

SONS In the Service

Sgt. Wilbur M. Meade, a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade, who has been spending a fifteen-day furlough here, left Monday for his army post. Sgt. Meade is with the Medical Corps and is stationed at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. He expressed himself as being very well pleased with his army life.

and Mrs. Willard May spent the past two weeks here visiting their parents and other relatives. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Harper and Mrs. May is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rector. Sgt. May has returned to his duties at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Truett Johnson, who is attending military college at Arlington, spent a part of last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Truett expects to be called to the service before many weeks.

Miss Bettie Jean Wilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, received a letter the first of this week from her brother, Joe Earl Wilson, bearing the information that he is now on Guadalcanal. He stated that it is not so bad as one might expect.

Joe Frank Krizek, who had been working at Brownwood as a civil engineer, received his call to be inducted into the Seabees on Nov. 21. He was accompanied as far as Dallas by Mrs. Krizek, who drove their car back home. She had been in charge of the local bank while her sister, Mrs. C. E. McLean, had been visiting her husband who is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard and stationed at Norfolk, Va.

of the local Baptist churches, have names and addresses of the boys in service from their respective congregations and have sent Christmas boxes to each of them.

Mrs. E. B. Whitefield informed the Star force that she had received a letter recently from her son, Orville, who is now stationed in Ireland, and that he asked her to express his thanks to the Star for the issues of the paper that had reached him. He said he truly enjoys them. Mrs. Whitefield has two other sons in the service. They are Hurd and Mike. Mike was transferred a week ago from Idaho to Texas, and expects to be moved from there to some point in Kansas within the next two weeks.

The report has reached the Star office to the effect that George Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum, who is stationed at Camp Sheridan, Ill., is in a hospital there, where he recently suffered a tonsillectomy.

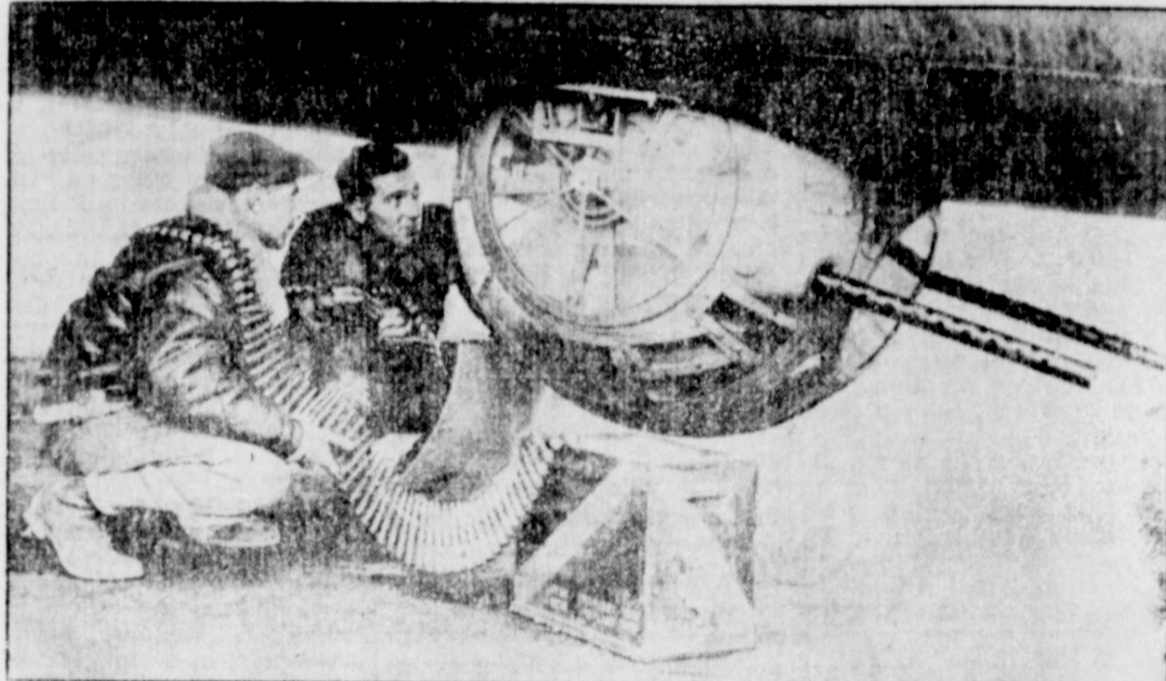
Pearl Arthur Thompson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson, has arrived at the Great Lakes Naval Training to receive his "boot training," after which he will graduate as a full-fledged blue jacket.

Naval Aviation Cadet Cecil Lee Vestal, Jr., Friona, Texas, has completed his course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Dallas, Texas, for primary flight training. Vestal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal.

Last week the Star carried a letter from Albert O. Cannon, who is an army cook at Treasure Island, Calif., and the following letter has just been received from his brother, Aubrey E. Cannon, who is Assistant Mess Sgt. at an army camp near Denver, Colo. Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cannon of the Hub community and have been getting the Star only the past two weeks, owing to the fact that we did not know their addresses. Sgt. Cannon's letter follows:

Buckley Field, Colo. Nov. 27, 1942
Mr. John White, Friona Star.
Dear Mr. White:
I received my first addition of (Continued on Back Page)

Deadly 'Morgue' Gets Ready for Action



Members of a "Flying Fortress" crew have titled the ball of their turret gun "The Morgue," in tribute to its deadly accuracy. Two crew members, somewhere in England, fix ammunition at their operational base in preparation for another surprise daylight raid on enemy territory.

Barbara Foster Wins Gold Star Club Award

Miss Hazel Lee Horton Bride Of James W. Guinn In Kansas Rites

Some Items Removed From "Frozen" List Of Farm Implements

Removal of a number of items from the list of "frozen" farm machinery has been announced by the Texas USDA War Board. Included on the list of "thawed-out" machinery were such implements as poultry feeders, cattle stanchions and fittings, butter molds, hand water pumps, hand feed grinders and crushers, hand transplanters, and hand sprayers. All but thirteen items in Schedule II of Temporary Rationing Order B were removed from the "frozen" list.

The 13 items still remaining on Schedule II are: one row, one horse corn planters; one row, one horse corn and cotton planters; one row, two horse corn and cotton planters; end-gate broadcast seeders; horse and tractor drawn garden planters; walking, one horse steel bottom moldboard plows; walking, one horse, chilled bottom moldboard plows; walking, two horse and larger moldboard plows; stalk cutters; one horse cultivators (all types); one row, walking, two horse cultivators; one-row, riding, two horse cultivators; and two row and over, riding cultivators. The board declared that distributors and manufacturers may now make or accept transfers of the released items and dealers may replenish their stocks provided they are within any WPB or OPA regulations, or the manufacturing quotas of Conservation Order L-170.

A hick town is a place where it's cheaper to feed your neighbors' chickens than to have a next-door enemy.

Happy Birthday



Posing on the day of his birth, near Seattle, Wash., is Carnation Yankee Doodle Dandy, the world's most valuable bull calf. His famous mama, Carnation Ormsby Madeac Payne, broke all world's records for milk production last May.

C. A. Wickard Called To McKinney by Death of Sister, Mrs. Fannie Jack

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wickard were called to McKinney, last Tuesday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Jack, who died Wednesday night. On this, Mr. Wickard's first visit to his boyhood home in 38 years, he saw many of his family whom he had not seen in many years.

FRIONA 4-H CLUB

The Friona Girls 4-H Club met Nov. 24, with 29 girls in attendance. Lunell McFarland was elected secretary to fill a vacancy. Two guests, Mrs. Will Nettler of Bovina, and Mrs. C. A. Turner of Parnerton, were present. Mrs. Nettler presented Home Demonstration Council awards to the following members who had completed their goals for 1942: Camille Elmore, Gladys Lacewell, Betty Ruth Houlette, Gladys Roberts, Dorothy Nell Guinn, Tomilan Turner, Betty Lou Reid, Betty Jean Turner and Betty Lou Talkington.

That large persimmon that rests on the shelf in the Star office, is a gift from our good friend, George O'Dell, and we hereby extend our sincere thanks and appreciation. George says it is a Japanese persimmon, which he gathered from a tree in Comanche County, in an orchard belonging to one of his relatives there, where he spent last week visiting. He stated that although it is a Japanese persimmon, it will cause no unpleasant disturbances, and is therefore safe to be eaten, an act which we certainly plan to perform within the next few days. Thanks again, George. The persimmon measures 8 and three-fourths inches in circumference, 2 and four-fifths inches in diameter by actual measurement and mathematical calculations.

Thanks for Big Persimmon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade of Amarillo, spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade, and his brother, Sgt. Wilbur Meade, who was home from Fort Bliss on a two-weeks furlough. Harry is now employed at carpenter work for the Long-Bell Lumber Co., at Amarillo.

Miss Barbara Foster, member of the Oklahoma Lane 4H Club, was declared winner of the Texas A & M Gold Star award for 1942 by the judging committee this past week.

Barbara is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster of the Oklahoma Lane Community and is beginning her fourth year in 4H Club work. She served as clothing demonstrator for her club this past year, as president.

Barbara started her club work in 1938, the first year she was old enough to compete. As a result of continued effort she has learned through her 4H Club work to do her own sewing, how to cook, bake, can and help to produce these foods in her own garden.

Barbara proved her ability with the needle by exhibiting 15 well constructed garments which she had made during the year. These included practical work clothes, school dresses, a lovely rayon crepe dressy-dress, a corduroy jacket and two made-over dresses. She learned to knit this past year and showed several purses and turbans which she had knitted. Other hand work showed her skill at piecing quilts, embroidering, etc.

In addition to sewing, Barbara showed 50 quarts of fruits and vegetables which she had canned and reported that she had learned to make quick breads and yeast rolls.

Barbara is helping with the war effort by collecting 4100 lbs. of scrap metal, 100 lbs. scrap rubber, buying war stamps and is helping to relieve the labor shortage on the Foster farm by helping to milk 22 cows, feed the poultry and pigs and do household chores. Barbara also earned a junior certificate in emergency first aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lovelace and small son, John Charles, of Farwell spent the day here last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lovelace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer.

Give your photo this Christmas; it is a lasting gift. Hanna's Studio, Hereford.

Synthetic Soles



Only two-toned shoes allowed under government regulations are those which use synthetic soles. Manufacturers who displayed these 1943 models claim they will wear better than leather.

Farmers to Receive Temporary Transport Ration

Dr. McElroy Now At Fort Worth

On Friday of last week, a very pleasant and welcome letter was received at the Star office from Dr. A. P. McElroy, a former resident of this city, where he practiced medicine for some ten or 12 years. Dr. McElroy has been gone from here a little over a year and a half, during which time he has not been frequently heard from.

During the past two weeks, six or more people have called at the Star office to learn his present address and we know he has many, many warm friends here who will be pleased to hear from him again, so we are quoting him here, in part, for their pleasure:

Fort Worth, Nov. 24, 1942
"Friend John: I wish you would get your 'teirphy' to working so as to save using the typewriter. You see the darned typewriter can't even spell. I have talked with you a thousand times since seeing you and wife but you did not even hear me. * * * I appreciate the Star, especially for 'Jodok' and 'Farmer John' columns. The personal no longer mean much to me. Occasionally I see something of interest, but not often. Your experience with the young army officers that needed accommodations for the night interested me. I could not help thinking what your wife and mine would have gotten out of the experience. * * * I voted here in Tarrant county this year. I cast my first vote in Tarrant county in 1896, 46 years ago—first vote in this box, 26 years ago. Two ladies on the election board were very small girls when I came to Birdville. It made me feel like an old man. I have developed what might be called a 'roving disposition' in my old age. If I have arrived there. Last year I saw 11 of our United States—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington. I spent the summer with my sister at Everett, Wash., on Puget Sound, and visited at several points in California, Georgia and Florida. My sister has been in Washington for over ten years and likes the climate there but I would rather live at Friona than on Puget Sound. I may be slightly prejudiced in favor of Texas, but I have seen nothing better. Raymond, my grandson that was with me some at Friona, is now a Captain, located at Camp Van Dorn in Southern Mississippi. His address is Woodville, Miss. He is training selectees; has been doing so for over a year. He has been back to Fort Benning in Georgia, to the infantry school there, for special training, after having been located at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, till October. Then he got his promotion to Captain, effective Nov. 11. Well, the Germans at Tunis and in Russia and the Japs at the Solomons all seem to be singing the same tune. 'Where do we go from here?' The 'New Order' seems to have flopped and when we have 'Asia for Asiatics', it will NOT mean Japs, either. Our boys seem to be doing just what we thought all along they WOULD do. When we get those airplanes in sufficient quantities, we will show the AXIS what they asked for when they started this war. I would like to be on a talk-feast such as we used to have when we got the old crowd together, you know—Frank Spring, Judge Smith, Floyd Reeve, John Guyer, George McLean, John White, and even old Doctor McElroy. 'Those were the days'. I often think of the talks we used to have. Of course there were others on occasions, but those named were the charter members. Now, John, do not cuss me too hard for keeping still so long. I do hate to start a letter; writing it is not at all bad, but STARTING it is awful. Remember, I do not even have to START a letter to be THINKING about you and the Friona people. And THIS I often do. We have had nice fall weather here so far—frost, but not much freeze. Nice Texas sunshine nearly every day. THAT is what I like. Remember me to my friends, if you can find any that claim to be.

From, Katherine Brand

Santa Claus Letter No. 3
And here we have another letter to Santa Claus, this one from our little friend, Adelle Cunningham. It is indeed a most hopeful sign to see our little people expressing so much intelligence, thought in getting their Santa Claus orders in early in the season. When this horrible and destructive war is over and in the years to come, these little people now will become the planners and doers who will direct the affairs of our country. And it will require leaders with intelligence, progressive thoughts and personal initiative to bring it back to the standards that were attained before the war, and to direct and lead it forward to standards never before attained, dreamed of or imagined. Here is Adelle's letter.

Friona, Texas, Dec. 1, 1942.
Dear Santa:
I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school and I am in the second grade. Now I will tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a green rain coat, a little gold locket and chain, a color book, a story book, and fill my stocking full of candy, nuts and fruit. Don't forget my teacher Miss Warden, and all the little orphan children.

Your little girl, Adelle Cunningham.

VEAZEY AND TRUITT VISIT STAR OFFICE

C. L. Vestal, Jr., and Truett Johnson, while here last week on furlough, each favored the Star office with short visits, and expressed their appreciation of the visits of the Star to them, at their training stations. We always enjoy and appreciate these visits from our soldier and sailor boys.

Santa Claus Letter No. 2 On Its Way

Santa Claus Letter

Last week we had a letter for Santa Claus from a little man out on Route No. 2, and this week we have one from a little lady out on Route 3, who also wants to be remembered by Santa Claus, and she surely should be so remembered. We folks here at the Star office know full well that all these little people have been really good during the past year; but Santa Claus lives so far away, that maybe he has not heard of it, so it is the wisest plan always to tell him about what we do to help our Daddies and our Mothers.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good little girl this year. I help my Daddy and Mother all I can. I sweep the floor. Will you please bring me a typewriter table and two chairs?

From, Katherine Brand

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Temporary transport rations are in store for owners of farm vehicles whose certificates of war necessity do not provide sufficient gasoline for 30 days' essential operation.

Under an adjustment phase of the transportation program, the Texas USDA War Board announced this week that farm vehicle operators should make requests for additional gasoline to local War Price and Rationing Boards where obvious errors have been made in certificates.

The procedure for handling emergency cases was agreed upon by the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Price Administration.

The War Board explained that when allowances are corrected by the local War Price and Rationing Boards, operators will receive motor fuel rations for operation to Dec. 31 and the amount of gasoline used will be deducted later from the total gallons of motor fuel allowed on a corrected certificate of war necessity.

County Farm Transportation Committees are scheduled to handle appeal cases from farmers for corrected certificates, the War Board said in explaining that regular ODT appeal forms would be sent to committees as soon as possible.

Temporary rations will take care of emergency cases and give committees sufficient time to consider appeals and make proper recommendations to ODT under regular appeal procedure, the Board pointed out.

Quota Vote To Fix Cotton Price Menefee States

Cotton farmers will decide the floor price of cotton when they vote on cotton marketing quotas Saturday, Dec. 12, Walter S. Menefee, chairman, Parmer County AAA committee, said this week.

He explained that OPA's ceiling price on finished cotton goods automatically places ceilings on raw cotton but that they did not establish a floor.

"The bottom price is left up to cotton farmers because loans at 90 percent of parity are effective only when quotas are voted favorably," he continued.

Despite a present 24-million bale supply, cotton prices, which are supported by loans, are higher for the current crop year than they have been for several years.

Mr. Menefee said that farmers have a choice between planned marketing and loan support prices under a "Yes" vote unlimited marketing and no price support under a "No" vote. (Continued on page 3)

'YOUR PRIVILEGE'

SAVE TO WIN!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS



—Courtesy Washington, D. C., Post.

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILLETTE
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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.
Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.
Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

Farmer John SEES THINGS

The announcement of the Cotton Referendum is being broadcast advertised by newspapers, magazines and personal letters. The votes are to be harvested Dec. 12. The call is according to New Deal regulations. A high-pressure influence on all cotton farmers will be to vote. The effort will be to persuade the farmer that it is his patriotic duty to participate in the election. The AAA information will be hitched, by influence and probably by positive propaganda, with the war effort. The farmer will be threatened with financial ruin if this FREE vote fails to carry. He can never again hope for dear old "Uncle Sam" to pick him up and carry him.
Just what is a "common sense" attitude the farmer should take? Of course, the farmer is patriotic. He wants to co-operate in every practical way to help conditions in his community, state and nation. And he wants, at least, fair dealing

with the rest of the world. His own personal experience has taught him that unfair trade advantage is apt to slap him with an unpleasant and sometimes destructive boomerang.
He is a producer of farm commodities, yet, he must be a business man. He buys and sells such a variety of commodities that few men in a like sized business can boast of equal practice in both ends of trade. He must be interested in transportation, both local and long distance. Good transportation affects the farmer just as quickly and as positively as it does men in any other line of endeavor. If he can't buy good transportation he simply makes arrangements to do the job himself. An inefficient, unfair or monopolistic railroad, bus or truck line almost automatically starts the farmer to doing his own hauling. Any line of business if it is to meet the farmer's approval, must be efficient. And above all, must be free from any taint or suspicion of monopolistic or unfair trade advantage. He, more than any other group, is dependent for his way of life on a competitive, free business. The professors call it "laissez-faire."
If we can conceive of the American people already being whipped or if they have already lost, beyond redemption, their freedom—the right to own, operate and use their own property, without government dominance, then the cotton quota might make some sense. But so long as people cherish freedom and have the red blood coursing through their veins, under which freedom's responsibility can be carried, they should look, they should consider with suspicion any encroachment of government bureaucracy in their business.
In the early days of the New Deal President Roosevelt said of the revolutionary legislation: "I don't know where we are going, but we are on our way." Time has just about showed where we are headed. To the historian it looks like ancient times when people did the bidding of the monarch or king; to the more recent, unbiased student, it looks like dictatorship. Now these monarchs or dictators have not all been bad. In fact, some of them have been

very, very good, kind, and sometimes practical bosses. But it has never been under that system of government that the characteristics, the personality of the masses have grown. And no nation in all the world has ever developed the living conditions and produced the tangible facilities for civilization's advancement that has our own U. S. A., with individual freedom as the goal.
Until ten or 15 years ago, this country had gradually but surely grown away from government dominated business under British rule. The people had taken great pride in their growing freedom. But under the New Deal leadership, with a flood of skillful oratory, professionalized propaganda and by the shrewd use of millions of the people's money, the people have been persuaded to permit the rapid decline of their own high standard of efficiency. From the government subsidized farm regimentation, the government protected labor racketeers, the over-all rule has spread to many of the everyday things of life. The last minute catastrophe is the "gas rationing."
But what does this line of thinking have to do with the quota vote? I would say, "Not very much." Because the FOR must, of necessity, be in the nature of a bought vote. It cannot even be dignified as a respectable gamble—only one side has a chance to win. A strong vote for the government regimentation would simply mean that part of the people have not yet waked up. They are not sufficiently awake that they can see the difference in the value of a cotton check and their own personal freedom, their legal right to own, operate, and use their property as their best judgment dictates.
But the shocking tragedy of the prolonged sleep, with its vibrating snores, tuned in harmony with life fireside chat is that while the boys fight, sacrifice and die for freedom and democracy, we on the home front for the sake of a few free AAA checks, let the home fires die out. "When the Boys Come Marching Home," what will be the tune, if they find the empty shell of their cherished laissez faire.



By Garlon A. Harper
County Agricultural Agent
Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Cotton growers of the county are faced with a situation which is more serious than any problem which they have faced during the past few years. Growers of this area have insisted that the only type of cotton which they can produce satisfactorily is short staple cotton. The fact that this type of cotton has been grown so extensively in the area has resulted in the fact that cotton buyers have labeled the area as short staple cotton area and the price received for cotton from the area is based accordingly. This has always hurt the cotton producers but now, the situation is even more serious.
The army and the plants using cotton in war work insist on using long staple cotton. This is the only type of cotton which they want. Our supply of long staple cotton is not enough to meet the demand but the supply

of short staple cotton is large. It seems that for 1943 it may be long staple cotton or no market for short staple cotton at all. The facts of the case are that a relatively long staple cotton can be grown just as satisfactorily in this area as short staple. Experiment station trials have proven this fact.
A plan is being worked out whereby cotton producers of a community may form a one variety association and use a variety of cotton approved for the area to improve the quality of cotton grown in that community. This plan involves a subsidy to be paid growers who are members of the association and who plant only the variety approved. The subsidy is large enough to materially aid in getting the plan across. At this time certain varieties are being approved for this area and plans are being worked out for organization of the associations.

Bring your cookies, sandwiches and your coffee.
W. L. Jones went to Snyder, Okla., to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. He brought Mrs. Jones home. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. P. Sockwell the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, Jr. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nickerson at Hereford.
Monty Roe was very ill last week with food poisoning. To add to his discomfort he pulled a pan of boiling water from the stove scalding himself badly. The last of the week he was ill again with tonsillitis.
Wynonna Shaw of Hereford spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gray. She returned to school Monday on the bus.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Hereford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray. They called at the M. S. Roe home also.
Mr. and Mrs. John Huntzinger of Hereford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn.
Nelson and Glenn Pierce of Hereford spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce visited Sunday with Mr. Pierce's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Glenn, at Amarillo.
Letters received here last week from Mrs. F. W. Dodson tell of the safe arrival of herself and Monte Max in Florida where they have joined Mr. Dodson. She says that they had a most enjoyable trip—that they especially enjoyed the tour through Louisiana where sugar cane harvest was in full swing. Monte Max has started to school. She says they enjoy the beach. Their address is Box 1644, Delray Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Lloyd Tice of Hereford has been hired to teach the Intermediate grades since Mrs. Dodson's resignation. Mr. Dodson has recently joined the Navy and will receive his commission soon.
Mrs. L. B. Hooten of Tulla was a guest several days last week of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Cox and family.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Corder were guests Saturday night in the T. B. Cox home.
Mr. and Mrs. Rol Lee Wilson

and family were dinner guests Thursday in the Sam Wilson home near Summerfield.
Dinner guests Thanksgiving Day in the T. B. Cox home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Livesay and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hooton and family and Mrs. L. B. Hooton of Tulla.
Wanda Marie Allmon was brought home Saturday from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where she recently underwent an appendectomy.
The Intermediate Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. Joe Landers met Sunday with Wanda Marie Allmon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaul of Sabetha, Kan., were visitors at Sunday School. Boxes will be prepared next Sunday for the boys who are in camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bransford of Santa Fe, N. M., were guests from Wednesday until Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bransford's sister, Mrs. E. H. Little.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little and Junior and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bransford, spent Saturday in Amarillo.
College students home for the Thanksgiving vacation were Roger Hartman from A & M. Vesta Mae Landers from WTSC at Canyon, and Daniel Turrentine from Texas Tech at Lubbock.
The G. C. Hartman family received a telegram Thursday from Leon Hartman saying he had just returned to the States from a trip overseas but would soon be sailing again. Leon is a baker.
The Home Demonstration Club meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Wilson, when officers for next year were announced. The last meeting of the year will include the Christmas party which will be held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Hartman on Wednesday, Dec. 16.
Mrs. C. P. Grimes and Bettye Maye of Hereford were visitors in the W. S. Rice home Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser of Hereford were guests Friday night in the G. C. Hartman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthews and children of Hereford were visitors in the G. C. Hartman home Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and

family visited in the Norman Livesay home at Hereford Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaul of Sabetha, Kan., are guests this week of their son, Marlin Kaul and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kaul made a visit to the Panhandle 16 years ago and find many changes for the better.
Vesta Mae Landers was a guest Saturday night in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Guy Lawrence, at Hereford.
W. G. Walker of Pampa was a guest from Friday until Tuesday of his daughter, Mrs. Jim Dale, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dale of Borger were guests Wednesday night and Thursday in the Jim Dale home. Mrs. Jim Dale, Dorothy and Jennie Jean went back to Borger with them Thursday afternoon and from there went to Perryton where they were visitors until Sunday of Mrs. Dale's sister, Mrs. Reece Taylor and family.
Little Diane Houser accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Orville Houser, to the Vernon Wilson home Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaul visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine near Friona Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons and Bobby were guests at a Thanksgiving supper at the E. A. Parsons home. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parsons live where their son, T. J. Parsons, formerly lived.
School was dismissed Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Elma Smith spent the vacation with her parents at Oilton.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman and Nina Beth were guests Sunday at a family dinner at the Ronald Matthews home at Hereford.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaul of Sabetha, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry and

VISIT AT REEVE HOME
Miss Mary Reeve, who is teaching at Pampa, and Miss Ruth Reeve, who is teaching at Clovis, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve.
On Saturday night and Sunday the family group was joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Rear and children also of Pampa, Mrs. O'Rear being another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve and children also joined the group for the Sunday dinner. This left only four members of the family group absent, they being Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Reeve of Belleville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve of Champaign, Ill.
In our 15 years in Hereford we have never disappointed a customer for Christmas photos. We guarantee delivery. Hanna's Studio, Hereford.

TRY A WANT AD
Lynn were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO:
Fred W. Brown and wife, Mary E. Brown; Thomas P. Phillips and wife, Alice C. Phillips; Albert J. Ory, Paul H. Boecker, Valentine A. Dieter; and Frank Burk and wife, Mary Burk; and all the unknown heirs, unknown assigns, and legal representatives of the above named persons, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of December, A. D. 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, at the Court House in Farwell, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of November, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 1254.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
Sloan H. Osborn as Plaintiff, and Fred W. Brown and wife, Mary E. Brown; Thomas P. Phillips and wife, Alice C. Phillips; Albert J. Ory, Paul H. Boecker, Valentine A. Dieter; Frank Burk and wife, Mary Burk; and all the unknown heirs, unknown assigns, and legal representatives of the above named defendants. As Defendants.
The nature of said substantially as follows:
This is a suit in real property title wherein the plaintiff alleges that heretofore on the 1st day of Nov. 1942, the plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises situated in Parmer County, Texas, holding and claiming same in fee simple to wit: The N. W. 1/4 of Section 13, Block B, Rhea Brothers Subdivision, Parmer Co. Texas, and containing 160 acres more or less.
That said defendants unlawfully entered on said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom. Plaintiff affirmatively pleads the three, the five, and the ten year statute of limitations. Plaintiff prays for judgment of the Court for the title and possession of said land and for quite of title.
Issued this 6th day of November, 1942.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this 6th day of November, A. D., 1942.
D. K. Roberts, Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas. By Dorothy Lovelace, Deputy. 17-4c

FEED FOR EGG PROFITS!
With Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash!



USE this low-cost laying mash, to provide hens with the proteins, minerals and vitamins, needed to sustain heavy egg production. Helps promote flock health and livability.

ORDER TODAY FROM
Friona Wheat Growers
Farmers Co-operative Inc.



Long ago the railroads made possible the swift settlement and development of this land.
Today they face their greatest test in the struggle to preserve it.
For this is essentially a war of rolling wheels. Millions of men, and tens of millions of tons of vital raw and finished products must be moved swiftly and surely, where and when they are needed.
Stop the wheels that move them, and we stop all that floats and flies as well.
That is why today, on the Santa Fe, movements essential to the war effort are "topping" the biggest job in our history. They must come first, beyond argument or selfish interest, on every American railroad.
KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'—OR ELSE
* No nation that does not possess efficient mass transportation can hope to win a modern war. In America that mass transportation job is squarely up to her railroads. If they fail, we lose.
Neither battle gallantry nor industrial wizardry alone will turn the tide. To meet this tremendous responsibility, we ask for every possible consideration in the allocation of materials for vitally essential repairs, maintenance and new equipment.
LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER
As the tide of military rail travel mounts, you can help us maintain adequate civilian passenger service as well, in these ways:
* Make reservations and buy tickets early * Cancel unwanted reservations promptly * Carry least possible luggage, checking extra pieces to avoid crowding * Vacate dining cars quickly after meals * Travel mid-week, avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods.
Turn freely to your local Santa Fe representatives for help on your travel or shipping problems.

Westway Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartman entertained with a pre-ration party at their home Friday night. The games of the evening included Liverpool rummy and "42." Roger Hartman was present from A & M College and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaul of Sabetha, Kan., were special guests. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and Jimmy Ray, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Harold and Homer Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry and Lynn, Mrs. Vina Edmondson and James Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons and Bobby, Mrs. Joe Landers and Vesta Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, Donald, Larry and Norma Sue, Clarence Morrison, Marjorie Morrison, Jim Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson and family, Elwyn Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon, Jo Ann and Nell all of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Roger and Nina Beth.
There will be a "42" party at the school house Friday night after a short business meeting. Clarence Morrison announces.



SERVING THE SOUTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

As I sit here tonight in my lonely habitation amid my humble surroundings, I have just finished smoking one of those Havana Nugget cigars which produce such a pleasing taste and give off such a delightful fragrance. The wrapper was of a rich brown color with greenish spots here and there upon it. I have been told that these spots are a sign of the highest quality of tobacco and such information must be correct for I do not remember of ever having smoked one of a more delightful fragrance.

No, I did not buy the cigar—of course not. It was given to me, and therefore I do not know what it cost. But it was also a fleeting reminder of a few happy moments of pleasant associations for the donor was one of the two young lieutenants, who with their handsome young wives, spent the night here with me two weeks ago. It was handed to me by Lt. Stirn with the remark that it was the last of his wedding cigars and that he had been married just a week; and though he himself did not smoke he evidently had cigars to hand out to the boys, as is sometimes done in honor of such occasions.

Well, the cigar is gone and the two young army officers and their lovely wives are gone out of my life, just as so many happy events and conditions have come and gone to return no more; but there will always be for me a thrill of pleasure so long as I may live whenever memory reverts to those four fine young people. But such is life, or at least such life seems to be.

During the past several weeks or months I have occasionally had somewhat to say about friendship, and this I cannot well avoid, for I am being constantly brought face to face with the actual and ever flowing existence of such a condition. And the more I come in contact with it, the more I appreciate it and love it and the more firmly I am convinced that there is not and never can be a more wholesome religion. It is the religion that Jesus taught and lived all through his earthly ministry. Everything he did, said and was gushing and over with friendship, and it is rather than the fact he died an ignominious death that made him the great world Saviour that he is.

Thousands have died such a death but that was about all that they did and the memory of them perished with their bodies.

And is kept alive only on the pages of history. If the religion of Friendship were adopted and practiced by all mankind the world over the passions of hate, malice, prejudice, envy and revenge would no longer find a lodging place wherein to propagate their kind.

But, here; this is not intended to be a sermon, a lecture nor a discourse on religion, and I must get back to my idea that I started out with, and that is, that I am almost daily being confronted with the fact of the existence of such a trait or mental condition as friendship, and it frequently springs from sources where one least expects it. And this phase of the matter has been brought home to me on at least three different occasions during the past few weeks. All of these people I have admired and have enjoyed meeting and talking with them and have enjoyed their neighborly associations ever since I have known them but it had never occurred to me that on their part these associations had meant anything more. These three occasions were: first, when I met my good friend, J. W. Ellison, now living west of Bovina, and during our few minutes visit he stated that he and Mrs. Ellison, in their conversations in their home, frequently mentioned me in a friendly and sympathetic way and that they always read this column and comment on it. Second, a week or two later while joking and conversing with another of my good friends, Oscar Pope, he made a similar statement, not of course in the same words but having the same meaning; then later in a conversation with Mrs. C. A. Guinn, living southeast of Friona, she stated that she and Mr. Guinn always read my stuff in this column, and she added that they had a mental picture of me sitting at my typewriter, pecking out these lines.

Oh, yeah! I can imagine myself hearing Roy Price, Floyd Reeve, John Silvertooth, Tom Jasper and George McLean saying, "The old egotist sure does like to brag on himself." But they have got me entirely wrong for I rather pride myself on the fact that my friends very seldom, if ever, hear me giving way to opprobrium, for it is said "self praise is half scandal". I am also criticized for referring to my own experiences. But in that I am also justified, for these self experiences are the only experiences with which I am utterly conversant, I thus use them as illustrations in trying to elucidate my point. Should I use the experiences of my friends, with which I could not be thoroughly familiar, I would in most instances have to "jump at conclusions" and more times than otherwise would miss them entirely.

And all this is the essence and

the fruit of friendship, the religion that Jesus taught, preached and lived. And it was that and that alone, that constituted His Godship and enabled him, more than any other man, to be called "The Son of God". His miraculous or Virgin birth, so far as I am concerned, had nothing to do with it. Why do I think so? First, such a birth was not necessary for Him to become what He was, and God never violates one of his own laws in order to impress a fact upon His creatures. Second, this same miraculous or virgin birth, I am told had been attributed to other men. On the other hand, many men have been worshipped to whom this has not been attributed. In the case of our own President, so far as I have ever heard, this miraculous birth has never been attributed to him, yet there are apparently many people who worship him with a greater reverence than do to Jesus. Some may call it blasphemy, but from my point of reasoning it is not. I worship NO man.

There is being organized here at Friona what portends to be a mammoth War Bond sale, to begin in the very near future. I have not yet purchased any war bonds, and for good and sufficient reasons which satisfy my own conscience. I could tell them here but it is nobody's business but my own, and I feel and know that I am as patriotic as any of my fellow citizens dare claim to be. That is putting my interpretation upon the word patriotic. In due time I shall buy as many bonds as I may feel that my financial status will justify.

I am however, taking my share of the rationing like a little man and making no fuss about it. I can do without coffee entirely if it will help my country's cause, even a little. I might also say the same about sugar, tires and gasoline. I had intended to buy one of those moleskin, sheep-lined vests to protect my old body from the cold this winter but I heard a radio announcer say that we should not buy anything that we can do without. Well, I can do without that vest and I am not going to buy one. I can also do without my coat if it will add one mite of comfort to those noble boys who are on the farflung battlefields fighting for my freedom and safety. I can also do without my old cap and gloves and socks and get by with their burdens and sufferings. I might also do without my underwear but that would not help much since it would make very little difference to anyone whether it were there or not—there is so little to it.

And who will walk a mile with me Along life's weary way? A friend whose heart has eyes to see The stars shine out o'er the darkening sea, And the quiet rest at the end of the day— A friend who knows and dares to say The brave, sweet word that cheers the way Where he walks a mile with me. Henry Van Dyke.

CHDA NOTES

by Elsie Cunningham Home Demo. Agent Texas A & M Ex. Serv.

The boys at camp are going to get plenty of food on Christmas. Both the Army and Navy training camps have already planned their Christmas dinner menus and have included generous quantities of good foods for the feast. But just the same a box of food from home is something special and will get a warm welcome because it is from home.

Success of any good gift depends on both the food and the packing. Food in the box from home should be able to stand heat and cold, shaking and knocking about, and as much as ten days wait in the mail.

When you are deciding what foods to put in the Christmas box, think first of the foods your boy likes best at home. Any of his favorite foods that will ship well deserves first place. Here's how one mother has been shipping fudge cake to her son in Iceland for months. She bakes fudge cake in a pound coffee can, frosts the cake right in the can, puts on the tight cover, packs the tin in shredded paper in a corrugated paper box. It arrives in perfect condition and gets an enthusiastic response.

The cookies that travel by mail best are the firm, rather soft, thick cookies. Chocolate brownies and date bars are examples of cookies that will stand a long trip.

Other suggestions for the Christmas food box to send to camp are: Salted and spiced nuts in tight waterproof paper bags or tight tin boxes. Fruit

cake baked and shipped in the same tin with a little inexpensive knife to cut it. Dried fruit or dried fruit candies such as raisins and dates stuffed with nuts or fondant. Sugared and nutted figs.

Boys at camp are allowed more sugar than civilians under sugar rationing so they have plenty of sweets in their meals. Even so, they appreciate good homemade candy. Fudge poured to cool in a cheap tin and then mailed in this tin travels well. Taffy, molasses candy or pop corn balls individually wrapped in waxed paper is also a possibility.

FRUIT CANDIES

Fruit candies made by grinding different fruits together in a food chopper

(a) Fruit loaf or bars:
2 cups of raisins
1 cup nuts
¼ cup honey
Pinch of salt
Grind raisins and nuts together; mix with honey and salt. Pat out in a flat sheet and pack under a weight (iron) for 24 hours. Cut in squares or oblongs, and dust with powdered or granulated sugar. Grated orange or lemon rind may be ground in for variation.

(b) Grind together equal parts of figs, raisins, dates, nuts. Knead until well blended. Finish as above. Any dried fruits and nuts may be used, as peaches, apricots, apples, pears, coconut (dried) and others. If honey is not available, use good syrup.

(c) APRICOT CANDY
3-4 cup dried apricot
3-4 cup coconut
1-2 cup nut meats
1 teaspoon grated orange and lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Wash apricots; steam 5 minutes. Put through chopper with coconut and nuts. Add fruit rind and juice; knead to blend. Shape in 1 inch balls; roll in sugar. Makes 30.

Legumes Serve Well As Meat Substitute

Mrs. Martha E. Bates Uncle Sam needs six and one-half billion pounds of meat to supply the army, the navy and our allies. If civilians were allowed to buy all the meat they want, they would buy 21 billion pounds, which makes a total of 27½ billion pounds per year. This amount is three and one-half billion pounds in excess of the total supply available. Civilian consumption must be held to 17½ billion pounds if the requirements of the army, navy and lend-lease are met.

We can do our part by using "Meat Stretching" dishes which, prepared with a small amount of meat extend the flavor through other ingredients. We can use eggs, cheese, legumes and milk dishes. So let's begin today in doing our part.

People everywhere have their favorites in the dried bean family. No matter what the color, shape or name, all dried beans and peas are good nourishing food. Among vegetables, dried beans and peas come nearest to meat, eggs, milk and cheese as body builders. That's why they're so good as a main dish now and then. Besides protein, they have Vitamin B₁, iron and many more food values, all packed into small space.

In preparing beans for cooking there are several simple rules to follow:

1. Pick over beans or peas and throw out bad ones. Wash in cold water.
2. Give them plenty of time to soak—overnight or 5 or 6 hours.
3. Cook them in the water in which they are soaked to save vitamins and minerals.
4. Don't add soda, you will lose some of the vitamins.
5. Keep the heat low as you cook beans and peas, simmer instead of boil.

6. Watch the pot, too. Add water from time to time. Dried beans and peas take up a lot of water as they cook.
7. Try new ways, old ways, many ways, when you season beans and peas. They are so mild themselves it takes a dash of this and that to make them tasty.

8. Serve them, too, with something salt or sour, something fresh and crisp, or something bright and spicy.

To cooked beans add white sauce, catsup and bacon fat mixed together. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs and brown in the oven.

For a tasty tomato sauce to go with beans, cook a sliced onion in 2 tablespoons fat until the onion turns light yellow. Blend in 2 tablespoons flour and brown slightly. Stir in 2 cups cooked tomatoes. Season and cook until thick. If desired, add green or red sweet peppers, chopped fine. Serve hot over hot beans.

A lot of folks think we are good because we pretend to be shocked at the sins of others.

CHANTS from the Chanticleer

Not so many days ago we were jay walking across Main Street, and spied Charley Jones in conversation with someone we cannot recall who, but Charley made some sort of motion with his arm and we thought he was beckoning to us to come near him and we accordingly changed our course and as we did so we thought Charley made a move of his hand toward his vest pocket, and we thought he was going after one of those fine cigars, which he usually smokes every Christmas or when he has a birthday. We therefore came much nearer to him; but there was no cigar forthcoming. We then just passed the time of day with him, and continued on down the street on our errand of business or otherwise. It seldom pays to "jump at conclusions."

George McLean brings to our attention a story of an unusual situation, which came to him at a birthday dinner at which he, and also ourself, were among the favored guests. It was the birthday dinner of Mrs. George W. Maurer, which occurred a few weeks ago.

The story is that on that occasion, the bread that was served was prepared from Yeast sponge that Mrs. Maurer had brought with her from her Ohio home when she and her husband came to this locality some 34 or 35 years ago, and has been kept alive, through daily use during all those years. Mrs. Maurer is one of the pioneer settlers of the Friona community.

George's story also stated that the dinner was served from the table that Mr. and Mrs. Maurer purchased when they were married, about 53 years ago, and the chairs upon which the guests sat while eating were purchased at the same time. We dare to suppose that there is not another instance of this kind to be found in or near Friona, especially as to the sponge from which the bread was prepared.

Our young men, many of them married, continue to be drawn away from us either by the draft or voluntary enlistment, singly or in groups, until there are practically no young men to be found, other than some of those who have families, and our local labor shortage seems to be very acute, for of the older men who are still here, many of them are unable to do physical labor, and those who are have all they can do either at steady work or odd jobs. Just how we are going to get by is a problem with some of our people.

And our ladies are still carrying on. We have mentioned this fact before, but we have not mentioned the fact that our local movie theatre is now solely in charge of ladies. Mrs. Landrum—"Rosella" to all her many friends here—is serving as operator, and Miss Carolyn Lange is in charge at the ticket window, and the whole show goes on just like clock work, so that the men are not missed.

And that is not all. Mrs. Landrum still has time to go to the farm with her pick-up and bring in bundle feed for her cows; and still more she takes feed to John Guyers mill and assists in grinding it. There is no lack of courage and patriotism, no lack of ability and will-power and NO slothfulness to be found among these Friona women.

And now comes Rev. Price, of the M. E. Church and informs us that there will be a great War Bond sale rally here Saturday afternoon at the Reeve Chevrolet building on Main Street, beginning at 3 o'clock. There will be a big parade of the school children, and any others who care to join it; and a group of soldiers from Clovis is expected to be present and to take part in the ceremonies. The local high school band will lead the parade and supply band music for the occasion. There will be speaking and other musical numbers included in the program. Rev. Price told us what the goal of sales for the afternoon will be, but we have forgotten the amount, but it will not be less than \$2,000. Everybody should attend and all who can, should buy bonds. See further particulars in another column of this issue of the Star.

WAR-TIME HOLIDAY DESSERTS

Anna Hastings This year more than ever before the homemaker has a responsibility to her family in providing a spirit of thankfulness. Even with the all-out war effort much can be done to relieve tension and keep up the morale of the family. A simple meal served in a cheerful atmosphere can be prepared with little expenditure of time, material and energy. Here are some recipes to "top off" holiday dinners.

Pumpkin Pie
2½ cups pumpkin, 1-1-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup corn sirup, 3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp.

CHANTS from the Chanticleer

nutmeg, 1 tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. vanilla.
Put pumpkin through sieve. Beat eggs, add milk and other ingredients to pumpkin. Mix well, pour in two unbaked pastry shells. Bake 30 to 45 minutes in oven 425 degrees F. Chopped nuts may be added before baking or pies can be served with grated cheese or whipped cream.

Ice-Box Date Loaf
½ lb. Graham crackers, 1-2 lb. dates, 1-2 lb. marshmallows, 1-4 lb. pecans.

Crush crackers with rolling pin, moisten with enough sweet cream to stick together. Add dates, which have been chopped, also chopped nuts. Cut marshmallows in small pieces and add. Form mixture in loaf two inches in diameter and wrap in waxed paper. Place in icebox for 24 hours. When ready to serve, cut in small slices, top with sweetened whipped cream. Cream may be sweetened with honey or melted marshmallows. The marshmallows will be more easily cut if scissors which have been greased with butter are used.

Chocolate Chip Fruit Cake
1-2 c. shortening, 1-2 c. sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1-4 c. almonds, blanched and chopped; 2 c. flour; 2 tsp. baking powder, 1-4 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. chocolate chips, 3-4 c. ready chopped fruit cake mix, or 1-4 c. each orange peel, citron, candied cherries, 1-3 c. orange juice.

Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Cream shortening thoroughly and add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in well beaten eggs. Mix in fruit, nuts and chocolate chips all floured with part of flour mixture. Add flour mixture gradually, mixing well after each addition; then liquid and flavoring. Blend well. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake at 300 degrees F for 1½ hours. When baked, let stand 5 minutes before removing from pan. Wrap cold cake in waxed paper and store in air-tight containers.

The above recipes will be found to be nutritious as well as time and sugar savers.

A Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during our hour of sorrow of the passing of our dear Daddy and husband. We also express our appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings, and to each and every one for their kind words and comfort.
Mrs. I. W. Barnhouse and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barnhouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Errol Rocky and children.

AT TULIA REUNION

Mrs. Minnie Goodwine accompanied her daughters, Miss Lola Goodwine and Mmes. James Bragg and Fred White, and her three grandchildren, Clyde Ray, Jaynel and Betty Bragg, to Tulia for a Thanksgiving visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clinin and family. They also visited at the home of one of Mrs. Goodwine's granddaughters at her ranch home several miles south from Tulia, during the afternoon.

Other guests at the Clinin home were Mrs. Cullum, mother of Mrs. Clinin, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox of Hereford, Mrs. Fox being Mr. Clinin's sister.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Here's a list of some of the shows that are coming to the Regal. See a show in Friona—save gas and tires and be patriotic!

Born To Sing
Eagle Squadron
Crossroads
Ships Ahoy
The Talk of the Town
Here We Go Again
Kid Glove Killer
Tarzan's New York Adventure
Sunday Punch

Quota Vote

(Continued From Page 1)

Nine polling places are being set up in the county where eligible producers may vote in the referendum.

The above recipes will be found to be nutritious as well as time and sugar savers.

ROOMS TO RENT? TRY A WANT AD

Friona Consumer's Co.

TIME TO CHANGE OIL FOR THE WINTER

You'll save Money and Trouble by having Lubricants in Transmission and Differential changed NOW!

STOP HERE FOR A COMPLETE and DEPENDABLE JOB!

Done Promptly. Our Charges are Reasonable

"Always See Your Consumers First"

ELROY WILSON, Manager

When Your DOCTOR PRESCRIBES

His work is USELESS, unless Reliable Skill and FRESH DRUGS and Chemicals are used in Your Prescription. When you bring your Prescription HERE for filling, you get BOTH

SAFETY AND FAIR PRICES!

CITY DRUG STORE

J. R. RODEN, Proprietor

GOOD BRAKES

Your OWN Safety and the Safety of the PUBLIC, Frequently Depends on YOUR ABILITY to STOP!

DRIVE IN For EXPERT Brake Testing and Wheel Alignment.

OUR CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

W. B. Wright Garage AND MACHINE SHOP

Throughout the day, the sun shines warm, Though the wind sometimes does blow; But in well done laundry there is a charm— Like you get at OUR place, you know... at **HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY** "We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

REGAL Theatre
FRIDAY-SATURDAY — December 4-5
"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant"
LUPE VELEZ — LEON ERROL
Another series picture... as good as a Blondie

SUNDAY, MONDAY — December 6-7
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
in
"Rio Rita"
Starting Time: 2:30 Matinees and 7:45 Evenings
Admission 11c and 25c

Begin Now
To Decorate for Christmas. For Interior HOME Decorations, you will find **Kem-Tone** is your Best, Cheapest and Easiest BUY!

WINTER IS NEAR, so do not risk those valuable PIGS to be STUNTED or KILLED by the Cold!
BUY A HOG HOUSE!

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
O. F. LANGE, Manager

PUBLISHED BY FRIONA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Chieftain

Remember Pearl Harbor Day December 7th

--: The Papoose --:

Second Grade—Ocee Warden
We regretted losing Gerald Hudson and Billy Frank Montgomery last week. Gerald has moved to Clovis and Billy Frank has moved to Oklahoma.

Raymond Serrano has come back to school after several weeks of absence.
We have started our Rhythm Band. Everyone is enjoying it very much. We are working on our Christmas program.

Grade 6A—Smith
The sixth grade class had a Thanksgiving program during the reading period on Thanksgiving Day. The following numbers were given:

Thanksgiving Day, a poem, G. A. Collier.
Scripture reading, Waymon Wilkins.

Prayer of Thanksgiving, Mrs. Smith.

Prayer of Faith, a poem, La Rue Bristoco.

Thanksgiving, a poem, Alleene McGlothlin.

The First Thanksgiving in the New World, Treva Jean Roden.

Our Thanksgiving Day, Betty Jo DeBuske.

Helen's Thanksgiving Story, Gladys Laceywell.

November Song, Charles Sanders.

After the program our room mothers, Mrs. Howard Morris and Mrs. Laceywell, gave us a lovely surprise by serving popcorn balls. They were delicious and we do thank Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Laceywell for thinking of us on Thanksgiving Day.
We also enjoyed the picture show on Mexico and want to

thank Mr. Elms for this privilege.

Mrs. J. W. Price was our substitute teacher during the absence of Mrs. Smith, who visited relatives in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday.

Seventh Grade—Bates

Thursday, Dec. 3, our report cards were issued.

Betty Turner, Betty Reid, Maezella Walker, Duane Wyly and Leon Harper were absent Monday. Yvonne White checked her books in Dec. 1.

The seventh grade and eighth grade girls and boys are playing basketball this year. They will not be able to have any outside games but will play many games among themselves.

The students will not draw names this Christmas, but they are looking forward to the holidays.

Advice of Chillun
We should all try to make good grades 'cause
We all want a visit from Santa Claus.

Sharlene Todd
Patti Grace Southall

Stamp Sale

Last Friday and Monday war stamps were sold in the Grade School. The total sale was \$6.10. This was the first time that stamps had been sold this year.

A very attractive booth has been built for this purpose and each student in school is urged to bring his money each Friday and Wednesday for defense stamps. This is one way that the little kids can help Uncle Sam.

F. H. T. Girls Sign Victory Pledge

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, the F. H. T. Club met with their president, Cleola Hurst, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes and calling of the roll by the secretary, their regular business followed. The girls in the club who wanted to, signed the following pledge:

Live for Victory Pledge
I will practice democracy.
I will produce and salvage all I can.
I will waste nothing.
I will not buy above ceiling prices.
I will work with fellow club members in one war project.
I will do all I can to make my family healthy and strong.
I will buy war stamps.
I will help in home and school and safety programs.

EXCHANGES

I think that I shall never see
An elbow lovely as a knee.

Experience is what you get
looking for something else.

Institution: The strange instinct
that tells a woman she is right,
whether she is or not.

If she gets excited—controller
If she won't speak up—exciter
If she gets up in the air—conductor

If she wants chocolates—feeder
If she is willing to come halfway—meeter

If she is a poor cook—discharger
If she clothes—telegrapher

If you like her—courter
If you don't like her—quitter.

The Wolverine

He: D'ya know why there's so many lamps on the campus?
She: No, why?
He: The school furnishes an artificial lamp for every couple.

Willie: Mum, that apple I just ate had a worm in it and I ate that, too.
Mother: Here, drink this water and wash it down!
Willie: Aw, let him walk down.

The Prairie

"Are you a chess player?" inquired the landlord.
"Yes. Why do you ask," asked the prospective tenant.
"I prefer to rent to them. They so seldom move."

"Th Darwinian theory seems to be pretty well accepted by now."
"Yes but I understand that during the past few years the apes have begun a movement to dispose it."

The Eagle's Tale

Pedestrian—A man who has two cars, a wife and an 18-year-old daughter.
Weslaco Hi-Life-Hi-Times

When God passed out brains I thought he said trains and I missed mine.
When God passed out noses I thought he said roses and I asked for a big red one.
When God passed out ears I thought he said beers and I asked for two short ones.
When God passed out legs I thought he said kegs and I asked for two big ones.

hope I am o. k., kind of tired as I didn't get to sleep much on the train last night. Every time I get ready to take a whirl at sleep, they would stop and would switch some more cars on to the train. I think they added some cars at every army camp between here and Lincoln. We sure had a string of them when we got here. We left the Lincoln Air Base about 6:30 Tuesday morning after finishing there the day before. It was just 24 hours later that we got here. Of course we stayed in Chicago about 3 1/2 hours. I was going to get caught up on my sleep while we were there but I drew guard duty during that time, so I did not get to. Are Charles and Hadley Reeve still here? If they are, would you send me their addresses so I can look them up? I suppose they are living in Rantoul. If they are I can probably find their names in the telephone directory. I don't know exactly what I will take here yet. It will be a specialist course. I think if we get our choice I will take powerplant or propeller. I don't know yet when we will start to school either. It may not be till the first of next week. The course will be a 40-day course. I sure do enjoy the Friona Star, and especially the "Sons in Service" column. That is the first thing I read. The big share of them that write in it I

know. Of course, not all, but most of them. How does Bill like the navy? I must write to him. Mom was down to Lincoln for a few days before I finished there. We both surely enjoyed the visit. Mom stayed with Ben and Lottie Crain. You remember them, don't you? They sure did have a nice time talking about old times. She left for Emporia on Tuesday morning at 7:30 and should have got there about 5:00 that evening. Well, it seems I'm about out of news so guess I will close for this time. Will write more when I find out what I'm going to do and how I like it here. Answer soon. Lots of love,
Merle.

The following letter is from Roy M. Ezell, Roy is a Friona boy who enlisted in the navy at the time James Lee White and Jimmie Williams enlisted nearly a year ago.
Mayport, Florida, Nov. 26, 1942.
Dear Mr. White:
The purpose of this letter is to express my appreciation and thanks for the "Star." I enjoy it very much. I feel as so many of the other boys do, that it is like a letter from home, and I am always interested in reading about all the folks at home. I have received three advancements since I joined the navy last January, and am now Petty Officer Third Class, Radioman.

Dear Mr. White:
How is everybody? Fine, I

Do Your Best At Education Job

Another six weeks has "rolled around", and we should all remember this fact because it will probably be the last time anything or anybody will know such a luxurious method of transportation, because from now on, the six weeks as well as the rest of the world will walk! But nevertheless, we have reached the end of another six weeks regardless of how we got there.

And at the end of every six weeks comes report cards. Evidently no one took my editorial on "Hitch Your Wagon to a C" seriously, or perhaps they just thought that without rubber and gasoline it would be too much trouble and too hard to reach that star, so they didn't make any effort, because a number of "Ds" have been reported. But that editorial wasn't written jokingly, it was written hopefully and earnestly. Though it may not seem important since young men are being taken out of schools and colleges all over the United States in order to fight, education is in reality extremely important. Of course, there are times when there are more vital and important things than an education and we are now in such a time. But those of us who still have a year or more in high school, and who will not possibly be called to serve our country until the end of this school year must do our utmost to get every ounce of knowledge possible and learn what is usually learned in college NOW! For in a very short time our so-called "schooling" will be at an end and after the war there will be very few of us who will go back to school and continue our education.

Surely then we can see the necessity of making the most of our schooling and of putting everything we have into our work. Our school is a factory, a factory moulding youth into men and women, and let's do our share in the war effort by making those men and women the best possible—mentally, physically, and spiritually.

Girls Club Has Special Thanksgiving Program

Thursday, Nov. 26, the Modern Girls of Today met in their regular meeting in the study hall. Since there was no business the vice-president turned the program over to the sponsor, Miss McFarland, who had an interesting Thanksgiving program planned.

Petrolia Scott opened the program by reading the 100th Psalm.

Sons in Service

(Continued From Page 1)

The Star this week and I was glad to get it. I like to know what's going on around home. As you may know, I'm up here close to Denver, Colo., and I like it fine. The Rocky Mountains are great. We have had four shows up here so far this year. I am Asst. Mess Sgt. here and hope to be the Mess Sgt. soon. It is a hot job but I've had schooling so that makes it easy. We feed 2300 men in this Mess Hall. We have a fine bunch of cooks here; we also have a cooking school. My Mess Hall turns out 18 cooks every two months. We have turned out some who are already across, cooking for the men who are doing the fighting. The mess hall is about the most important part of the army, because the men must be fed, and they get the best food in the world. We had a wonderful Thanksgiving this year—nearly everything that a man might want. Well, I sure would like to be home for Christmas, and so would the other boys, but we are hoping it won't last much longer. I hope everybody at home has a lot of luck, and may God bless all of you. I remain,
A friend to all,
Cpl. Aubrey Cannon.

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A friend to all,
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Schools At War Program To Begin Here

Aeronautics Club Organized At Friona High

A school can take part in the Schools at War Program by intensifying and coordinating its war activities according to community needs and resources, by making a scrapbook report to the nation on its war program and by joining other schools in the community in an exhibit to show the public what the schools have done.

The Schools at War Program aims to do three things:
1. To encourage each school to serve the war effort further by developing a closely coordinated program of the war activities best suited to its community's needs and resources.
2. To make the American people see and appreciate the great variety, scope and value of school war services through a series of local and state exhibits ending with a national exhibition of America's Schools at War.
3. To give recognition through special awards to all schools that enlist in the Schools at War Program.

The motto of the Schools at War Program is Save, Serve, and Conserve.
Save money to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds regularly.
Serve your community, school and nation.
Conserve all kinds of materials, service and money.

The Schools at War Program is organized in Friona High School under the sponsorship of the teachers and we hope that each class will take an active part.

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Travel Film Showed Scenery of Mexico

A very interesting film showing the beauties and customs of Mexico was shown in the high school study hall Wednesday morning following the broadcast of the Thanksgiving program conducted in Washington. The film illustrated the difficulties which a teacher encounters in Mexico. It was in technicolor and revealed much beautiful scenery. The second division of the movie consisted of interesting places in and around Mexico City.

The show was approximately 25 minutes long and was enjoyed by everyone. This film was the third in a series of films to be shown throughout the year.

Pan-American Club Organized In School

On Monday, Nov. 30 the Spanish Class elected officers for its Pan-American Club. They are as follows: president, Elsie Messenger; vice president, Petrolia Scott; sec.-treas., Loretta Johnson; reporter, Carolyn Lange; sponsor, Miss McFarland.

They decided to meet every other Thursday. Their first program was Dec. 3 with Betty Jean Wilson in charge. They have begun plans for their chapel program Dec. 18. So on some Thursday don't be surprised if you see some Senoritas in school.

BAND WILL PLAY

The Friona High School Band will play down town Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5 for a bond rally. This is sponsored by the business men of Friona.

When God passed out hips I thought he said lips and I asked for two big round ones.
Ain't I a mess?
The Yucca

First Stamp Day Is Successful

Last Wednesday the student council sold war stamps at the "V" booth in the hall of the high school. This was the first day that stamps were sold and they will be sold every Wednesday throughout the year. The first day brought in \$26.60 for Uncle Sam.

On Dec. 7, Monday, bonds and stamps will be sold at the booth. This is "Pearl Harbor Day" and we hope to sell several bonds. The "V" booth only sells stamps on Wednesdays but on Dec. 7 it will have bonds for sale. Outsiders and parents are also invited to come and buy bonds on this day.

The "V" booth is a small affair just within the front door. It is very beautiful and is decorated in red, white and blue. It has a large V in front of it.

Let's make Friona High School a real helper to Uncle Sam.

"Donald Duck" On FFA Chapel Program Friday

Friday afternoon during activity period, the F. F. A. boys, sponsored by J. T. Gee, presented our weekly chapel program. It began with everyone singing "America".

Leon Harper, a grade school student who imitates Donald Duck, was introduced by Bill Buchanan. He pledged allegiance to the flag. Floyd and Eldred Brown and Elton Wyly played their guitars accompanied by Jackie Tedford at the piano. A visit to the farmyard was made and several songs were sung. The program ended with the high school singing the first verse of "The Star Spangled Banner".

Fern Cunningham played the piano and Miss McFarland led the group singing.

Freshman Party Held Last Week

The Freshman Class had a party last Friday night in the high school gym, beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting about two hours.

They played "Drop the Handkerchief", "Flying Dutchman", "Wink 'Em", "Going Out West", and "Jinnie Crack Corn".
For refreshments the class had hamburgers, pop, and a bar of candy. There were about 30 members of the class present besides the sponsors, Miss Eiler and Miss Williams.

All those present reported a good time.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

The students of Friona High School observed Wednesday as stamp day this week. But next Monday, Dec. 7, will be especially observed by a drive to sell War Savings Stamps and Bonds at school.

Last week the students purchased \$26.40 of stamps, an excellent start for their first regular day. They are glad of the opportunity to aid in the war effort in this manner.

Let's remember to go over the top in the purchase of stamps and bonds on Dec. 7. Mrs. McLean will bring bonds to school, which will be on sale during the noon hour. Save and Serve.

Thanksgiving Dinner Honors Faculty Club

At 6:45 last Thursday evening the Faculty Club met at the school house. There was a short business meeting which seemed longer than it really was because everyone was looking forward to the last part of the program. Even at that the program was very entertaining.

After the program everyone went to the Club House where a lovely Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings was given by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn.

I like the navy very much. Thanks again for the Star.
Your friend,
Roy M. Ezell.

The Star hereby expresses its appreciation to Wilbur Thompson, another Friona boy, who is now in the U. S. Navy, for a very pretty Christmas and New Year Card.

After dinner games of bridge and forty-two were played.

Service Club Held Regular Meeting

The Girls' Service Club held its regular meeting during the activity period Dec. 1. Since it is their objective to do at least one good deed a week for the school, they assisted in making stamp corsages. These will be sold Wednesday at the regular stamp sales day for the school and perhaps at the bond rally.

Last week the girls pressed the flags and painted the flag stands.

After dinner games of bridge and forty-two were played.

Former Students Are Visitors Here

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Thelma Brown who is attending Draughon's Business School in Lubbock, spent Nov. 25 with her former teachers and classmates. She was accompanied by Charlie Kemp from Lubbock High School.

Truitt Johnson is at Arlington College. He was here Thursday.

Doyle Cummings of Texas Tech and Bobby Blackwell were visitors also.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

We wonder why Bruce was asking if you could tell he had a funny look when he started to school the other morning.
Are Mary Lee's knees still trembling from that leap from the balcony or is it six weeks tests?
When asked to discuss gerrymandering, Howard solemnly answered, "I don't know who he is. I've never heard of him before but he must have been a representative."
Who was Carolyn falling for the other night at play practice when she missed the top step and went tumbling toward the end?
Was it the tests last week that made so many miss school Monday?
The geometry class is honest; although they aren't so smart. When asked how many made one hundred, there was silence. Only one passed—Congratulations, Dale!
Was Roy Hart surprised when Mrs. Williams told him he made only 47 on his bookkeeping test thus far! (It happened that she had only graded one half of it so Roy soon disposed the worried look and a look of safety took its place.)
A warning to the students of F. H. S. Beware! A fire drill is at hand.

THE FUNCTIONS OF PROTEIN

Protein must be supplied in food to provide the necessary material for repairing the wear and tear of the tissues and for building new tissues. Protein is one of the most important food-stuffs, although they are all necessary.

Before the body can make use of food proteins, they must undergo certain chemical changes in the course of digestion. One of the chemicals that aid in digestion is the amino acids. All of the essential amino acids protein. All of the non-essential make up what is called complete protein. All of the non-essential amino acids make up incomplete protein. The amino acids circulate in the blood and the body cells select the particular amino acids that they need for building and repairs. Practically all of the amino acids known enter into the composition of the body; however, not all of them are essential.

Eating very liberal quantities of food protein causes it to be stored in limited amounts in the body.

The war edema or hunger swelling which occurred in Europe during the first World War was the result of protein deficiency or lack of protein. Their diet was chiefly carbohydrates.

A condition like the war edema has appeared among ill-fed populations of this country.

A daily protein allowance of about one gram of food protein per 2.2 pounds of body weight is a suitable protein standard for the ordinary adult. Milk and milk products, meat, and eggs are very rich in protein.

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Remember Pearl Harbor Day

December 7th

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F. A. SPRING Agency
All Kinds of Insurance
Real Estate Loans Automobile Loans

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

SPEED HOGS TO MARKET
It's unsatisfactory to waste time, so market your hogs quickly.
Purina Hog Chow, fed with grain, will help you do it.
Santa Fe Grain Co.

Want Ads
STRAYED: One brown Jersey heifer, three years old. Branded -S- "sliding S" on left hind leg. Web titted on one side. Notify Chester Sheets, Friona, Texas.
20-1tp
FOR SALE: Good frame house, three large rooms with bath