

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA and PARMER COUNTY!

THE FRIONA STAR

"PENNY-A-PLANE" "NICKEL-A-PLANE" It's a Patriotic Defense Campaign designed for Helping Rid the Air of Japs!

"... but one ISM in America ... and that's AMERICANISM"

Volume 17 - Number 28

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS - FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

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LOCALS

Joe Miller, of Littlefield, visited here Monday night.

Raymond Jones transacted business in Farwell, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Edelman and small daughter, Jan, motored to Hereford Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McReynolds visited at Amarillo, Monday. Earl Richards of Bovina, visited here Saturday.

Miss Geneva Boggess returned to Lubbock, Sunday, after visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.

James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, left Friday for Amarillo, where he enlisted in the navy.

Mrs. Kater Crume, the former Miss Able Graham, was a visitor at the Star office for a few minutes Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Price, the former Miss Margaret Goodwine, of Vernon, arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, who is ill in a hospital at Hereford. She returned to Vernon Sunday evening.

FORMER FRIONA MAN MARRIED

Announcement was received here last week of the recent marriage of Raymond Wright, of Amarillo.

Mr. Wright was formerly employed here for a few years, by the Friona State Bank, and is well known in this territory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, of Oklahoma, arrived here the latter part of last week for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Thornton and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols formerly lived here and have a circle of friends in this locality.

County Judge Lee Thompson of Farwell was a business visitor at Friona Tuesday afternoon, and while here visited at the Star office.

Mrs. M. O. Jennings, of Lazbuddy, was a business visitor in Friona, Wednesday morning.

Otis Massey sold a nice lot of pigs recently. T. Manderscheid was the purchaser.

Mrs. Walker and Miss Ina Newberry, of Amarillo, visited here Tuesday, looking after the work of the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Nellie Horton, of Bovina, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Gaines, this week.

Among the foods which are valuable sources of nicotinic acid are lean beef, corned beef, chicken, liver, and rabbit. Lesser amounts are found in milk, collards, kale, green peas, tomato juice and turnip greens.

Liver contains a good supply of vitamin A, is rich in riboflavin, iron and phosphorus, and contains thiamin and nicotinic acid.

Naval Air Corps Gets 'Em All... From College Athletes To Beer Salesmen

This is a story of a plumber's helper who laid away his tools... of a cabinet maker who turned away from his bench... of a night club empressario who sold out and a beer salesman who quit his route.

They all had something in common. They saw wings in their sleep—they wanted to fly. They're working for their wings now at the Navy's University of the Air in Corpus Christi.

Some of their names you'll recognize: names that have been heard on college football fields or the cinder track.

Like All-American Rudy Gmitro of the University of Minnesota, short, blond halfback that steamed up Big Ten gridirons a couple of years back.

Or Dick Gale of the University of Missouri another All-American and outstanding mid-west athlete.

And before Boyce Gatewood entered training as naval aviation cadet, he had established a world's record in the shuddle hurdles at the University of Texas.

Jack Moore of Stanford was a member of his school's world record-holding 2-mile relay team.

New FSA Loans To Increase Food Production

Food for Victory loans, with which greater numbers of low-income and small farm operators may increase food and feed production for home consumption and the market, are now available through the Farm Security Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Announcement that funds are immediately available and that applications for loans are being received here, was made by Frank Seale rural rehabilitation supervisor for the FSA in Parmer County, who received the "Full speed ahead" orders from Regional Director Wilson Cowen at Amarillo, Texas.

The liberalized lending program does not affect present FSA borrowers. However, present borrowers may, if the need is present, obtain loans to meet increased food goals for war-time needs.

In addition to bringing additional numbers of farm families into the thousands now being served in this section, Farm Security plans to help producers form cooperatives to market their products. This may be done by establishing pick-up and deliver routes in rural areas.

Among purposes for which the new Food for Victory loans will be made, according to Mr. Seale, are purchase of feed, seed, tools and renting equipment and power necessary in production enterprises; purchase of material for fencing, building shelters for livestock and equipment for production.

Loans are available also for participation in group ownership or power equipment, purchase of cows, heifers, calves, pigs, and other livestock and chickens.

Farm wives will be interested in knowing that these Food for Victory loans may be made to eligible rural people for the purchase of materials and equipment for the construction of food storage.

Persons eligible for Food for Victory loans are tenants, very low-income owner-operators, and part-time farmers with small farms, employed in non-industrial off-farm work, who can make a contribution to national defense needs, either by supplying more of their own family needs or by contributing to national marketable supplies.

Producers who do not own their own places will be required to obtain from one to five year leases, depending upon the term of the loans.

In his instructions to Mr. Seale, Mr. Cowen said that simplified farm and home plans will be required for all borrower-families.

Farm families in Parmer County who believe they are eligible for assistance through the Farm Security Administration, are urged by Mr. Seale, to contact him soon at his office in the Court-house at Farwell, Texas.

"We're in the war to win," said Mr. Seale, "and it's going to take a lot of food here at home, for..."

(Continued on Back Page)

General Mud Takes Command



Seemingly endless seas of mud bog down men, beasts and mechanized equipment on the Russo-German front. Nazi censors passed this picture of the impediments faced by troops.

Jennings To Run For Commission

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of O. M. Jennings of Lazbuddy for re-election to the office of county commissioner, precinct 4, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Jennings stated that he asks the support of voters on the basis of his record in office, which he feels shows a performance of his duty in the best interests of the people of his precinct and of the county as a whole.

If re-elected, he pledges himself to continue doing the best job in his power, with careful attention to the duties of his office.

Measles, Mumps Epidemic As Precaution Urged

Measles and mumps are now epidemic in Friona, it was reported this week by health authorities, who suggest some precautions to prevent further spread of the diseases.

Children should not be taken to the doctor's office for diagnosis of possible contagious disease, it is pointed out, as this might expose other children to the disease.

Parents are asked to call the physician to the car or have him visit the child in the home when any contagious disease is suspected.

An organic sulphur dust which when mixed with seeds before planting protects onion seedlings from smut during the vulnerable first two or three weeks of growth, is announced by the Cornell University Experiment Station.

Soldier In Hawaii Enjoys Reading Star

Mrs. C. L. Lillard has received a letter from her son, Franklin, who is in the army in Hawaii, in which he states that he enjoys reading the Star as it comes to him each week.

He says it is like a letter from home, except that it brings him more news of the home town than would usually be found in a letter. He also stated that all the boys in his squad or company, read the Star just about as closely as he does seemingly with deep interest. He says they ask him how large a city it is, and when he tells them, they say they get papers from cities of two or three thousand population that do not contain as much news as the Star has, and that it was their opinion that...

Tech Students Home For Holidays

Miss Jacquelyn Wilkinson, Jim Roy Roden, Lee Spring and Chas. Lewis Jones, all of whom are attending college at the Texas Tech, at Lubbock, spent the latter part of last week here with their parents and other relatives and friends.

The occasion for the few holidays was the intermission between the first and second semester of the college.

Mrs. Dollar Resigns As Friona Teacher

Mrs. C. Carl Dollar, teacher in the Friona schools has resigned her position and left Saturday for Lanett, Ala., to join her husband, Rev. C. Carl Dollar, pastor of the Congregational-Christian church of Lanett.

Mrs. Dollar has been teaching in the local school for the past two terms. Her many friends in Friona are sorry to see her leave.

Farmers Favor "Cash" Method Income Tax Pay

Dist. Court Ends Session

Parmer County district court is scheduled to end this week with the conclusion of action on a light civil and criminal docket.

Three criminal cases were tried during the present term, with convictions resulting in all cases. James Tipton received a five year suspended sentence on a charge of assault with intent to murder; and three Negroes, charged with burglary, entered pleas of guilty and were given penitentiary sentence by Judge James W. Witherpoon. Two of the men were sentenced to two years, and the third was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Civil matters disposed of during the last week included:

B. A. Hubbard vs. Lula E. Hubbard, judgment for the defendant.

Jesse M. Osborn vs. Ludwig L. Wellsandt, judgment for the plaintiff.

Dorothy Shirley vs. Carl Shirley, judgment for the plaintiff.

John Lyons vs. John Witterdorff, judgment for the plaintiff.

Only two more cases remained on the docket on Wednesday.

Moseley A Candidate In Precinct No. 1

The Star wishes to apologize for an error in the announcement of David Moseley for county treasurer subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

In making his announcement, Mr. Moseley stated that he was grateful to the citizens of Parmer County for the splendid support and co-operation given him in carrying out the duties of his office, adding that he has at all times tried to remember that he is an employee of all the people of Parmer County and that he has tried to serve them to the best of his ability.

In asking for re-election, Mr. Ezell states that he will try to continue to merit the support of the citizens by a careful attention to all duties and responsibilities of his office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker received a letter last week from their son, Raymond, who was then on shipboard in New York Harbor.

A picture of the ship he was on accompanied the letter, but the name was not given, and he stated that he did not know his destination.

Weather Favorable For Farming Operations

With the pleasant winter weather prevailing for the past two weeks, farmers of the Friona territory report favorable conditions for stacking and threshing of bountiful row crops and the continuation of cotton picking.

Warm days, marred by little wind, have prevailed for the past few weeks, and no moisture has fallen. Farmers report, however, plenty of season in the ground for preliminary farming operations.

She's Czar In Kitchen



Mrs. Helen Nelson, wife of Donald M. Nelson, is proud of her cooking and her role as boss of her kitchen. Her husband, you know, is czar of all wartime production.

Roy Ezell Is Candidate For County Treas.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Roy B. Ezell for the office of county treasurer subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

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Baker In A. E. F., Destination Unknown

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A picture of the ship he was on accompanied the letter, but the name was not given, and he stated that he did not know his destination.

Raymond Jasper May Be On Army Front

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Jasper have received the civilian clothing belonging to their son, Raymond, who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ratoul, Ill., where he has been taking aviation mechanics training.

Mrs. Goodwine In Hereford Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Goodwine is this week still in a Hereford Hospital recovering from an illness which became worse with complications from a severe cold last week.

Mrs. Goodwine was reported this week as somewhat improved and her friends are wishing for her speedy recovery.

Baxter Has Broken Arm In Threshing Machine Accident

Lewis Baxter, farmer living north of Friona, received a broken arm, Monday, when he caught the arm in a threshing machine belt.

Baxter is in a Clovis hospital receiving treatment for his injuries. His arm was reported to be badly mangled and broken in several places in the accident.

Free-Will Gifts Mount To Infantile Paralysis Fund

Local contribution to the Infantile Paralysis fund had reached \$50 this week with the entire sum raised by free will offerings.

Part of the nation-wide observance of the president's birthday local observance is taking the place of the birthday balls which will be held in most cities and towns of the nation tonight.

College Station, Jan. 30—

Farmers and ranchers who are required to make their first income tax return by next March 15, have the choice of two methods in computing the tax on their 1941 incomes. One is the "accrual" and the other "cash."

According to Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management of the A. and M. College Extension Service, "accrual" means that beginning and end-of-the-year inventories, as well as cash expenses, cash incomes, accrued incomes and prepaid expenses are used in determining profits.

Those who keep no records, or only records of cash receipts and disbursements, must use the "cash" method. Timm suggests that farmers and ranch men who have not paid income taxes prior to this year should study the alternative methods before making their selections as the one chosen is binding for succeeding years unless another method is authorized by the Internal Revenue Bureau. Even in that case certain adjustments of income are necessary.

More than 95 per cent of Texas farmers and ranchmen who paid income tax in 1940 used the "cash" method.

Examining both methods, Timm first points out the unmarried farmers whose incomes exceed \$750, and those married with no children or other dependents are required to file returns. A deduction of \$400 is allowed for each eligible dependent.

Under the "cash" method, all cash received from sale of livestock, livestock products, crop and other income from similar sources, together with cash received for work and other services outside the farm are subject to tax. All government payments received also should be included. Income not subject to tax include increases in inventories still on the farm, farm products used by the family (if production costs not included) and state refund on gas tax, provided the net cost of gasoline is reported.

Cost of livestock, livestock products and crops purchased which are sold within the year are expenses which may be deducted in the tax return, Timm says. If desired, as capital asset, depreciation may be taken on livestock for work, breeding, or dairy purposes. Deductions permitted include ordinary and necessary expenses on feeding and raising livestock, as well as all other disbursements in crop production.

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Talbot Returns From Visit to Kansas

W. J. Talbot, whose farm home is several miles northwest of Friona, was in town Tuesday before noon, and while here paid the Star office a short visit.

Mr. Talbot had recently returned from a visit of a few weeks with relatives at Blue Rapids, Kan.; and he stated that the weather was cold there and that the ground was covered deep with snow, with the roads blocked for a few days. The inclement weather conditions, he said, prevented him from getting around to visit all his relatives and former neighbors; but he was fortunate in meeting quite a number of them.

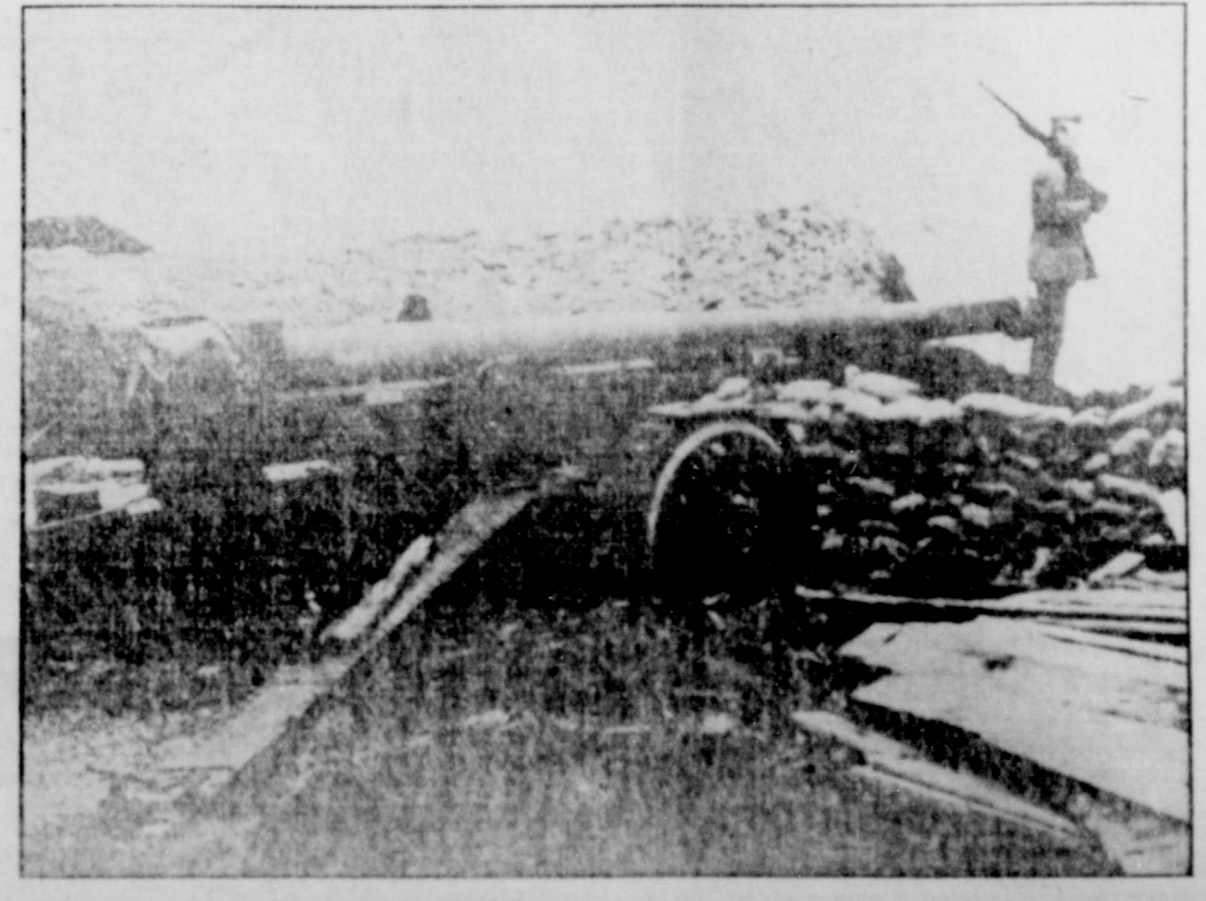
Mr. Talbot sees to it that his brother-in-law, Wm. Finchan, received the Friona Star regularly, and it was a part of his mission Tuesday to see that Mr. Finchan's subscription was paid up to date.

Bill Cogdill Pays Visit to Star Office

W. F. (Bill) Cogdill was in town Tuesday afternoon from his farm home southeast of town, and located the Star office in its new home in the Weir Building and favored us with a short visit.

We are always glad to have Bill come in to see us. He stated that the Clovis Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a big Defense Day rally and a big feed at one of the hotels there, and that he had received invitations from some of the businessmen of that city, to attend the rally and enjoy their hospitality at the dinner. Bill also stated that he may move to New Mexico if they fool with him. We of the Star, suggested that he ask them not to fool with him, as we do not want to lose him from Texas.

Big Guns Prepared to Defend Alaskan Coast



At secret vantage points along the Alaskan coastline, big guns like these prepare barren shores to meet any attempted invasion. A sentry symbolizes American alertness.

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILLENTE
Publishers
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

Carrying out the thought, expressed last week that all the means of making enough money to feed one's body or clothing to protect it have not yet been found out or used as yet, and that all the worthwhile and valuable inventions or discoveries have not been made, I want to call attention to some of the things that have been done in our great country during the past few weeks, in our mad rush to use every and all means of rushing our defense program.

Industry and management have been huddled for the past several years by legislative action, by men who, apparently, knew very little about such things except as they directly concerned their possibilities of continuing themselves in political office, and as I gather from reading after such able and wise men as Lynn Landrum, Peter Molynaux and Merle Thorp, the political shackles that have been placed on management and industry, have been partly responsible for the handicaps that our defense program has been suffering up until a few weeks ago.

Therefore, the folk wing illustrations should serve a two-fold purpose, that of showing that all important inventions or discoveries have not yet been made, and that an unshackled management and industry can produce results that had never before been dreamed of. In other words, give individual initiative a free hand, and there is no knowing what the direct results may be.

As a substantiation of this idea, I am going to quote some of the wonderful results that have been accomplished in the advancement of war preparedness, which had been hampered and held back until this political leash had been removed.

Many of the great manufacturing plants of our nation had been called on to turn their plants into war equipment production, and had been unable to make any satisfactory advance, until some, at least of these legislative shackles had been removed. For instance one great company had been asked to make tanks. The president of the company was asked if he could do it. His reply was—"Where can I see one?" With nearly 200 pounds of blueprints his men went to work, and during that time it snowed and his men worked in slush nearly knee deep and poured 51,000 tons of concrete, thus proving the loyalty of these men to their boss in their job, a quality which has too frequently not been recognized or encouraged during these latter years and while this enormous plant was in process of construction two twenty-five-ton tanks were completed.

Another concern asked its chief mechanic if he could make guns. "Guns, hell," he said, "they are just machines, ain't they?" A farm implement concern is making gun carriages; a pipe organ factory makes saddle frames; refrigerator plant makes airplane parts. Another plant needed tools and was told it would have to wait its turn. "Wait, nothing," they said. "We'll make them." They did and built time-saving tools, doing a work in seven minutes that had been required five hours to accomplish and saved eight to fifteen hours on another process. Another company developed tools that did work in one and a half minutes that had formerly taken twenty minutes.

Then somebody thought of a new riveting process, by which an "icebox" rivet was simply stuck into the hole and swelled tightly under a higher tempera-

TICKLERS

By Arnold



"It's nice, but is it whimsical enough?"

No Fooling—it's Cold



If it was cold when you left the house this morning, you'll feel better after looking at this picture of the freezing that faced firemen who battled a blaze on New York's water front.

An aircraft company had been requiring 24 hours to shape a spruce wing spar, and a device was perfected whereby the work was completed in twenty minutes with a specially built jig and track. A large steel company learned how to produce 200,000 net tons more ingots in a specified time, on Jan. 1st, and moved that production up 50,000 tons more on July 1. A large oil company produced a system whereby 12 or 13 different products moved continuously through the same pipe. A large car factory called on its workmen for suggestions, received 1500 and adopted 390 of them, which are now being used.

It would not be fair to credit all these wonderful results to management and industry alone; although it was through them that their results were accomplished, but I believe the greater part of the results is due to individual initiative and the preponderance of credit is due to that source as a result of its having been given a free hand to operate.

I have cited these instances of progress, largely to corroborate any attitude, taken in the last two issues of the Star, that opportunities still exist for all those who care to go after them and make use of their own power of initiative to secure a livelihood in this world, whether such a thing is handed out to them or not. It can still be done, for a large portion of progressive measures are the result of the thinking of what might be called obscure people; thus it lies with the rank and file of the common people to use their own thinking capacities or power of initiative to devise means for their own advancement as well as that of the nation as a whole.

The fact that our national progress has been and still is being hampered by "political legislation" (and that term is not original with me, but is borrowed from broad-minded and deep-thinking men, who are well qualified to form and establish opinions.) brings to my mind a matter over which I have often cogitated; and that is—whether too much government is not worse than no government at all; and whether or not a government grounded on and pro-

en a free hand, political tyranny, or at least, a form of it has been the result; and when any person or group of people allow themselves to be bound hand and foot, so to speak, by the imaginary principle of any political party, or allow themselves to follow blindly any political leader or leaders, they have to a large extent lost their power of individual initiative.

In writing the above effusions, I have had in mind, chiefly, the millions of young men, who have been and will be called to the ranks of armed service to fight for the supremacy and rights of their country, and it is my sincere hope that when this awful inferno has ended, and that when those whose lives have been spared, are permitted to return to civilian life, they will not have lost this wonderful power of individual initiative, but that it may have been greatly enhanced, and that they will be ready to recognize and willing to grasp the opportunities that will then be awaiting them to carry on and rebuild a world, for the highest good for every living creature thereon, for the benefit of man and the glory of God, the greatness and out-reach of which, for righteousness and justice, has never yet even been conceived by the mind of man.

And this too can and should apply to the millions of young women, who are now and will be called to take up the jobs and positions, trades and professions that are now being laid down by these brave young fellows.

Now, I hope none of my readers will get the idea that I am imagining myself a preacher, for I am anything else but—but if I were a preacher, I do not know of any better gospel, that I could preach.

The best verse has not been penned yet.
The best house has not been planned;
The highest peak has not been climbed yet,
The broadest stream has not been spanned.

Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun;
The best jobs have not been started,
The best work has not been done.

—Merton Braly

Farmer John SEES THINGS

Left to his own nature, the farmer, is primarily a patriotic American. His business interests demand that labor be prosperous, that capital be on a sound basis and that management be unhampered. His faith is in a freedom which carries with it individual responsibility as well as liberty of action. He is both a democrat of the Jeffersonian type, and a republican of the Lincoln type.

He is farming because he likes

that job best of any that he knows. Because the close proximity of his job with nature, there is probably no other group of people who so thoroughly realize and appreciate the fundamental laws of the universe. We call that "knowing God." His sense of justice and fair dealing, his absolute faith, that each reaps what he sows has no more fertile nurture bed than on the farm. Nature sometimes seems hard, sometimes cruel, but always real and always stable. The farmer likes life that way.

Yet, that does not imply that the farmer is hard, cruel or intolerant toward his fellow-man. His sense of sympathy and urge to help his fellows are recognized by all. He knows the other fellow, as well as himself, may have missed nature's road and he knows that all people crave another chance. He knows that life is real and life is earnest. He is an optimist—he is never whipped.

In his native haunts, the excessive rain, frost, drought, wind, poor land or some other natural hazard, may have flooded him. Some strange competition or economic problem too deep for his understanding may have disrupted his air-castle—any real farmer builds air-castles. Many real farmers, in their struggle to learn, become hard-up. But never do they call "calf-ropes." It is not mercy, government help or advantage over their countrymen that they want. Faith in his own ingenuity and energy, applied under nature's laws, is his stock of trade.

The every-day routine of his job brings him in contact with life as it is. He sees that the "runty pig" is not benefited by starving the good ones. Tom litters are not produced by socialism.

He learns that the wees, turned loose to rustle will raise better lambs than the close-herded flock, even if on poorer grass. They don't do well on regimentation.

He finds that a whole bunch of starving "dogies" believe in communism.

When the cockrels advertise, the farmer gets a better hatch. He is not so sure about the politician crowing.

He knows it is foolish to run on "choke," the old tractor just won't function. He suspects the same of the AAA checks.

The old cow claims her off-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
A. D. SMITH
For Sheriff, Tax Collector:
EARL BOOTH
COUNTY TREASURER:
ROY B. EZELL
(Re-election)
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
C. A. WICKARD
For County Judge and School Superintendent:
LEE THOMPSON
FOR COMMISSIONER, Prec. 2
DAVID MOSELEY
COMMISSIONER, Prec. No. 4
O. M. JENNINGS
(Re-election)

spring, and no mistake. So does the farmer know his earnings. The farmer gladly helps his neighbor thresh and he expects help back. He is a co-operator, not a communist.

When the old mare takes the colic, he turns her out to roll. When a AAA gets to aching, the farmer assumes the pain.

The farmer makes no claim to being able to predict what a mangy calf will do, but he is sure that scabby politics can't help his country, farm or pocket-book.

One barehanded fight with a polecat convinces him he can't beat a government check in an election.

The old mule knows when dinner time comes—the farmer knows when election comes.

The prairie farmer, accustomed to grazing over distances, and occasionally being misled by a mirage, feels not too sure of the New Deal.

On and on goes the farmer's experiences, from which he draws his home grown philosophy. His "before-breakfast" chores are hurried by the race with the dawn. The distant whistle, signaling the town boys to their jobs, is just an incident in his day's work. Night catches him still busy and interested. He believes in his job—he likes it. Is it any wonder that he looks

upon the law of supply and demand, competition, the right of men to produce, trade and choose his own job as being immutable rules by which society has hopes of developing or of pushing living conditions ever upward? Among the farmers there are very few who, at heart, are communists, socialists or collectivists. About in the same proportion there are farmers who, at heart, approve the underlying, prompting principle, from which the AAA is built. Among the rank and file of farmers the motivating influence which prompts their thinking is almost as stable as nature. Party affiliation does not have a strangle hold with the man from the country. He is an American first.

Do not grow peanuts for harvest on same land oftener than once in three years, says Texas A & M College Extension Service experts. Harvesting peanuts on the same land year after year lowers the fertility of the matter of the soil, and decreases come in to reduce yields.

The million and one half men in uniform will absorb 312,000,000 pounds of wool, or about one third of the quantity being used in the United States this year. Despite the army demand, no shortage is in sight.

FARM SALES

Livestock, Real Estate, Merchandise,
Furniture and Automobile Sales

Col. W. H. 'Bill' Flippin, Jr.
AUCTIONEER

Member
Auctioneer's Association
of America
Friona, Texas

Phone 55

FOR VICTORY

KEEP YOUR MACHINERY MOBILIZED

"M" day has come — we are mobilized and at war. A complete victory must be the final outcome. MM day is here, too! All owners of MM machinery must mobilize their machines for the production of food and fibre — they must be put in good condition. See us today for genuine repair parts and service work for your MM tractor, and other machinery. Remember that every repair part and bit of service work put into your MM machinery should extend its life that much longer for the coming seasons. "Keep 'em Farming" to produce food and fibre to maintain our armed forces and our own AMERICAN way of life. Our American farmers must produce over 390,000,000 square meals a day for America alone, as well as fibre and necessities for the necessities of MM with produce its share of MM tractors, Harvestors and other MM farm machinery to assist many of those who must have new machinery this year. The high quality of MM Modern Machinery will be maintained.

Invest in DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS TO KEEP 'EM FLYING

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Mauer Machinery Co.



Peter Public



By F. O. Alexander

SOCIETY

Miss Bertha Canady Becomes Bride Of Minister B. B. Harding of Friona

On Tuesday of last week, Jan. 20, Miss Bertha Canady, of Dallas became the bride of Minister B. B. Harding of Friona.

The marriage ceremony took place in the home of the Church of Christ minister at Dallas.

Following the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom spent the remainder of the week on a tour through East Texas, where they visited the relatives of Mrs. Harding for a few days. They arrived at Friona on Saturday.

Harding is pastor of the South Street Church of Christ in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding are making their home in the Walter Lovelace home in the north part of the city.

The Star joins their many friends here in wishing for them a long and happy wedded life.

Gardening, Canning Topics At Club Meet

The Live-at-Home Club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Taylor, on Jan. 21st.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, County Home Demonstration Agent, gave an interesting talk on "Living at Home," stating how much we can save by having a good garden and canning. She also showed us how to make out our food budget for the year.

A delicious lunch was served to the following members: Mesdames Rosa Terry, C. Warren, Glenn Taylor, L. F. Lillard and E. E. Taylor, and Miss Elvira Talbot, and the agent, Miss Cunningham.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vivian Talbot, on Feb. 4.

Lakeview H. D. Holds Meeting

The Lakeview Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Fred Barker on Jan. 27. The fourteen members present, with the help of Miss Elsie Cunningham, started plans for their food preservation budget for 1942.

An important discussion on gardening was held.

The club plans to fill boxes with candy, cookies, cigarettes, etc., to send to the boys of the community now in training camps.

Summerfield

MRS. JIM CLARK

The school children are complaining of spring fever and are having thoughts of playing hooky (we are afraid) since these beautiful days began.

Seventy-one were in attendance at Sunday School Sunday morning. Several others attended the preaching services.

Those attending the associational Sunday School and Training Union Conference at the Baptist church in Canyon Friday were Wesley Coker, Tandy Legg, Rev. Rexrode, Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Mrs. O. B. Sumner, Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. Ky Lawrence and Miss Jewel Clark.

Jan Walser spent Friday night in Hereford with her grand mother, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood.

Mrs. O. B. Roberson returned last week from Los Angeles where she had visited her mother and other members of her family.

Miss Edith Neill, teacher at Bethel, accompanied by two pupils, Grace Louise Lust and Mary Elizabeth Givan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neill. Miss Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neill.

Mrs. C. R. Walser visited Thursday afternoon in Hereford with her mother, Mrs. Lance.

Miss Alma Fay Knox of Hereford spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atchley. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox joined her in the Atchley home for Sunday dinner.

D. C. Walser and Jack Streun took a load of cattle to Amarillo Sunday. Returning Monday for the sale were D. C. Walser, C. R. Walser and Neal Cross.

Patrons of the Rance School enjoyed a 42 party at the School Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson and family had as their guests over the week end, Mrs. B. C. Roberson of Hereford.

The George DeLozier family moved to the Rance community last week. The boys have entered school there.

Word was received here last week by Lee Curry that his father, J. C. Curry of Weatherford had successfully undergone an operation in a Dallas hospital.

Mr. Curry visits his son here almost every year and has many friends here who wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and Juanita of Amarillo, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Curry are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and daughters of Plainview were Sunday visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill. Mrs. Story is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noland and a sister of Mrs. Lookingbill.

Perry McMinn was in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. Marcus Rexrode and Clydene Kendall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall of Hereford.

Mrs. John Renfro called on Mrs. J. B. Noland one afternoon last week.

Westway Items

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

The regular meeting for the PTA Friday night at the schoolhouse was well attended. The films of the Pioneer Day Parade and Flowers in Hereford which were shown by Elmer Patterson were especially enjoyed. Likewise entertaining was Miss Sadie Lee Oliver's timely discussion of "Food for Nutrition." George Turrentine assisted Miss Oliver in finding the vitamins needed for a day. Miss Oliver again stressed the fact that "we are what we eat."

Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mrs. Merlin Kaul gave two musical numbers.

At the close of the program refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on Friday night, Feb. 27. Mrs. Paul Mathers, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. F. A. Tucker were appointed as a committee to prepare the program.

Dinner guests in the Vincent Skypala home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala and Vella Kee, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blythe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala all of Hereford. Afternoon callers were Judge Witherspoon, Jimmy Witherspoon, and C. F. Moore of Hereford.

Claude Goldstein left Thursday for Ft. Bliss where he has returned to army service.

Mrs. L. N. Lipscomb of Plainview and her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Baldwin of San Diego, Calif., were guests Thursday in the O. Wilder home. Mrs. Baldwin was enroute to Amarillo to visit her brother, Lloyd Lipscomb and then to Detroit to join her husband who is working in the conversion of automobile plant to a war production.

Miss Edna Mitchell of Hereford was a guest of Gladys Gore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers and Luther Roy spent the week end with relatives in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and children were dinner guests Sunday in the Norman Livesay home near Vega. Mrs. Livesay is a sister of Mrs. Cox.

Elvin Wilson was a guest Friday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. Hughes Millard, at Hereford.

Elvin Wilson was a guest Friday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. Hughes Millard, at Hereford.

Mrs. Guy Lawrence and daughter, Melba Guy, of Hereford visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn.

Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Paul Rudd, and Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the Home Demonstration Club Council Meeting at Hereford Saturday afternoon.

The Roscoe Winkler family has moved from Hereford to the Pitman place on Harrison Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe, Monty and the twins, Tommy and Jimmy, of Hereford, visited Sunday in the Grady Wilson home. This was the twin's first trip to see their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard, Sheila and Marshall Kent of Hereford visited Saturday night in the Grady Wilson home.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul and boys attended a meeting of the Child Study Club at the C. P. Grimes home in Hereford Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry and Walter Lynn called on Mrs. Ronald Matthews at Hereford Monday afternoon.

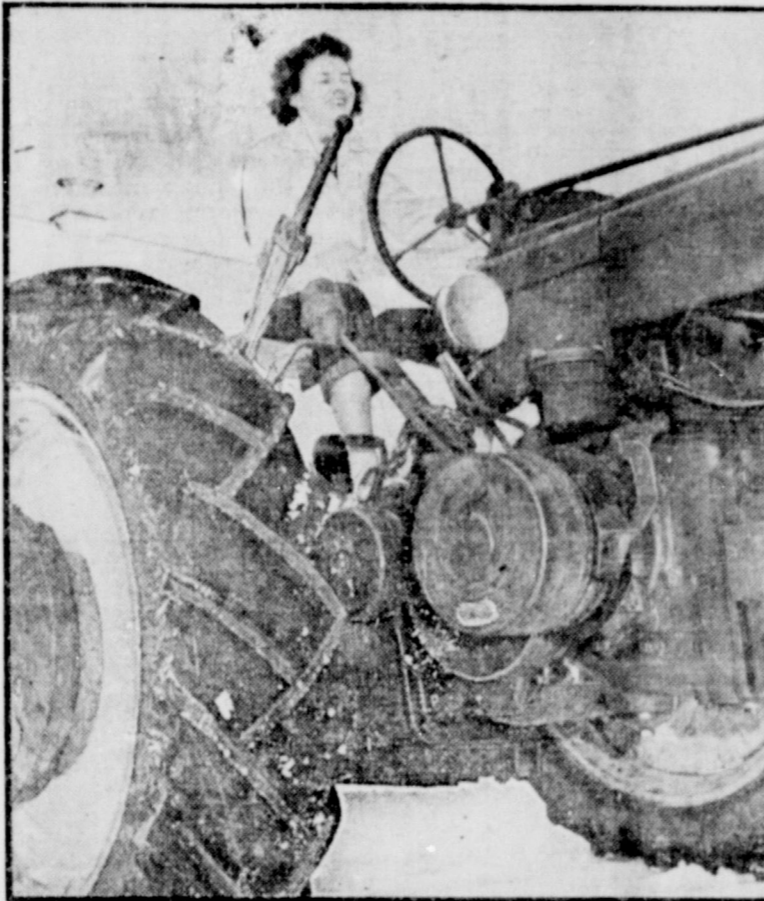
Read The Ads In The Star

Here's Your Shoe for '42



Spring and summer shoes may be farthest from your thoughts right now, but the National Shoe Fair at Chicago is already showing styles for warmer months. At left are bench, hiking, and play shoes. At right, spring styles featuring tan polished calf and the open toe gabardine.

Lessons in Farming for Co-eds



Anne Hemenway, Evanston, Ill., is one of the large number of Wells College students taking lessons in a wide range of defense subjects. She'll soon be expert at handling a farm tractor, and will be familiar with many farm chores by the time her course is finished.

WASHINGTON WEEK

Nation's Food Supply Largest In Our History

By RALPH HERBERT

WHATEVER may happen in other countries now at war or under the heel of axis armies, Americans will eat as usual. Except for a possible rationing of sugar to prevent the selfish from hoarding, and a lack of tea because of Japanese successes in the Far East, the American table promises to be about as usual.

America gets into the war just when farmers have completed a record production year and are planning another record for 1942. The largest total supply of food in history is on hand. In addition, there are large supplies of feeds in the ever-normal granary and there is time, before planting begins, to set new high goals for the farmers to attain in the present year. As a result, there is little or no excuse for any substantial increase in the price of agricultural commodities and the government is going to do everything in its power to squelch any attempts by dealers to impose speculative increases.

European continental markets have been almost completely cut off but this has been more than compensated for by increased exports to Great Britain and Latin-American countries. Total value of agricultural exports for the first nine months of 1941 was 12 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

In planning farm production for the present year the goal is: ample food for the people of the United States, plus abundant supplies for American armed forces, plus a surplus ample enough to feed America's allies in the war against axis powers.

This means that 1942 production must be highest in the nation's history, expansion being especially encouraged for increases in hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, cheese and chickens.

The whole program means an increase of a flat 15 per cent over previous high averages.

Dr. Emory C. Cushing, formerly of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine's division of insects affecting man and animals.

Because of proper diet and early dental care, the teeth of the Dionne quintuplets show no signs of decay.

Books for Buddies



Ten million books will be sought for men of the United States armed forces and Merchant Marine through this poster, designed by the Nationally known illustrator, C. E. Falls. Sponsors of the Victory Book Campaign are the American Red Cross, American Library Association and the United Service Organizations.

Her Own Design



Modeling her own creation, Shirley Ribler, a New York high school student, wears this prize-winning hat. Upper part is patterned after a sailor's hat, and the peak resembles a soldier's hat. Colors shade from royal blue to red.

We have two overflow War Relief Nurseries; these are full, yet room must be found for these little newcomers. Many of them are too far gone to save their lives; they can only be made warm and comfortable until God takes them to Heaven. . . . Old men and women also arrive begging for a place in the Hospices for the Aged. These are full, not an empty bed, and there is a waiting list of those in the town who want to come in. Urgent cases have to be received in the hospitals until there are empty beds. The hospitals, too are full, with bad cases of dysentery and malaria. All are poor, free cases; no one can pay these days.

A new Methodist Church was recently completed by the Chinese Christian fishermen of Bag-an Si Api-Api on the island of Sumatra. This village is now rated the largest fishing community in the world—formerly it was second to Bergen, Norway. For thirty years the Methodist Church has had a chapel and a school here. One hundred seventy-eight Hokkien Chinese children are in the school. Government figures show that the revenue from opium sales diminished from 1,500,000 florins in 1925 to 500,000 florins in 1940 in this region because of the sentiment created against it by the Christian community.

"The German public is buying more Bibles and more religious books than ever before," says a recent Swiss Catholic traveller in that country. "Sermons are much better than used to be. The clergy is conscious of the call of the hour; there are only too many questions to be dealt with, and the people are more receptive to the word of God. The church is the only place where the Germans of today can still hear a comparatively free, true, courageous word. I was rejoiced and astonished to see that these preachers are not over-

Sunday, Feb. 1, will be observed by the Baptists of the world as a day of "united thanksgiving, prayer, and testimony," according to the call issued from London, Eng., by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance. In connection with this day, British Baptists are celebrating the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding among them of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society in 1792. "That," says Dr. Rushbrooke, was a year of war and confusion; but precisely then God brought a new glorious thing to pass. Surely it is conceivable that amid the turmoil and distress of a vaster war, he may bring to birth something yet more splendid."

Something of the suffering of the Chinese and the way in which Christian groups are trying to help the victims of war is pictured in this report from Dr. John Hylbert, of Tinghai, Chekiang Province: "Daily new inmates arrive, little wasted babies and children from other islands where there is famine. Already

cautious. Their preaching is up-to-date, and deals exclusively with the fundamental truths of Christianity; and they courageously defend the rights of personality and uniqueness of the Christian faith over against the exaggerated nationalistic theories. With what tense attention do the masses in crowded churches hang upon the words of these beloved priests!"

The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, both with headquarters at 152 Madison Avenue, New York City, have issued a call for young Christian people to prepare for and enter Christian service abroad "to help reconstruct a broken world." The call is especially for nurses, doctors, teachers, and evangelists.

Terracing Continued Increase In 1941

Wet weather and scarcity of materials are said to be by Mr. M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the A. and M. the main problems in getting terracing done in 1941. Regardless an estimated 788,852 acres of crop land in 214 counties were terraced during the year. permanent pasture or range were terraced in 93 counties; 21,940 acres of this terrain in 66 counties were ridged; 84,168 acres in 100 counties were contour furrowed (without dams in furrows); 110,745 acres in 36 counties were contour furrowed (with dams in furrows); and 21,163 acres in 21 counties were chisled. Other conservation achievements included 115,683 acres of grassland in 77 counties on which water is distributed from spreader dams. County-owned tractor-grader outfits built terraces or ridges on 343,540 acres in 175 counties during the year.

Bentley explains that the scarcity of equipment was caused in some degree by contractors transferring their machinery from work on farms and ranches to defense contracts. Accordingly, it appears that for the next few months, at least, ordinary farm implements such as plows and fresnos will have to be substituted for some of the heavy equipment which has been used for building terraces and other construction structures. However, farmers are not unprepared for such an adjustment since many terracing demonstrations in 1940 and 1941 were conducted with farm equipment. Less equipment can do more work if there are more days when it can be used. To make that possible, the agricultural engineer advises planning the cropping system, including strip cropping, so that some terrace construction work may be done whenever time and equipment are available. Reviewing the year's work.

Bentley says that observation on the effects of terracing, ridging, contour furrowing is the most nearly universally applicable, considering the benefit of the grass and the cost of the work. The emphasis which has been placed upon contour furrowing has caused a swing from the other practices, according to a summary of the work done on each in recent years.

Much of the expansion in REA projects in 1941 consisted of extensions to existing cooperatives in which little organization work by Extension Service workers was needed. In November, the agricultural engineer served as an instructor in a Rural Electrification Short Course at A. and M. College. One of the features was the use of electric mills for grinding flour or meal from whole grain, and a demonstration in the practical use of ground whole grain in cookery. In order to obtain information upon methods to keep whole grain or the ground product in good condition for any considerable period, a test in cold storage is being conducted at College Station along lines which might be duplicated by rural residents.

The Extension Service was instrumental in getting about 2,400 acres in Starr County under irrigation in 1941. In the older irrigation districts, a number of jobs or re-running the borders of rows to a lesser grade were handled by county agricultural agents, and the county agent continued surveys in the new irrigation district in Brown County.

Some surface drainage was necessary in the irrigation areas along the Rio Grande on account of unusual rainfall. Along the Gulf coast, the long recommended practices of corrugating the land in plowing received considerable attention.

Folic acid, a vitamin discovered recently by a Texas scientist, is a member of the family of B vitamins. It was so named because of its abundance in leaves.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Lease, half section farm land. See A. C. Brigrance, 3 miles east of Rhea, Texas. 28-1tc

We specialize in brake re-lining. Bring in your brake shoes and we will do the rest. Our new burnisher affords 100 per cent contact with drum. MILLER AUTO STORE, Hereford, Texas. 22-4tc

FREE PISTON RING SERVICE: Bring us your old pistons. We will install new rings; McQuay-Norris or Hastings, engineered sets and factory duplications for Cars, Trucks, and Tractors. Miller Auto Store, Hereford, Texas. 22-4tc

BABY CHICK TIME

And to get the best Results and Quickest Growth, always FEED STANTON'S BABY CHICK STARTER Stanton's Man-A-Mar Laying Mash for EGG PRODUCTION! CHOICE LUMP AND NUT COAL.

Friona Wheat Growers, Inc. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE

MALONE'S CREAMERY MAKES TRAIL BRAND BUTTER

Made In Friona

FRESH, CLEAN and DELICIOUS For EGG PRODUCTION and Healthy, Growing Baby Chicks—Feed

SUN RAY

Laying Mash and Baby Chick Starter. We sell Mill Feeds and Salt

Malone's Creamery

Where you Always Get Top Prices and Courteous Service

Friona Independent Oil Company

Will Always Please You With Their Prices!

BEST PANHANDLE PRODUCTS

In Fuels, Lubes and Greases. Also TRACTOR AND CAR PARTS THAT FIT AND WEAR. We like Your business.

SHEETS BROTHERS, Prop.

F. A. SPRING Agency

All Kinds of Insurance

Real Estate Loans

Automobile Loans

New Mother Plus New Son Equals A Happy New Year for Sailor

Mrs. T. R. James of Minneapolis, Minn., recently asked the Public Relations Officer at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station to deliver the following letter to some young sailor who had no mother.

Dear "Son,"
Would you like to claim me for a "mother" for the duration of the war? I have two daughters but no sons. I would like to send you gifts from time to time. My mother and grandmother both had a number of "adopted" sons in the last war. The boys were all in France and most of them came back.

Please let me hear from you before Christmas, as I would like very much to send you a Xmas present.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. T. R. James.
The Public Relations Office contacted Frank Newton Wyatt, Seaman 2-c, of Birmingham, Ala., who lost his mother when he was five, and who was delighted to accept Mrs. James' kind offer. Wyatt is five feet eleven inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair and likes music. He has his own Hillbilly Band on the station and at one time was known as the Champion Yodeler of the World.

STOP AND THINK

B. B. Harding
"Most of your worries never happen."

I think it very sad, at night,
To fish all day without a bite.

But sadder 'tis, with nothing caught,
To fish all day without a thought.

How to make up your mind is settled by several steps. Don't jump at conclusions. Get a genuine knowledge of the facts. Take counsel. Admit your ignorance and seek information. Be sure that you really want to make up your mind right.

Anger and alcohol both intoxicate you, so that you show yourself to others and hide you from yourself.

Come and worship with us at the Church of Christ. Young people meet at 7 o'clock Sunday nights.

Preventing Tire Trouble As Important As Its Cure

Prevention of tire trouble is as important as its cure, according to J. A. Pitman, chairman, county USDA War Board.

Farmers throughout the county should exert caution to see that foreign matter is kept from treads, that tires are free of grease and oil, rims are straight, stored equipment is jacked up to relieve pressure, tires are shadowed from excess sunlight, and that cracked tires are painted and plugged, the board chairman said.

"Certificates for new tires may be issued for tractors, farm implements, and trucks used to haul farm products directly to market," Mr. Pitman said but explained they could not be obtained for transporting farm products to ultimate consumers. He also added that tires could not be purchased if the rationing board has already issued certificates comprising the monthly total.

"This simply means farmer" will have to wait their turn along with everybody else," Mr. Pitman said.

Recapping, retreading, and vulcanizing tires on automobiles and farm implements are other precautionary measures farmers

Specials!
Strainer Disks, 3 for \$1.00
Electric Fence Charger \$12.50
We sell White Sewing Machine—Sew & Save!
SEE
Blackwell's
HARDWARE FURNITURE

Your Income Tax Report
We will give special attention in assisting you with your income tax reports.
J. D. Thomas
Attorney, Farwell, Texas

1901 1942
E. B. BLACK CO.
Furniture and Undertaking
Prompt Ambulance Service
We now offer \$150.00 Cash Burial Insurance at low cost!
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Chop Off Its HEAD!



Federal Gov't. Won't Confiscate Savings

Recurring rumors that the Federal Government intends to confiscate all savings deposits are being circulated in many parts of the country. The continued circulation of such rumors might lead to the withdrawal of savings deposits or the hoarding of funds which ordinarily would find their way into banks as deposits. In connection with these rumors, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently made the following statement:

"I wish to state most emphatically that there are no foundations whatever for such rumors. The Federal Government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of the savings deposits of this country for any purpose. Furthermore, anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against the welfare of the nation."

The importance of financing the war effort to the greatest possible extent from current income rather than from accumulated savings has been repeatedly emphasized by the Treasury Department. In furtherance of that policy, efforts are being made to encourage all employers to adopt a payroll allotment plan for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds to their employees, because that is regarded as one of the essential steps in combating the development of inflationary tendencies.

Be Careful What Your Children Hear You Say About The War

College Station.—In defense to the coming generation, adults should keep their conversation about war calm and assuring, for undue alarm or pessimism may do much harm to children in the household.

That's a warning from Dora E. Extension Service specialist in parent education and child development, who says calm courage in adults will save children from much fear and worry.

"In these perilous times one of the greatest hazards we face is the threat to family life," the specialist says. "So time spent in learning to understand the needs of children under rapidly shifting conditions is time well invested for the protection of our homes and the future security of this nation."

She points out that adults are being called on to spend more and more time outside the home on defense jobs, and

may follow in preventing tire trouble. Since correct air pressure adds to life-span of tires for tractors and farm implements, periodic checks for proper pressure should be made, the chairman said.

Any Scrap Today

Get in the SCRAP
America's war industries need
**METALS
PAPER
OLD RAGS
RUBBER**
Get it back in war production

Americans all can get in the scrap if they heed the urging of the Office of Production Management to collect scrap metal, paper, rags and rubber. Posters like this will be used in a nation-wide collection drive.

to meet this situation children should be shown that if they take on more home responsibilities they are helping in the defense program. There are many other ways in which small children help. For example, they can save waste paper and help get it delivered to the proper authorities. They can help to save light and heat by turning off unnecessary lights and stoves and by reminding others to do so.

Most important of all is the feeling this work gives the child—the feeling that he is needed and that he, along with all the other people around him, is doing his bit in the great Victory program, the specialist explains.

Read The Ads in The Star

Dizzy Antics Relax Tennis Star In Big-Time Professional Meets

BY ART BRONSON

FRANKIE KOVACS, the 22-year-old mischievous madcap of the tennis courts, continues his antics in a \$100,000 professional tennis tour.

The zany doings of the California youth, dubbed the "Clown Prince of Tennis," seemingly haven't interfered with his success. The Nick Altrock of professional netters is leading such unbestables as Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Fred Perry.

Quitting amateur tennis ranks with Riggs only a few weeks ago, Kovacs baits the pros with excellent, hard, fast tennis interspersed with juggling exhibitions, monologues, and dizzy doings.

His opponents never know when he will go on a sit-down strike, bite a tennis ball in simulated rage, toss a ball into the lap of a harassed umpire, or flirt with a gal in the galleries. Since his marriage last summer to Virginia Wolfenden, seventh national ranking woman netter, he has cut out much of the latter.

SPORTS WRITERS sometimes refer to the six-foot-three Hungarian lad as a blatant beanpole, sometimes as a strident string bean. Kovacs is never quiet on the courts. He quips with the spectators, assumes dramatic poses on any provocation, applauds his own good shots and sniffs in derision at his opponent's bum returns.

Although Kovacs' unorthodox style startled the sedate tennis set, he claims it is necessary for him,

WILSON COUNTY TO RECEIVE FOOD STAMPS

College Station, Jan.—According to information from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, to Director H. H. Williamson of the A. and M. College Extension Service, the Food Stamp program for distributing certain agricultural commodities soon will be extended to Wilson County, Texas.

Under the plan of distribution, eligible families will be given the opportunity to buy orange colored stamps at rates approximating their regular food expenditures and to receive free blue stamps for use in obtaining titles to supplement their food supplies.

Wilson County, which has a population of 17,066 was selected as a result of conferences between representatives of the Surplus Marketing Administration, and local public officials, and bankers who will be concerned with the operation of the program.

It is estimated that there are about 880 cases, representing 3,800 receiving public aid in the area.

WHAT'LL THEY THINK UP NEXT?

Increasing use in the defense program of the constituents of synthetic wintergreen oil seemed likely to deprive candy and gum addicts of a preferred flavor. But birch oil, says Nature Magazine, has the taste of a profitable industry. Sweet birch is found from Newfoundland to Iowa and southward to Florida, but only in the New England states, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and, possible, in the Carolinas, are found groves large enough to make "birch stills" profitable. Birch oil is



Frankie Kovacs—clown prince of tennis.

The bizarre ball buster, who packs every arena in which he appears, declares he can't be settled. "Me get serious? When I get grim on the court I dump the ball into the net or drive it over the fence. I can't stand the strain of being tense. It makes me want to scream, and sometimes I do. I've got to have laughs to play good tennis."

Don Budge, a gent who ought to know, says "When Kovacs forgets his horseplay, there's nobody he can't beat." But then again, there are precious few he can't beat, despite his horseplay.

Santa Fe Grain Co.

We Solicit Your Grain Business

Appreciates the grain business being given it, and respectfully solicits a continuance of same. We also advise the Feeding of—

VIT - A - WAY

To Livestock and Poultry for best production and condition

MINUTE CROSSWORDS

FILL in horizontal blanks with words suggested by the key word REVOLUTION. Each letter given must appear in its proper place.



SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS MINUTE CROSSWORDS

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1 Plant. | 6 Factory. |
| 2 Product. | 7 Patent. |
| 3 Worker. | 8 Machine. |
| 4 Produce. | 9 Motor. |
| 5 Hours. | 10 Foreman. |

New Final Date On Grain Loans

Deadline for taking loans on farm-stored grain sorghums has been extended according to Oliver Schleuter, chairman, Farmer county AAA committee.

"This new deadline will permit all producers to complete loans on grain sorghums which were placed in storage prior to Jan. 30," the chairman said.

Under the farm-storage program, grain sorghums must remain in storage 30 days before loan applications can be completed.

In explaining the new closing date, the AAA chairman pointed out that eligible grain sorghums which have been threshed and placed in storage before Jan. 30 may be placed under loan on or before Feb. 28 if proper loan application is made on or before Jan. 31.

All loan notes on farm-stored grain sorghums must be completed and dated prior to March 1, the chairman said.

"This new farm-storage ruling does not effect the Jan. 31 closing date for warehouse-stored sorghum," Mr. Schleuter explained.

For Lounging Pleasure



Cuffs, belt, and pockets of white satin with trapunto work in pastel blue and pink make this tailored house coat, worn by actress Peggy Diggins, attractive.

Can't Sell Wheat Covered By FCI Loan

Producers who have Federal Crop Insurance Loans on their wheat and who are not sure of the proper steps to take to dispose of their equity in the grain, were requested this week to call at the county A. A. office for information as to the correct procedure.

"Some confusion seems to prevail as to how to liquidate loans on indemnity wheat," say AAA officials pointing out that some farmers have been contacting local grain dealers in an attempt to sell wheat covered by an F. C. I. loan.

"Obviously, local buyers cannot make such purchases," the AAA men state. "The certificate of indemnity held as collateral security for the loan does not give the location of the wheat, and therefore no warehouse receipt could be delivered to the purchaser."

"If you have wheat now covered by an F. C. I. loan and you want to sell that wheat, by all means come by this office and we will be glad to explain the procedure and give you any assistance necessary," say the local AAA officials.

Farmers Favor

(Continued from Page 1)

duction, cultivating and processing; depreciation on farm buildings (except residences), permanent improvements and major implements; depreciations on small orchards, usual charges on small tools; death losses of purchased livestock; state, county, school, poll and gasoline taxes; automobile and truck licen-

ses; and gifts to charity, religion and the charitable institutions.

Timm says that county agricultural agents have record books and other forms which will be helpful to farmers in preparing their returns.

Soldier In

(Continued from Page 1)

Friona was a city of about that size.

Mrs. Lillard came in to make arrangements for the Star to continue its visits to her son, and learned that such arrangements were already in force.

New FSA Loans

(Continued from Page 1)

the army and navy and for the United Nations. Let's win the war and write the peace with food."

RESULTS



E. C. Eubanks
Income Tax Consultant,
Auditor and Accountant
Court House Phone 110

When you wash your clothes, you want them clean—Then wash them in our washing machine. We keep it here for you to use. So, come and wash whenever you choose.—at
HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
"We take the work out of wash"

We Believe In Defense

And are complying with Government Requirements in that Line. And will supply our Customers according to such schedule!

FOR ALL YOUR FARM NEEDS

"Always See Your Consumers First"

Friona Consumers Co.

ELROY WILSON, Manager

MAKE YOUR OWN INSPECTION

Of your roof, for if it is in need of repair, it should be done before the spring breezes begin, and there is

NO BETTER TIME

To do the work, than at this time. This may be done with

FUNDS FROM F. H. A.

See Us for particulars, materials, and prices!

Rockwell Bros.

& Co.

O. F. LANGE, Manager