

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

The Terry County Herald

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

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Brownfield, Texas

VOLUME 40

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

NO. 24

KEEP FAITH
with us—
by buying
WAR BONDS

Jap Tried To Kill Lt.-Col. Wilson Banks

Mrs. W. F. Banks was in one day last week, and related that one night not so long ago, her son, Lt.-Col. Wilson Banks, who is with the air forces in the Philippines, was busy over some papers in his tent, when a Jap slipped up, cut a hole, and was just fixing to plug him, when a fellow officer arrived on the scene. The Jap took to his heels, it was related, but was found next morning. Just what happened to that Japrat was not disclosed. Anyway, Wilson had a narrow escape.

Lt. Burton Hackney Suffers Heart Attack

The Herald had a letter under date of Jan. 7, from Mrs. Hackney, and written at Lubbock stating that her husband, Lt. Burton G. Hackney, had suffered a severe heart attack at Colorado Springs, Colo., while he was trying a court martial case. She stated that Lt. Hackney was confined to a hospital, where he will likely be several weeks. He is not allowed to turn in bed, or raise his head. Mrs. Hackney in the meantime is staying with her parents at 2113 9th street, Lubbock. Should any of his old pals wish to send a sick card, to Burton, his address is, Lt. Burton G. Hackney, Station Hospital, Ward 4, Peterson Field, Colorado City, Colorado.

BILLY FRY TRAINING AT PARRIS ISLAND

Pvt. Billy L. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fry, this city, has arrived at Parris Island, S. C., where he will begin training as a Marine. Billy says he began the New Year right, with plenty of drill instructions.

Local Boy Sees Hand-To-Hand Fighting

Pfc. Arvel E. Admstrong, a munitions bearer, is a member of the 350th Infantry Regiment, which recently took Mt. Battaglia, in northern Italy, and held it for seven days of almost continuous German counter-attack and close quarter fighting. Almost the entire siege was fought at range permitting use of hand grenades by both sides, the Germans throwing potato mashers uphill and receiving fragmentation grenades in exchange.

JACK BAILEY APPOINTED TO HEAD POLIO FUND DRIVE

Mr. Jack Bailey of Brownfield, Texas, has been appointed director for Gaines-Yoakum-Terry County of the the President's birthday celebration and March of Dimes to fight the spread of infantile paralysis. The appointment was announced today by George Waverly Briggs, Dallas, vice-chairman of the Texas State Committee for the fund-raising celebration January 14 to 31. Other appointments are Leo Holmes as Treasurer and Mrs. L. M. Winger, as Vice-Director. The local campaign will tie in with activities in all Texas counties, now being intensively organized. The American Legion, The American Farm Bureau Federation, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America and other organizations have volunteered full cooperation. Balls, bazars, benefits, concerts, sports contests, the March of Dimes and other events are being planned to raise funds for combatting the dread disease which cripples thousands of America's children each year. Mr. Bailey declared that the 1944 epidemic of infantile paralysis was the second worst out-

Jack P. Cox Wounded In Action

Mrs. Mary Cox of 413 south 1st street, received word Monday Jan. 8th, by telegram from the War Department, that her son, Technician 5G Jack (Jake) P. Cox, was wounded in action, on Dec. 24th, 1944, in Belgium. He was in the 3rd Armored Division.

Cpl. Pace Competes Specialized Training

Cpl. Dewey F. Pace of Wellman, this week completed a four-weeks course in specialized training at the 380th AAF base unit (military police training center), Barksdale Field, Louisiana, returned to his home station at Laughlin Field, Del Rio for further duty.

COXSWAIN JAMES C. PRESTON, VISITS SISTER

Coxswain James C. Preston, a Meadow raised lad, was recently home from his naval operations in the Pacific, to visit his sister Mrs. W. E. Patton. Young Preston has seen much action since he entered the navy in July 1941.

During his 36 day furlough, which included the holidays, he and sister visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Preston at Comanche, and found them doing nicely. Mrs. Patton remarked however, that she did not see how anyone could be satisfied down in those sticks after living out here.

James C. Parrish Receives Injuries

James C. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish of Rt. 5, was injured with shrapnel in the hand and side, the early part of December, while fighting in the Philippines, where he has been since November. He has been awarded the purple. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish lost a son, Lucian, at Casper, Wyo., in June. He was in the air corp and was killed in a plane crash.

Gerald Warren, who has been stationed at an Army camp in Nebraska, is spending the week here with his parents, the C. R. Warren's. He is being transferred to Camp Hood, Dunk Warren, former Cub meteor a few years back, who has spent two years in service in the South Pacific, is now on the west Coast, and expected home on leave, last of this week. Sgt. Guy Tankersley, Mrs. Darlene Turner and Mrs. Juanita Newsom, visited in El Paso, last weekend.

break of the disease in the history of the U. S., adding, "Fortunately, through funds from last year's celebrations, we were prepared to meet that outbreak in all parts of the nation. More than a million dollars—or ten million dimes—contributed by the American people were spent by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to provide the best modern treatment for all victims of the epidemic. Since no one knows where, or how hard, polio may strike in 1945, we must again be ready to meet the attack wherever it may come, as well as continue the prolonged treatment still necessary for 1944 victims. Participation in the annual March of Dimes and birthday celebrations is our assurance that no victim of infantile paralysis will go uncared for, regardless of age, race or creed." Funds from 1945 celebrations will provide treatment for local children crippled by the disease, and will also help finance national research to discover the cause of the disease and preventative measures against it.

First Lt. Kenneth Hill Gets Promotion And Oak Leaf Cluster

With the 9th Infantry Division in Germany — First Lieutenant Kenneth W. Hill of Brownfield, Texas, serving with the 9th In-



fantry Division in Germany, has won a battlefield promotion for outstanding courage and leadership in combat and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action during in the Sicilian campaign. Capt. Hill was also recently awarded the Silver Star, awarded by Gen. Craig.

"Leading an assault platoon on strongly defended enemy positions, Capt. Hill's platoon was the first to reach their objective," says the medal citation. "Immediately setting up a strong defensive, he succeeded in holding the position until reinforced by the remainder of the company."

Again, in Germany, Capt. Hill (then First Lieutenant) took over his company when the company commander became a casualty and was immediately given a mission. He planned and personally led his company in the successful accomplishment of this mission despite determined enemy resistance.

Capt. Hill is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Hill, Brownfield, Texas. He also wears the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the European-African-Middle East campaign ribbon with two bronze battle stars.

Mrs. Pearl Stegall recently received a letter from her husband, S/Sgt. Otho Stegall, saying that he had met his brother-in-law, Pvt. Beauchamp, in the Philippine Islands. Pvt. Beauchamp is the son of Mrs. Jimmie Beauchamp. Sgt. Stegall sailed from the states 20 months ago, on the day that his son was born, without seeing him. Mrs. Stegall is employed at the Palace Drug store. Stegall was a farmer before entering the service.

Leroy Green F2/C, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green, of Meadow, while on a ten day leave. Green has just completed his boot-training in San Diego. Mrs. R. W. Foster and Mrs. Romie Green of Brownfield, also visited several days this week in the Green home.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Hardin left Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardin, for a few days. Sgt. Hardin is stationed at the Galveston Army Air Field.

Pfc. E. Clayton Walker, son of Mrs. Lee Walker of the Gomez community, left the hospital in Norman, Okla., Sunday, to report for re-assignment for duty in Seattle, Wash.

Nine 'Teen Agers Register In December

Nine more boys, becoming eighteen years of age during December, have registered under the draft act: Radna D. Cruz, Wm. D. Hollifield, Gordon D. Patton, Nino G. Garcia, Hiliario Jimnez, Lewis D. Huckabee, Robert R. Shrimpton, Robert D. Hall, Chester McCutcheon, Jr.

Herald \$1 Per Yr., Terry County

More Than \$8,000,000 On Deposit Here

Deposits in Brownfield's two banking institutions reached an all-time high in 1944, with an increase of almost 2,000,000 over 1943 shown at close of business Dec. 30, 1944.

Total deposits in the two banks were 8,169,934.65, of which \$4,631,576.11 was reported by the Brownfield State Bank, and \$3,538,358.54 by the First National bank.

For quite some time now the banks of this city has been prepared to take care of any and all needs of the community. It use to be the case when a man wished to buy a herd of cattle, a piece of land, etc., they had to hie away to Dallas or Kansas City to contact a man with funds, who had the "nerve"—yes that was the word they would usually use—to loan them for the purchase.

The Herald gets checks from various and sundry places on one or the other of the banks, and we mean hundreds of miles away. They are mostly given by men who have farming or ranching interests here, but live at some distance, and have a checking account with one or the other banks.

Then there is the matter of oil field workers and bosses. Brownfield has a half moon circle of oil fields in the trade area, beginning with the Hockley-Cochran-Terry fields northwest of the city; the Bennett and Denver City pools to the west of the Wauson and Seminole fields on the southwest, and ending up south with the Cedar Lake fields and the prospective new fields in southeast Terry in the neighborhood of Welch.

In view of the fact that Brownfield is centrally located and within from 18 to 40 miles of these fields, with good paved highways reaching most of them, we are now naturally getting a lot of oil field money in the banks here. Not a little of it comes from as far away as Lea county New Mexico, and represents both oil and ranch incomes. Brownfield is really located for a good town, and if our leaders will keep pressing the collar after the firing ceases in Europe and Asia, our is destined to make a real good little city.

Homer Johnson Has Bit of Hard Luck

C. E. Johnson of Tokio informed us last week that his brother, Homer Johnson, formerly of Tokio, now of Erath county, had hard luck in carrying a truck load of rent feed home from his Yoakum county farm, recently.

The Ballard trucking company had on a huge load of feed, and came to one of those frequent, small wooden bridges down in that section, when the truck broke through.

There was plenty of water in the creek, and he lost a lot of the feed. The truck was somewhat damaged, but luckily no one was badly injured.

YES!
WE HAVE NO SACKS
... say our grocerymen. So, when you go shopping carry your own paper sacks, cardboard boxes, or shopping bags or baskets. Thanks, YOUR GROCER

Pvt. Goldston Injured In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goldston of this city, received word some time since that their son, Pvt. W. L. Goldston, was slightly wounded in Germany, Oct., 15th, and



received the Purple Heart on Dec. 5th. W. L. went back on duty on Nov. 7th. He is a nephew of one of the old timers, W. M. (Goldy) Goldston, who also has five boys in the service.

Young Goldston received three months of training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is supposed to have had some additional training in England. He was then sent to France from there into Belgium and then Germany. He also holds three stars, indicating three major battles. He is in the tank corps.

W. L. was the only son, but has four sisters, Mrs. T. W. Hall, and Misses Helen, Loye and Olive. His school days were mostly in Brownfield, as the family has lived here 13 years.

DISTRICT COURT HOLDS SHORT SESSION

Judge J. E. Garland held one day term of court here last Thursday, after being re-elected by the bar as Special Judge for the term, and empannelled a new grand jury.

Other than granting several divorces, no trials were had.

Texas Legislature In Session

The 49th session of the State Legislature opened at Austin, Tuesday, and elected Rep. Claud Gilmer, of Kerville, Speaker, without opposition.

Governor Stevenson, in his first message, strongly urged re-districting of the Legislative districts of the State, which is now grossly out of balance with populations of east and west Texas, since 1921, its last re-districting. He also urged increased pay for rural teachers.

The CIO held its legislative session late last week, and it is expected the labor issues will loom large in this session.

Several Car Wrecks Over Last Weekend

Sunday afternoon Robert Bland of Route 1, collided with a car on Third street and Hill. Mrs. Laura Bland, his mother, suffered a fractured rib, and was treated at the local hospital.

On Tuesday night, about 8 o'clock, Bryon Cabbiness, Route 1, ran into the rear of an un-lighted combine about three miles out on the Lamesa highway, and wrecked his car. Mrs. Cabbiness was slightly injured. The tractor and combine was driven by Daniel Beck.

A 1936 green Plymouth sedan was found wrecked two miles north of Brownfield in the draw on Lubbock road. The wrecked car has been unclaimed and the highway patrol are holding it at the Caperton garage until claimed. It was found about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Another wrecked car was picked up about 10 miles south on Highway 51. It was a 1936 Chevrolet coupe, belonging to a Mr. Johnson, wrecked in a head-on collision with a truck.

J. E. Eakin called in this week to renew for the Herald and Avalanche. J. E. says he has read a daily too long to quit now.

TERRY COUNTY WAS JUST BARELY OVER THE TOP IN SIXTH WAR LOAN—\$441,161

Terry county went over the top in the Sixth War Loan by the skin of our teeth as it were. Our quota was \$440,000.00; sales were \$441,161.25—over about \$1,161.25, according to drive chairman, Virgil Burnett. But the amount was subscribed, despite the fact that the campaign was almost wholly volunteer, except for the concerted effort of school children for series E.

In the school contest of sales, the Brownfield school won first place with a prize of \$75; Meadow second for \$50; Wellman in third place with \$25; Union, fourth with \$25. Each school will receive its reward at once, Burnett said.

Mr. Burnett urges each and everyone to purchase as many as possible this month to put over our quota of only \$43,000. Remember we fell down on some in the summer. Let's make it up now. Buy an extra bond and help Mc-

Three Italian POW Escape — Be On the Lookout

Three Italian prisoners of war escaped Tuesday from the prison farm near Hereford. They are believed to be in this section, heading for Old Mexico, as were the three prisoners who were captured about 10 days ago, near Carlisbad, N. M.

The description of the men are as follows: No. 1, captain, 25, six feet tall, weight 170, light complexioned, with brown hair. No. 2, lieutenant, 30 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexioned with a moustache. No. 3, private, age 35, 5 feet and 6 inches, brown hair, blue eyes, and moustache. The lieutenant speaks a little French; the others speak only their mother tongue.

All are wearing prisoner of war uniforms—blue denim trousers, blue jackets, with the letters "WP" on the back.

HIGHWAY PATROL MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

at the corner of South 5th and The Texas Highway Patrol are now located in their new quarters in the old American Legion hall, on the corner of South 5th and West Broadway. The offices are in the front part of the building. The local Red Cross workers are still using the back rooms for production, and preparing the orders for shipping.

Mrs. Frances Haley was a visitor in Amarillo this week attending to business.

BROWNFIELD TO HAVE PAPER AND TIN SALVAGE PICKUP JANUARY 20; BE READY

Lt. Shepherd, Lubbock Army Air Field Salvage Depot official, notified Terry County Salvage officials to the effect that January 20th has been designated Salvage day. On that day Brownfield housewives will be expected to deposit bundles of paper that they have saved in front of their house on the curb, if their house faces north or south. If your house should face east or west, please carry your bundles to the next corner of a block on an east or west street since Army pickup trucks will make streets running east and west only in order to save time, gasoline and tires.

Lt. Shepherd stressed to the salvage committee that now as never before any small amount of processed tin cans was anxiously requested. The tin from two cans will provide material to make an emergency first aid syrette which contains a drug which will stop pain in event he is wounded. Medical corp doctors stress the fact that more American soldiers die from shock than any other cause.

A. L. Hartzog, local general chairman, requests that in the home preparations of food, each housewife take sufficient time to remove the ends from each tin can, wash it, remove the label and mash the can flat, then stack it carefully in a dry place where

Arthur kick the Japs out of the Philippines, and Eisenhower put the boot to the seat of the Nazi pants in Europe.

The committee asked the Herald to express thanks to each and everyone who took part in this drive. Let's all keep on keeping on. The money is here—note bank statements—use it right.

Over 24 Inches Rain In Past Year

Last year would in every sense of the word be considered a wet year in Terry county, for whereas the annual rainfall is around 18 inches, six inches more than that amount fell. Too much rain, cloudy and foggy weather greatly hindered gathering throughout the fall, and especially when more hands were here than now.

We are not going to make any predictions, for the reason we have been here too long to be in the newcomer class, and we don't want too many to think we might fit better than we really do in the fool class. But—we are sticking out our neck—1945 will be much drier than 1943 or 1944. Rainfall by months:

January	*.84
February88
March	1.00
April75
May	1.13
June	4.40
July	5.52
August	1.38
September	4.53
October	1.02
November	1.76
December91
Total	24.12

*Five inches of snow in Jan., and about two in Dec., the later included as melted snow.

Mrs. Cleo Long, local beautician, had a telephone call Monday from her husband, Fred J. Long, who had just arrived at a west coast city, after 23 months in the South Pacific, informing her that tho he is being hospitalized, expects to be home soon.

Lt. and Mrs. Glen B. Zetes returned to their home in Almagordo, N. M., where Lt. Zetes is stationed at the Alamagordo Army Air Field, after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee.

Mrs. Bill Wortham is visiting her sister in Santa Fe, N. M., this week.

it may be contributed to the salvage depot the next time Army trucks come our way. This is the first time in the history of salvage operations that tin salvage in the Brownfield vicinity can move directly into the proper channels. Lt. Shepherd warns all concerned not to contribute badly rusted cans nor unprocessed cans, since it is impossible for him to handle unprocessed cans with the small personnel he has available. Most of his men have transferred overseas. Between now and January 20 every housewife can make a substantial contribution and establish the good habit of saving cans by taking the extra time to prepare the cans used in the preparation of each meal as a small re-dedication of our own earnest effort to help win the war at the earliest possible date. Keep this in mind January 20, deposit all bundles of compressed paper, curley tied along with whatever amount of processed cans you may have saved, at some point along the curb of any east-west street before 9:39 a. m. The Army will pick it up. The Army needs our help. We need its help. Let's see that no home in Brownfield fails to have its bundle of paper and its processed cans on the curb at "S" hour, Saturday, January 20th.

Terry County Herald
Brownfield, Texas

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Owners and Publishers

A. J. Stricklin, Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager

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There are a lot of us guys that some newspapermen might term "rugged individualists" that are unable to see the difference in the cases of Caesar Pretillo, music labor union head, and Mr. Avery, head of a mail order firm, or in the way the president and the army handled the matter. If Avery was defiant of the president, so was Pretillo. But the mail order man was and is unable to deliver the block of votes. You know, the Herald never did like but one thing that Herbert Hoover ever said or did, and that was when he referred to "rugged individualist." Rugged individualists were the men that have made America great. They are the men that put America in war production in the quickest time and the largest quantity that the world has ever known. It was not the slick-tongued, wild-eyed orators. When we sing: "God Bless America," we cannot forget the men who have made it great, whether he had a small shop in a shabby little town, or miles of assembly lines in the centers of manufacturing, along with faithful workmen that have kept those tools and assembly lines in production.

They are running us old "kinty" newspaper folks ragged these days changing addresses. We are used to the boys in the service making a lot of changes, but about this time of the year a lot of civies begin to move here and yon.

Do you still have tin cans for your PA, Sir Walter or Edgewood? Might we ask if you still have a tin can for your Garrett or Honest? We let them all get gone before we realized the change to that very frail pasteboard box, but we finally found a Union Leader box some one stuck away at our home, and the other day we ran onto a Sir Walter Raleigh tin way up on a shelf at the office. We use PA, and have a

can at the house and office now, so we just slip the oil paper contents out of the board boxes, and slip it neatly into our tins. Now before you accuse us of violating a law about using this package for 'bacca again,' let us explain, we are not selling the contents. It goes up in smoke.

For the past month or so, since the U. of T regents fuss with President Rainey started, this paper, and we guess every newspaper in Texas, has been bombarded with loads of propaganda from the faculty, from ex-students and the present student body. All along, we have thought there was something kinder spoiling in Spitzzenburg, but we just kept it to ourselves. But this week, the CIO came square out with a demand to re-instate Rainey. He is an out and out left-winger or the CIO would never have endorsed him.

One Way To Create More Business

"My good friend, A. Jack Stricklin, editor of the Terry County Herald, has been taking a lot of us younger publishers to task for using ready print and syndicated stuff. He says we are giving our valuable space away and hurting legitimate advertising. Bro. Stricklin, who is dean of South Plains editors, is capable of giving some good advice, and speaking for one, we appreciate it. We are sure that if all weekly papers would follow the policy outlined by him, advertising would be better, especially for the larger papers. But after reading the Herald each week, as we usually do, we feel like saying to our friend: 'Physician, heal thy self!' For hardly an issue of the good old Herald comes out that does not contain a report from 'The Low Down From Hickory Grove.' The report is not from one of the outlying communities of Brownfield, for it is a long way to hickory bush, to say nothing of a grove. No, indeed, but the report from Hickory Grove, which is signed 'Jo Serra,' is written by a paid lobbyist of Big Business and is syndicated by a large group of corporations, who send the stuff out under the fake head to fool the people and get, not only free advertising, but misleading advertising as well. Bro. Stricklin, you should set a better example before us boys of the press. And while we are on the subject, that 'George Peck' stuff you run and those Industrial News stories you ran are all the product of the paid lobbyist of Big Business and are sent forth in the hope that some country editor will give them some free space."—Anton News.

Leaving all the tripe about being a dean of something, left-handed compliments, etc., by Editor Richards, we get on with the article with another denial that

to be a dean of anything; we print nothing superior or even perhaps equal to the average country weekly. We are, however, glad that one editor had the nerve to defend "store boughten" magazine sections, or ready prints.

As to the writer question, that don't have a particle of application to the out and out columns. No more resemblance than a peacock has to a peckerwood. Other than those mentioned, we sometimes use Geo. S. Benson's stuff: "Looking Ahead." Geo. is president of a small college in the state of Arkansas. Also, we use Boyce House's stuff: "I Give You Texas." Lots of times the Herald does not fully agree with all that goes into our columns, but unlike you guys that use (ready print) or MS (magazine section) we do have a chance to see in advance what is going in our paper. Our's costs us nothing. Yours costs like rips and and the other guy gets the kale for the ad — and laughs at you.

To be perfectly frank, Editor Richards, we kinder like that old romie-spun style of Jo Serra, as well as a lot in the Industrial News Review stuff. In fact we have nothing against men with money. We have from our childhood, while on a farm in Tennessee, and in middle Texas, found that it was men with money that hired us, or bought our stuff. So, naturally we like writers that believe the people should support the government, and not the other way around. Now if Mr. Richards wants to hire Earl Browder, Sidney Hillman, or even Joe Stalin, to write, or they write free, for the Anton News, it will make no difference with us.

But, Mr. Richards, do you know how much you are sold down the river for? From a half-cent to one cent per inch. Here's the layout: the RP or MS solicitor goes to the manufacturer or wholesaler and lays his cards down. Says he: "here's a buch of 100 papers that use our stuff. They have a potential circulation of 100,000. Now a dollar an inch would be cheap for that. You bet, says BB, that stands for Big Business, Editor Richards, something you abhor, but just the same it goes into your paper, you pay for it and like it — we guess.

OK, now lets take another sample and explain both. Only a very small percent of weekly papers, thank goodness, so far have fallen for that racket, but suppose some 75 to 90 percent of the papers were to subscribe for MS and RP. Their agent would go to all the manufacturers and offer the whole shoot and billin' of us for about \$10 per inch for all national advertising, and what those of us holding out now, would float away on thin air—and perhaps our local merchants would join up, or switch to radio. If you can't see where the whole thing is leading, Mr. Richards, you can't see

an inch in front of your nose. We use to get cigarette advertising, but where is it now?

Now a little about Big Business. Mr. Richards, you asked us a few questions. We are asking you none, but think it over. We note that you accept some BB utility, liquor manufacturers, "Old Judge Says," West Texas Gas, and perhaps some others. Arn't you afraid that BB ads will contaminate your morals. Who buys your ads at Anton, the men who are trying to make money and get ahead, or the street loafer? Our nation has grown by the foresight and effort of men of means who have created employment for millions of workers. Even Russia is slowly but surely drifting back to capitalism, for a lot of bright Russians see that if the state owns everything, there's no incentive for the energy and initiative of those who wish to leave the rabble and press on.

But, if a few newspaper syndicates here in the United States can control a large percent of the advertising, the Terry County Herald, The Anton News, The Polecat Post and the Podunk Postulate will all go out of business, quick. And after what we have had to say about the forward-looking tribe above, we have nothing to say against the poor; being one, we just pity them, and know in our heart that the Lord loves them, for he made so many of them. Prosperous and Happy New Year, Editor Richards, or as much so as possible under the circumstances.

Hitler Talks Again

Hitler talked again to the German people. That is, a voice came over the air a few minutes after the break of Jan. 1, 1945. Some folks doubt whether it was Hitler who spoke. It matters little whether it was Hitler or one of the other high Nazi leaders. The abuse of the other people of the world came from the heart of the German nation.

So what? To historians, it may some day be important to determine just when Hitler fell from power. But to us, at war with Germany, it's of no importance at all. Germany is fighting just as ruthlessly on the Siegfried line—without Hitler—as it fought as Germany's atrocities at Lubin and Distomo—without Hitler—are just as horrible as were those at Warsaw and Lidice—with him. German youths in the streets of Hitlerless Aachen is as ferocious and uncontrollable as the Hitler Youth in the purged streets of Munich. Hitler may have launched the blitz on London in 1941. But who's launching the V-2s today?

Maybe its just some guys named Eeny, Meeny, Miny: the same typical Germans who made three wars with Bismark; who nearly won the world with Wilhelm II.; who looked Hitler over in 1922 and said, "Ja, he'll do. He's our kind."

The war against Hitler seems to be about over. If so, that's good. Now maybe we can concentrate on the war against the Germans. We've fought that war before. But we've never finished it. It's about time.—Canyon News.

SOMETIMES ITS FUNNY

Some of the home front troubles of this war are going to be funny, 20 years hence, but for that matter some of them are funny now. Take a little incident in a Kansas City courtroom last week, as reported by the Star of that city.

Officials of a chain store were brought into court. There they heard an investigator for the office of price administration tell the court that in order to buy Christmas boxes in three of the firm's stores, she had to buy candy, wrapping paper and twine. This in OPA eyes constituted tie-in sales, which the OPA frowns on. It was the OPA contention that the stores should have sold the boxes without forcing the customer to buy something else to get them.

Then stepped forward the attorney for the stores and flashed a war production board order that boxes could not be sold unless used as containers. The stores in short, were caught in the cross fire of government orders aimed in different directions.

This little story has no moral, except perhaps to show that it takes all kinds of rulings, directives and orders to fight a war. If Santa Claus, as in this case, gets pushed around a bit, it is better to laugh and be philosophical about it. That's what most folks who are buying a handful of tissue paper an Easter basket and several bottles of previously unheard of alcoholic potions to

get one bottle of pre-war Bourbon are doing. C'est la guerre!—Houston Post.



Team Work

Whom does your representative represent? This is a fair and timely question, moreover, not as silly as it sounds. He is supposed to represent you and a few thousand other people in your county and nearby counties, but does he do it? If so, how does he go about it? How does he know what the people who elect him think about questions he must help decide?

Of course congressmen all have plenty of people to tell them what to do. Lobbys and pressure groups are always on hand. Whenever a congressman is appointed to an important committee, he can be sure of one thing: a line will form to the left outside his door; people waiting to tell him which side of his bread is buttered, show him very startling statistics, shout scare-words in his ears and/or shed tears on his desk.

Welcome Callers
Such lines are made up of miscellaneous people, very much like lines that form in cafeterias or at ticket-office windows. Usually nobody is present whom you know or really want to see. But when the unusual occurs; when somebody from back home falls in line at a congressman's door, he gets admitted to the representative's own private office. Why? The congressman wants to see him.

Representatives are elected and sent to Washington to represent the people back home. I know several of them and, all told, I have known a great many. Every one I ever knew wanted sincerely to represent them well. They were smart men but there was not a mind-reader in the bunch. They couldn't sit in Washington and have a very clear idea what the electors expected of them.

The Right Approach
In a few words, the average congressman gets plenty of advice offered to him and very little of it comes from the right place. In rare instances when somebody writes or wires him from back home the message represents one man's hasty, perhaps impassioned, judgment. At other times when messages come in big bunches they plainly reflect a frame-up—written by one man, signed by many.

People who know how to walk in crowded streets and build their noses in layers, sometimes make facetious references to Arkansas but down here we are doing something to help congress. Just before Thanksgiving a group of sixty important men of Batesville and thereabout held a meeting to consider some national legislation soon to be considered by their representative. At the end of the meeting they mailed him their opinion accompanied by a list of persons present.

Not an Accident
The gathering was no kind of a coincidence. Somebody called the meeting and made sure that it was conducted in an orderly fashion. Arrangements were made to have some impartial, expert opinion on hand to answer questions, explain technical terms if necessary and speed up deliberations. The matter under discussion was something soon to come up before the committee of which their congressman is a member.

I would like to commend this method to public spirited and patriotic citizens everywhere. It is easy enough for men who don't even know their representative's name to lean against a gate-post (or a lamp-post) and revile Congress. On the other hand, helping out a congressman who you know wants to do the right thing is loyalty, teamwork and citizenship of the first order.

THE TEXANS SHARE IN THE WAR

Another Christmas has come and gone—and by this time, dad has probably grown weary playing with the toys and turned them back to the kids. Most Texan's enjoyed a prosperous and reasonably happy holiday, despite the absence of the boys overseas. But I wonder how many stopped to give thanks for our really finest Christmas gifts?

Our best gifts were not the ones so prettily wrapped and placed under the tree. These are the gifts that deserve our most profound thanks:

France, given back to a free world by our fighting men—Belgium, where thousands of Americans died in the true spirit that Christmas commemorates—a few thousand feet of ground gained in Italy or Burma or China—a few more islands occupied by American fighting men in the Pacific—

A battle fought and won thousands of feet in the sky over Germany, where Christ is forgotten—a Jap ship sent to the bottom, at a cost of American lives—a deed of heroism performed silently and unseen in the dead of the night—a life given

JUST RECEIVED
A Carload of Good, Dry
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, and 2x12
LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS STOCK ON HAND . . .
YELLOW PINE AND FIR LUMBER TO BE ADDED
TO OUR PRESENT LUMBER STOCKS.
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

gladly, so that others might live in freedom and decency—

Those were our real Christmas presents—gifts bought with the blood and the lives of our sons and brothers and husbands. The price that was paid for them was so great that every Texan, and every American wherever he is, should bow his head in solid reverence at the thought that mere man can make such sacrifices in the name of Humanity.

We should be thankful that our men abroad have given so much, and that we are a year closer to final victory.

We should be grateful that we are citizens of a nation that believes that freedom, and honesty and decency are worth fighting for—and dying for—

We should be glad, as Americans, we still believe in helping others—that we still possess the idealism that makes us take the side of the weak and the persecuted and the down-trodden.

We should be forever grateful that it is our privilege to do more than merely fight and win war. We should be happy in the knowledge that during 1944 we have made life a little better, a little easier, and a little finer for those who are not so fortunate.

We should be grateful for the National War Fund, which gave us the opportunity of helping so many millions of suffering war victims, which made it possible for us to send aid direct to our fighting men on every front and even behind the barricades of enemy prison camps. We should give solemn thanks that in America there still lives the spirit that could conceive and put into being such an organization, dedicated unselfishly to Humanity.

And we should be forever grateful for our national, state and local leaders who gave so generously of their time and energy toward the success of the great War Chest program.

Yes, it was a swell Christmas

if we truly evaluate our great gifts. And next Christmas can be even greater, if we all strive to do our utmost throughout the coming year for our fighting men.

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

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THE SEAL OF SCIENCE

SOLID FOUNDATIONS are being constructed for the days of reconversion and a gradual return to an industrial peacetime economy. Testing and research programs have been geared to preparing for future eventualities both on the basis of demands of the immediate postwar period and for meeting any challenges that change may bring in the period to follow.

Research, quite naturally, plays the greater role in these endeavors, for a growing and constantly advancing progressive technology provides the fundamental concepts for meeting the challenge of change. Vigorous prosecution of an accelerated research program has brought technical advances of great significance and its stimulating effect will undoubtedly elevate them to constantly higher levels. Thus the Laboratories Approval Seal, which for many years has distinguished gas appliances of merit, will continue to be a symbol of technical competence and workmanship worthy of the public confidence which it enjoys—for Research Lights the Way!

If your gas appliance displays the Approval Seal of the Testing Laboratories of the American Gas Association, you may rest assured that that appliance has met the rigid requirements and tests to which it has been subjected. The Seal of Science is for your protection.



The Magic Flame That Will Brighten Your Future

West Texas Gas Company

Use all the Gas you need — but don't waste it

LONG ON EYE APPEAL

If short on flowers for mid-winter decorations, you'll find a pot of ivy, a bowl of fruit, nuts of vegetables just as long on eye appeal. Let your imagination go, remembering only, as Westinghouse economist point out, to keep decorations low enough so that everybody at the table can see and be seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yandell of O'Donnell, visited in the home of his brother, Wade Yandell, last weekend. Mrs. Lee Walker and family of Gomez, also were Sunday guest in the Yandell home.

CANDY COOKERY

Even a few sugar crystals may cause a whole batch of candy to granulate. As precaution against that, Westinghouse economist advise you not to stir candy when it is boiling, and not to scrape what clings to the side of the pan down into the candy. To prevent fudge from boiling over, lightly butter the rim of the pan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGinney and Mr. and Mrs. Horn, of Plains, visited with friends here Friday night.

Herald \$1. Per Yr.. Terry County

POSSUM FLATS... GOOD NEWS ON THE PARTY LINE



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GOOD—Ana Good for You

What tasty tidbit also packs a healthy wallop? The answer is salted soya which are nice to nibble on, or to grind up into sandwich mixtures, yet help considerably to "up" the daily supply of protein. Recipe for salting your own soya comes from the Westinghouse Home Economist Institute. Soak 1 1/2 cups of soya beans overnight and cook for one hour in the morning. Drain thoroughly. Spread on large baking sheet, brush with one tablespoon of shortening, sprinkle generously with salt. Bake for 1 1/2 to 2 hours in a 350° oven, stirring beans ever half hour. Can be fried in deep fat instead—if you have the fat to spare—at 350° for 8 or 10 minutes. It's best to fry only a few at the time.

Theda Jobe visited and attended to business in Fort Worth, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross returned Sunday after attending business in New Orleans, La. They visited Mrs. Ross' brothers, G. A. McCreight of Longview, and Dr. W. F. McCreight of Kirbyville, and a sister Miss Luella McCreight, of Longview.

Mrs. Bill Gore arrived Tuesday from Waco, to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, and to be with her brother, Boy, who is home from serving in the South Pacific, for 29 months.

Once a man leads a woman to the altar his leadership ends.

Gomez HD Club Meets In Lay Home

The Gomez Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. B. R. Lay and at that time had their Christmas party, at which nine members and one visitor attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wes Key. Reporter.

The Herald is always glad to print all club and social news of the surrounding area—but we would appreciate the reporters getting their reports in time to put in at least the week following. Thanks.—The Editor.

Harmony HD Club

The Harmony HD club met in the home of Mrs. Kessinger on Thursday afternoon with eleven members present. We revealed our mysterious friends names and drew new ones.

Cocoa, coffee and sandwiches were served to Mrs. Paul Gracey, John Gracey, Gill, Bell, Pete Ellis, Bartley, O. C. Murray, Townzen, Smith, and the hostess. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Bartley, Jan. 18.—Reporter.

Tokio 4-H Club Meeting

The members of the Tokio girls 4-H club met Dec. 14. Miss Reast met with us and brought three handbags for the girls to look at.

There were eight girls that worked on skirts and four on cup towels and two on pot holders. We had twenty present and two absent. Miss Reast and Mrs. Conlee, are our sponsors.—Allie Belle Alexander, Reporter.

Bill Savage, defense worker in Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ivy Savage of Lubbock, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self visited in Lamesa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tartar.

Mrs. Alice Rock, who recently moved to town from the Pool community, was a pleasant caller this week to get her name on the list.

WHO NOTICES A MAN WITH GARBO AROUND

New York, Jan. 6.—Emerson Dye, newspaper advertising man, wondered why people stared in his direction as he sat at lunch. He checked to see if his tie was in his soup, mopped his face with his handkerchief to wipe off any smudge. Still people stared.

Finally a waitress reassured him: "There's nothing wrong with you. That's Garbo on your left."

HE HAS FAULTS, BUT SHE WANTS HIM BACK

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—A Columbus, Ohio, woman today asked Miami police to find her husband and send him home.

"He will drink any kind of liquor and has a nasty, bad temper and is a good liar, and he thinks he is good looking," she wrote. "He won't keep a job and won't do right by anything or anybody and will steal anything."

She concluded her six page appeal by stating: "But I love him, and I'm worried to death."

SWEET SUDAN GROWN BY FLOYD COUNTY BOY

College Station, Jan. 8.—Beginning in 1943 with four ounces of sweet Sudan seed developed by scientists of the Texas Agri-Joe Aiken produced 100,000 pounds during 1944, he reported recently to County Agricultural Agent, Leon C. Ranson, of Floyd county. After the seed were certified by the State Department of Agriculture, Mr. Jennings, a veteran Extension demonstrator, sold them to a Farwell dealer.

Scudday HD Club

The Scudday HD club met in regular session January 3, 1945, with Mrs. D. W. Allmon as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Victor Herring. After roll call and reading and approval of the minutes as read by the secretary, Mrs. Olan Herring, new business was taken up. Plans were made under the guidance of HD agent, Miss Mozelle Reast, for the new year.

The hostess served cake and hot cocoa to the following, Miss Mozelle Reast, Mesdames Walter Lemon, Roy Sparkman, Olan Herring, Victor Herring and the hostess.

The club will meet January 17 with Mrs. Victor Herring, at which time a frame garden will be constructed. All members are urged to attend.—Reporter.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The evangelistic conference of Baptist churches met with the Broadway Baptist church, Fort Worth, last Monday and the Training Union conference met with the church at Waxahatchie Tuesday and Wednesday and those who were in attendance at these conferences from our church were Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber, Mrs. Jim Jones, Miss Theda Jobe and Ross Henderson, who will report later on their trip.

The evangelistic conference was called in the interest of the special effort among Baptist churches to win more souls to Christ during 1945 than ever before.

It is of interest to know that it took 14 members of Baptist churches in the Brownfield association to win one soul to Christ in 1944 and the aim of the present year is five to one which will be necessary in all the churches of the Southern Convention if the goal of one million is reached this year. Will you dear reader be one of this number or will you continue to reject the Christ.

Betty Bynum, R. N. of Lubbock, visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bynum.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG DAIRYMAN OF SCURRY

College Station, Jan. 8.—Twelve-year-old Bobby Sawyer 4-H club member in Scurry county has made a profit of \$216 on three cows during the past year and recently was named winner of the county 4-H dairy contest, according to Raymond King, county agricultural agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Bobby's receipts from milk sales for the year grossed \$734.40.

Let's Have Frosting

Frosting on a cake is more than a "treat." It helps to keep the cake moist as well, explains Mrs. Julia Keine, Westinghouse economist. For apromotional looking cake, apply frosting as follows (1) Allow cake to cool, and brush off loose crumbs. Spread frosting, evenly and fairly thin over sides with spatula or knife. (2) Pile remainder on top, spreading lightly toward edges, having most of the frosting in the center. (3) Run spatula over sides again to fill in any spaces and to set frosting in place. (4) Let frosting "set" well before putting cake away or attempting to cut it.

A gentleman is never violent in asserting his rights.

TO CHOP NUTS QUICKLY

To chop nuts more quickly—and neatly—Westinghouse home economist put the shelled meats into a paper bag and roll with a rolling pin until as fine as desired.

Mrs. W. E. Patton of Meadow, and Mrs. Tom Chrestman, were callers at the Herald office, late last week.

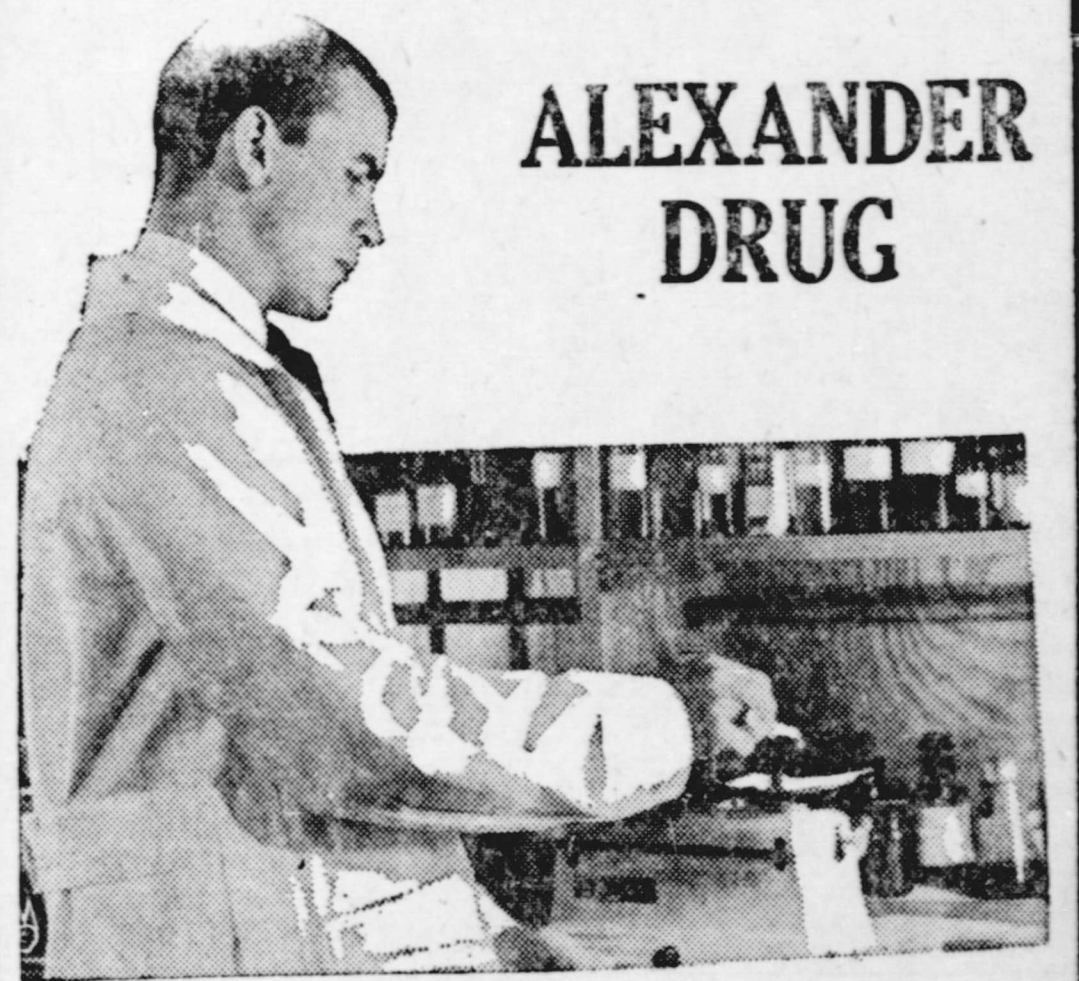
M. L. Klattenhoff, well known land owner of Slaton, and who owned some farms near Gomez, died at his home, last Saturday.

Had a nice trip over to Leveland, Sunday, and called on the Claude Hudgens. Met their daughter-in-law and new grandson. Billie is overseas.

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You don't take chances when you bring your prescriptions here to be filled. For every prescription put into our hands is compounded with scientific accuracy with the finest quality drugs. We give prompt service, and above all, you get exactly what your doctor orders.



ALEXANDER DRUG

Let's Go, Uncle Sam! And Just See Farmer Brown's Paychecks Swell—Because We Have Every Feed Need... Read On—

Don't criticize your hens, hogs and dairy inhabitants for laying down on their job and not being adequately productive! First look to your feed bins and see if you're really giving them the most protein, mineral and vitamin food values. You will be with our quality-balanced feed. A few weeks on our diet and they'll be filling egg crates—more milk pails—and you'll be sending fatter pigs to market... filling your pockets with more profits.

BROWNFIELD MILLING CO.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Public Auction the following described Livestock and equipment on—
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945
6 miles southwest of Brownfield on Seagraves highway
DAIRY CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Complete Line of Furniture
A. F. KELLY, Owner
DON ESTES, Auctioneer **HOMER BALL, Clerk**

SOCIETIES CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS CLUBS

Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Walter Hord, Editor, The Woman's Page -:- Ph. 363-J

Service Boys Honored With Dance

Last Friday evening at the American Legion Hall, Messers and Mesdames Roy Wingerd, Bill Hefflin, Leo Holmes and Walter Hord entertained with a dance, naming Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Hardin, Sgt. and Mrs. Bill McKinny, Sgt. Charles Rambo, and Warrant Officer G. W. (Boy) Tarply, as the honor guest.

Cakes and potato chips were served from a candlelighted table, and dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12:30 o'clock, by about 50 couples.

A. C. Green Family Reunion

Richard Green has just completed boot camp in San Diego, Calif., and was visiting friends here after being with his family in Spearman, Texas. Sgt. Austin Green, who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and their sister, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, of Buffalo, New York, came to their home in Spearman to see their brother and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, but missed Richard, so late Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Dorothy, Austin and Helen, met Richard in Brownfield, and they had a nice reunion here in the home of Bennie Green and Mon Telfords.

Mrs. Dave Mitchell's husband is in the Aleutians. Richard left Tuesday to a Gunners Mate school for 16 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford honored the Green family with a dinner Monday night. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper and family of Tahoka. Several old friends and neighbors called during the evening.

Miss Gillham Pledged In Greek Fraternity

Eleanor Gillham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham, 604 East Tate street, Brownfield, was pledged recently to Chi Omega sorority at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

A junior at SMU, Miss Gillham is majoring in history. She is a graduate of Brownfield high school and formerly attended Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Treble Cleff Music Club Meets Thursday

Members of the Treble Cleff Music Club, were guest of Delores Gillham, Cheezy McSpadden, and Mary Edna Tankersley, in the J. O. Gillham home, last Thursday evening, when they met in a business meeting.

Patsy Ferguson was elected the clubs new critic and reporter. Delores Gillham was elected secretary and vice-president. Plans were made to organize other junior music clubs in the near-by towns.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. H. Dallas, club counselor, Patsy Ferguson, Lois J. Foster, Judy Griffin, Jean Craig, and the hostess.

Mrs. Randall Guest At Surprise Dinner

Mrs. J. L. Randal was surprised with a covered dish luncheon that friends brought in Saturday, to celebrate her birthday.

She received a shower of gifts also. Attending the dinner were: Mesdames Will Adams, W. B. Brown, Jesse D. Cox, Loe Miller, Charlie Green, Grady Goodpasture, Lula Singletary, Monk Paker, John Criswell, J. R. Wright, Lee Fulton and the honoree.

La Feista Meets In Purtell Home

Mrs. R. L. Purtell was hostess in her home last Wednesday evening to the La Feista club.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton scored high in bridge and won the traveling prize.

White cake and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Ralph Ferguson, Gene Gunn, Francis Hailey, Polly Marchbanks, Troy Noel, Terry Redford, Hamilton, Tom Neely and the hostess.

Warblers fly from South America to the United States in a single night.

World Outlook Lesson Featured At Meeting Of Methodist WSCS

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church for the World Outlook lesson, with Mrs. N. T. House as leader.

"The Voice of God is Calling" was by Mesdames Thompson, Gorton, Tharp. A playlet, Behold, I Set Before Thee, The Open Door, and No Man can Close It, was given by Mesdames House, Huckabee, Criswell Hanks, Culver, Langbrake, Schaffner, and Webber. Mrs. Herod sang several songs.

Others present were Mesdames Cleve Williams, Alton Webb, and W. B. Downing.

Plans were made during the business meeting for the church wide supper, that was at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Fellowship Hall. Mrs. B. L. Cogdell, Conference Secretary of Spiritual Life, of Lubbock, will review a book at 2:30 o'clock next Monday, at the church. Following the book review, will be a tea in Mrs. Cogdell's honor in the home of Mrs. Roy Herod.

Dinntr Honoring Boy Tarpley

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley were host last Sunday with a turkey dinner, in honor of their son, G. W. (Boy).

Guests at the dinner were Messers and Mesdames Mon Telford, Roy Wingerd, C. S. Tarpley and daughter, Jack Bailey, Mrs. Ruth Huckabee and Jerry, Grace Lenore Tarpley and the hosts.

The Tarpley Christmas tree was the scene for an exchange of family gifts after the dinner. Moving pictures were made. Friends called throughout the afternoon.

Los Amegas Meets With Mrs. Ike Bailey

Mrs. Ike Bailey was hostess to members and guests of the Los Amegas club, with games of bridge, in the home of Mrs. Lal Copeland.

High score prizes were won by Mrs. Spencer Kendrick and Mrs. Jim Graves. Mrs. Graves was also presented a guest prize from the hostess.

A salad plate, pie and coffee, were served to Mesdames Rebecca Ballard, J. T. Bowman, Tommy Zorns, Roy Wingerd, Orb Stice, Clovis Kendrick, Hartwell Minnick, Troy Noel, Evertt Jim Graves.

First Baptist Church Has Circle Session

The Bagby circle had the biggest attendance when the four societies met in circles Monday afternoon, for a mission study.

Forty-four persons was the total attendance for all the circles. Mrs. D. L. Patton was the teacher for the Bagby circle, for the mission book "Into Action," when 11 members met in the home of Mrs. P. E. Askew.

Mrs. Jerry Dumas was hostess to the Lois Glass circle. Those present were Mesdames J. D. Dumas, Fugate, McCollum, J. D. Shewmake and J. R. Wright.

Mrs. E. C. Davis was hostess and teacher of the Lottie Moon circle, with eight members and one visitor present.

The Lucille Reagan circle met with Mrs. Ruth Auberg, with Mrs. A. A. Brian teaching the mission lesson, with seven members present.

RUTH HOGUE HOSTESS TO PHI BETA CREASUS

Members of the Phi Beta Creasus club met Tuesday afternoon with Ruth Hogue as hostess.

Plans were made for the club presentation to be January 19. Cold drinks and cake were served to Daina Ruth McIlroy, Glenna Winston, Marion Wingerd, Gloria Swan, Elizabeth Anthony, Dixie Redford and Billie Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickerson, former residents here, but now of Amarillo, were here last Friday on business.

Mrs. Flem McSpadden left Sunday for San Francisco, Cal., to market for her gift department in the McSpadden Jewelry.

Encouraging News of The Methodist Church

The pastor reports that the local Methodist church started the new year with the largest attendance at church since he became pastor. The church school had the largest attendance in several months. They also announce a new teacher for the young couples class, J. O. Gillham.

There were three additions to the membership of the church on profession of faith. This makes 15 additions to this church within the last few weeks.

The covered dish fellowship banquet, held Wednesday evening in the church Fellowship hall, was well attended. People of all ages among members and friends of the church joined with enthusiasm in singing negro spirituals and songs of cheer. Thanks was extended to the committee on food and attendance for a job well done. This committee was composed of Mrs. Dennis Lilly, Mrs. J. C. Criswell, Mrs. W. H. Culver, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. N. T. House and Mrs. Wyatt Hanks.

The pastor announces a fellowship meeting for Sunday morning at the church—a communion service of fellowship in the Spirit.

Chicken Dinner In Criswell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs were hosts with a fried chicken dinner Tuesday evening in the Criswell home for five soldiers, who were with the Pan-Tex show Tuesday afternoon.

The boys attending the dinner were Pfc. Ed Bartrug, Pvt. Clarence L. Barthelemy, Pvt. James L. Corbean, Pvt. Walter McCraw and Captain J. F. Southworth.

Services To Be Held At Challis

We wish to observe our regular services at the Challis Baptist Church, Sunday Jan. 14. The morning subject will be, Keep Him Nailed to The Cross." The subject for the evening will be "The Fadeless Scar."

Let us all be faithful to our Lord and his church. Wm. G. Guest, Pastor.

Coffee and Tripoli In Tankersley Home

Mrs. Cye Tankersley entertained with a coffee and games of tripolee last Friday morning.

Enjoying the occasion were Mesdames Rebecca Ballard, Bill Amo, Curley Edwards, Jim Miller, Bill Anderson, Bruce Zorns, Truett Flache and Miss Ida May.

SUB-DEBS MEET IN THOMPSON HOME

Naomi Thompson was hostess to the Sub Deb members Tuesday afternoon for a business meeting.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Gloria Hughes, president; Naomi Thompson, vice-president; Chloe Marion Schmidt, secretary; Cheezy McSpadden, treasurer; Frances Lewis, reporter; Christovia Akers, corresponding secretary.

Others present were Nita Chaffin, Glenola Murphy, Charlie May Harrold and Margaret Glandon.

Mrs. Terry Redford Hostess to La Feista

Mrs. Terry Redford was hostess to the La Feista club with games of bridge Wednesday evening.

High score and high cut prize were awarded winners.

Date nut cake and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Ralph Ferguson, R. J. Purtell, Helen Davidson, Gene Gunn, Cotton Neely, Jimmie Applewhite, Bruce Zorns and Troy Noel.

"LET'S TAKE STOCK OF OUR CHILDREN" TOPIC OF ALPHA OMEGANS

Mrs. Jake Gore was hostess to members of the Alpha Omega Study club when they met Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Brownfield was chairman of the program, "Let's take stock of our children," and she gave a review of "Hi, Toots." Mrs. Grady Goodpasture talked of "Trouble On The Street Corner." Mrs. David Pinkston told of "War Orphans—U. S. A."

Roll call was answered by the given subjects of each member.

Apple sauce cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Brownfield, Goodpasture, Roy Herod, Walter Hord, Jack Ellis, N. L. Mason, J. L. O'Dell, V. L. Patterson, Pinkston, Sam Teague, Marner Price, Tommy Hicks and the hostess.

HELPERS CLASS HAVE SOCIAL

The Helpers class of the First Baptist church met in the recreation room of the church Tuesday evening for a business meeting and social.

Mrs. Carl Johnson presided at the business meeting and Mrs. W. W. Vernon gave a devotional. Games were played.

Pecan pie and coffee were served to Mesdames Johnson M. Vernon, D. E. Lyles, Jenkins, C. R. Riley, C. L. Bolsch, Walter Hord, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian.

SMW MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The Service Men's Wives club met Monday evening in the American Legion Hall for a round-table discussion.

The club voted to save scrap paper and take it to the collect pile at the home of Judge Neill. Mrs. Jewell Graves presided in the absence of the president, Minnie Hazel Bowman.

The next meeting will be a social on Monday evening, January 22, with Mesdames Wilma Frank Duke, Katrina Coates, and Marie Dallas as hostesses.

Mrs. Elmo Carver and Mrs. Toke Renfro of Amarillo, visited last weekend in the C. J. Smith and Kyle Graves homes.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Graves Mrs. Scharleen Schillinger, Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Renfro visited in the Claud Hudgens home, in Levelland.

Foyd Earl Jackson is home visiting his wife and parents, after returning from the South Pacific.

FLOWERS

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

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

P.T.A. MET AT JESSE G. RANDAL

Last Thursday afternoon the Jesse G. Randal P. T. A. met in the auditorium, following an executive meeting.

A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Johnny Criswell. The club voted to have Dean J. M. Gordon, dean of science of Texas Tech, to be the guest speaker on February 1.

Mrs. Dallas' Treble Cleff girls sang three numbers. Mrs. Frank Weir was the main speaker, and spoke on "Conservation."

EVELYN JO LYLES, 4 HONORED

Mrs. D. E. Lyles entertained with a birthday party Friday afternoon to honor her daughter, Evelyn Jo, who was celebrating her fourth birthday.

Games were played and birthday cake, punch and pop-corn balls were served to Jane Ray Arnold, Herbie Pickett, Opal, Polly, and L. K. Chance, Thomas and George Wayne Lyle, and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newberry left for Dallas yesterday to visit her brother.

Mrs. F. B. Lewis and Glenola Murphy went to Dallas to visit Mrs. R. W. Shorter. Mrs. O. D. Ray and Margaret Glandon returned home with them after visiting there.

Dennis Vest has bought out Ira Hyman of the Hyman-Newberry Gulf service station.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson returned Saturday from Kansas City, after visiting six months with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Wright. Mrs. Johnson is with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Portales, N. M., have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersley. Mr. Miller consulted a doctor, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bynum visited their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, in O'Donnell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett, of Canyon, recently visited with their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Green and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrold.

Mrs. J. L. Randal returned home last Thursday, after visiting the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Spencer, in Lubbock.

Miss Vivian Winston of Dallas, recently visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Eunice Jones and her father, Mr. J. F. Winston and brother, H. R. Winston.

Jewel La Von Killion of Fabens, Texas, visited her father, Elder J. H. Killion, who is a patient in the local hospital, last week.

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Barney Speed last weekend, were Mrs. Howard Davis of Abilene, and Misses Maddell and Neva Nell Speed, and Anne Halsey of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bevers and two children, and Mrs. Brown, of Forrester, have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mrs. Brown can be at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. Jackson, who is seriously ill. The Bevers will visit their sisters and brothers in Los Angeles, Burbank and Tulara. Mrs. J. C. Bevers will return home with her son in about two weeks, after visiting for six months and recovering from a skin operation.

Mrs. Bill Amo and children left yesterday for their home in Orange, Texas, after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graham, since the holidays.

TOM CRAWFORD

Electrician

Licensed - Bonded

● Neon Service

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Contracting, Maintenance and Repairs

Located at—

Terry County Lumber Co.

Phone 192

RIALTO - RIO - RITZ THEATRES

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE MY RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE MANAGEMENT OF THE ABOVE NAMED JONES THEATRES. IT HAS BEEN MY DESIRE FOR SOME TIME TO BE RELIEVED OF THIS RESPONSIBILITY AND THE DEMANDS ON MY ENERGIES NECESSARY TO THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF THESE PROPERTIES. IT IS OFTENTIMES BEYOND MY STRENGTH TO GIVE THEM TREATMENT THAT AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES OF THIS NATURE DESERVE.

BUT BECAUSE THESE THEATRES WERE SO COMPLETELY THE CREATION OF THE BROWNFIELD AREA, I HAVE CONTINUED AT THE HELM TO PRESERVE THEIR IDENTITY AS SUCH. CONCEIVED BY A BROWNFIELD PIONEER AND SUPPORTED AND BUILT THROUGHOUT THE YEARS BY THE EVER-GROWING POPULACE OF THIS COMMUNITY, THEY ARE AN INSTITUTION CLEARLY BEARING THE STAMP OF THIS CITY AND TERRY COUNTY. FOR THESE REASONS I HAVE RESISTED ALL MOVEMENTS THAT MIGHT CHANGE THIS IN ANY WAY.

It is, therefore, pleasant to state in this announcement that in placing this responsibility with Mr. Hiram Parks, I'm sure that I have been able to accomplish all of these things. We have known Mr. Parks and his activities over many years and we are confident that his treatment and conduct of our theatres will as closely approach our feeling for them as could be desired.

In expressing my genuine appreciation of the support that has built these houses, I want also to solicit a continuance of your support for them under the new guidance, for as such they remain the properties of the Jones family and this locality. Again my thanks for our many friendly customers, and best wishes for your happiness during this New Year.

MRS. ETHEL JONES HOWZE



Never Too Young To Be Well Groomed

Teach your young daughter the art of keeping a pretty hair-do of healthy, lustrous hair. Our schoolgirl styling is adorable, and we have excellent treatments and special treatment care for the young

Revlon lipstick and nail polish in all the lovely new shades

Phone 62-J

The CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP

GIVE YOU TEXAS

by BOYCE HOUSE

Corsicana has two citizens whose names are among the most famous in the United States: Oliver Wendell Holmes, manager of the Navarro Hotel, and John C. Calhoun, the mayor.

Incidentally, when the mayor was a very young man, he was employed in a warehouse in Dallas. Whoever wanted to use the freight elevator acted as the operator. Calhoun started down from the top floor and the elevator began running away. He pulled all the levers to no avail.

Doing some swift thinking, he gathered himself for a leap and sprang through the opening at the first floor, landing without injury. Two or three seconds later, the elevator crashed in the basement.

Thoughts on the eve of a new session of the Legislature:

A constitutional amendment should be submitted to the people, providing that a Texas citizen who puts on the uniform to fight for his country in time of war is still a Texas citizen with all the rights pertaining thereto, including the right to vote in a primary or election—and without the payment of a poll tax.

The last session passed the first legislation enacted on the subject in all the years that the State Constitution has said it shall be illegal to levy usurious and extortionate interest. It is rumored that the loan sharks, eager to bleed their victims for 400 and 500 per cent, will try to get the Moore-Morse injunction bill repealed, but this law should remain on the books.

Another meritorious piece of legislation passed by the last session was the law providing that a man holding a four-year term of office cannot run for another office in the middle of his term unless he first resigns. That

Miss Woodard Makes Honor Roll at A.C.C.

Wilma Woodard, 1940 graduate of Wellman high school, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodard of Wellman, had her name placed on the honor roll for the second six weeks at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, as a result of her making a grade of "Superior" in one subject.

Wilma is a sophomore in Abilene Christian College and is majoring in Home Economics.

"heads I win, tails you lose" kind of situation has made it possible for a public official, with two more years to serve in one office if he loses in the race for another, to hold a club over the heads of many concerns and individuals and compel campaign contributions. Such tactics are repugnant to the Texas sense of fair play. The people are overwhelmingly against any effort to tamper with this law.

Hope is the dream of a man awake.

A friend of mine—let's call him Jim—used to like to tell about the time when, as a green boy from the ranch country, he took a carload of steers to market in Kansas City. He was walking down the street after the deal, with the most money he'd ever had, when he saw a sign, "Oysters."

Entering, he seated himself at the counter and said, "Bring me some fried oysters." The waiter said, "Yes, sir; they're forty cents a dozen; how many will you have?"

Now the only kind of oysters that Jim had ever seen were in a can—cove oysters, with a "nigger head" on the label, (you old-timers can remember). Those oysters were about the size of your thumb-nail, so Jim did some rapid calculating and then said, "Bring me three dozen."

It seemed to him that the waiter sorter blinked but pretty soon he returned with a big platter full of oysters—fresh ones of course and much larger than Jim's canned variety.

"That was the most oysters I'd ever seen," he related, afterward. "But I pitched in and ate 'em.

Just as I finished, the waiter came back and said:

"That was the first dozen; I'll have the second dozen ready in a minute."

"Well, out he came with another big platter and I ate them, much slower than the first ones because I now realized that the cook and his assistant had been working in relays on my order and out would soon come the third dozen—which it did.

"I hated to admit I was just a bumpkin so I started in on it. It so happened that I had on my overcoat and, when I'd catch nobody looking, I'd drop a couple of those pesky oysters into the pockets. In this way, I finally got rid of that third platterful and staggered up to the cash register, and asked how much I owed.

"The waiter replied, 'I don't own the place but I been talkin' it over with the chef an' we decided that anybody that could eat three dozen oysters—why, the show was worth the money; you don't owe a cent!'

"But," Jim concluded, "it was eight years before I could stand to gaze into the frank and open countenance of an oyster."

Ability to shoot a good game of pool has been said to be evidence of a mis-spent youth.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Mounting casualty lists and unexpected prolongation of the war with Germany have restrained the enthusiasm with which the Americans are wont to celebrate the dawning of a new year. Yet there is much that this country can rejoice in at it contemplates the outlook of 1945.

Our fighting forces have packed into one year a record of military and naval accomplishments unparalleled in history. They are better clothed and better fed than the fighters of any other nation, and, with minor exceptions, their equipment is superior in quality and quantity to that of the enemy, both in Europe and the Pacific.

At home, civilians, too, are the best clothed and fed of any civilians anywhere, despite shortages and the necessity for stricter rationing.

Production Forecast

Moreover, agriculture and industry, upon which nations today must place great reliance than in any previous war, have in America, been unscathed by enemy occupation or enemy bombs. The superior agricultural and industrial machine, which America possessed as early as World War I and has since built up to much greater proportions, is prepared to maintain with undiminished vigor the vital battle of production.

This is the keynote of the year-end statements of our leaders in many lines of important home-front endeavor. "the automobile industry will not have to chart its course for 1945," says J. W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige Motors. "It is the same one that has been followed so diligently for the past three years—win the war as quickly as possible by producing fighting weapons on a scale unequalled in the nation's history."

The potent industrial force which America has mobilized to the point of being a decisive factor in the drives of the United Nations on every front is symbolized in the miracle that has occurred in rubber. This is brought strikingly to our attention in the year-end statement of John N. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, who says that America's war-born synthetic rubber industry emerged in 1944 as the major source of the nation's rubber supply, accounting for 80 per cent of the year's consumption.

Even more significant, he says, is the fact that synthetic rubber production has climbed from a mere 6,000 tons in 1941 to a rate of 800,000 tons a year, which is faster than this nation ever consumed rubber, even in the all time record year of 1941, when 781,000 tons were used. The number one problem of the rubber industry now and in 1945, Mr. Collyer points out, is not raw material, but how, with the manpower available, to build the material into sufficient war goods to meet the desperate needs.

Aluminum "Over the Top"

As if rubber were not enough, we can also view with pride the

FORECAST FOR CAR-OWNERS

This Will Be The WORST WINTER Your Car Has Ever Faced!

If ever a car needed and deserved extra care and extra attention, this winter is the time!

Cold-weather driving, always hard on any automobile, is doubly hard on older cars. And your car, and every car in the country, is an "older car."

Yet it is more important than ever, not only as precious personal transportation, but as a vital part of the nation's transportation system. So whether your car is three years, seven years, or ten years old . . . keep it alive, keep it rolling, keep it delivering essential wartime service, regardless of age or weather.

To aid you in doing that, to make your car and your tires go farther and last longer, there is intelligent and expert help waiting at every Phillips 66 Service Station.

Phillips Car-Saving Service includes

checking of anti-freeze protection, battery, oil level, and air filter . . . regular lubrication of every friction point specified by the maker of your car.

Phillips Tire-Saving Service includes checking air pressures . . . inspection for nail holes, cuts, and bruises . . . examination of the tire carcass to warn when re-capping is needed . . . criss-crossing with the spare every 3,000 miles.

Remember that this winter, even if milder than usual, is a most critical one for older cars. So don't wait for the weatherman to tell you when cold spells are coming. Do your part to prevent the threatened crisis in home-front transportation.

Drive in for Phillips Car-Saving and Tire-Saving Service wherever you see the Orange and Black 66 Shield . . . the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR— FOR YOUR COUNTRY

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

country's achievement in multiplying by several times the capacity for production of the vital war and aviation metal, aluminum. In fact, says I. W. Wilson, vice-president of Aluminum Company of America, the industry in 1944 went far enough "over the top" in supplying needs of the United States and its allies to permit WPB to close down entirely a number of government owned aluminum plants, releasing thousands of workers to shell-producing plants and other critical industries which need them badly for the final, all-out victory drive.

Even with substantial concurrent reduction in Alcoa's production, aluminum is still being made in this country at a rate of three times that of the peacetime peak. Because of its availability, adds, Mr. Wilson, aluminum during 1944 was not only returned to those military uses for which other materials had been substituted, but was, itself, substituted in many cases for other materials less plentiful in supply. The new year, he says, should see growing amounts of aluminum going into the semi-military and civilian uses which must be expanded as rapidly as manpower may be safely diverted to their development.

Food Output Stabilized

Meanwhile, in the vital matter of food, John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, foresees production in 1945 being fairly well stabilized at last year's level, and believes it is time to begin giving increased attention to the task of retaining currently expanded markets for farm produce in the days of peace.

"Obviously," Mr. Hartford says, "no one knows all of the answers to agriculture's problems. But this is crystal clear: Close cooperation between producers and distributors can make a tremendous contribution to a better future for agriculture. The pattern for this future has already

been set by efficient growers, shippers and distributors and progressive agricultural leaders working together."

This brief sampling of view of leaders in American business helps to point up 1945 objectives for those of us on the homefront. First, to work as hard as we can at whatever our particular assignment is. Secondly, to think in terms of grasping the opportunity which our fighting forces will present by winning the war to build a peacetime economy that will be an effective answer to the prophets of doom for the system which has made America the wealthiest and most powerful nation on the earth.

1944 Will Be Long Remembered

Though 1944 will be remembered as the crucial year of the war, it will also be remembered for other reasons. District Director Howard R. Gholson of the Office of Price Administration prophesied today as he recounted the major accomplishments of OPA for the year that has just passed into history.

"The year 1944 will be remembered for the determined stand Americans took against another enemy, the one we call inflation," Gholson declared as he pointed out that during this year of great inflationary pressures when Americans had \$130,000,000,000 dollars to spend and only about 90,000,000,000 dollars worth of goods to spend them on, the cost of living was held to a raise of only one and six-tenths per cent.

Gholson pointed out that a major move to strengthen the price control program was placing ceiling prices on twenty-three makes and more than six thousand models of used cars. In general, it is working, he says, but

it needs the continued backing of the public.

Another important move was the posting of official ceiling prices in restaurants, since restaurants prices represents potential threat of 9,000,000,000 dollars yearly.

Another move, which is a new

development effective January 15, is the posting of prices for dry cleaning and pressing.

The Flying Fish is perfectly constructed on modern aerodynamic principles. Airplane designers can learn more from it than from birds.

KEEP YOUR TRACTOR AND FARM MACHINERY IN GOOD SHAPE

ATTENTION!

Allis-Chalmers Owners

Don't wait until you get ready to use your tractor before you bring it in to be checked over and repaired. Bring your tractor and other farm machinery in now and let our mechanics go over them thoroughly and replace all worn parts. It will save you time and money later on in the year. Only a few new tractors will be available this year.

J. B. Knight FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers Dealer

—for—

LUMBER, POST and PAINT

See—

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO

"It tastes better"

PHONE 101

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When this war is all over, Judge, there will be some mighty interesting books written about it. Expect we'll learn a lot of things we didn't know before."
 "Yes, Fred, when the record is finally written we'll realize what a gigantic operation this war really was and how important to final victory many factors really were."
 "Take, for example, just one industry. Few people realize the importance of the great work done by the beverage distillers during the war. A high government official

called it 'an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.' He also said not so many months ago, while speaking about synthetic rubber, 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry. That's the type of thing I have in mind... the way great American industries at home cooperated to help our brave fighting men abroad.'
 "I see what you mean, Judge... a complete history of American teamwork."

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

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Every day, almost, somebody cooks up something new which they say we need right away—to save us. And the folks thinking up these nice-sounding, but complicated things are smart enough to know that if you promise to fix something—and free—so that nobody will ever again need repair, they will be elected, and with votes to spare. And the more complicated and loose-jointed the plan, the bigger the vote. Anybody being able to dope up something so super-complex and non-understandable, must just naturally be good—so we elect the gent.

ning off and on, on what this country needs, more answers are coming in lately saying it is less fixing—not more—that we need. And Henry, I was talking to him, and he says there is one exception, we need one more thing—we need an earthquake—mental type. Craniums have become cobwebby from listening versus thinking. But the quake, he says, is just around the corner. Folks are gonna find out soon that all the money being garnered by the war—a big hunk is for fumadiddies, or tinkering with the laws of gravity. Then is when we will have fireworks—after the horse is gone.

Yours with the low down,
 JO SERRA

But in the contest I been run-

Cutting Bed Is Successful

COLLEGE STATION — A cutting bed is a successful and inexpensive way to provide shrubs for the home landscape, Mrs. A. N. Arnn, yard demonstrator in the Stegall community of Bailey county, has demonstrated. She has 58 growing cuttings of 11 varieties.

The bed was begun at a demonstration given last March by Miss Grace Patterson, county home demonstration agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service in Bailey county. Among the cuttings Mrs. Arnn has growing are grapes, althea, salt cedar, bush honeysuckle, lilac, spirea, and pussywillow.

Miss Sadie Hatfield, Extension specialist in landscape gardening, says that cutting beds can be started successfully now if protected from winds and if a mulch is provided. The one year wood or new wood usually roots well if cut about the size of a new pencil. All leaves except two at the top should be cut off. Three-fourths to seven-eighths of each cutting should be planted beneath the soil.

One or two buds must be left above the ground.

Most shrubs and trees will root from cuttings. The rest can be grown from seed.

Complete directions can be obtained from county home demonstration agents or from Extension headquarters at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishback have moved here from Odessa. He is party chief of Stanolin seismograph crew, now located in Levelland. The Fishbacks plan to make their home in Brownfield.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president of the United States ever to be under actual fire of an enemy, in time of war... while president. It happened during General Early's raid on Washington in 1864. The Confederates opened fire while President Lincoln was standing in Fort Stevens, north of the Capitol.

Distance gives courage to the coward.

Get This Wonderful New 40-Page Recipe Book—Free!

Now—absolutely free—you can get over 70 tested, easy baking recipes in Fleischmann's big new book, "The Bread Basket"! Dozens of grand ideas for breads, rolls, sweet breads, made better with Fleischmann's famous Yellow Label Yeast. Remember, Fleischmann's is the only fresh yeast with extra vitamins—contains added amounts of Vitamins A and D as well as the Vitamin B Complex! For your free copy, send letter or postcard today to: Fleischmann's Yeast, Room 515-D, 480 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Oil Leases In Every Texas County

Every one of Texas' 254 counties has land under lease for oil and gas developments, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association pointed out today.

The total amount of land under lease exceeds 48,500,000 acres, up 2,000,000 over the preceding year, the association said in a report based on county tax rolls, oil company scout reports and ownership maps.

The acreage under lease comprises about 75,787 square miles which, for comparison purposes, exceeds the total area of the states of West Virginia, Maryland, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

On a percentage basis, North Texas leads with 3,256,081 acres or 47 percent of the 6,903,960 acres in that district. The Texas Gulf coast has 6,266,333 acres or 37 percent of its 16,187,587 acres under lease. Southwest Texas, with 13,725,620 acres leased—the largest amount in any region—has 34 percent of its 40,530,776 acres held for development.

The West Texas region comprises 45,317,524 acres of which 12,034,139 or 27 per cent has been leased.

Of West Central Texas' 14,111,017 acres, 3,468,537 or 25 per cent is leased.

In the Texas Panhandle, 4,745,630 acres or 23 per cent of its 20,681,494 acres has been taken.

East Texas, with 24,798,358 acres in its area, has 5,003,660 or 20 per cent under lease.

Money paid to Texas farmers, ranchers and other land owners, last year in the form of lease rentals and bonuses exceeded \$63,000,000 which, added to \$94,000,000 in oil and gas royalty payments to them, was a second money crop, a vitally important source of income.—Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

When Molly Pitcher's husband was killed in the battle of Monmouth, N. J. (1778) she took his place as cannoneer and performed his duties with such skill and courage that she was given a life pension by the government, upon President Washington's recommendation.

C. E. Yeatts and family of Meadow, spent Tuesday of last week with his mother, Mrs. H. D. Yeatts and had a family reunion at his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wade, Tuesday night. They left Wednesday morning for California for the benefit of Mrs. Yeatts health.

The Kingbird can sight a small insect flying 50 yards away.

Change In Taxing Livestock Sales

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers and ranchmen will benefit this year from a recent internal revenue ruling on certain livestock sales under the 1944 income tax law. Farmers are required to make a return on or before next January 15 of their estimated income for 1944 and pay Uncle Sam the full amount of the tax due.

Under the ruling, says Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management for the A. and M. College Extension Service, only 50 per cent of the sale price of a cow from a farmer's breeding herd is taxable. The animal must have been owned by the seller for at least six months prior to the sale. Otherwise the full amount received is taxable. Livestock sales heretofore, whether on cattle raised or bought, were 100 per cent taxable.

The new tax range applies to livestock used for dairying, breeding and work, and also covers animals raised on farms or purchased. It is applicable whether the cash or accrual method of reporting is used.

Pending further interpretation from Washington, Timm says it seems pretty certain that calves and yearlings cannot qualify for the ruling even though a farmer expects them eventually to become a part of his active breeding herd. Also sales of market animals or those culled from the herd as feeder or slaughter animals cannot be so considered.

Timm suggests that a farmer who is not certain that a particular transaction of his will qualify under the ruling should get in touch with the nearest office of the Internal Revenue or the collector of internal revenue at Austin or Dallas. "The use of a sheet of paper and a three cent stamp in this instance may give a farmer a fine return on the investment," he observes.

"Schedule D," which actually is a separate one page form, should be used for reporting these capital gains," Timms says. Fill in the section at the top of the page headed "(1) Capital Assets."

J. B. Hilton, formerly of Fort Logan, Washington, but now enroute to Camp Lee, Va., stopped by this week to visit his sister, Mrs. Lee Rannels, on North 6th street. He spent 22 months on Attu and Kiska.

Notes made by James Madison during the writing of the Constitution, which was done behind closed doors, were sold to the government in 1840 for \$30,000.

Herald \$1. Per Yr., Terry County

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

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NEEDED AT ONCE!

For L. O. Stocker Company
 Seminole or Borger, Texas

CONSTRUCTING 100-OCTANE GASOLINE PLANT
 FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

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

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 1207 13TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

RED CHAIN FEEDS

GUARANTEED TO BE AS HIGH OR HIGHER QUALITY NOW THAN BEFORE THE WAR!

- R. C. EGG MASH—100 lbs. \$3.80
- R. C. EGG NUGGETS—100 lbs. \$3.90
- R. C. GROW MASH—100 lbs. \$3.90
- R. C. CHICK STARTED—100 lbs. \$4.25
- WA-MO HOG SUPPLEMENT—100 lbs. \$4.25
- ALCOMO HORSE FEED—100 lbs. \$3.45
- R. C. 18 PERCENT DAIRY FEED—100 lbs. \$3.00

We Also Have Stanton Feed

STANTON'S BIG "S" LAYING MASH—100 lbs. \$3.20

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH Ray Ayers Feed

- 30 PERCENT HOG SUPPLEMENT—10 lbs. \$3.45
- 11 PERCENT SWEET FEED—100 lbs. \$2.45
- 32 PERCENT POULTRY SUPPLEMENT—100 lbs. \$4.25
- 18 PER CENT EGG MASH—100 lbs. \$3.10
- 20 PERCENT EGG MASH—100 lbs. \$3.50
- 18 PERCENT EGG PELLETS—100 lbs. \$3.15
- 50 PERCENT TANKAGE—100 lbs. \$4.25

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

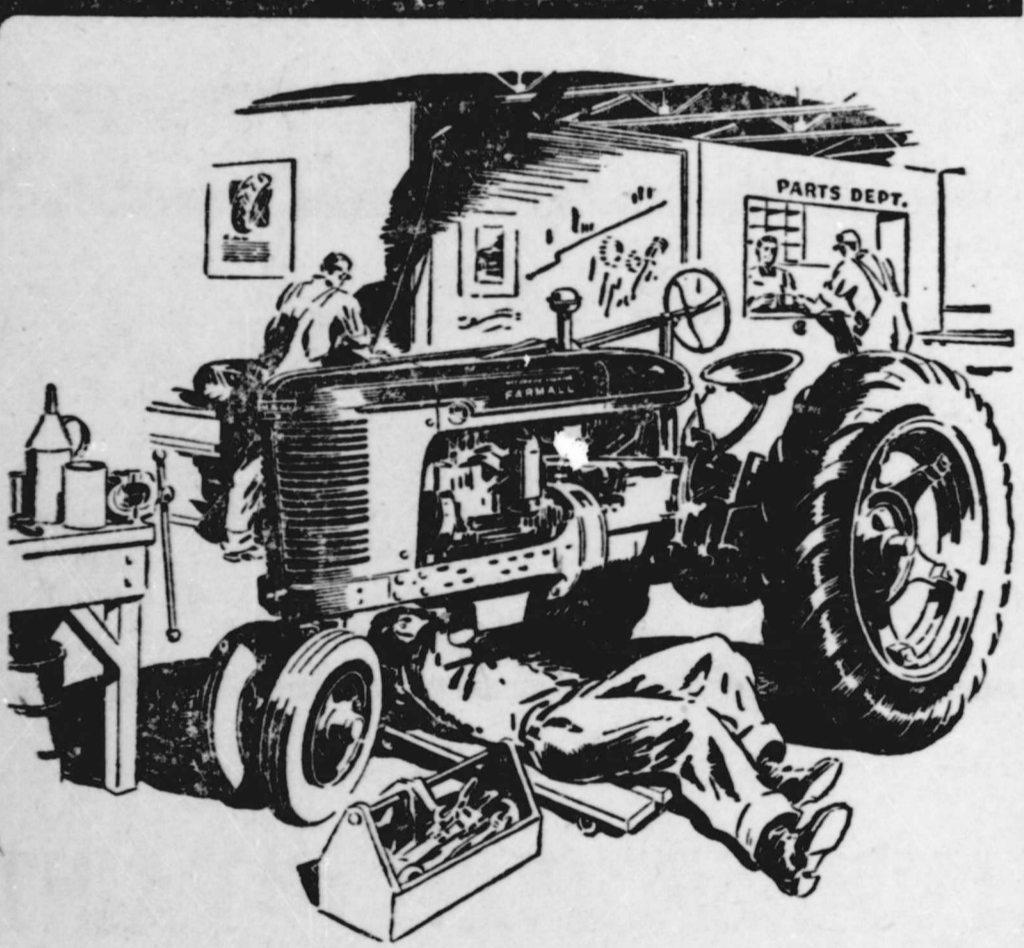
GOODPASTURE GRAIN AND MILLING COMPANY

THE PROVERBIAL OUNCE OF PREVENTION...



MAY BE A POUND OF GREASE!
 With cold weather making new demands and straining different points of wear in your car—the need for the right weight of grease is paramount! Let us do a thorough cleaning and greasing job for you, and preserve your car through winter's demanding months of driving.

BLAIR & MAYFIELD SERVICE STATION



ANYTHING FROM A SET OF PLUGS TO A "MAJOR OPERATION"

At the first sign of an ailing tractor call on us. You can be sure of expert, professional care for any piece of your equipment when you bring it here. Farm machines are our business. This year they are more important than ever to the war effort and we are working with all our might to keep the greatest possible number of them in good running condition.

More new Farmall tractors and McCormick-Deering implements are now coming from the factories. If you need new equipment and haven't placed your order, now's the time to do it.

In the meantime we're ready to supply you with expert service and genuine IHC parts—anything from a set of plugs to a "major operation." And we guarantee the work will be done to your satisfaction.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY
 Jimmie Applewhite, Mgr.

BE SURE AND BUY

PHILLIPS "66" BUTANE THE PLAINS LIQUIFIED GAS CO.

Office Across Street from Post Office

R. O. BLACK, Secretary

R. J. PURTELL, Mgr

ATTENTION FARMERS

We Are Now In The Market For Low Grade

COTTON

AT PRICES ABOVE LOAN VALUE

Gin your cotton with us and we will give you full market value for your cotton.

FARMERS COOP SOCIETY NO. 1

Save MONEY

UNUSUAL VALUES FEATURED

at



lower prices

FOR This Week

BUTTER
Furr's Fresh Creamery
SOLIDS- lb 48c
QUARTERS- lb 49c

TUNA FISH
Paragan Fancy
7-oz can 41c

Rolling West
PEAS
Fancy Tendersweet
No. 2 can 17c

CRACKERS
Hi Flyer
2 lb box 25c

JELL-A-TEEN
Assorted Flavors
Pkg 7c

OXYDOL
Large size 23c

WHITE KING
Large Size 24c

MATCHES
6-box carton 23c

COFFEE
Bright and Early
Lb pkg 27c

SHORTENING
Armour's
3 lb carton 57c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 1 tall can 21c

Mince Meat Lady Betty 20 oz. jar **33c**

Peaches Libby's No. 2 1/2 glass **28c**

Sardines Tall can **15c**

SUGAR— Pure Cane, 5-lb bag 34c

CHILI— Van Camp's 17-oz glass 32c

TREET— can 36c

CORN Libby's Whole Kernel No. 2 can 15c

Pancake Mix 3 lb pkg 20c **18c**
20-oz. pkg.

CATSUP— Heinz 14-oz bottle 26c

SOAP— Palmolive, 3 regular size bars 20c

OATS— Crystal Wedding, lg pkg 27c

VANILLA WAFERS— Furr's 16-oz pkg 20c

Pears Hills Dale Bartlett No. 2 1/2 can **26c**

WESSON OIL— quart 55c

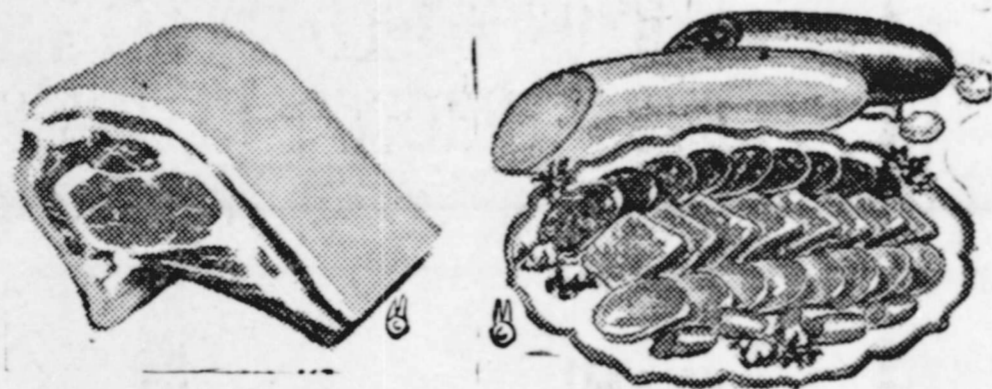
SNOWDRIFT— 3-lb jar 69c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 2 1-lb cans 19c

LARGE ASSORTMENT DUTCH MAID CAKES

Salmon Golden Shore No. 1 tall can **25c**

Quality **MEATS**



CHUCK ROAST
Three Points — per lb
28c

CHUCK STEAK
Three Points — per lb
28c

RIB ROAST
One Point — per lb
18c

FRESH FISH
OYSTERS
(No Points)

FRESH PORK BRAINS
No Points — per lb
22c

FRESH PORK LIVER
No Points — per lb
22c

BLOCK CHILI
No Points — per lb
29c



APPLES
Washington Red Delicious
Extra Fancy
per lb
12 1/2c

ORANGES
Texas Sweets
per lb
9c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT
Marsh Seedless
per lb
7c



POTATOES
Idaho Russets
10-lb Mesh Bag
49c

CABBAGE
Firm, Crisp
per lb
5c

Save at **FURR FOOD** Super Markets

Reserve District No. 11

State No. 2

REPORT OF CONDITION OF BROWNFIELD STATE BANK OF BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

At the close of business December 30, 1944, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the state banking authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,027.12 overdrafts)	\$2,020,019.4
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	946,800.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	37,109.52
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,710,642.18
Bank premises owned	\$20,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3.00
Other assets	44,477.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,787,051.11

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,951,694.55
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	42,861.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	273,666.60
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	212,889.95
Deposits of banks	127,971.34
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	22,491.82
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,631,576.11
Other liabilities	44,475.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,676,051.11

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	6,000.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	5,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	111,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCTS. 4,787,051.11

This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 171,500.00

TOTAL 171,500.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:
Deposits secured by pledge assets pursuant to requirements of law 125,666.00
Deposits preferred under provisions of law, but not secured by pledge of assets 32,020.76

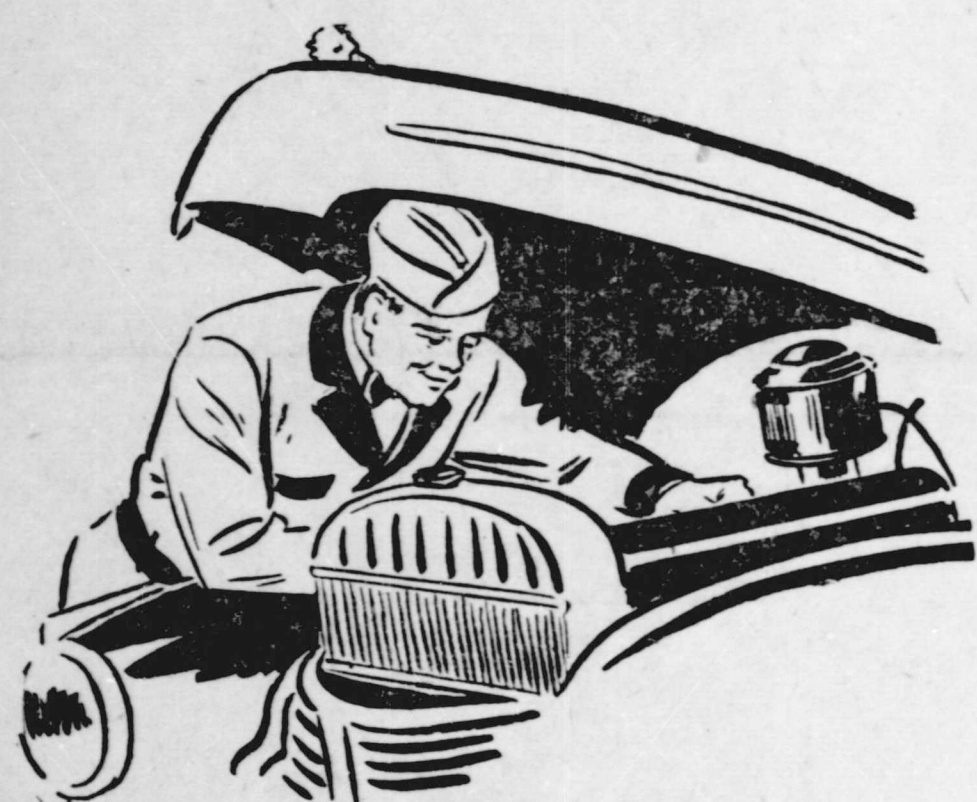
TOTAL 157,686.76

I, Leo Holmes, vice president, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) LEO HOLMES
Correct—Attest: Will P. Edwards
Jno. S. Powell
J. L. Hudson
Directors

State of Texas, County of Terry, ss:
Sworn and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1945.
(Signed) NAN CHESHIRE
(Notary's seal) Notary Public,
Terry County, Texas

Mrs. Truett Flache spent the weekend in Lubbock, with Mrs. Roger Clapp.
Mrs. Joe Shelton was absent the first of the week from the Gor's Shoppe, due to illness.



It's a personal matter with your car

Like a human body, your car's anatomy is subject to a great many ills. Don't trifle with it for fear that neglect may make a small problem big. Come to specialists to have your car's personal problems correctly analyzed, treated and "cured."

CRAIG MOTOR CO.

Charter No. 11415

Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BROWNFIELD

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 30 1944. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$23,026.27 overdrafts)	\$1,691,137.58
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	209,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	27,412.11
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	10,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,600.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,716,868.67
Bank premises owned	\$8,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Other assets	2.00
TOTAL ASSETS	3,667,520.36

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,074,708.45
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	96,560.33
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	340,818.53
Deposits of banks	12,858.11
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	13,413.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,538,358.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,538,358.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: Common stock, total par	\$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided profits		29,161.82
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		129,161.82

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAP. ACCTS. 3,667,520.36

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 209,000.00

TOTAL 209,000.00

Secured liabilities:
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 363,251.15

TOTAL 363,251.15

State of Texas, County of Terry, ss:
I, C. K. Kendrick, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. K. KENDRICK, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
R. M. Kendrick
W. R. McDuffie
Spencer Kendrick
Directors

PLAINS NEWS

Miss Creola Moore of Brownfield spent the weekend in Plains visiting friends.

Caryol Light and daughter, Caryol Marie, and Josephine Bowers were in Liberal, Kansas, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams of Lubbock spent Sunday here with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. J. H. Morris, and family.

Roy Elliott and Virgie Strawn were in Lubbock Monday on business.

The Doc McCargo's were in Lubbock visiting their daughters, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bearden of the Turner community spent a few days last week here with her sister, Mrs. S. McDonnell.

Mrs. J. H. Morris spent a few days this week visiting in Lubbock.

We studied up something mean to say about Ed Thompson this week, but he slipped us a big mess of backbone last Saturday, and we forgot what we aimed to say about him.

Hospital Notes

Charles Jenkins of Brownfield had skin grafted on his leg January 3

R. Drake of Plains was readmitted to the hospital January 9 for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Shaver of Ropesville have a new baby girl, born January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duke are announcing the birth of a baby girl, Sharon Kay, on January 8. Surgical patients were: R. B. Young of Meadow, Jan. 2; Marion Trinidad of Wellman, Jan. 1; Martin Calvillo, Brownfield, Jan. 4; Mrs. W. W. Allman of Brownfield, Jan. 3; Miss Velma Fuller of Meadow, Rt. 1, Jan. 2; Alfred L. Little of Brownfield, Rt. 2, on Jan. 2; Mrs. F. W. Kidwell of Brownfield, Jan. 8; Miss Winnie Mobley of Brownfield, Rt. 3, was admitted Jan. 9; Mrs. A. O. Waters of Brownfield, Jan. 3; and Jonelda Edwards of Brownfield on Jan. 5.

POOL NEWS

Rev. J. N. Hester, pastor of the Pool Methodist church, filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Rev. Hester will preach each first and third Sunday morning at 10:30.

J. W. Young of Camp Wolters spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Young, and other relatives.

H. H. Dunn and family spent the weekend visiting relatives at Lamesa.

Mrs. J. W. Young has been staying with her grandson, R. B., who is recovering from an operation in the local hospital.

Mrs. Flois Britton and Charles spent part of last week with their Clara Britton, of Meadow.

M. and Mrs. Ray Barrier and family spent part of the holidays with Mrs. Barrier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bohaman of Liberty.

Maxine Whitely returned home with them to visit a few days.

Mrs. Darlene Huddleston of National City, California, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huddleston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waters, jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for every expression of kindness, sympathy and comfort extended us in our recent hours of bereavement at the tragic death of W. T. Miller, our beloved husband, father, son and brother. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. W. T. Miller and children
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller
Mrs. J. M. Burleson
Mrs. Ruth Long

Had a letter last week from 2nd Lt. Hardin Joyce, Jr., to change his paper to the Naval Warfare Mine school at Yorktown, Va. Says he is getting a lot out of the old home town paper. He was located at Dalhart, Texas.

D. M. West of route 4, is a new reader of the old religious weekly.

Work Out New Way To Handle Fats

New York, Jan. 6.—A two point program to stimulate rural used fat collections was announced today by War Food Administration in cooperation with Railway Express Agency.

War Food Administration, in assuming complete responsibility for the fat salvage program, has put the full weight of its Extension Service and its County Agents behind the drive, instructing them to work with meat dealers and renderers in straightening out collection problems.

To facilitate work of War Food Administration, Railway Express Agency has issued a statement instructing its 23,000 local agents throughout the country to pick up used fats from meat dealers and deliver them to renderers. This plan becomes operative at all rural points, with special emphasis on those areas not now serviced by regular renderer pick-ups.

It is believed there is an additional three to five million pounds of used fats monthly in rural and small town markets. A recent survey in the middle west placed rural fat salvage at approximately one-fifth of a pound per month per occupied dwelling. The United States Army and Navy, on the other hand, are saving fat at a rate of more than four pounds per man per year, or almost 7 times as much as the rural survey figures.

"Because war and home front need for used fat skyrocketed recently, it is hoped that the 3037 county seats in the United States will become headquarters for a new intensified fat salvage drive," pointed out a spokesman for the American fat salvage committee.

"Fat salvage can no longer be regarded as a volunteer service. It is a serious war time obligation that must not be neglected until every Jap is driven back to Tokyo, and the South Pacific Islands again become exporters of commercial fats and oils," he said.

For the Record

The professional guesser now estimates the war in Europe may drag on for a year or more. Reconversion plans have been postponed and munition output is being spurred to new heights. This means that government war spending will continue indefinitely at the rate of around \$7,000,000,000 a month. It means the public debt may soar beyond the \$300,000,000,000 mark.

Sometime ago a belated effort was made to raise public taxes in an all-out effort to stem the rise in the public debt, thus maintaining a sound financial foundation under the coming peace. The effort was smothered in optimistic predictions that the war would soon be over and that we could therefore escape the immediate impact of its cost. We have tried to overlook the obvious fact that the greater the discrepancy between income and outgo during the war, the greater will be the problem of lowering the taxes after the war.

Wellman Girl Makes "Superior" at ACC

Ada Sue Dean, 1944 graduate of Wellman high school, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dean of Wellman, had her name placed on the honor roll for the second six weeks at Abilene Christian College, as a result of her making a grade of "Superior" in 1 subject.

Ada Sue is a freshman in Abilene Christian College and is majoring in Home Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage visited her mother, Mrs. S. J. Billings and her sister, Mrs. Earl Chester and family in Whitharrel, Sunday.

Herald—\$1.00 per year in county.

NEW INDUSTRY PREDICTED FOR PLAINS

College Station, Jan. 9.—Growing blackeye peas for canning offers promise as a new industry for Dawson county as a result of experience last year. Lee Pool, county agricultural agent, says during the fall about 20,000 pounds a day were being trucked from Lamesa to a cannery. Jack Broyles of Munger, obtained 2,000 pounds of peas from an acre in one picking, and other demonstrators reported good production. Some pickers were able to harvest 1,000 pounds in a day.

RIALTO RITZ

FRI. — SAT.

Hedy Lamarr

and—
Paul Henreid

"THE CONSPIRATORS"

Latest News

Sunday - Monday

Latest News

June Haver

and—
Dick Haymes

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

Latest News

Tues. - Wed. - Thur.

Jack Haley

and—
Harriet Hilliard

"TAKE IT BIG"

Latest News

RIO

Saturday

THE RIDERS OF VENGEANCE ARE COMING!



BULLETS AND SADDLES
RAY (CRASH)
CORRIGAN

DENNIS MOORE
MAX (ALIBI)
TERHUNE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Sunday - Monday

"GOIN' TO TOWN"

with—
Lum & Abner,
Barbara Hale,

and—
Florence Lake

Mrs. Sam Branch called in Monday to renew, and stated that they had moved to their farm a half mile east of Needmore school house.

J. R. Garrison, erstwhile Wellman farmer, now a city man, called to renew for about the 20 some oddth time this week. J. R. seems to get along fine with the rest of us city slickers.

Two minds with a single thought, although separated across the country. C. W. Avery Meadow, and Mrs. T. W. Warren, Tokio, both sent in their renewals by mail, Tuesday.

Saturday Only

IT'S A DUEL OF WITS AND SMOKIN' GUNS

They're Buckin The Deadliest Gunman On The Prairie



Sunday - Monday



Robert Taylor
George Murphy

"BATAAN"

Tuesday - Wednesday



Thursday - Friday



Screenplay by Clyde Bruckman
Original Story by Sam Coslow
Produced and Directed by JEAN YARBROUGH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1D



We recommend "NATIONAL BRANDS" because with Foods, the Quality you buy is the nourishment you get - Thank you



PIGGLY WIGGLY

DISCOVER THESE GREAT FOOD VALUES

- HERSHEY'S COCOA— 1/2 lb 10c
- POWDERED BROWN SUGAR— lb 8c
- SNOWDRIFT— 3 lb 69c
- JEWEL SHORTENING— 4 lb 75c
- KRAFT'S POWDERED MILK— pkg 27c
- MARGARINE— Real Nu, lb 15c
- RAISINS— 4 lb pkg 52c
- CRACKERS— 2 lb box 25c
- SCOT TISSUE— 3 rolls 25c

JUST RECEIVED—
Fresh shipment of Figaro and Morton's Sugar Cure, Tenderquick and Sausage Seasoning.

REMEMBER—
Prices are lower every day at Piggly Wiggly . . . We sell you the best quality, nationally - known merchandise.

- POST TOASTIES— pkg 8c
- POST BRAN— pkg 9c
- MOTHER'S PLATE OATS— lg pkg 34c
- WHEATIES— pkg 11c
- CHEERIOATS— pkg 12c
- CREAM OF WHEAT— lg pkg 24c
- RITZ CRACKERS— large pkg 25c

Garden Fresh
PRODUCE

Why, Ladies, the dew is still on this beautiful merchandise! That's almost literally true!

- APPLES—**
Fancy Washington
Delicious or Winesap, lb 12 1/2c
 - YELLOW ONIONS—**
3 lbs 14c
 - GRAPEFRUIT—**
Really Good Quality, lb 7c
 - ORANGES—**
Texas Sweet, lb 9c
 - LEMONS—**
Sunkist, lb 13c
 - POTATOES—**
No. 1 Russet, lb 5c
- LETTUCE, CELERY, CARROTS, TOMATOES, PEPPERS, BEANS, FRESH POTATOES, CAULIFLOWER, CABBAGE AND BUNCH VEGETABLES

CORN Libby's No. 2 can **15c**

- IVORY FLAKES— large pkg 23c
- IVORY SOAP— large bar 10c
- LUX FLAKES— large pkg 23c
- RAIN DROPS— pkg 20c
- DUZ— large box 23c
- LUX SOAP— 3 cakes 20c

PEARS Silver Dale No. 2 1/2 **26c**

- SUPER SUDS— large box 23c
- SUNBRITE CLEANSER— can 5c
- BAB-O— can 11c
- LAMP GLOBES— No. 2, 2 for 15c
- PEACHES— Hill's Dale, No. 2 1/2 21c
- CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray cn 23c

RINSO Large box **23c**

- APRICOTS— Libby's Whole, No. 2 1/2 31c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL— No. 2 1/2 34c
- PUMPKIN— Libby's No. 2 1/2 17c
- APPLE BUTTER— Libby's No. 2 1/2 33c
- PRUNE JUICE— Libby's, quart 32c
- DEVEILED HAM— can 16c

Raisin Bran Skinner's pkg. **10c**

- PICKLES— Libby's Home Style, jar 20c
- TOMATO JUICE— Libby's No. 2 11c
- BAKED BEANS— Heinz, jar 16c
- BEETS— Marshall No. 2 12c
- TOMATO JUICE— Libby's 47-oz 26c
- TOMATOES— Stokley No. 2 1/2 21c

SUGAR Pure Cane, Cloth Bag 5 lb. **34c**

- GRAPE JAM— Anita, 2 lb 40c
- TOMATO SOUP— Campbell's, can 10c
- BROWN BEAUTY BEANS— can 9c
- PORK and BEANS— Marshall, can 8c
- CORN— Niblets Pepper, can 15c
- CATSUP— Heinz large bottle 26c



Our GROUND MEAT warrants your confidence!

- BOLOGNA—**
lb 30c
- LUNCH MEAT—**
lb 35c
- STEAK, ROAST—**
lb 28c

- CHOPPED HAM—**
lb 52c
- CHILI—**
lb 35c

PIGGLY SUPER MARKET WIGGLY

air his views. Sam Jr., is fighting along with that scrapping first army, in Belgium.

Sam Riley was in this week from the Welch community, and dropped in for a few minutes to

TERRY COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

- Lumber
- Wall Paper and Paint
- Pipe and Fittings
- Hot Water Heaters
- Natural Gas
- Butane Gas
- For Replacements
- Commodities
- Lavatories
- Flat Rim Sinks

LUBBOCK ROAD — PHONE 192

C. L. AVEN, JR., Mgr. — MARTIN LINE, Asst. Mgr.

WANTED—

To buy any kind of peanuts, good or bad. Must be dry.

PRICE IMPLEMENT CO.
Money Price

Report of Yoakum County Line HD Club

County Line Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. F. M. Ellington, on Friday, Jan. 5, with our new officers presiding.

Members answered roll call by telling "How I Stored My Ham" Many good methods were presented.

Our HD agent, Mrs. James, gave another of her helpful lessons on home economies. This time it was an unusual demonstration on home cleaning and sizing wollen clothing, using the glue method. This was an entirely new idea to the club members and a very timely one since tailor shops are so short handed and shop cleaning is slow and expensive.

Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. Alexander gave talks on table manners. Mrs. Ellington dealt with the table training of small children. Mrs. Alexander's was on table manners for adults.

Mrs. James gave a demonstration on the curing of meat and the storing of cured meat. This was especially interesting and helpful, coming at a time when we are all busy with the butchering and putting up our year's supply of pork.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, coffee and hot chocolate were served to the following members: Mesdames G. W. Henson, Clay Henson, Meeks, Alexander, our hostess, Mrs. Ellington, and our agent, Mrs. James.

The meeting was adjourned to meet next in the home of Mrs. Alexander, Friday, February 2.—Reporter.

NOTICE

We have leased the Highway Laundry and welcome all our old friends and new customers to call on us here. We do wet wash. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson. 1p

Herald—\$1.00 per year in county.

92 Year Old Pioneer Passes On Tuesday

Mrs. Mary E. (Grandmother) Lewis, longtime resident here, passed away at her home, Tuesday afternoon, at the age of 92 years. Following funeral services at the Baptist church conducted by Rev. Ed Tharp, assisted by A. A. Brian, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Brownfield Cemetery. Six grandsons acted as palbearers. Granddaughters were flower girls.

She was born in Alabama, in 1852, came to Texas 63 years ago, and to Terry county in 1910. Her husband died here in 1922. Her eldest son, Jim Lewis, former sheriff, died here in 1929. Also lost two sons, near grown, Lee and Claude, quite a few years ago, and two in infancy. She had 13 children, seven of whom survive her. They are: Mrs. Jim Huckabee, Mrs. Della Warren, Mrs. Eldora A. White, District Clerk, of this city; Mrs. Ulysses Sawyer of Cross Roads, New Mexico. Three sons, Dalton, Clyde and Clarence, well known citizens of this city. Also by 21 grandchildren, two of whom have grandchildren, two of whom have grand-children; 27 great grand-children, and 13 great-great grand-children. Five grandsons and 6 great grand-sons in military service.

Out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral included, Aug Lewis and wife of Olton, Cass Shackelford of Lamesa, Bob McDonald and wife and Mrs. S. L. McDonald of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Lubbock, Gail Willis and wife and Era Echols of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore of Amarillo.

Joe Black and wife and Mrs. Jim Black, Mrs. Zack Taylor, Mrs. Bill Duncan, and Raymond Dalmont, all of Tatum. Lazelle Huckabee and wife of Carlsbad, and Ted White, with the Navy, stationed at San Diego, came in but too late for the funeral.

JAYCEES TO BANQUET

A special meeting of the local Jaycees is to be held at the Legion hall next Monday night, and will include the ladies of the membership.

New Electrician Locates Here

Tom Crawford is the name of the new electrician, who located in Brownfield New Year's Day, at the Terry County Lumber company yards. He is a licensed and bonded electrician, worked in defense plants and privately at Seminole before locating here.

Mr. Crawford has experience in installing neon signs, contracting, maintenance and repairs to your electrical implements at home, your office or shop. He will move his family here from Lubbock as soon as housing can be obtained.

Corp. Wilson E. Gann Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ross O'Donley were hosts Tuesday evening with a party to honor Mrs. O'Donley's brother, Corporal Wilson Eugene Gann, of Fort Sam Houston and Brooks general hospital, who is visiting here.

Home made ice cream and cake were served to Reverend and Mrs. Joe Norton, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Roy, Elisha and Jimmy Cypert, Mrs. Tommie Cypert, Mrs. Mary Peters, Welda Watson, Pat Johnson, Billy Joe Lewis, and the hosts and the honor guest.

The OPA out in California got into a bunch of filling station operators recently for coloring regular gas with red ink and selling it as high octane.

CLASSIFIED—

FOR SALE—1 Separator, Baltic K2, also Zenith windcharger. Mrs. R. E. Townsend. 1p

We Will Appreciate Your Prescription

SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS DRUG STORE, MANY YEARS AGO, ONE DEPARTMENT HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR ESPECIAL PRIDE—OUR

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

We have kept a close tab on our stock to see that all drugs entering our prescriptions were fresh and up to standard.

We try to be as fast as possible in filling your prescription, but we never let speed interfere with the quality and precision of our work.

WE WANT YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Nelson-Primm Drug Co.

NEW YEAR Greetings



NOTICE OF APPRECIATION

It has been my pleasure and privilege to have visited with my husband, John L. Cruce, who is in the service, for the past several weeks.

And now we hasten, Vivian (whose husband also is in the service) and I, to express our deep and sincere appreciation to all our customers, friends, and those who have contributed to our very nice business during 1944. We realize we might have had some criticism. However, we feel those placed in similar circumstances will understand.

May we ask a share of your business for the new year and assure you of our desire to contribute in our measure to the winning of the war . . .

Evelyn — Vivian

J. L. Cruce Auto Parts Company

ATTENTION!

Income Tax Returns Prepared
MRS. ROBERT L. NOBLE
Room 1, Brownfield Bldg.,
Brownfield, Texas

FOR SALE: 200 acres of land; no minerals; rented for this year; you get the rent; priced \$18 acre. See the butcher at Piggly Wiggly. 24p

FOR SALE. H Farmall, two row equipment, all in good condition. R. L. Adams, Rt. 1 city

GOLDEN opportunity, if you are interested in short hours, good pay, your own boss. Write or call J. R. Watkins Products 407 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas, o Dial 6512.

FARM HOMES FOR SALE

Choice half section with modern improvements.

Section with 480 acres in cultivation with 6-room house, \$27.50.

Good half sections at \$25, \$30, and \$35 per acre.

Choice quarter section with modern improvements.

Good quarter sections at \$25, \$40, \$75, and \$100 per acre.

Many places not enumerated. See them if interested.

D. P. Carter
Brownfield Hotel.

WANTED: lady to do housework, all or part time. See Mrs. Everett Zant, Ritz confectionery after 1:30 p.m. 25p

FOR SALE, 1935 Ford pickup. Pre-war rubber. Boyd Franklin, Wellman, Texas. 25p

FOR SALE or would rent to right party with sale of A. C. Combine, 740 acres, price \$15. U. V. Starnes, Gen Del. Portales, New Mexico. 25p

FOR SALE 2 Farmall regular tractors and all equipment. 1 tractor and equipment, all 2 row stuff or both, for sale at a bargain Reason for selling—boys gone to U. S. service; 6 miles west of Plains on Lovington highway J. Q. Jenkins, owner. 2p

LOST—One bay and one brown saddle horses. Notify me if you see a stray. A. M. Brownfield. tfc

MILKING type Shorthorn bulls for sale, out of cows giving 45 to 62 pounds of milk per day, testing 4 1/2 percent butterfat. Four miles west, one south on Roswell highway. C. J. McLeroy, Rt. 2 city. 24p

WANT a place to rent and buy a tractor. R. A. Paul, Box 309, Plains, Texas. 71p

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Price \$50. See J. L. Cruce, city. FOR SALE, 43 Model A. C. Combine. 7 miles north on the Levelland highway and 3 west.

MALE HELP WANTED

Telephone men wanted. Switchboardmen, Linemen, Apprentice Linemen, and Cable Helpers. Experienced or Inexperienced helpers. Needed locally and in other districts. Permanent qualify. Apply to District Manager, Southwestern Associated Telephone Company at Hobbs, New Mexico. tfc

Have you look at some of the farms advertised by me in this newspaper? If you have not, better see them before buying.

Write me or call at my office here for better description.
D. P. Carter
Brownfield Hotel

WILL BUY—horses, mules and mares. Lee Smith. tfc.

WANTED—2- 3- or 4-room furnished apt. Couple, no children. See John Brown, Furr Food. tf

LOST—Sterling identification bracelet. Not engraved. Reward. Finder please return to Herald office or to Colleen Howell, Rt. 4, Brownfield. 24c

FOR SALE—Modern house, would take late model car as trade in. 621 E. Main St. 1t.

FOR SALE: F-20 tractor in A-1 condition, complete with 2-row equipment with slides, knives and stalk cutter. See L. P. Price, 6 miles north of Brownfield. tfc.

FOR SALE: 4-row Case tractor; grain loader; 2 1/2 miles up Lubbock highway from Meadow, 1/4-mile west. B. C. Horton. 25p

LOST in Brownfield, by Mrs. Lee Cunningham, of Sundown, Texas, a black patent purse, containing cash, ration books, bank deposit slips, car license receipts, Leave at Herald office. 1c

WILL BUY small place in town; two acres or more, improved. M. D. West, Rt. 4, city, 3 miles north-east Johnson school house. 1p

FOR SALE: White Collie puppies; registered and pedigreed. J. C. Casey, Whiteface, Texas 27p

FOR SALE: 320 acre farm; 270 in cultivation; well and windmill; price \$30.00 per acre; good towns. Will take good late model car or pickup in on the deal. Robert L. Noble, west side of square. tfc