

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA and PARMER COUNTY!

# THE FRIONA STAR

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

Volume 18—Number 26

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS — FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

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## No "Green Thumb", But Hard Work Is Secret of Mrs. Calaway's Garden

By Elsie Cunningham  
H-D Agent

Recently I had the rare pleasure of spending an hour with a woman who has a real love for the tasks she does daily and a glow of pride in the things she owns, when I called officially on Mrs. Charlie Calaway, home demonstrator for the Rhea Home Demonstration Club.

After chatting a few minutes in the pleasant living room of the Calaway home, I was invited to see the results of Mrs. Calaway's demonstration. First we went to the storage room in the basement. There on rows and rows of shelves were 1007 quarts of fruits and vegetables making a picture to behold—and that wasn't all. Mrs. Calaway informed me that she had other vegetables and fruits in the freezer locker and in the storage mound.

Next she showed me her garden which, through a system of alternate plantings, had produced 22 kinds of vegetables and from which she was still supplying the family table with spinach, turnips, beets, carrots, tomatoes, lima beans and English peas, in October.

When accused of having "green fingers", Mrs. Calaway laughingly denied the quality and said her success as a gardener was due to hard work, and the board fence around the garden which breaks the severe gusts of wind from the south, west and north.

Next, we hung ourselves over the fence at the stock lots while Mrs. Calaway introduced C. L.'s five Hereford calves—Jason, McElroy, Harper, Mrs. Alderson and Uncle Billie. These sleek, whiteface animals stood chewing their cud quite unaware of the fact that their youthful owner is planning to offer them to the cause of Victory some time this spring when the County Agent and the 4-H Club boys go to market in Kansas City.

As I stood in the warm October sunshine listening to Mrs. Calaway's friendly voice, accompanied by the lazy buzz of the bumble bees investigating the row of lavender daisies along the fence, I followed a guiding finger that proudly pointed out the quarter acre orchard, the hog lots beyond, the 200 White Leghorn hens, 11 milk cows grazing contentedly on a field enclosed by an electric fence and the 320 acres of good land which the Calaways are paying out—I realized that I was talking to an American woman who had devoted her entire life to the hard work of farming because she loves the soil.

Besides being a good homemaker Mrs. Calaway is a good neighbor and a good citizen. When there is sickness and sorrow she lays aside her work and goes to lend a helping hand and shares product of the garden and equipment with her neighbors. Mud doesn't keep Mrs. Calaway from doing her duties as a Victory leader—she merely saddles the pony and goes along with her duties.

This story would be incomplete if I neglected to mention the other members of the Calaway family. Charlie Calaway not only has a reputation of being one of the best farmers in the county, but also is numbered among the valuable citizens. Through a system of good management he is doing well on one-half section of land and has time to devote to his community and country. He serves as trustee for the Rhea school and as a member of the County Rationing Board—both of which require hours and hours of time.

Young C. L. is following in the footsteps of his industrious parents. He is serving as president of the Rhea 4-H Club and won two 4-H Club medals in

## Griffith Writes Of Fine Farming Country At Colorado Home

The following letter has just been received from our good friend, P. B. Griffith, a former resident of the Friona territory but now of Pleasant View, Colo. We know all his friends here will be pleased to hear from him and to learn that he is now living in a near Utopia, so here it is:

Pleasant View, Colo.  
Jan. 3, 1943.  
Mr. John White,  
Friona, Texas.  
Sir:

Inclosed find check for which please send me an extension to the Star. Now, you and the old boys there have wondered what has become of me. I am here on the farm, getting 3 meals a day, and since last April up to now have lived in the finest country of my life, so far. We had a dry season, but made a good crop of wheat, oats, barley and spuds—the best quality I have ever raised. Wheat tested 63, barley 52 and oats 40. Not bad for a dry weather crop. I have gone over 210 acres three times this season, and a part of it the fourth time; built me a cow barn, two miles of fence, dug a well and played the rest of the time. We had our first snow Nov. 8, and the last so far, Christmas Day. The ground has been covered all this time with about 8 inches of snow, but the pleasant weather you could imagine. I have gone in my shirt sleeves from 10 o'clock in the morning until sundown every day but two. The snow at this altitude melts very slowly—altitude 7300 feet. The sun comes straight down. No, I am not coming back, as I got enough sand in my gizzard to last me for all time. It has been so still here this fall that we have to coax the smoke to go up the chimney. Built me a fine cellar this fall and got it full of spuds, apples and goodies; and a fat hog in the pen that has begun to look like he is sick—may die next week. Milking a couple of Jerseys, just to kill time—hope they don't go on a rationing rampage. For sale—cheap—one rusty can opener. We all have our remedies, and I am like Rastus was about working the mule. Rastus said he could work any mule by slacking his feed and pulling his shoes, and I have been wondering how that would work if applied to a fool, a high-jacker, a double-cropper and so on. Why not U. S. A. and England tune up about 500 planes, scout all of Hitler's domain and drop a bomb in the smokestack of every train in action and blow "Hell-o" out of every locomotive in sight, stop all transportation and be done in 2 or 3 weeks—slack his feed and pull his shoes.

Yours,  
P. B. Griffith.

**RELATIVES VISIT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adair and small son of Indianola, Ia., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, the latter part of last week, arriving there on Thursday and leaving on Saturday on their way to San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Adair is a nephew of Mrs. Drake.

Other guests in the Drake home were Mrs. Virgil Howard and small son, Josh Truman, of Monroe. They also left for their home Saturday.

1942—one for home beautification and the other for gardening.

Later, as I drove down the road thinking over my visit, I realized that Dixie Calaway had accomplished her goal in life "to have a real home."

## PERSONALS

Cecil Malone, of Malone Creamery, was a business visitor at Hereford Wednesday.

T. A. O'Brien, who lives east of the Syndicate Hotel, was a business visitor in Friona Tuesday and favored the Star office with a short visit, during which he advanced his subscription to the Star for another year. Mr. O'Brien predicts that this war will end not later than May 22, 1944. Mr. O'Brien also stated that his daughter, Miss Marian O'Brien, since receiving her degree from Columbia University at New York City, has accepted a position in the New York State University as teacher of art and journalism.

John Silvertooth, who accepted a job of helping A. O. Drake stack feed and dig post holes, overestimated his strength and endurance and is suffering this week from a pain in his side and a slight attack of influenza.

Elmer Paul, of Bovina, who is measuring the farms in this locality for wheat allotment and row crop acreage for the AAA, was working in this locality, Monday. While here he favored the Star office with a social call and made arrangements for the Star to visit his home each week for a year. He also stated that he may have to Friona if he can secure a suitable residence. He is a son of Joseph Paul, of the Lazbuddy community, who is one of the pioneer settlers of Parmer County.

Rev. Herbert H. Ries, pastor of Emmanuel Ev. Lutheran Church of Rhea, favored the Star with a few minutes social and business visit while in Friona, Monday afternoon.

See "Mrs. Miniver" at the Regal Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon of the Rhea community, visited at Dimmitt, Sunday.

Mrs. Aubrey Braidfoot and son of Estelline, visited relatives in Friona last week.

Mrs. Travis Howard and Gannell visited in Bovina, Friday.

Mrs. Ray Landrum and children visited Eugene Dixon and family near Clovis, last week.

Watch for the date when "Mrs. Miniver" will be at the Regal Theatre. It's soon!

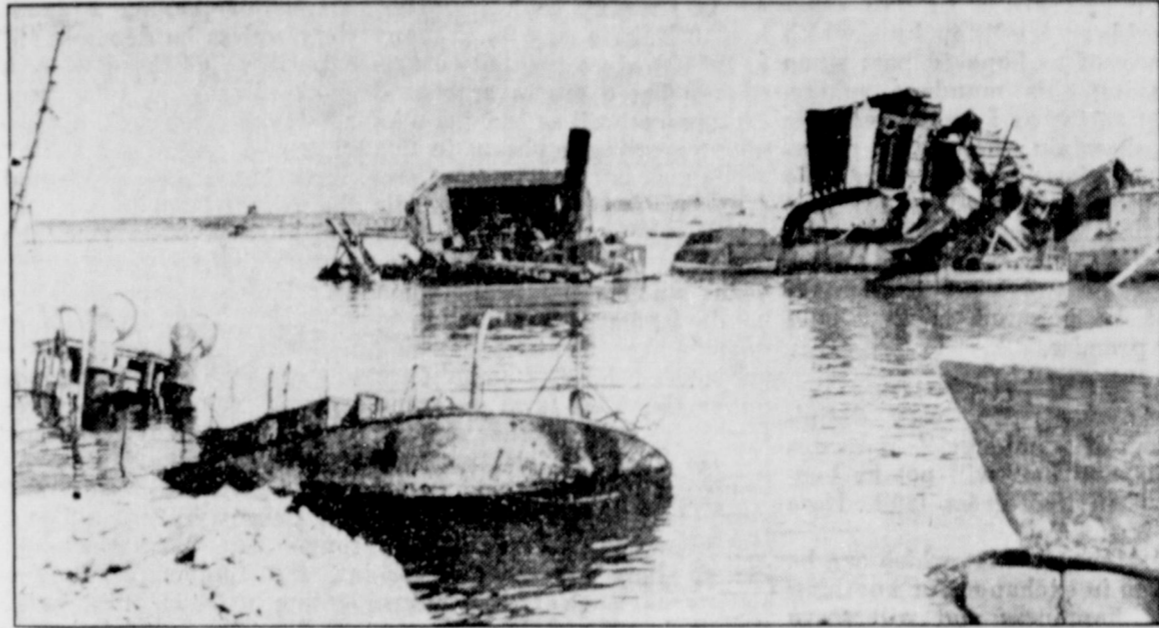
G. H. (Grandpa) Hinds and Mrs. Olive Hinds, his daughter-in-law, made a business trip to Hereford Tuesday morning.

Elder and Mrs. C. B. Glasgow and G. H. Hinds spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Otey Hinds, near Black.

Elder John W. Wilson, minister at the Church of Christ at Lazbuddy, visited friends here Wednesday.

**Returned To Arizona**  
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Drake, who have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, for the past three weeks, left Tuesday morning for Globe, Ariz., where he is employed.

## Axis Shipping Took a Licking



Pounded from the air and sea, wrecked axis ships rust in Bengasi harbor, victims of attack by British forces in their pursuit of Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps.

## USUAL SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY

Rev. John W. Price, pastor of the local Methodist Church, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza and was unable to supply his pulpit last Sunday, has recovered and will preach at regular services next Sunday.

## VICTORY CLUB REPORT

The Victory Club met Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Day. Our president, Mrs. Hyde, being absent, the vice president, Mrs. Vestal, took charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Doris Boggess was appointed clothing demonstrator, and Mrs. Day food demonstrator for the year. Miss Cunningham gave a very instructive demonstration on "Nutrition", which is one of the jobs for all American housewives for 1943, to give their families the proper food.

Mrs. Day had the recreation part and played it well with games. She showed the group through her beautiful and convenient new home.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Two visitors were present, Mrs. Mingus and daughter. We adjourned to meet February 12 with Mrs. David Moseley.

Mrs. W. M. Moody, Reporter

## P. T. A. MEETING

Jan. 21  
8:00 p. m., high school auditorium.

Call to order, president, Mrs. Guy Bennett; business; music arranged by Miss Swisher; "Establishing Sound Work Habits at Home" by Mrs. Joe Wilson; "Establishing Work Habits at School" by Mrs. Geole Warden; "Investing in the Future—Buy War Bonds and Stamps" by Mr. Frank A. Spring; social hour, hospitality committee.

Elder C. B. Glasgow, his wife and daughter, Miss Modine, arrived from Amarillo last week and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mead. Elder Glasgow filled his pulpit at the Sixth Street Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening and extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend services at the Sixth Street Church, where they will receive a hearty welcome.

## This Sand Dune Is Official



Cleverly camouflaged desert headquarters tent has been dug into the sand on either side of a truck. From the air, this structure on the western desert looks like just another sand dune.

## Axis Shipping Took a Licking

## Congregational Church Names New Officials

New officers were elected for the local Congregational Christian Church Sunday afternoon at the annual business meeting, following a fellowship dinner in the basement of the church. Guy Bennett, chairman of the board of trustees, presided as moderator, and Mrs. Fred White acted as secretary. Reports were made by the various officials for the year 1942.

New officials elected were Carl Maurer, trustee for three years; John W. White, deacon for three years; Oscar Lange, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, clerk; Mrs. Fred White, assistant clerk; Floyd W. Reeve, Sunday School superintendent; Otho Whitefield, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Chas. Bainum, deaconess for three years; Mrs. F. W. Reeve, pianist; Mrs. Carl Maurer, assistant accompanist; ushers, Dale Treider and Richard Bennett with Bobby Blackwell as assistant usher; statisticians, June Maurer and Carolyn Lange.

More than 30 persons attended the combined services during the day, January 10.

## Colorado Paper Gives Details On Hughes Death

The Friona Star office is in receipt of a copy of the Cortez (Colorado) Sentinel, of its issue of Jan. 7. The copy contained an account of the death and burial of T. H. Hughes, whose death was mentioned in last week's issue of the Star, but giving information that was not then available at the Star office.

It stated that Mr. Hughes was born in Owen County, Ind., March 6, 1868 and died Jan. 3, 1943, at the age of 74 years, 10 months and 3 days. On August 30, 1896, he was married to Miss Viola Whitaker, of Putnam County, Ind. To them were born two children, Lillian Mae and William Arthur, both of whom, with their mother, survive him.

The family lived in Indiana until 1908, when they moved to Friona, where they lived until 1937, when they moved to Cortez, Colo., where he lived until his death. In addition to his wife and two children, he leaves his son's wife and five grandchildren.

## District Agent Council Guest

The Parmer County Home Demonstration Council will meet Jan. 16 at 3 o'clock P. M. in the Friona Woman's Club House. The business of this meeting includes: passing of standing rules for 1943; report on recommendation for 1943 by education, finance and recreation committees. Miss Kate Adele Hill, District Agent, will be present to discuss plans with the council. All Home Demonstration Club Women are invited.

## Ralph Taylor Visits

George E. Taylor was surprised and delighted recently when his son, Ralph arrived for a few days, visit with him.

Ralph is in the Air Corps, stationed at Palm Springs, Cal. He flew one of the government planes from Palm Springs to Wichita Falls, where he left it. Ralph favored the Star office with a few minutes visit while here.

## Nineteen Boys In 18-Year Bracket Sign Up In December

Nineteen men in the 18-year-old bracket registered in Parmer County in December, selective service officials announced this week. Hereafter, men will register as they reach their 18th birthday.

- 10476—Carol Glee Swackhammer.
- 10477—Carl John Hoffman.
- 10478—Billie Joe Brown.
- 10479—Raymond Lee Magnus.
- 10480—Calvin Eddie Young.
- 10481—Jess Herbert Pipkin.
- 10482—Duke Madison Baker.
- 10483—Charles Lewis Jones.
- 10484—Charles Fred Holland.
- 10485—Everett Louis Gee.
- 10486—Walter William Schuler.
- 10487—Aubrey Leroy Wilson.
- 10488—Tracy Eldon Page.
- 10489—Aubry Lee Renner.
- 10490—Robert Rundell.
- 10491—Ambrose Junior Hamm.
- 10492—Everett Arlander Piiland.
- 10493—Horace Lloyd Gober.
- 10494—Carl Enoch Deaton.
- 10495—Howard Reagan Loomis.
- 10496—Howard Louis Loveless.

## Popular Teacher Leaves To Join U. S. Coast Guard

Friona High School lost one of its best-loved teachers Jan. 9, when Coach Eddie Williams left to take a place in the United States Coast Guard. He went to Amarillo Saturday morning and was then sent on to New York City.

Mr. Williams, who has been teaching and coaching in Friona High School for three years, left behind many friends. He first taught in the grade school but beginning in 1940 he became the boys' coach and was acting as the girls' coach this year. Besides coaching he taught history, English and civics.

## Roy Mann Visits Old Friends Here Monday

Roy Mann, a former resident of Friona, was here Monday shaking hands with his old Friona friends and former neighbors.

Roy moved from here to California, but is again a citizen of the Lone Star State and living near Abilene, where he is employed at an Army Air Base.

He was called to Muleshoe because of the death of a sister, who was buried there Sunday. While in Friona he favored the Star office with a short visit. He was accompanied by his brother, Parker Mann, of the Homeland (Hub) community.

## WASP Gets Good Look



To fill places of members of the Virginia State Police who have been called to the armed services, members of a women's auxiliary known as the WASPs are training for various duties. Mrs. Doris Bicles, Richmond, Va., gets a good look at the tommy gun held by Sgt. J. W. Cotten.

# The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILBERTINE  
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

A few weeks ago my weekly effusion contained this paragraph: "I read almost daily of people who are already over-blest with pelf, who already have thousands of times more than they can possibly eat or wear or in the form of even the most costly foods and conveniences which they could not possibly outlast, even in the most extended lives—yet they are chiseling their own government and neighbors in their mad struggle to pile up more and more millions of wealth. The question in my mind is: 'What do they expect to do with all of it?'"

One day last week I received a small envelope with the clipping of that paragraph inclosed, but with no name or other evidence save the post mark on the envelope as to from whom it came, and the only written or added words were: "Ans. enclosed," and the enclosure was a copy of a small or short poem, which reads as follows: "THERE'S NO POCKET IN A SHROUD"

Use your money while you're living,  
Do not hoard it to be proud;  
You can never take it with you  
There's no pocket in a shroud.

Gold can help you no farther  
Than the grave yard where you lie,  
And, though you were rich  
while living,

You're a pauper when you die.

Use it then, some lives to brighten,  
As through life they weary  
plod.

Place your bank account in heaven  
And grow richer with your  
God.

Use it wisely, use it freely,  
Do not hoard it to be proud;  
You can never take it with  
you—

There's no pocket in a shroud.  
Author's name not given

This is not really the answer to my question, but it is some pretty good advice to those fellows who may realize too late, that they cannot take it with them, and that they may yet have an opportunity of getting a whole lot of good out of all this monetary wealth.

I have often preyed upon my imagination as to what I would do, or how I should use it if I should have a million dollars, or even one hundred thousand dollars, and I have succeeded several times in placing the greater part of it in a manner that

I believe would give me a great deal of pleasure. The fact of the matter is, I suppose I have always too readily found places for placing much of it as I have gone along, and that may account for the fact that I have never succeeded in getting any very considerable amount of that million at any one time.

Anyway, I have my doubts about that even Uncle Sam's "coin of the realm" will be taken for anything like its face value over in that other world or condition into which many of us hope to pass when leaving this mundane sphere, and as far as I have been able to ascertain, there is no means of getting it over there. We cannot even send it by Post Office Money order or by registered letter, and I am sure a draft on any local bank would not be honored in that land of promise.

Anyway, the very definition of "money," indicates that our pelf will not be honored in that great land. Here it is:

"Money is that which can be given in exchange for anything but happiness and will serve as a transport to any place but heaven."

I sometime, somewhere saw it stated, and I think it was by Robert Collier, the noted psychologist, that the human imagination is our closest contact or connection with God or is our most God-like attribute or some such statement, but I have been unable to locate the statement, and I may have it utterly wrong. But, anyway I believe I can go him one better, when I say that it is the best connecting link with the

I take this attitude from the fact that just this said imagination caused me the loss of several minutes of sleep one night last week. I had done some correspondence with certain parties, all of which I thought had been complimentary on my part, but as days passed and I received no reply, no assurance that it had been received, I began to wonder, if I had made some mistake and my correspondence has conveyed the wrong impression, and that old imagination began to work, and I pictured myself as having lost a valuable friend, and of the many wrong things that friend might be thinking of me and so—"far into the night."

But in due time I received a reply, and all things were cleared up and I was still in mighty good standing with those parties. Well, it proved to be the working of my distorted imagination, and I had had not the least occasion for worry, but it had led me a devil of a time for a part of the night, and I can lay the effect to none other than the devil, whatever that may be, and it was all through my imagination.

What is the thought that is in your mind?

Is fear ever running through it?

If so, just tackle the next you find

By thinking you are going to do it.

—Edgar A. Guest

use the **CLASSIFIED ADS**

## FARM NEWS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT FOR FREEDOM

By Garlon A. Harper  
County Agent

Many farmers of Parmer County are becoming interested in growing soybeans. During 1943 there may be as many as 10,000 acres planted to soybeans. There are several good features as well as bad features about growing soybeans in this section. It is true that the government needs vegetable oils and that soybeans are very rich in oil. It is also true that soybeans will make a profit when handled properly as well as to provide the "war crops" which are needed for full compliance under the AAA farm program. However, on the other side of the ledger is the fact that soybeans do leave the land in almost ideal condition to blow and blow badly. It is the opinion of many agricultural specialists that some of these years the Panhandle of Texas is going to have a very serious wind erosion due directly to large number of peanuts and other crops which leave the land in good condition to blow.

I would say that this is an individual problem to some extent. We certainly do not want to hinder a program which will furnish some of the materials needed in fighting the war. If you are sure that you can control your land and keep it from blowing then I believe you should seriously consider the planting of some soybeans this year. If you do plant soybeans there are several phases of their growing which you should know.

One of the first things you are going to be concerned with

S. D. A. bulletin lists 126 varieties. It may very readily be seen from this that the average farmer has a mighty poor chance of picking a good variety unless he depends on the experience of those who have grown beans in this section. First, you most certainly should grow the yellow oil bean. The black beans are not equal to the yellow bean in oil content and quality. Next you should be sure that whatever bean you do select is of one variety and with little mixture of different varieties. Different varieties mature at different periods of growth. Some of the varieties which have proved successful in this section are the A. K. (was grown successfully in Parmer County in 1942), Dunfield (gave the highest production at the Lubbock Experiment Station in 1942), Illini, and Macoupin. Those which have not done so well in this area are the Arksoy, and the Mamloxi. The Mamloxi did well in Lamb County in 1941 when planted late but was almost a failure in 1942 when planted early. An edible variety for home table use is the Easycook. Of course this list of both good and bad varieties is very incomplete.

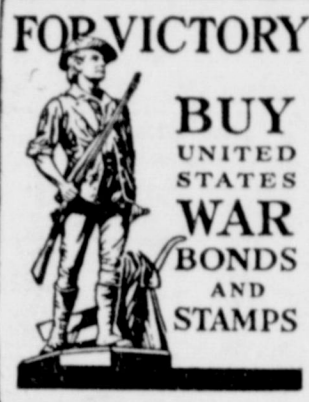
Time of planting has a lot to do with the production. For some reason it has been found that beans planted very early or very late do better than those planted in mid-planting season.

Beans should be seeded much heavier than the average farmer in Parmer County has been seeding. The average seeding rate in Parmer County has

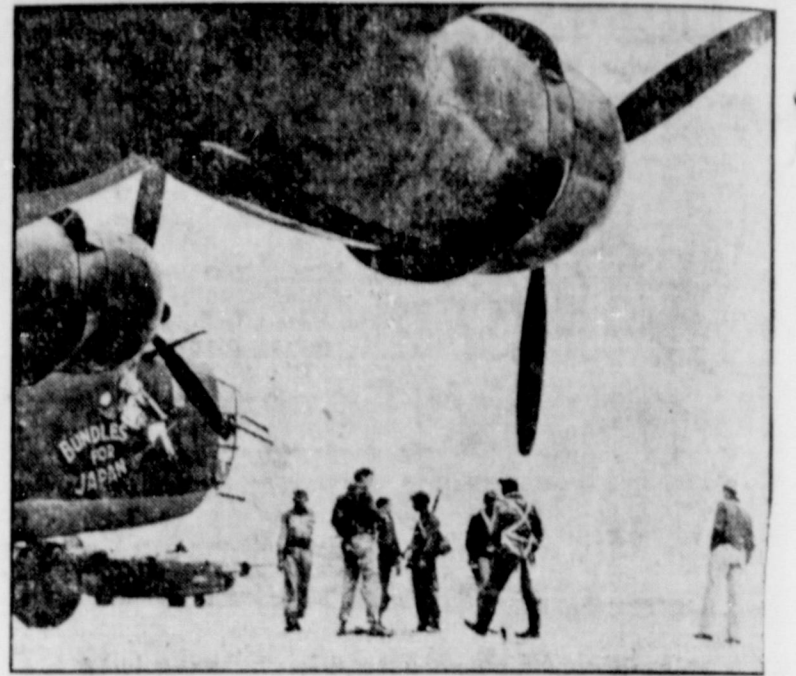
is what variety to plant. A U. been about 12 to 15 lbs. to the acre. They should be seeded at the rate of at least 25 pounds to the acre and probably 35 to 40 pounds.

Before planting soybeans a farmer should be sure that he has combining machinery available, either as his own or other that he can use when he needs it. Soybeans will not wait for harvest like grain sorghums.

Usually, soybeans are very easy to get up. Many farmers have told me that they have planted soybeans and after a hard beating rain they came right on through to a good stand. Beware of rabbits and grasshoppers. They consider soybeans a rare treat and take to them readily.



## Their Bombs Blasted Wake Island



Crew members of an Army Air Force bomber prepare to take off for their famous Christmas Eve raid on Wake Island, described as the first step in a new air offensive to be continued against the Japs. In this raid, 76,000 pounds of bombs blasted the island.

The deadline for mileage and grain sorghum loans, is looming around the bend. But just do away with your wash day groans. For, on our service you can fully depend—at **HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY** "We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

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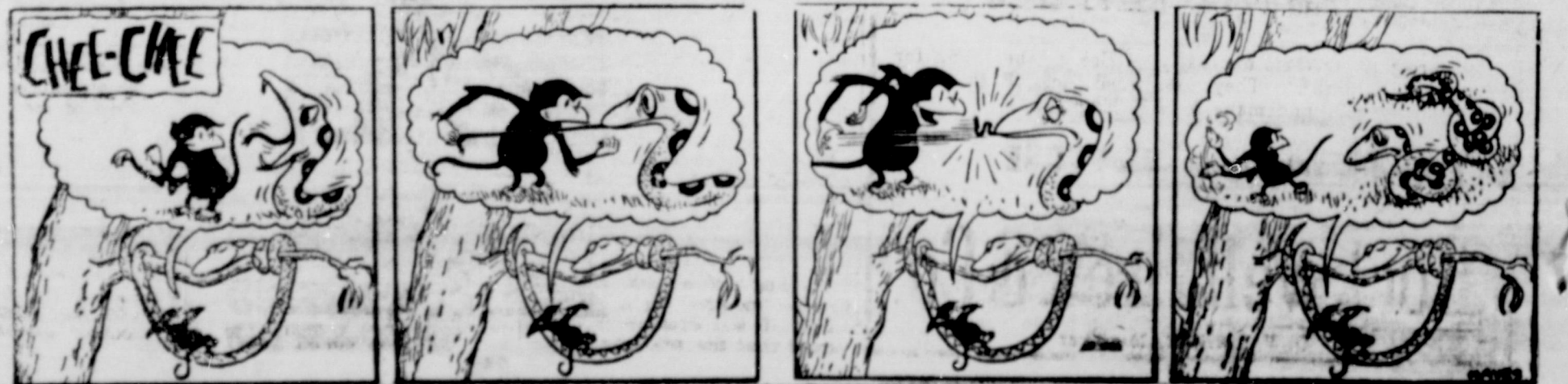
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## Farmer John SEES THINGS

Whether or not one believes in either the practicability or even the sincerity of President Roosevelt's world-wide talk, the talks are sometimes challenging. When the President speaks of "after-war" conditions in which the government will guarantee to every man a job, at a living wage, he goes far toward creating a picture of an economic millennium. When in another part of his same speech, he declares that America need not and must not give up her capitalist system, her free enterprise, he immediately sets off the fireworks of his critics. They accuse him of insincerity, of being contradictory and of just plain deceptive talk. But, giving him the benefit of the doubt, I do consider his talk as being very challenging.

My friends all know that for the past several years I have had very little faith in Mr. Roosevelt as a man or a leader. I have considered his farm program to be impractical; unless the object is to build toward Communism. I have considered his Labor Union policy as being a close copy of Russian proceedings through which Communism, by way of revolution, was established. I have grown to look upon the President as an exceedingly dangerous man and leader. About the only real skill and useful qualities I could see in him was the kind developed in cheap and corrupt political circles. I have made no secret of my opinion even in the height of his popularity. But now, in what is apparently the beginning of his declining political power, I am about to change my mind.

I will concede that the opinion of one common layman and an old-fashioned farmer at that, doesn't make much difference. But it might be of interest to my friends and a little solace to my critics if I should assert that the President has, at last, got hold of something. I am about to either backslide or reform in my opinion of our President's worth. If he is sincere in wanting to preserve our competitive system, our business initiative and at the same time have in mind a practical plan for government to employ surplus labor, then I think he has a useful idea. Of course he will have to "rub out" the multitude of alphabetical administrations. The new congress may help him to do just that.

If the government employment idea in peace times is carried far enough, it seems that it could but act as a tonic to business and at the same time furnish a substantial floor for the price of all labor. The cost of these government proposed jobs, if the plan is hoped to be made permanent, would, of necessity, have to be balanced by public improvements of equal value. We see on every hand what war is doing for business. Employment, demand for labor has become so urgent that the cry now is for run-away markets. As an emergency to try to control inflation,

price-fixing, rationing business curbs and ceilings on and general business strangulation. It would seem that as long as there is no labor surplus, business must be good.

But the honest advocate of Laissez-faire and the radical Socialists is apt to look at the two systems as being in conflict. They look upon the two systems as being enemies, they assert that the two systems can't function at the same time in the same country. But when we look at our public school system, our public road system, our public parks and our postoffice system, we realize that we have been using Socialism for a long time. Nobody knows how to build or maintain our army except by using socialistic principles. Yet the world sees in America an example of the greatest material, and we hope, spiritual development in all history. That development is principally because of the American capitalistic system. We call it "freedom". I believe the President is right. The two systems can be used side by side.

Socialism can be used as a leveling or balancing medium for competitive business. It can be used, if fairly administered, by thousands of good workmen to produce untold wealth. They want only jobs, security and a decent living. But we will always be compelled to look to free business and individual initiative for true development.

People working under the two systems can live happily together. They can be friends, they can be members of the same family. Neither system can work satisfactorily without cooperation from the other.

One man may prefer a job, perhaps, a government job at a minimum wage. We see many men that choose the regular army, road jobs, and thousands of other stable government jobs. The jobs may require only a minimum of effort, but if a job is permanent, the laborer feels secure. His disposition is suited. He is happy.

The brother of this laborer may be of a different temperament. He may be of the speculative type. The average American is somewhat of a gambler. He has ambitions to set the world on fire. He enjoys, he craves an opportunity to climb to the heights. He wants to be his own boss. He may succeed, he may not. But the combined efforts of all the ambitious and venturesome people have achieved progress. Practically all our development has been made possible through the strenuous and persistent efforts and initiative of some genius. And that genius is always an individual. These people may and may not have been rewarded in a material way, but they have followed their cravings and their desires. They, like the men in the employ of others, can be happy.

If the varying types of men are privileged to choose the systems under which they prefer to work and live, why are they not free? America's ideal is "freedom".

The fireside chats, with their plea for American votes, may have developed into a word picture of a world-wide fear.

## Teacher Shortage Threatens Blackout On Educational Progress, Hill States

CANYON—Many communities of the Panhandle face an educational "blackout" next fall unless drastic steps are taken to meet the acute teacher shortage, President J. A. Hill of West Texas State College declared this week in announcing spring semester plans of his institution.

While West Texas State is offering short courses, pre-induction and pre-professional work, aviation mechanics, radio, and many other wartime classes, the college is at the same time mindful of the plight of schools in this area, Dr. Hill added. With the assistance of Panhandle principals and superintendents, he proposes that a survey be made of persons who might, with some quick preparation, go into the schoolrooms in the emergency. The college will offer "refresher" courses and beginning classes in the spring semester opening January 26. It will have other courses leading to all Texas teaching certificates.

Dr. Hill noted that practically all young male teachers would be in military services or industries by next fall. Hundreds of young women are leaving the schoolrooms for military auxiliary services or jobs in business and industry which pays more than school teaching.

"Unless something far-reaching is done quickly, this generation of youth is going to reach adulthood with the poorest preparation to carry its rapidly increasing responsibilities that has characterized any like body of citizens in a quarter of a century," Dr. Hill said.

He called for increased salaries for teachers, re-entry of former teachers, acceptance of married women as teachers, and emphasis upon the importance of the teacher in this national emergency.

## Bellview News

MRS. R. H. JOHNSTON

Curg Northcutt who is in training at Miami, Fla., and Wesley, who has been in Pearl Harbor since before it was attacked by the Japs, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Northcutt here last week. Curg returned to Camp while Wesley went on to Chicago.

George Messenger and daughter, Mrs. Loreta Clemons and Jo Sandra visited relatives in Clovis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulhair had word the past week from the War Department that their son, Lester, who had been injured in combat was improving satisfactorily. They have not heard from their other son, Ray, since they got word he had suffered a nervous breakdown and was being returned to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett in the Hollene community Sunday.

Red Mitchell suffered a back injury last Wednesday when he wrecked his truck by bumping into a truck on the Clovis Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith who have been living in Broadview where he has been employed, have moved to the Henry Bowling farm.

The three basket ball games played at Rosedale School Friday night by the Rosedale and Grady teams were all won by the Grady teams. Grady has only lost one game this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fryor and children are returning Wednesday to their home in Calif. after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Moss, and attending business affairs.

Calvin Sherman Moss a resident of the Bellview community since 1906 passed away Wednesday, Jan. 6, in a Clovis Hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke of paralysis earlier in the week.

Mr. Moss was 76 years old and a native of Celina, Tenn. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Mansfield in 1889. To this union were born nine children three boys and six girls. The wife and two daughters preceded him in death. His wife passed away Sept. 23, 1921.

In 1925 he was married to Miss Cora Head who is still living. He is also survived by his three sons Walter, Hobb, and Frank Moss of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Young of Dumas, Mrs. Lucy Wood of Broadview, N. M. Mrs. May Fryor of Knights Landing, Calif. and Mrs. J. O. Rusk of Endeer, N. M. A brother, Andy Moss of Whitville, Tenn. 19 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

He had been a member of the church of Christ for 25 years. Funeral services were held in the Broadview Church of Christ Thursday afternoon, conducted by R. L. Whorton, minister of the Church of Christ in Clovis. Burial was made in the Bellview cemetery.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for six months plus \$600 for six months married status).

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on Form 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed \$1200.

**FOR VICTORY**  
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**Lost!**  
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## Stretch Meat Ration With More And Better Sauces And Gravies

More and better sauces and gravies are one answer to the question of how to handle the wartime meat situation. As the war continues, meat becomes more precious, and the housewife has the job of making meat flavor go a long way.

Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture offer these suggestions: Spread and save meat flavor with sauces. Give and get more servings with gravy. Treasure all tidbits of meat, scraps of fat, and drippings. Scrape the serving platter clean—and the cooking pan, too. Some of the finest meat flavor for sauce and gravy may be "browned on" the bottom of the pan. Don't make the mistake of washing it away in the dishpan. And remember that the secret of making a smooth thickened sauce or gravy is to blend flour with fat in equal quantity, then add cool or lukewarm liquid gradually while stirring the mixture over low heat. Sauce or gravy made this way will be free from lumps and will not separate. Proportions are: 1-2 to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat with 1 cup of liquid.

Fat that drips from the meat in cooking usually provides enough for the gravy. But fat left over from other meat may be used, too. Very often a mixture of fat from different meats gives an extra food flavor to gravy or sauce. Fat as well as meat is extra valuable. Keep every scrap of edible fat clean, covered and cold, ready to use for sauces and gravies or for seasoning vegetables.

Several different liquids may be used in making sauce or gravy. The juice that cooks out of roasted or braised meat, or broth made by stewing bones is best for a brown gravy. Tomato juice may also be used, or the liquid drained off cooked vegetables. Water or milk or a mixture of these are also used. Milk is the liquid for light-colored gravy or sauce—for the "cream" gravy served with fried chicken, pork chops, and ground meat patties or for plain white sauce.

These three main ingredients—fat, flour, and liquid—provide most of the food value of the sauce. But the seasonings are the "makings" of the flavor. Seasonings are important, too, in giving variety to sauces and gravies. Even if you stretch meat with sauces often for the duration, you can avoid monotony in meals. In addition to salt and pepper, try seasoning with tomatoes and chopped parsley. Or try chopped celery leaves and chopped onion. Garlic cooked in the sauce and then removed before serving gives a delicious flavor to some sauces or gravies. Chopped chives, grown in the sunny south window, add a dash of green color as well as a delicate onion flavor.

To make sauce hot, try grated horseradish, mustard, tabasco, chili powder or dried chili pepper cooked in the sauce and removed before serving. Many garden herbs, fresh and dried, are fine for sauce—mint, thyme, basil, marjoram, and others that grandmother used. Even spices like cloves, ginger, cinnamon and allspice have their place in seasoning meat sauces. For a sweet-sour sauce, both sugar and vinegar are used.

The home economists offer a couple of tips for successful use of any seasoning. First, they say, use too little rather than too much seasoning. Just "a suspicion" or "a dash" makes a better sauce that overwhelming flavor. Second, a blend or mixture of seasonings makes a more subtle flavor than just one kind.

One of the most popular, economical and useful sauces for stretching meat is ground meat sauce. Use any kind of ground raw meat—beef, pork, lamb, veal, and brown in a skillet with a little fat. Then add chopped onion, chopped green pepper, and tomatoes. Cook until the onion is tender. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over spaghetti, macaroni, rice, or potatoes. This makes a one-dish meal.

Other popular sauces made with tomatoes are tomato gravy made of tomato juice added to the meat drippings in the pan; tomato sauce made of flour fat, cooked tomatoes seasoned with bay leaf, allspice, onion, cloves, pepper and salt; barbecue sauce, a sweet-sour highly seasoned tomato sauce made partly with meat broth; and Spanish or Creole sauce which has chopped cooked ham or bacon added to the tomato mixture. These various tomato sauces are good with any kind of meat.

Probably the favorite gravy for roasts and pot roasts, as well as for extending small pieces of meat, is a savory brown gravy. To make it blend in a pan 3 tablespoons of flour and 3 tablespoons of fat, from meat drippings, if possible. Set the pan over low heat. Add gradually with constant stirring 1-2 cups of cool or lukewarm broth or

water. Cool the mixture slowly until smooth and thickened. If the meat drippings are not brown in color, use browned or "toasted" flour instead of white flour for thickening. Season with salt and pepper and any other seasoning preferred.

These are only a few of the many sauces and gravies for stretching the family meat supply. Other recipes can be found in a free bulletin available on request from the U. S. Department of Agriculture—"Meat for Thrifty Meals."

## Westway Items

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

John W. Sparks, who makes his home with the Louis Jay family, has received the news that his grandson, Glen Nelson, has been killed in action. He was the son of Hunter Nelson of 1303 Tyler Street, Amarillo. The Nelsons formerly lived at Summerfield. Another son is in the Navy and a daughter, Mary Nelson, also lives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jay and Vinna Jean were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Huckert at Hereford last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe returned home last week with their twin babies from Amarillo. The babies were in Northwest Texas Hospital with pneumonia. They are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn were dinner guests Sunday in the Guy Lawrence home at Hereford.

Mrs. Ulys Pierce, Glen and Shirley, returned to their home at Hereford Saturday after spending the week in the A. C. Pierce home.

On the sick list this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce and Ross Joe Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice and sons, William, Jr. and Donnie, are moving soon to the residence of Miss Ella Aikman just east of Hereford, which they re-

cently purchased. They have lived in this community many years and will be greatly missed in community activities. We extend to them a sincere wish for success in their new home.

Mrs. L. O. Gore and Howard of Dawn were dinner guests Sunday in the Earl Little home. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman and Nina Beth attended a family dinner last Sunday at the Harry Shultz home east of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman and Nina Beth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willoughby and children at Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Brown and son Duane have returned from Breckenridge, where they spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Daniel.

Mrs. Henry Otts returned last week from Breckenridge, where they were called by the death of their father, F. J. Peacock. Mr. Peacock had suffered a stroke recently. He was 83 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and J. B. Little spent Friday in Amarillo. They visited Mrs. C. C. Griffin, who plans to leave soon to join her husband who is in service.

Margaret Rose Stephan celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Charlene, Dorothy, Wayne, Caroline Ann Lee, and Miss Jewell Clark of Summerfield, Ava Gene Gore of Dawn, Glenn Wilson, E. H. Little, Walter Lynn and Larry Carroll Kaul, Weldon Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan.

Mrs. Henry Allmon has rented an apartment on B Street in Hereford where she plans to move her husband from the hospital this week. Mrs. Allmon states that they plan to have their farm sale here on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Their farm is being sold and they are locating in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allmon will sell their interests at the farm and will also move to Hereford. Everyone is glad to know that Henry is improving.

## Your Income Tax!

No. 2 in A Series

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200; and for a "head of family," \$1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified Return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is \$3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and or from dividends, interest and annuities) obtain personal exemption based on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to \$1200 personal exemption on Form 1040A; if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be \$500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using return Form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionate with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1, (who was not a head of family prior to his marriage) the personal exemption would be \$850 (\$250 for the six months as a single man, plus \$600 for the six months as a married man). In this example it is assumed that the wife has no in-

OVER AT  
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EGGS ..... doz. 34c  
HEAVY HENS ..... lb. 17c  
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ELROY WILSON, Manager

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HOLMAN and GILLENLINE  
Publishers  
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

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## COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

A few weeks ago my weekly effusion contained this paragraph: "I read almost daily of people who are already over-bleesed with pelf, who already have thousands of times more than they can possibly eat or wear or in the form of even the most costly foods and clothing, and with houses and conveniences which they could not possibly outlast, even in the most extended lives—yet they are chiseling their own government and neighbors in their mad struggle to pile up more and more millions of wealth. The question in my mind is: "What do they expect to do with all of it?"

One day last week I received a small envelope with the clipping of that paragraph inclosed, but with no name or other evidence save the post mark on the envelope as to from whom it came, and the only written or added words were: "Ans. enclosed." and the enclosure was a copy of a small or short poem, which reads as follows:

**"THERE'S NO POCKET IN A SHROUD"**

Use your money while you're living,  
Do not hoard it to be proud;  
You can never take it with you  
There's no pocket in a shroud.

Gold can help you on no farther  
Than the grave yard where you lie,  
And, though you were rich  
while living,  
You're a pauper when you die.

Use it then, some lives to  
brighten,  
As through life they weary  
plod.  
Place your bank account in  
heaven  
And grow richer with your  
God.

Use it wisely, use it freely,  
Do not hoard it to be proud;  
You can never take it with  
you—  
There's no pocket in a shroud.

Author's name not given

This is not really the answer  
to my question, but it is some  
pretty good advice to those  
fellows who may realize too  
late, that they cannot take it  
with them, and that they may  
yet have an opportunity of get-  
ting a whole lot of good out of  
all this monetary wealth.

I have often preyed upon my  
imagination as to what I would  
do, or how I should use it if I  
should have a million dollars, or  
even one hundred thousand dol-  
lars, and I have succeeded sev-  
eral times in placing the great-  
er part of it in a manner that

I believe would give me a great deal of pleasure. The fact of the matter is, I suppose I have al- ways too readily found places for placing much of it as I have gone along, and that may ac- count for the fact that I have never succeeded in getting any very considerable amount of that million at any one time.

Anyway, I have my doubts about that even Uncle Sam's "coin of the realm" will be taken for anything like its face value over in that other world or condition into which many of us hope to pass when leaving this mundane sphere, and as far as I have been able to ascertain, there is no means of getting it over there. We cannot even send it by Post Office Money order or by reg- istered letter, and I am sure a draft on any local bank would not be honored in that land of promise.

Anyway, the very defini- tion of "money," indicates that our pelf will not be hon- ored in that great land. Here it is:  
"Money is that which can be given in exchange for anything but happiness and will serve as a transport to any place but heaven."

I sometime, somewhere saw it stated, and I think it was by Robert Collier, the noted psy- chologist, that the human imag- ination is our closest contact or connection with God or is our most God-like attribute or some such statement, but I have been unable to locate the statement, and I may have it utterly wrong. But, anyway I believe I can go him one bet- ter, when I say that it is the best connecting link with the

I take this attitude from the fact that just this said im- agination caused me the loss of several minutes of sleep one night last week. I had done some correspondence with cer- tain parties, all of which I thought had been compliment- ary on my part, but as days passed and I received no reply, no assurance that it had been received, I began to wonder, if I had made some mistake and my correspondence has convey- ed the wrong impression, and that old imagination began to work, and I pictured myself as having lost a valuable friend, and of the many wrong things that friend might be thinking of me and so—"far into the night."

But in due time I received a reply, and all things were cleared up and I was still in mighty good standing with those parties. Well, it proved to be the working of my dis- torted imagination, and I had had not the least occasion for worry, but it had led me a dev- il of a time for a part of the night, and I can lay the effect to none other than the devil, whatever that may be, and it was all through my imagina- tion.

What is the thought that is in your mind?

Is fear ever running through it?

If so, just tackle the next you find

By thinking you are going to do it.

—Edgar A. Guest

use the **CLASSIFIED ADS**

# FARM NEWS

from **FOOD FOR FREEDOM**  
YOUR COUNTY AGENT  
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

By **Garlon A. Harper**  
County Agent

Many farmers of Farmer County are becoming interest- ed in growing soybeans. Dur- ing 1943 there may be as many as 10,000 acres planted to soy- beans. There are several good features as well as bad features about growing soybeans in this section. It is true that the gov- ernment needs vegetable oils and that soybeans are very rich in oil. It is also true that soy- beans will make a profit when handled properly as well as to provide the "war crops" which are needed for full compliance under the AAA farm program. However, on the other side of the ledger is the fact that soy- beans do leave the land in al- most ideal condition to blow and blow badly. It is the opin- ion of many agricultural spe- cialists that some of these years the Panhandle of Texas is go- ing to have a very serious wind erosion due directly to large number of peanuts and other crops which leave the land in good condition to blow.

I would say that this is an in- dividual problem to some ex- tent. We certainly do not want to hinder a program which will furnish some of the materials needed in fighting the war. If you are sure that you can con- trol your land and keep it from blowing then I believe you should seriously consider the planting of some soybeans this year. If you do plant soybeans there are several phases of their growing which you should know.

One of the first things you are going to be concerned with

S. D. A. bulletin lists 126 va- rieties. It may very readily be seen from this that the aver- age farmer has a mighty poor chance of picking a good va- riety unless he depends on the experience of those who have grown beans in this section. First, you most certainly should grow the yellow oil bean. The black beans are not equal to the yellow bean in oil content and quality. Next you should be sure that whatever bean you do select is of one variety and with little mixture of different varieties. Different varieties mature at different periods of growth. Some of the varieties which have proved successful in this section are the A. K. (was grown successfully in Par- mer County in 1942), Dunfield (gave the highest production at the Lubbock Experiment Station in 1942), Illini, and Ma- coupin. Those which have not done so well in this area are the Arksoy, and the Mamloxi. The Mamloxi did well in Lamb County in 1941 when planted late but was almost a failure in 1942 when planted early. An edible variety for home table use is the Easycook. Of course this list of both good and bad varieties is very incomplete.

Time of planting has a lot to do with the production. For some reason it has been found that beans planted very early or very late do better than those planted in mid-planting season.

Beans should be seeded much heavier than the average farmer in Parmer County has been seeding. The average seeding rate in Parmer County has

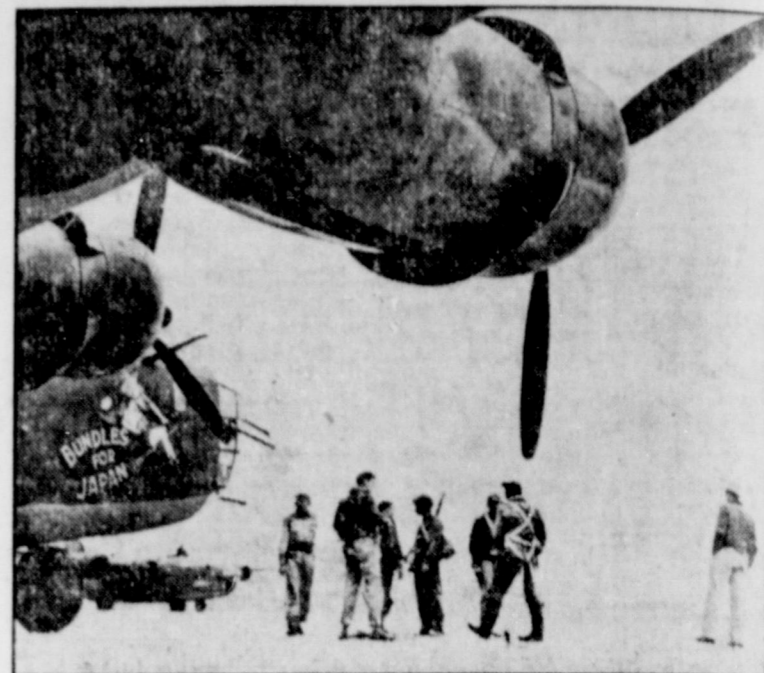
is what variety to plant. A U. been about 12 to 15 lbs. to the acre. They should be seeded at the rate of at least 25 pounds to the acre and probably 35 to 40 pounds.

Before planting soybeans a farmer should be sure that he has combining machinery avail- able, either as his own or other that he can use when he needs it. Soybeans will not wait for harvest like grain sorghums.

Usually, soybeans are very easy to get up. Many farmers have told me that they have planted soybeans and after a hard beating rain they came right on through to a good stand. Beware of rabbits and grasshoppers. They consider soybeans a rare treat and take to them readily.

**FOR VICTORY**  
  
**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

## Their Bombs Blasted Wake Island



Crew members of an Army Air Force bomber prepare to take off for their famous Christmas Eve raid on Wake Island, described as the first step in a new air offensive to be continued against the Japs. In this raid, 76,000 pounds of bombs blasted the island.

The deadline for mileage and grain sorghum loans, is looming around the bend. But just do away with your wash day groans. For, on our service you can fully depend—at **HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY** "We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

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# Farmer John SEES THINGS

Whether or not one believes in either the practicability or even the sincerity of President Roosevelt's world-wide talk, the talks are sometimes challenging. When the President speaks of "after-war" conditions in which the government will guarantee to every man a job, at a living wage, he goes far toward creating a picture of an economic millennium. When in another part of his same speech, he declares that America need not and must not give up her capitalist system, her free enterprise, he immediately sets off the fireworks of his critics. They accuse him of insincerity, of being contradictory and of just plain deceptive talk. But, giving him the benefit of the doubt, I do consider his talk as being very challenging.

My friends all know that for the past several years I have had very little faith in Mr. Roosevelt as a man or a leader. I have considered his farm program to be impractical; unless the object is to build toward Communism. I have considered his Labor Union policy as being a close copy of Russian proceedings through which Communism, by way of revolution, was established. I have grown to look upon the President as an exceedingly dangerous man and leader. About the only real skill and useful qualities I could see in him was the kind developed in cheap and corrupt political circles. I have made no secret of my opinion even in the height of his popularity. But now, in what is apparently the beginning of his declining political power, I am about to change my mind.

I will concede that the opinion of one common layman and an old-fashioned farmer at that, doesn't make much difference. But it might be of interest to my friends and a little solace to my critics if I should assert that the President has, at last, got hold of something. I am about to either backslide or reform in my opinion of our President's worth. If he is sincere in wanting to preserve our competitive system, our business initiative and at the same time have in mind a practical plan for government to employ surplus labor, then I think he has a useful idea. Of course he will have to "rub out" the multitude of alphabetical administrations. The new congress may help him to do just that.

If the government employment idea in peace times is carried far enough, it seems that it could be act as a tonic to business and at the same time furnish a substantial floor for the price of all labor. The cost of these government proposed jobs, if the plan is hoped to be made permanent, would, of necessity, have to be balanced by public improvements of equal value. We see on every hand what war is doing for business. Employment demand for labor has become so urgent that the cry now is for run-away markets. As an emergency to try to control inflation,

price-fixing, rationing business curbs and ceilings on and general business strangulation. It would seem that as long as there is no labor surplus, business must be good.

But the honest advocate of Laissez-faire and the radical Socialists is apt to look at the two systems as being in conflict. They look upon the two systems as being enemies, they assert that the two systems can't function at the same time in the same country. But when we look at our public school system, our public road system, our public parks and our postoffice system, we realize that we have been using Socialism for a long time. Nobody knows how to build or maintain our army except by using socialist principles. Yet the world sees in America an example of the greatest material, and we hope, spiritual development in all history. That development is principally because of the American capitalistic system. We call it "freedom". I believe the President is right. The two systems can be used side by side.

Socialism can be used as a leveling or balancing medium for competitive business. It can be used, if fairly administered, by thousands of good workmen to produce untold wealth. They want only jobs, security and a decent living. But we will always be compelled to look to free business and individual initiative for true development.

People working under the two systems can live happily together. They can be friends, they can be members of the same family. Neither system can work satisfactorily without cooperation from the other.

One man may prefer a job, perhaps, a government job at a minimum wage. We see many men that choose the regular army, road jobs, and thousands of other stable government jobs. The jobs may require only a minimum of effort, but if a job is permanent, the laborer feels secure. His disposition is suited. He is happy.

The brother of this laborer may be of a different temperament. He may be of the speculative type. The average American is somewhat of a gambler. He has ambitions to set the world on fire. He enjoys, he craves an opportunity to climb to the heights. He wants to be his own boss. He may succeed, he may not. But the combined efforts of all the ambitious and venturesome people have achieved progress. Practically all our development has been made possible through the strenuous and persistent efforts and initiative of some genius. And that genius is always an individual. These people may and may not have been rewarded in a material way. But they have followed their cravings and their desires. They, like the men in the employ of others, can be happy.

If the varying types of men are privileged to choose the systems under which they prefer to work and live, why are they not free? America's ideal is "freedom".

The fireside chats, with their plea for American votes, may have developed into a word picture of a world-wide fear.

# Teacher Shortage Threatens Blackout On Educational Progress, Hill States

CANYON—Many communities of the Panhandle face an educational "blackout" next fall unless drastic steps are taken to meet the acute teacher shortage, President J. A. Hill of West Texas State College declared this week in announcing spring semester plans of his institution. While West Texas State is offering short courses, pre-induction and pre-professional work, aviation mechanics, radio, and many other wartime classes, the college is at the same time mindful of the plight of schools in this area, Dr. Hill added. With the assistance of Panhandle principals and superintendents, he proposes that a survey be made of persons who might, with some quick preparation, go into the schoolrooms in the emergency. The college will offer "refresher" courses and beginning classes in the spring semester opening January 26. It will have other courses leading to all Texas teaching certificates.

Dr. Hill noted that practically all young male teachers would be in military services or industries by next fall. Hundreds of young women are leaving the schoolrooms for military auxiliary services or jobs in business and industry which pays more than school teaching.

"Unless something far-reaching is done quickly, this generation of youth is going to reach adulthood with the poorest preparation to carry its rapidly increasing responsibilities that has characterized any like body of citizens in a quarter of a century," Dr. Hill said.

He called for increased salaries for teachers, re-entry of former teachers, acceptance of married women as teachers, and emphasis upon the importance of the teacher in this national emergency.

# Your Income Tax!

## No. 2 In A Series

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200; and for a "head of family," \$1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified Return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is \$3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and or from dividends, interest and annuities) obtain personal exemption based on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to \$1200 personal exemption on Form 1040A; if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be \$500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

# Bellview News

MRS. R. H. JOHNSTON

Curg Northcutt who is in training at Miami, Fla., and Wesley, who has been in Pearl Harbor since before it was attacked by the Japs, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Northcutt here last week. Curg returned to Camp while Wesley went on to Chicago.

George Messenger and daughter, Mrs. Loreta Clemons and Jo Sandra visited relatives in Clovis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muir had word the past week from the War Department that their son, Lester, who had been injured in combat was improving satisfactorily. They have not heard from their other son, Ray, since they got word he had suffered a nervous breakdown and was being returned to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett in the Hollene community Sunday.

Red Mitchell suffered a back injury last Wednesday when he wrecked his truck by bumping into a truck on the Clovis Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith who have been living in Broadview where he has been employed, have moved to the Henry Bowling farm.

The three basket ball games played at Rosedale School Friday night by the Rosedale and Grady teams were all won by the Grady teams. Grady has only lost one game this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fryor and children are returning Wednesday to their home in Calif. after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Moss, and attending business affairs.

Calvin Sherman Moss a resident of the Bellview community since 1906 passed away Wednesday, Jan. 6, in a Clovis Hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke of paralysis earlier in the week.

Mr. Moss was 76 years old and a native of Celina, Tenn. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Mansfield in 1889. To this union were born nine children three boys and six girls. The wife and two daughters preceded him in death. His wife passed away Sept. 23, 1921.

In 1925 he was married to Miss Cora Head who is still living. He is also survived by his three sons Walter, Hobb, and Frank Moss of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Young of Dumas, Mrs. Lucy Wood of Broadview, N. M., Mrs. Mary Fryor of Knights Landing, Calif. and Mrs. J. O. Rusk of Endee N. M. A brother, Andy Moss of Whitville, Tenn. 19 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

He had been a member of the church of Christ for 25 years. Funeral services were held in the Broadview Church of Christ Thursday afternoon, conducted by R. L. Whorton, minister of the church of Christ in Clovis. Burial was made in the Bellview cemetery.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for six months plus \$600 for six months married status).

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on Form 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed \$1200.



Lost! use the CLASSIFIED

# Stretch Meat Ration With More And Better Sauces And Gravies

More and better sauces and gravies are one answer to the question of how to handle the wartime meat situation. As the war continues, meat becomes more precious, and the housewife has the job of making meat flavor go a long way.

Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture offer these suggestions: Spread and save meat flavor with sauces. Give and get more servings with gravy. Treasure all tidbits of meat, scraps of fat, and drippings. Scrape the serving platter clean—and the cooking pan, too.

Some of the finest meat flavor for sauce and gravy may be "browned on" the bottom of the pan. Don't make the mistake of washing it away in the dishpan. And remember that the secret of making a smooth thickened sauce or gravy is to blend flour with fat in equal quantity, then add cool or lukewarm liquid gradually while stirring the mixture over low heat. Sauce or gravy made this way will be free from lumps and will not separate. Proportions are: 1 1-2 to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat with 1 cup of liquid.

Fat that drips from the meat in cooking usually provides enough for the gravy. But fat left over from other meat may be used, too. Very often a mixture of fat from different meats gives an extra food flavor to gravy or sauce. Fat as well as meat is extra valuable. Keep every scrap of edible fat clean, covered and cold, ready to use for sauces and gravies or for seasoning vegetables.

Several different liquids may be used in making sauce or gravy. The juice that cooks out of roasts or braised meat, or broth made by stewing bones is best for a brown gravy. Tomato juice may also be used, or the liquid drained off cooked vegetables. Water or milk or a mixture of these are also used. Milk is the liquid for light-colored gravy or sauce—for the "cream" gravy served with fried chicken, pork chops, and ground meat patties or for plain white sauce.

These three main ingredients—fat, flour, and liquid—provide most of the food value of the sauce. But the seasonings are the "makings" of the flavor. Seasonings are important, too, in giving variety to sauces and gravies. Even if you stretch meat with sauces often for the duration, you can avoid monotony in meals. In addition to salt and pepper, try seasoning with tomatoes and chopped parsley. Or try chopped celery leaves and chopped onion. Garlic cooked in the sauce and then removed before serving gives a delicious flavor to some sauces or gravies. Chopped chives, grown in the sunny south window, add a dash of green color as well as a delicate onion flavor.

To make sauce hot, try grated horseradish, mustard, tabasco, chili powder or dried chili pepper cooked in the sauce and removed before serving. Many garden herbs, fresh and dried, are fine for sauce—mint, thyme, basil, marjoram, and others that grandmother used. Even spices like cloves, ginger, cinnamon and allspice have their place in seasoning meat sauces. For a sweet-sour sauce, both sugar and vinegar are used.

The home economists offer a couple of tips for successful use of any seasonings. First, they say, use too little rather than too much seasoning. Just "a suspicion" or "a dash" makes a better sauce that overwhelming flavor. Second, a blend or mixture of seasonings makes a more subtle flavor than just one kind.

One of the most popular, economical and useful sauces for stretching meat is ground meat sauce. Use any kind of ground raw meat—beef, pork, lamb, veal, —and brown in a skillet with a little fat. Then add chopped onion, chopped green pepper, and tomatoes. Cook until the onion is tender. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over spaghetti, macaroni, rice, or potatoes. This makes a one-dish meal.

Other popular sauces made with tomatoes are tomato gravy made of tomato juice added to the meat drippings in the pan; tomato sauce made of flour fat, cooked tomatoes seasoned with bay leaf, allspice, onion, cloves, pepper and salt; barbecue sauce, a sweet-sour highly seasoned tomato sauce made partly with meat broth; and Spanish or Creole sauce which has chopped cooked ham or bacon added to the tomato mixture. These various tomato sauces are good with any kind of meat.

Probably the favorite gravy for roasts and pot roasts, as well as for extending small pieces of meat, is a savory brown gravy. To make it blend in a pan 3 tablespoons of flour and 3 tablespoons of fat, from meat drippings, if possible. Set the pan over low heat. Add gradually with constant stirring 1 1-2 cups of cool or lukewarm broth or

water. Cool the mixture slowly until smooth and thickened. If the meat drippings are not brown in color, use browned or "toasted" flour instead of white flour for thickening. Season with salt and pepper and any other seasoning preferred.

These are only a few of the many sauces and gravies for stretching the family meat supply. Other recipes can be found in a free bulletin available on request from the U. S. Department of Agriculture—"Meat for Thrifty Meals."

# Westway Items

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

John W. Sparks, who makes his home with the Louis Jay family, has received the news that his grandson, Glen Nelson, has been killed in action. He was the son of Hunter Nelson of 1303 Tyler Street, Amarillo. The Nelsons formerly lived at Summerfield. Another son is in the Navy and a daughter, Mary Nelson, also lives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jay and Vinna Jean were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Huckert at Hereford last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe returned home last week with their twin babies from Amarillo. The babies were in Northwest Texas Hospital with pneumonia. They are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn were dinner guests Sunday in the Guy Lawrence home at Hereford.

Mrs. Ulys Pierce, Glen and Shirley, returned to their home at Hereford Saturday after spending the week in the A. C. Pierce home.

On the sick list this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce and Ross Joe Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice and sons, William, Jr. and Donnie, are moving soon to the residence of Miss Ella Aikman just east of Hereford, which they recently purchased. They have lived in this community many years and will be greatly missed in community activities. We extend to them a sincere wish for success in their new home.

Mrs. L. O. Gore and Howard of Dawn were dinner guests Sunday in the Earl Little home. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman and Nina Beth attended a family dinner last Sunday at the Harry Shultz home east of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman and Nina Beth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willoughby and children at Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Brown and son Duane have returned from Breckenridge, where they spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Daniel.

Mrs. Henry Otts returned last week from Breckenridge, where they were called by the death of their father, F. J. Peacock. Mr. Peacock had suffered a stroke recently. He was 83 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and J. B. Little spent Friday in Amarillo. They visited Mrs. C. C. Griffin, who plans to leave soon to join her husband who is in service.

Margaret Rose Stephan celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Charlene, Dorothy, Wayne, Caroline Ann Lee, and Miss Jewell Clark of Summerfield, Ava Gene Gore of Dawn, Glenn Wilson, E. H. Little, Walter Lynn and Larry Carroll Kaul, Weldon Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan.

Mrs. Henry Allmon has rented an apartment on B Street in Hereford where she plans to move her husband from the hospital this week. Mrs. Allmon states that they plan to have their farm sale here on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Their farm is being sold and they are locating in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allmon will sell their interests at the farm and will also move to Hereford. Everyone is glad to know that Henry is improving.

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PUBLISHED BY  
FRIONA HIGH SCHOOL  
STUDENTS

# The Chieftain

Mid-Term Exams  
Next Thursday and Friday

## This Is My Country

The author of the following essay wishes to remain anonymous. We thank him for his contribution.

This is America—the United States of America, the land of the free, the home of the brave. This is my country, your country—the country which means freedom to a world in strife. I am a citizen of the God-given gift of freedom. Truly I am thankful — thankful to God I was born an American on American soil. It is through the blood, sweat, and tears of our ancestors that we are the race, the country, which we are today. They were God-fearing, peace-loving men and women who valued freedom and the right to pursue happiness far above their own lives.

Yes, from Washington to Lincoln they fought valiantly for freedom, for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—four score and seven years from the time of the founding of our great nation until it was torn asunder by war. No greater statesman ever lived than Abraham Lincoln, beloved by all who knew him—he who knew how to weld a nation torn asunder into a unified, peace-loving world. We who have aided the down-trodden races of the world, at present find ourselves championed by them as we in childhood championed our greatest benefactor. Yet in only a few short years have we come to this. Only a few short years ago were we the subjects of the mother country, England, who is now our greatest ally.

Yes, this is America, who in a few short years can rise from the shadow of defeat and tyranny to the height of all nobility and defend the rights of all nations all over the world.

Well in the memory of liberty-loving Americans do the famous words of Patrick Henry ring true even unto today: "Give me liberty or give me death." The pledge of Admiral Halsey will soon be a famous battle cry to freedom. "In the year of 1943 we will drive the Japanese from the Pacific or we will exterminate him." We are a united nation and we are

a fighting nation—a nation with a fighting spirit. From the vast expanses of the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to Alaska and out to the Hawaiian Islands, we are united. We love freedom. We have freedom. By the grace of Him who rules over all, this freedom was given to us and through homage to Him and through His grace we will maintain that freedom and recognize Him as the only ruler in our lives.

Yes, I am thankful I was not born in another nation. Thankful I have been born and reared in America and not France, Germany, Italy, Greece or Russia. Once there a love of freedom also burned. Once there people laughed, prayed and loved. Now only hatred, blood-shed, fighting, and, in a few, a faint hope of a free world is the future. May I here quote the sad, prophetic, brave words of the Commander of the Royal Greek Air Force when he said in a radio address to the people of America: "The only people who are not now fighting in Greece are the ones who have already died fighting. Boys, you Americans, going in to war to fight for America, fight hard. Keep America free."

Over half the people in Greece have now starved to death. The people will fight a dog for a bone. Men kill their children with what ammunition they have in their guns rather than have them at the mercy of the Italian and Nazi soldiers. Can you in all your dreams of childhood, all your day dreaming, believe this to be true, to come to us here in America? Yet it is happening to others, whose civilization was established before America was founded. I never see any waste of food, of any sort, that I think of Greece, and those peace-loving people who have given life, and future posterity that freedom may live, that right may triumph, and that Christianity will reign again in Europe.

Once upon the dear dead days beyond recall, before this mist upon the world began to fall, peace was on the world and good will was to all men.

Some say it takes those days of peace to make us realize what we are fighting for. Such peaceful scenes, as pictures in Grey's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"—scenes of twilight, of the farm, of peace, contentment and worship of God.

From the pens of great artists have come lines of verse and prose which tell of times comparative to these which brought heartache and pain. Such a one was Longfellow's "Evangeline." We in America have seen and believed. We've heard rumors and have weighed their value. We have learned to judge a man by his true values and not by his worldly goods. We have learned to judge a woman by her virtues. We have learned to judge the true worth of freedom by knowing what it is to be without it.

From the starry skies of the Texas prairies to the snow-covered Rockies, we have the most beautiful scenery in the world. Within our boundaries lie some of the greatest places of inspiration in the world—Washington's Memorial, Gen. Grant's tomb, Lincoln's Memorial, the Statue of Liberty. Take these, sink them into your heart, American. It is yours. By the knowledge of what others do not have, may you have the grace to realize what you do have—peace, quiet, and the love of God—an understanding of your fellowman, a love for your neighbor, a respect for your leaders and a deep inborn knowledge of freedom which we in America have the privilege to extend to others. With all that God has given us, how can we in America each and every one, do otherwise but to strive, fight, and die if need be for those honors and freedoms which we hold dear?

No comes the call to battle. As has been always in the history of the world, man must fight the forces of evil which are constantly knocking at his door. Down through the ages we as Americans have protected our homes from wrong whether it be from within or without "and thus be it ever when free men shall stand between their loved homes and the wars of desolation. Blessed with victory and peace, may the heaven rescued land, praise

## --THE PAPOOSE-- Press Club Presents Chapel Program

The Press Club presented the chapel program on Friday, Jan. 8. A ten-minute play, "Parking For One" was given by Dale Treider, Benthall Southall, Rosalie Messenger and Shirley Maurer. The audience enjoyed a piano solo, "A Touch of Texas," played by Fern Cunningham.

A book review of "See Here, Private Hargrove," which left the crowd in a hilarious mood, was given by June Maurer.

the power that has made and preserved us a nation." Surely you Americans everywhere will unswervingly do your part that this government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth. If it goes, all that we hold dear goes with it. With it goes all the true way to life—the beauty and the reverence of free institutions and free worship. Can life be so dear or personal liberty so sweet that we shall refuse to sacrifice?

We have already lived more, enjoyed more than most people enjoy it in a whole lifetime. No deed is too great or too small for us to do to prove to the world and to our posterity that those who have given their lives for liberty and freedom in the past and in this present conflict, will not have died in vain.

## FOURTH GRADE NEWS

We have two new pupils in our room. They are Nannie Beth Kuykendall from Black and J. R. Bonds from Earth. We are very glad to have them.

News reporters elected from our room are Keith Brock and Vera Ann Jones. Betty Ann Stevick is program chairman for our next citizenship meeting.

We took mid-term tests Wednesday and Thursday.

## EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Osborn has become accustomed to teaching the 8th grade. She will continue until a permanent teacher is found to fill Mr. Spencer's place.

Luther and Jack Kuykendall have come back to school after several weeks of absence.

## STAMP SALES INCREASE

Grade School has shown a slight increase in the number of stamps sold. The total value of stamps sold last Friday and Monday was \$6.50. It is hoped that this increase in sales will continue.

## Pan-American Club To Have Costumes

The Pan-American Club met Jan. 7. The new club books were handed out to the members. Miss McFarland has ordered their sombreros and the rest of the costume will be made by the members.

The program was in charge of Loris Jean McFarland. It was about Guatemala, a Central American country. Interesting talks were given by Billy Jo Shirley, Kathleen Stevick and Jan Nilla Rury.

## New Books Received at Library Of Great Interest To Students

### WISE AND OTHERWISE

Two aged Indians had been much interested in the building of a light-house near their reservation. When it was completed, they stood watching it every night. A thick fog came in one evening and the siren blew continuously.

"Ugh," said one Indian, "the light she shine, the bell she ding-dong, the horn she whoo-who, but the fog she come just the same."

In a family of bridge players, Papa died. The question came up as to whether he should be buried or cremated. After it had been thoroughly discussed one of the sons said, "Well, Mother, it's your bid." Mother said, "I'll make it spades." So Papa was buried.

Some girls go to college to pursue learning; others to learn pursuing.

Carolyn isn't a senior, is she? Besides, that Senior ring was too big. Whose was it? Ask her.

### EXCHANGES

J. D.: "My little niece ate up a whole newspaper last night." Gene: "What did you do?" Rush for a doctor?" J. D.: "Naw—we just fed her a Reader's Digest."

"Dear! Beloved."

Ge: "I Miss You", "When You're A Long, Long Way From Home", "Last Night I said a Prayer", while looking at the "Velvet Moon" that there might be a "White Christmas", "Do I Worry?", that you might be stepping out with "Mr. Five by Five", "Constantly", "I'll Pray For You", and "Maria Elena", "You Were Never Lovelier" than the last night I saw you. Me in my "Zoot Suit" and you in your "Alice Blue Gown".

"Goodbye Now" and remember, "You Are My Sunshine", "Daybreak" and "Star Dust". I

The Friona High School library has just received between 50 and 60 new fiction books—enough to keep even the most ardent readers supplied with good reading material for some time. A short review of a few of the books follows:

"The Bow of Orange Ribbon" is one of Amelia Barr's most popular stories. It is a story of New York in 1756, about the Dutch settlers, especially one little Dutch girl. The story is written with humor and a sprinkling of romance which doesn't always run smoothly.

"Silver Slippers" by Temple Bailey is very good. As a child Dudley had a dream of her knight riding a black horse with the red sunset behind him. But somewhere between childhood and womanhood the stars got in her eyes and she fell in love with Drew Hallan. Before Joan made the greatest mistake of her life, her knight came riding.

Several who have read "Frenchman's creek" say that it is the best book in the library. It is written by Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca" and "Jamaica Inn". If you liked them, don't fail to read Frenchman's Creek because many think it tops them.

These books were purchased with the money from the scrap drive. Since the students helped to get the books, it is their privilege to enjoy them and leave them in good conditions for the ones who will come after them.

will continue to have "Blues in The Night", but "We'll Meet Again" somewhere in "Idaho". "I Love You Truly", "Jim". Hi-Times.

Two men were seated on a street car. One of them noticed the other had his eyes closed.

"Wassamatter, Bill. Feeling sick?" "Naw, I'm all right," answered Bill. "I just hate to see ladies standing." El Vaquero

**SONS**  
in the  
SERVICE

Here we have another interesting letter from our friend, Floyd L. (Lee) Spring, who has been transferred from South Dakota to Wisconsin. The letter was just received last week.

Tomah, Wis.  
Dec. 5, 1942  
Dear Mr. White:  
I changed Squadrons at Sioux Falls and as a result my mail got slowed up, and I got 4 Stars all in one day—boy did I have a good time that day! I really enjoyed the Star and appreciate your sending it to me a lot. I am now attending an advanced Radio School here at Tomah, Wis.

which was converted from an Indian College. The work here is very secret and we won't even be allowed to take our books or notes out of the classroom. Roy Hughes is in the same type of school and is at Boca Raton, Florida—we seem to be following in each other's foot steps.

Yours sincerely,  
Lee Spring

This letter is from the Hawaiian Islands and is from Pvt. Daniel Mann. It has felt the effect of the Censor's knife, but not seriously.

Hawaiian Islands, Jan. 1, 1943  
Dear Mr. White:  
I have just received the Star and sure was glad to get it. Well, I hope all the folks around there had a good Xmas and a Happy New Year. I have been in the hospital for the past two months, but will return to duty in a few days. I will be glad to get back to

duty and with the boys. (The next three lines were censored.) I have not seen any of the home town boys since I left. I reckon you all had a white Xmas this year. I hope by this time next year we all can be home and spend New Year in Texas. Well, 'till it is all over, over there,

Your friend,  
Pvt. Daniel E. Mann.

Here we have another letter from our friend, John R. Silvertooth, Jr., John is the soldier who sent us the poem entitled—"Thank God We Don't Need Your Kid." We have had several reports from boys scattered hither and yon, who got the Star and read the poem to their buddies, and it seems that it always met with a hearty reception.

Camp Crowder, Mo., Jan 8  
Mr. John White,  
My Dear Friend:

Just received the Jan. 1, issue of the Star. Thanks. It sure is nice to read the home news, and the "Sons in the Service." Boy, But Friona boys sure are scattered, ain't they? And Uncle John, anyone who has never been in the army couldn't know how much we boys thank you for sending us the Star. Sometimes it gets lost for a few days, but always comes sooner or later. Sure had a good Christmas. My wife came up and visited with me for six days, and we didn't have school on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, so we got to be together for two whole days. Well, Uncle, I'll close for now, thanking you again for the Star, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
John Silvertooth.

And now, a short but welcome letter from Watson Whaley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whaley, of this city. "Will Rogers Field, Okla. City

January 4, 1943.  
Dear Mr. White:

I must write and thank you for the copies of the Star, and let you know of my address change. Fact is, I do not have an address at present, until further assigned. Will let you know when I learn of my transfer. Thanking you again I remain,

Yours truly,  
Watson Whaley.

We are just in receipt of the following letter from Ensign E. W. Boedeker, of the U. S. Coast Guard and we know his Friona friends will be pleased to hear from him.

Jan. 7, 1943  
Care Captain of the Port  
U. S. Coast Guard,  
Miami, Florida.

Dear Mr. White:  
Please send my copy of the Friona Star to the above address. It should be permanent for at least three weeks. Miami is a very beautiful city. The climate is excellent. A light coat at night is all that one needs in the way of winter clothes. The Captain of the Port Station is one of the "swankiest" night clubs in Miami. It has been taken over by the Coast Guard and put to a wartime use. (A "swanky" place is right.) I am on temporary duty here and may be sent elsewhere at any time.

Best wishes,  
Ensign E. W. Boedeker.

## Prayer Can Bring A Spiritual Victory

ST. LOUIS—Pleading for "personal, penitent, persistent prayer" as America's real secret weapon, Dr. Walter A. Maier asserted today in an address over the nation-wide Lutheran Hour network that "this nation is ill-served by those who scoff at prayer as the last resort of weaklings."

declared, "is the fact that the emergencies of this struggle have given prayer new prominence." He cited accounts of the rescue of sailors on the high seas and the escape of our soldiers through dangerous enemy territory and emphasized that prayer was almost invariably accorded high recognition by those saved from capture or death.

"No empty formality, no mere recitation of words, no petitions blindly spoken to an unknown supreme being have promise of response," the radio speaker declared. "The prayer that can bring spiritual victory is the plea spoken from a contrite, believing heart, in Christ's name and according to His will."

## Summerfield MRS JIM CLARK

Colds and severe coughs are still prevalent in this community. Latest victims include Jerry Don Lance, Mildred Walser, Richard Clark, Bobby Rexrode and Gayle Roberson.

## Want Ads

FOR SALE: About 75 Hampshire shoats; 75 to 100 lbs. Tilden Slagle, 7 miles west, 1 north of Friona. 25-2tp

FOR SALE—One model John Deere tractor on steel. In A-1 condition. Sam Venturella, 7 miles south and 3 east of Friona, Texas. 25-1tp

## KEEP COWS CONTENTED

Feed them a ration that's built to satisfy their needs. Use Purina Milk and Cow Chow. Help win the war feeding a proven ration.  
Santa Fe Grain Co.

day School this week.

Visitors recently in the Earl Lance home were Mrs. Rosa Carl and Mrs. Edgar Moseley of Hereford and Mrs. Keys Medlin and Patricia Ann of Dallas on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walser of Hereford on Sunday afternoon.

This week is mid-term examination week at school.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuirter are moving to a farm north of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and family of Hereford moved last week to the Lee Kendall house in the Rance community.

The place southwest of Hereford vacated by the Boyds has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers and family who moved there last week from near Happy.

The Flowers are former residents of this community and have many friends who welcome them back to this section.

The McKinnys who lived in the north west part of the school district have moved to Wink. The farm vacated by them is now occupied by the

Clinton Jackson family formerly of Hereford. Patsy Jackson enrolled in the First Grade at school.

## Messenger News

MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman have returned from Arizona where they went to visit their son, James R., who received his silver pilot wings. He will take further training in Utah. Congratulations James Ray and all your friends in Messenger community wish you good luck and safe return. We are mighty proud to have one of our neighbors boys make so good a record.

William Baker, friend of the Luttrells, has been making them brief visits.

There must of been a great deal of wheat stored North of here as they are still hauling day and part of the night. A great many truck loads of cattle are being hauled from town to pasture and feeding lots.

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