The church meets for Morning

Worship at 11:00 a. m. with Mrs. W. H. Clark at the organ. Mrs. F. P. Dasher at the piano, and Mrs. M. R. Hamrick directing the music. Mrs. Clark will play the "Hallelujah Chorus" as an offertory. Miss Rosemary Bruce and S. S. Meredith will sing as a duet. "Twill not be long." The pastor will preach, the sermon being entitled, "God Calls Abram."
 Training Union with W. A. Lewis, Director, meets at 7:00 p. m. The Young People's Union will re-organize at this time.
 Evening Worship is at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Clark will play an organ prelude from 7:45 till 8:00 o'clock. The choir will sing as a special number, "Day is Dying in the West." The Pastor, Dr. Clark, will preach on "Our Lord's Return."

The Model Church

By Joe W. Crumley
 Minister, Church of Christ
 Christ built His Church, no other. The congregation in Jerusalem was one of Christ's local churches. For three centuries following the establishment of the church on Pentecost of Acts 2, there were hundreds of congregations. All were one faith. The Jerusalem congregation was typical. It was original in doctrine. "They continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine." Acts 2:42. They had only what inspiration revealed. The first human creed was the "Nicene Creed" written 325 A. D. Creeds caused division then, cause it now. The world's greatest need today is to "speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent."
 This was a social congregation. They visited and ate at the homes of each other. Acts 2:46. There was no hypocritical society. They passed judgement on good manners; they were Christians. Acts 11:26.
 Simplicity was an outstanding characteristic. It is today a distinguishing feature of Christ's Church. "Neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common." Acts 4:32.
 They were zealous. "Continuing

daily with one accord in the temple." Acts 2:46. Zeal must have outlet. Modern outlet is seven days a week with no time for worship. They taught "from house to house." The real in this manner should be imitated.
 The fact of their close adherence to the "apostle's doctrine" meant unity. They "continued with one accord." Acts 2:46. "The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul;" Acts 4:3-4. Man with his creeds divide.
 They were liberal for their even sold land to provide for their brethren who were in destitute circumstances. Acts 4:34-37. They sold and gave, we buy and can't give.

This was an exception church. It was pure. The first two hypotheses found in it were Ananias and Sapphira. God smote them dead. Acts 5:1-11. Religion claiming the New Testament as authority for its existence should exercise more discipline today. Fifth and sixth of ever-dye is tolerated today for political reasons in religion. Such is not the religion of Jesus Christ.
 That this was a respectable church goes without saying. With the above characteristics it is inevitable that a congregation should or would receive the commendation of every right thinking individual. Things popular are certainly not always respectable. The President's fall is popular but not respectable. That which appeals to the lust of the flesh is popular with the masses but is classified as works of the flesh by Paul. "Gal. 5:19-21".
 As a natural consequence of the respectability of this congregation it was a growing church. Three thousand persons were baptized for the remission of sins on the day of the establishment of

the church on earth. Acts 2:38-41. Five thousand later obeyed and were added to the Church. Acts 4:4.
 The natural progressiveness of the church made for happiness on the part of every member. They "sang praises" Acts 2:47 evidencing their happiness.

Finally, they were a loyal group of Christians. When the great persecution came upon them they were scattered abroad. Acts 8 but remained true. They went everywhere preaching the word. Such a model church is worthy of our most holy considerations and imitation.

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CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Ironing, 1007 Foch Street.
STATIONERY—Box 48 Sheets, 48 Envelopes, \$1. postpaid—Walton Stationers, 1603 East 172 St. New York, N. Y.
EXPERIENCED roofing man, 311 Walnut Street.
FOR SALE—Ticycles, 621 South Oak.
FOR SALE—Red style sweet potatoes, \$2.25 per bushel at my home 1-4 mile south Salem church house. Matt F. Davis.
WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of new and used furniture Bains Furniture.
FOR SALE—38 Plymouth two-door, 300 Hunt Street.
FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering mowing machine, Oliver planter row cultivator, 1 1/2 inch Oliver plow. E. L. McMullen, highway 86 West.
NICE CHRISTMAS gift for your wife or sweetheart genuine hand made leather purse. Sample can be seen at Parkes and Baldersee, and order may be left there. Also leather billfolds or men.
HOME LAUNDRY—Finishing rough shirts, wet wash. On Eastland highway in Marshbanks store building.
FOR SALE—3 dozen 27x17 Birds-eye diapers. Page 270-J.
FOR SALE—small table model radio in good condition. J. C. Craver, 1216 Young St.
LET—our Service Dept. Keep your Radio - Washing Machine - Refrigerator in repair. We can get most any part if we don't have it in stock. Phone 447 Montgomery Ward Co.
WANT to buy—Washing machine and electric refrigerator. Please write, make, condition and price (Care Ranger Times).
LOST—Ration Book No. 3, Velma Lou Ross.
FOR SALE—Seven room modern house, close in on pavement. Terms. C. E. Maddlock & Co.
HAMNER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.
FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Travelers Hotel, 311 Walnut.
DRESSMAKING, altering, covered buttons, buckles, belts, hemstitching. Mrs. Barnhill and Mrs. Wilson, 309 Main St., Ranger.

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 C. O. CULPEPPER

There's a Shortage of Copies of The Dallas Morning News—But NOT of Our Desire to Serve!

The crucial shortage of newsprint paper has forced a curtailment of the supply of copies of The Dallas Morning News to our dealers in this county. Only a small part of regular shipments is possible until we are permitted by Government Authority to increase our consumption of newsprint.

Distribution for the present will be made from drug stores and newsstands, unless your agent can arrange otherwise.

We realize, with deep regret, that some of our old-time readers are not able to get copies of The News. We trust they will understand and bear with us while we're making every effort to restore service.

In the meantime, although many patrons will not have The News delivered to them temporarily, their names are still on The Dallas News' Big Book and we look forward to serving them again.

Thank you.

The Dallas Morning News

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 We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit our shop.
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How We Can Lick The New Deal IN TEXAS

There are 550,000—or More—anti-Roosevelt Voters in Texas—Enough to WIN!
 How Can We Make Our Votes Count?

THE WRONG WAY—

Some say, "Let's all vote Republican." But all will not vote Republican. Here's what happens then:

40,000 "Died-in-the-wool" Republicans
 100,000 Independents, no party label
 150,000 Fightin' mad Democrats
 290,000 TOTAL—NOT ENOUGH!

Too many of us were born and reared Democrats. If you were a state or county official, elected by the Democratic Party, you certainly wouldn't vote Republican. Neither would your family or friends. But plenty of them WILL vote for the Texas Regulars (Democrats) November 7.

THE RIGHT WAY!

The better way—join the Texas Regulars! (The real Democrats.) Here's what happens then:

40,000 "Died-in-the-wool" Republicans
 100,000 Independents, no party label
 150,000 Fightin' mad Democrats
 240,000 Anti-New Dealers who won't vote Republican
 550,000 TOTAL—ENOUGH TO WIN!

Good Republicans who study these figures will agree, and join the TEXAS REGULARS on election day.

No Collar on the Regulars!

Let's face the facts—what are you really for? Are you really anxious to elect Dewey? Or to stop Roosevelt and the New Deal?

The Texas Regulars are not pledged to ANY candidate. Their electors are free agents—and they are able and respected citizens of Texas. Let's trust our Texas Regular electors to cast Texas' 23 electoral votes the best way possible to STOP ROOSEVELT AND THE NEW DEAL!

The Texas Regulars are against the Communist, anti-Christian doctrines of the New Deal. Against attempts of the federal enforcement to mix negroes and whites in the South. Against centralization of government in boards and bureaus not elected by, nor responsible to the people. Against outsiders running Texas.

The Texas Regulars are for Constitutional Government. For the right of each state to govern its own internal affairs. The Texas Regulars are for a house-cleaning in the Democratic

Party. For throwing out Sidney Hillman—who never was a Democrat. For throwing out ex-convict Earl Browder—ex-head of the Communist party. For throwing out the big-city political bosses—all the political racketeers who have moved in to take over the Democratic Party.

The New Deal MUST BE STOPPED! It CAN be stopped—IN TEXAS! By voting Republican? No. Look at the figures above. And remember, all the votes all over the U. S. don't go into one big pot—we vote BY STATES! Every Republican vote in Texas November 7th will be a wasted vote! Thinking Republicans will see this—ask them. And—it will be a close election. The electoral votes of Texas may decide it!

United, we win! Divided, we fail. Every last vote will be needed. But we CAN win! The New Deal CAN BE STOPPED—IN TEXAS!

And if you wish to contribute to this great cause, get it to your county chairman TODAY! There's not an hour to lose!

Work for — Vote for — Be for —

TEXAS REGULARS
 (DEMOCRATS)

"Let's Keep the WHITE in Old Glory"

DIG DEEP, DEMOCRATS!

F. D. Wright
 Cisco, Texas

Yes! Count me as a TEXAS REGULAR; I'll do all I can. My contribution is enclosed.

Name _____
 Address _____

AMERICA'S TASTE-TEST WINNER!



ROYAL CROWN COLA

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Judy was his partner. Twice he spoke to her a little sharply and she recovered herself and retorted with spirit. But there was no doubt of the justice of his accusation; she was wailing.

"Don't tell me," said Matthew, frowning at their score, "that you've gone and fallen in love too, Judy. I have enough trouble."

She said serenely, "I haven't, don't worry."

Judith hadn't. She was in love. She had been as long as she could remember, even if she hadn't known it then. She had tried very hard to avoid Matthew and Mary Norman. She had returned to Palm Beach directly after the service for Irene and had not come back to New York until some weeks later. She managed to be very busy.

She had refused Jimmy Treadway's offer of marriage but he was not taking it as a final answer. Aunt Ella was rather annoyed with her. Treadway was a very good catch and, she warned, "you aren't getting any younger, my girl."

"Tired of me?" Judith had inquired.

"Don't be silly. As far as I am concerned I hope you dry up and wither into a nice, old-fashioned spinster, looking after her mother and her ancient and dishonorable aunt. Unfortunately, however, I rather like you," said Ella, sniffing, "and I want to see you happy."

"I am happy, darling. I am."

"Oh, but she wasn't," Judith was having fun, she was killing time by every means at her disposal, and still she was not happy but was carrying a torch. She thought: Me, carrying a torch! That's funny, isn't it? No, it isn't, it isn't funny at all.

She said, at Mary's that night, "Aunt Ella is taking a place in Greenwich for the summer, complete with loggia, fruit trees, nooks and crannies, also a swimming pool. It's pink stone and devastating in a minor way. We're moving up shortly. . . I voted for the Cape or Maine but Auntie's something of a Cockney. She doesn't want to be too far from town."

Mary, dealing, looked up with interest. She said, "That's wonderful! I've been thinking I'd like to have a little place myself this summer, near enough for Matthew to come weekends or whenever he could."

Judith spoke before she thought. "There's a darling cottage on the place; it was built for the owner's mother. Aunt Ella would love. . . She caught herself and thought gloomily. Now, why did I say that?"

But Mary had cast down the deck, while Lynn smiled and Matthew groaned. "This is a card game," he grumbled, "not a real estate agent's conference."

Mary was silent, remembering. Judith said, after a minute, "Of course you might not like it at all." There was something in her voice.

Mary looked at her, puzzled, and Matthew grinned. "She's thought better of it. She doesn't want us around. Cramp her style, perhaps."

Mary said, ignoring that, "Judith, if you'd speak to Ella."

"I'll speak to her," Judith's heart sang suddenly. If—if she would be near him. . . Not often perhaps, but it would be something to look forward to, something about which she might dream.

Later, Matthew took her home. He asked, driving down Park Avenue, "Think Mother's serious about this Greenwich proposition?"

"I think so," Judith told him.

"Sounds screwy. Yet it has its points," he said. "I can drive out there in no time. I might be able to go every weekend. Sundays anyway, and a spot of golf. I like that. I'm getting out of condition. It would be fun. Did you say a swimming pool?"

"A big one," she said vaguely, "or big enough. Seventy-five by thirty, with streams of water coming out of fancy fish mouths. Tiled around and chairs and umbrellas. It's quite a selling point; not that Aunt Ella plans to buy. But she likes a touch of pomp and circumstance."

"Sounds swell!" enthused Matthew. "Well, if it's okay with you people, it's all right with me."

Judith's heart jumped and sank again.

In the apartment, Lynn Mortimer was talking to Mary Norman, asking, "What's the idea about taking the Greenwich cottage, or don't you really know?"

She parried with, "Matthew's tired. I'm tired, Lynn. I needn't come to the shop often. Business is slack in summer after the rush to get country houses opened and before people start to think of doing over apartments. The shop runs like clockwork anyway. I could be available for consultations. . . a summer in the country would do me a lot of good."

"But you are really thinking of Matthew?"

"Yes, he works so hard, he needs relaxation."

"But," Lynn persisted, "are you sure you have no other motive?"

Mary looked at him, her gray eyes disturbed.

"What other motive could I have, possibly?" she inquired.

"Aren't you thinking, underneath, that it would do no harm to throw Matthew with Judy? She's really attractive and I'll bet you a new hat that she's in love with him."

Mary's face was blank with amazement as she steeled: "In love with Matthew—Judith?"

"Do you mean to say you haven't noticed? I have, tonight especially. I saw her looking at him once. He was talking to you, he didn't see her."

Mary drew a deep breath, shook her head. "We've no business to talk like this, even to think it," she said firmly.

"I know," he agreed, but she knew he thought, as she did, of Irene. "But still, Mary, didn't you think that association with Judy might be good for Matthew?"

"Perhaps I did; yet I had no thought beyond that. It wouldn't be decent," she said firmly.

"Women are wonderful," observed Lynn.

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing that a woman would understand," he told her, and added, "my darling."

"Lynn, please!"

"I know." He rose and stood looking down at her. "We haven't said anything, have we, since the night of the accident?"

"No."

"And you'd rather not?"

"Much rather."

"All right," he conceded; "but

somehow I think you haven't forgotten."

She said, low, "Lynn, that night you said that because we were the sort of people we are, we couldn't do anything about it even if we wanted to. And you were right. No, I haven't forgotten. But now more than ever we mustn't talk about it or even think."

More than ever now, because of Matthew.

He said, "I know," touched her shoulder, smiled and went away, back to his pleasant and lonely apartment. He thought, driving home: Home. . . but I have just left home, all the home I have had for twenty years, really.

Ella rang Mary up the next day and asked, "Are you really considering a pied-a-terre in the country?"

"I hadn't till last night when Judith told of your plans."

"Come to tea," invited Ella, "and we'll talk it over."

Mary went to tea where Ella, Ella, and Eva talked it over. The cottage was more than adequate: A big living room with a dining-table corner, fireplace, a small compact kitchen, and three good-sized bedrooms—which would take care of Mary, Matthew, and guests—two master baths, a double room, a tiny one for a maid, and a bath. "So you could have both Nellie and Kate," asserted Ella, "as you do now. And there's your own garden. . . two porches, one screened, one unscreened, and even a tiny terrace."

"It sounds heavenly. Are you sure you'd want me? Of course, we would promise to keep out of your hair," said Mary.

Eva smiled. "You couldn't get in anyone's hair. I remember summers we had together."

Ella said briskly, "Don't be silly. We'd love it. After all, we're very old friends, and we understand one another. We can see as much or as little of each other as we please. You'll have the use of the pool and tennis courts and all that, and perhaps I can throw in vegetables. After all, I have to pay three gardeners to keep the place up."

Mary said, "You're more than kind, Ella. What about financial arrangements?"

Ella gurgled. She said, reaching for a box of marmosade glasses, "I'm paying an utterly unheard-of rent. In a moment of madness I forgot to add, and there will have to be rents of servants. I can't run the place otherwise. That will be a headache but Eva is taking over for me. She's a very good manager. If you want to pay me just what you'd pay for any good little house in the country, why, that's all right."

Like most rich women Ella had her economies. She was generous to a fault and her extravagance was nearly a vice. But now and then, after flinging a thousand-dollar bill to the wind, she pinched a penny hard.

"I'll pay you what I can afford, and if it isn't enough, we'll call the whole thing off."

Ella said, "You're doing all right. I'm not worried. Suppose we drive up and see it tomorrow. You may not like it at all."

But she did like it, and so did Matthew on his first free Sunday, driving up to Greenwich with Judith beside him and his mother in the back seat.

(To be continued)



WILLIAM A. OWEN JR.

Check his bombing charts prior to a mission on rail installations at Budapest is 2nd Lt. William A. Owen, Jr., above, bombardier of a Liberator bomber. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owen, 319 South Daugherty, st., Eastland, he is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF bombardment squadron.

A graduate of Eastland High School, Lt. Owen, was attending Panger Junior College before entering the Air Corps on November 16, 1942. He received his wings and commission March 18, 1944 at Midland Army Air Base, Texas. He has been a member of a veteran organization which is well past the 100-mark and whose crews have dropped thousands of bombs on vital German-held objectives in Southern and Central Europe.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, Boys, shall we take 'em the northern route, or just along the river today?"

Henderson and Thurman Jay to Stephenville Sunday, after they had spent the week end here with home folks.

Mrs. Bill Heffley and baby spent the week end in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields of Cleo visited their sister-in-law Mrs. Dona Moorman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Darden of Eastland were visitors in the Don Rodgers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett and daughters of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bennett and son of Cobona, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Van Winkle and house guest, Mrs. C. P. Arnold spent Wednesday at Comanche with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and Friday in Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lusk.

Johnnie Allen, Seaman Cook 2c, is home on leave from the Naval hospital at Bainbridge, Maryland, where he has been the past two months receiving treatment for an injury received while serving in the South Pacific Theater of war. S. C. 3rd AF is wearing two battle stars. He is visiting his wife and baby and his mother, Mrs. Flora Allen. After his leave is up he will report to Bainbridge.

F. O. John Sultan arrived home here Friday night from the McCleary hospital at Temple for a

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Reid of DeWitt were Gorman visitors Monday afternoon.

Leonard Woods of Ralls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, last of part of the week.

Mr. Maude Leo McDowell of Rebatown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burrow of Ft. Worth spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrus, and at the hospital visiting Mrs. John Sliton, who is recuperating from a major operation.

Mrs. Barbara Wood and M. Evan Barker were Eastland visitors Saturday.

Sgt. Henry J. Lindley of Flag Field, Fla., is home on a few day furlough visiting his wife, and other relatives.

Mrs. Speck Greer and Mrs. Ira Fort of Carbon shopped Gorman Monday afternoon.

Sgt. Ren W. Wilson and J. V. Averett of Stamford visited Gorman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson are visiting relatives in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton of Lingville were guests in the



TWELVE LONG YEARS

The Republicans for twelve long years have shed their coats and skins and tears. To tell their comrades how they feel regarding Roosevelt's New Deal.

For twelve long years they've plead for votes. But never mentioned nine cent oats. They say this New Deal stuff is rotten. But never mention four-cent cotton.

For twelve long years they've wept aloud. And cursed this money-pending crowd. They say of liberty we are short. But not a breath of twelve-cent corn.

For twelve long years they've been at sea. And now they come to you and me. And offer us as bait for votes. More three-cent steers and nine-cent oats.

For twelve long years they fume and fret. Hammer and sander the New Deal set. They say to all, "What a cheat," But forget to talk of two-bit wheat.

They offer us in days of old, A crown of thorns—a Cross of gold. More gilded promises. Can you beat 'em? Well, one thing sure. You can't eat 'em.

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET
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GORMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moorman had the following of their children in their home the past week end: Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hicks of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moorman and daughter of Mo-

on hoedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ormsby, and Mrs. Neil Rose took the Tarleton students, Jimmie Dean, Beatrice

Mrs. Luc McDuff and son of Carbon were in Gorman Monday

"Save, Share and Play Square"

TO HELP SUPPLY THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

Save LIGHT
Save POWER
Save SOAP
Save WATER
Save TOWELS
Save LINENS
Save HEAT
Save MANPOWER

Everything we SAVE means more fighting tools for HIM!

WORTH HOTEL
A glow With Hospitality
JACK FARRELL, Manager FORT WORTH, TEXAS

What a Surprise!

When I Learned I Could Get Lovely Tableware With Every Premium Package of Mother's Oats

START GETTING A SET TODAY!

A Piece in Every Package

You'll be proud to show your friends your set of this beautiful tableware—and you can start getting it today! A piece with every premium package of Mother's Oats you buy! And, delicious Mother's Oats is America's Super Breakfast food.

Whole-grain oatmeal leads all other cereals in body-building. Protein—leads all natural cereals in the energy Vitamin B. Start your tableware set today and start serving your family this delicious, hot cereal!

MOTHER'S OATS
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)
Truly America's SUPER Breakfast Food

RECTAL, COLON and Associated Ailments

LEARN NATURE'S WARNINGS ABOUT THESE TREACHEROUS AFFLICTIONS WHEN NEGLECTED... GENERAL HEALTH MAY BE UNDERMINED

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Do not wait for further possible developments. If you have any Rectal or Colon ailments, no matter how minor, they deserve immediate attention. These treacherous afflictions usually tend to progress, and may even reach an incurable condition. Now is the time to secure proper diagnosis and treatment, as general health may be impaired from unnecessary delay.

There Should Be No Delay

To have a better understanding of your condition, send for this 122-page book. It is written in a clear, easy-to-read style, with photographs and charts. You will learn about the institutional treatment used to relieve rectal and colon troubles of thousands of men and women throughout the United States. The information in this free book is based on more than forty years of experience at McCleary's. Use the coupon, a post card or write a personal letter describing your condition. The Book will be mailed in a plain wrapper, along with a list of former McCleary patients and you are invited to write to any of them regarding their McCleary experience.

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If you like, write us a personal letter, asking any question you desire. It will receive prompt attention.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
 "Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, October 22.

The Golden Text is: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live." (John 5:25)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the

following from the Bible: "But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life" (Rom. us 6:22.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Progress is born of experience. It is the ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is drop-

ped for the immortal" (page 206)

Veteran Actor Critically Ill
 HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21. (UP)—Richard Bennett, actor of films with Jean and Constance Bennett, remained in critical condition today at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was taken Sunday. Ben-

nett, ill at home for several weeks, was placed under an oxygen tent when his heart condition took a turn for the worse.

Eighth Army In Push For Cesena
 ROME, Oct. 21 (UP)—Eighth Army troops nearly completed the occupation of Cesena, junction

point on the Rimini-Bologna road, today while other Allied forces in a five-mile advance on the Adriatic coast captured the port of Cesenatico, just below Cesena.

Japs Report U. S. Raid On Rangoon
 The Japanese Domei news agency reported today that 68 Am-

erican planes, attacking in three waves, raided Rangoon, capital of Burma, yesterday and caused "slight damage" to ground installations.

The 42nd, recorded by FCC, claimed that Japanese pilots shot down two U. S. fighter planes, probably two others and heavily damaged six more. It admitted the loss of one Jap base plane.

—Save Scrap Paper—

Red Cross Aid For Cleveland
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Red Cross today dispatched staff members to Cleveland by plane to aid in relief work in connection with the disastrous gas plant explosion and fire there. Officials said their arrival would raise to about 170 the number of Red Cross personnel,

including motor corps and fifteen workers, on the scene.

Casualties arriving at ports and requiring group transportation by rail in pullman cars have been numbering about 9,000 a month in addition to 3,000 moved by air.

Last year the railroads handled passenger traffic nearly four times that of 1940 and this year's travel is only exceeds that of 1943.

When all America Shops and Saves! WARD WEEK will be back again next year!



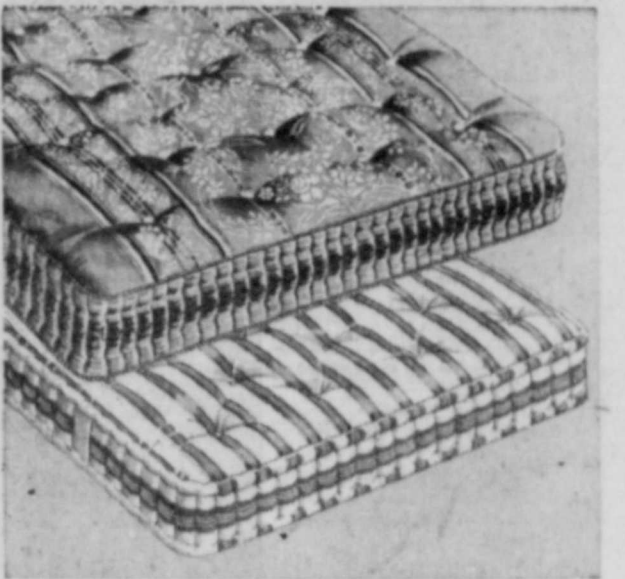
WARDS FAMOUS SPUN-LO KNIT RAYON SLIPS 1.29

If you're looking for really good slips, at a price that's easy on your budget, you'll find them here—during Ward Week! They're made of Spun-Lo knitted rayon—known for longer wear, remarkable run-resistance! They're expertly designed with a four-gore skirt and a doubly-reinforced bust section. Their adjustable shoulder straps are extra strong. Size: 36 to 40.



BE SURE TO SEE THESE WARD WEEK COAT VALUES 19.98

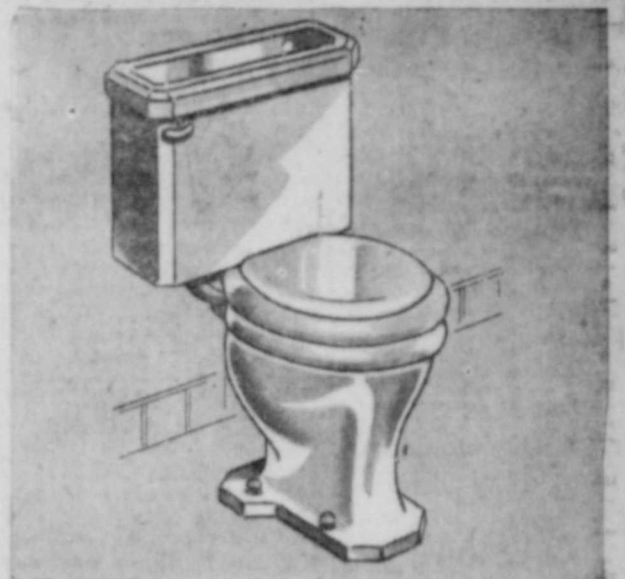
These exceptional bargains are news all over town! For there's a coat for everyone at Wards... at a price that hardly seems possible. ALL WOOL suedees, ALL WOOL knit fleeces, cotton backed for extra long wear. Also wool-and-rayon combinations. In chesterfields, boy coats, flange fronts, fitted coats... all in brilliant and dark shades. Sizes up to 44! Don't miss them!



FELTED COTTON MATTRESS WONDERFULLY LOW PRICE 12.88

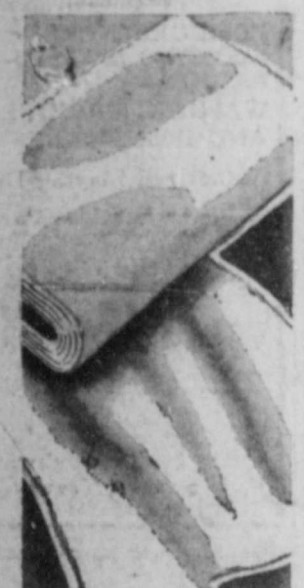
More comfort, better ticking, longer service than you'd expect at this very low price! Soft layers of new all-felted cotton for your sleeping comfort... firm rolled edges... 50-pound weight! **PREBUILT BORDER MATTRESS... 55-lb. mattress filled with rest-inviting new, all-felted cotton. Woven stripe ticking... 18.88**

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



SLASH PRICE ON CLOSET OUTFIT FOR WARD WEEK! 23.99

A real buy at this amazing low price! Vitreous China is acid-proof and stain-proof, will not craze, discolor, chip or peel, is easy to keep clean. Siphon washdown action is fast and quiet. Styled in new low modern design to form attractive Single-Unit. White hardwood enameled seat. You can't afford to miss this sensational Ward Week value!



LONG WEARING, WHITE COTTON FLANNEL 17c

A Ward Week item that will give you good service at a low price! It's soft and fluffy! It's napped on both sides! For nightwear, crib sheets, diapers. 36".



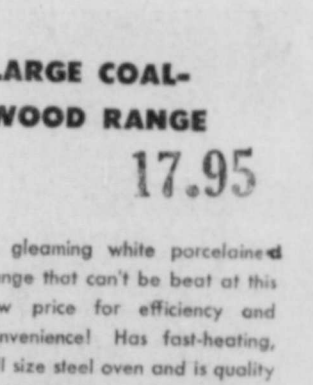
YOU'LL WEAR THIS NEW SKIRT WITH EVERYTHING 2.98

It will go with your blouses, sweaters and jackets like your hose go with shoes. And it's a grand find in all wool or rayon. Many colors, too! Misses, sizes 24 to 32.



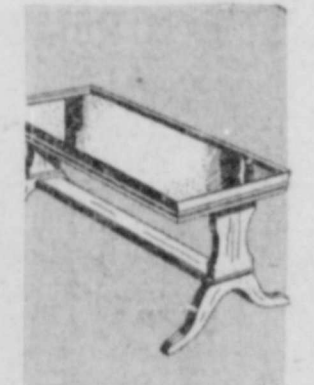
LARGE COAL-WOOD RANGE 17.95

A gleaming white porcelain range that can't be beat at this low price for efficiency and convenience! Has fast-heating, full size steel oven and is quality built through-out! See it!



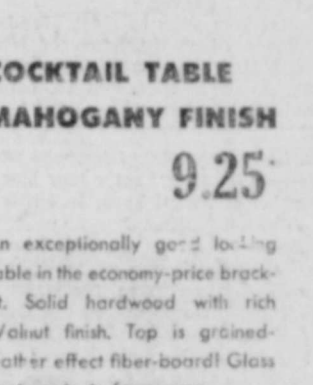
COCKTAIL TABLE MAHOGANY FINISH 9.25

An exceptionally good looking table in the economy-price bracket. Solid hardwood with rich Walnut finish. Top is grained-leather effect fiber-board! Glass inset protects from marks.



MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM 85c

Lower priced at Wards! Compare! Install now for your post-war kitchen! You'll never tire of handsome pattern that's slow to show soil and pre-waxed to make cleaning easier! See today!



Waffle Rug Cushion 6.19

Priced low! Buy for all your rugs to make them wear longer, feel thicker and softer! 9x12" size.



SALE! "SUPREME QUALITY" OIL 14c

You can't buy better oil no matter how much you pay! So stock up now at this low Ward Week price. Triple filtered, double de-waxed. The RIGHT oil for cars, trucks and tractors!



Study Kitchen Towels 39c

Add a note of color to your kitchen with these bright printed towels in strong cotton!



Children's Elastic-top Knee Hose 17c

Fine values in long wearing cotton with snug elastic tops! Practical colors. 6 1/2 to 9 1/2.



Small Boys' Buffalo Oxfords 2.69

Tough! Hard to wear out! Just what little boys need for school and play. Mac or tip styles.



Boys' Warm Flannel Pajamas 1.29

Economy-priced! Striped cotton flannel, softly napped for more warmth. Drawingstring waist.



Handsome Occasional Chair, Only 14.95

Chippendale styling in solid hardwood Walnut finish. Antique-white artificial leather cover.



Reduced! All-glass Roaster 2.49

Holds up to 9 1/2-lb. roast or 8-lb. fowl! Use complete or as 2 open roasters. Save now!



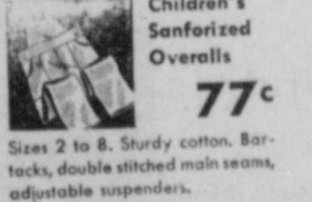
Sale! 23-inch Suitcase 2.19

Wood frame, metal reinforced corners. Heavy fiber cover. Plus 20% excise tax.



Children's Low-Priced Overalls 35c

Smooth, sturdy cotton knits, with double thick yoke and catch, strongly-sewn seams.



Children's Sanforized Overalls 77c

Sizes 2 to 8. Sturdy cotton. Bar-tacks, double stitched main seams, adjustable suspenders.



Shaggy Scatter Rugs 2.98

Bargain! Thick, fluffy cut pile on heavy cotton back! Washable! Lovely colors! 29" x 44" size!



Save on Solid Oak Play Yard 9.49

Sturdy oak construction with natural finish. Raised floor. Folds compactly for storage!



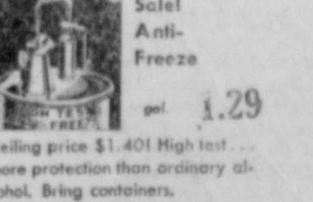
Snow-white Kitchen Light 1.63

A gleaming white glass shade, and holder. Flood your kitchen with bright, glareless light. Sale!



Friction Tape Reduced! 9c

Made of strong, cotton fabric... tacky, firm-holding. For shop or household odd jobs. 4-ounce roll.



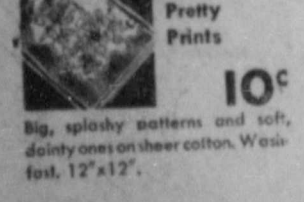
Sale! Anti-Freeze 1.29

Ceiling price \$1.40! High test... more protection than ordinary alcohol. Bring containers.



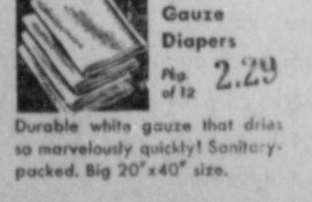
Youth's Archery Set 4.35

Ben Pearson "Ranger" 1 1/2" Hickory bow, six 25" arrows, leather armguard, taby target face.



Hankies in Pretty Prints 10c

Big, splashy patterns and soft, dainty ones on sheer cotton. Wash-fast. 12" x 12".



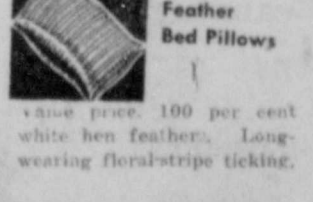
Wards Gauze Diapers 2.29

Durable white gauze that dries so marvelously quickly! Sanitary-packed. Big 20" x 40" size.



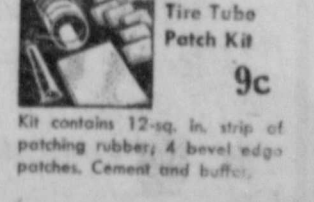
Water Color Shades 59c

Oil coated cloth base with handsome water paint finish! 3 1/2" x 6" size roller tip-to-tip.



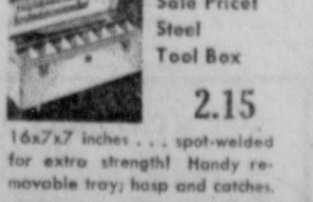
100% Hen Feather Bed Pillows

Value price. 100 per cent white hen feathers. Long-wearing floral-stripe ticking.



Sale! Tire Tube Patch Kit 9c

Kit contains 12-sq. in. strip of patching rubber; 4 bevel edge patches. Cement and buffer.



Sale Priced Steel Tool Box 2.15

16x7x7 inches... spot-welded for extra strength! Handy removable tray; hamp and catches.



Sale! Army Duck Hunting Cap 79c

Jones style. Stitched turn-down brim. Pull-down inner band ear flaps. Brush-brown color. Unlined.



90-lb. Roll Roofing Reduced! 1.89

Flareproof, fire-resistant Ceramic Granule surface! Covers 100 square feet. Nail, cement, inc.

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The Globe

Saula Perlstein



To civilians and servicemen

"SHEDDAR"

label in a topcoat means...

- An all-wool gabardine fabric
- A "Cravenette" fabric that is shrewd and wind repellent.
- A coat tailored by the maker of E. J. Craft clothes with 100 years of tailoring experience.

It's no wonder men will be amazed to learn that a topcoat with the "Sheddar" label can be theirs for only

\$35.00

Society, Clubs

GLEANERS CLASS HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

The Gleaners class of the First Baptist church met Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Mayfield in the Gulf Camp for the monthly business meeting and social.

Mrs. Joe Graham, ministerial chairman, gave a report on the number of boxes sent to soldiers overseas and also the number of cards and meals sent to the ill.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and at the close refreshments were served to 18 members by Mrs. Mayfield assisted by Mrs. Nath Deaton.

A. A. U. W. TO MEET WITH MRS. McANELLY

Mrs. Stanley McAnelly will be hostess to the Ranger Branch of the American Association of University Women at her home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be an open meeting with guests invited to attend. Mrs. Annie Ruth Hanrick will be the speaker and tell of her stay in Saltillo, Mexico this summer.

1920 CLUB HEARS PROGRAM ON RUSSIA

Russia was the subject for study when the members of the 1920 Club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Mrs. C. E. May was leader for the program and gave an illustrated discussion on the geography of Russia.

Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth gave a talk on industrial Russia based on the findings of Americans who have recently visited Russia. Miss Helen McAnelly was presented in a piano solo by Mrs. G. C. Roswell, music chairman for the club.

Mrs. A. W. Branda, president of the club, presided at a short business meeting in which reports from various committees were given. A house committee consisting of Mrs. A. W. Warford, W. L. Jackson, J. E. Matthews was appointed.

At the close of the program, Mrs. May and Mrs. Killingsworth, assisted by Miss Beulah Harrison, served coffee to those attending.

HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY P. M.

The Child Study Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saula Perlstein for their annual Halloween party, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The home was attractively decorated with fall flowers. Halloween tally cards were passed to the members and their husbands and an enjoyable evening was spent in playing "42".

The high score was won by Mrs. Coke Martin for the ladies and Mr. L. Latimer for the men. The cut prize was won by Mr. Coke Martin.

Delicious refreshments were served to Messrs and Meses, Gordon Downing, Coke Martin, J. L. Latimer, and Mrs. George Rogers, Mr. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Latham, Mrs. Carl Heisl, Mrs. Onis Littlefield, Mrs. Don Shelby and Carolyn Downing and Rita Beth Perlstein.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB MEETING IS HELD

The Happy Hour Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Craver for their monthly luncheon and birthday party.

The home was beautifully decorated with yellow asters and roses, and four luncheon tables carried out the Autumn color scheme with orange table cloths and napkins.

After lunch forty-two was enjoyed after which a short business meeting was held. Numbers were drawn, and gifts exchanged by the members.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mable Souther, Laura Melton, Ruby Greer, Lena McDougough, Anna Mae Robinson, Freda Rainwater, Louise Calder, Edith Hicks, Ellen Jones, Eva Stallings, Alpha Bennett, Jo Rogers, Lee Graham, of Ft. Worth, Vernon Greer of Kansas City, Mo., and Rita Murie Bennett, Maxie Rainwater, James Norton Bennett and Mrs. J. C. Craver.

Members vote to meet Monday October 23 at the home of Mrs. Edith Hicks for an all-day quilting. Each is requested to bring sandwiches and cookies.

British rancher in Africa, who was determined to get some new blood for his Hereford herd, is excited and proud for them.

It was a great accomplishment to bring the Texas cattle in this troubled time from Sweetwater to New Orleans, across the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean, then across the equator, and around the Cape of Good Hope, up the Indian Ocean to the eastern coast of Africa, and then by land 400 miles to the Transvaal.

Yet the three Herefords have some right to be blasé, for they come of an old traveled family. There runs in their veins the

Recently Married



Pictured above is Mrs. William E. Westfall, the former Miss Patricia Leone O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell. Mrs. Westfall became the bride of Lt. Westfall in a ceremony at the First Baptist church Sunday, October 15 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at Baton Rouge, La., where the groom is stationed at Harding Field as an instructor in the United States Air Corps.

SHOWING AT ARCADIA THEATRE



Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton in a romantic scene from their latest picture from the Broadway stage hit, "Janie," with Edward Arnold.

Henry Danson who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to his home.

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ARCADIA

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BROADWAY'S

HILARIOUS ALL-AMERICAN RIOT! NOW ON THE SCREEN!

JANIE

ROBERT HUTTON
JOYCE REYNOLDS
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
ROBERT BENCHLEY
ALAN HALE

A Warner Bros. Picture

Mrs. W. M. Brown, Jr., left Saturday for Oakland, California, where she will meet her husband, F. C. Brown, who has just returned from a trip in the Pacific. He is in the Marine Corps and at present is serving as an anti aircraft

gunner on a troop transport ship.

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Located at my residence
318 EAST MAIN ST.
2 blocks east of Ratliff's Feed Store

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WE GRIND—OATS, WHEAT, MAIZE, BARLEY
MILO HEADS, AND EARCORN

DAILY

HAVE PLENTY COTTON SEED MEAL, SOY BEAN MEAL AND HEN SCRATCH, BALING WIRE, BINDER TWINE.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

PERSONALS

2, Ranger.

Miss Anita McHarg of Chicago and Ft. Worth, formerly of Ranger, is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McPatter and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheppard and children, Dorell Gene and Barbara Ann of Odessa have returned to their home in Odessa after a visit with Mrs. Sheppard's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Wheat Rouse.

Make Your Christmas Selections Now!

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry It's New, We Have It

D. E. PULLEY

Watchmaker Jeweler
203 Main

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

NOW that baseball is over with for the year Zedok Dumpsop thinks it high time the other seven National League teams seceded from the St. Louis Cardinals.

It's a pretty sure bet that quishing fellow, Lord Haw Haw, isn't going to get the last laugh.

Hiler never dreamed that if he ever wrote a sequel to "Mein Kampf" it would have to have a title like, "Their Peace!"

Grandpappy Jenkins is in favor of having more dentists in Congress. Well, anyway, some fellows who can put teeth in our jaws.

The trouble with most horse-players, opines Jockey Johns, is that they expect all hot tips to turn into cold cash.

Turkey, according to an editorial, is in a strategic spot. What do they mean, "strategic"?

New Zealand is reported to have 23,000,000 sheep. A thriving business might be done, thinks the man at the next desk, if they could be rented out to Louisiana sufferers for counting purposes.

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MOVING
CONTRACT OPERATOR
T&P TRANSPORT

Cotton Council To Have Research Seminar In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — The National Cotton Council will hold a three-day research seminary here November 27-29 to study cotton production research now being conducted in the United States and to plan new production research to meet postwar competition.

Cotton specialists from 16 cotton-producing states, representatives of production research agencies in Washington, and private breeders have been invited to attend the meeting.

A complete survey of cotton production research now being conducted in the United States will be presented at the conference by Dr. Frank J. Welch, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Mississippi State College.

—Save Paper For Drive—

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- Creppers Seal-Beam Lights
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WESTERN AUTO STORE

Fashion-Wise Wardrobe Investment!

SMOOTH CLASSIC SUITS, TOPCOATS

\$29.95 AND \$34.95 EACH

Smartest, thriftiest wardrobe investment of all! A smooth classic suit plus twin topcoat to wear together or solo — to take you everywhere smartly from now on. Choose yours from our superb collection of classics, with twin top-coats. Expertly tailored of 100 per cent wool, Black Gaberdine. Sizes 9 to 20.

JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS