

**BILL ALLMON**  
Jeweler and Watch Repairs  
—at—  
Corner Drug Store  
Brownfield, Texas

# The Terry County Herald

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



VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

NUMBER 30



## A Talk With A "Fighting Marine"

The Old He and wife took advantage of the almost ideal weather Sunday to drive down to Wellman to have a personal talk with Pfc. Kenneth Bradshaw, U.S. Marine, who was seriously wounded in the Guadalcanal fracas. Well sir, we picked up L. D. Hamm Jr., in the business section to show us where the lad lived. When we drove up and honked, and that Marine walked out, not in uniform, we thought he was the Marine's kid brother, and that the wounded Marine would be out soon. But that was him in person.

He looked about 17 and is really only 19, being about the former age when he enlisted December 19, 1941, and was sent to San Diego to be trained. While Kenneth can rightfully be classed as a hero, you'd never detect it from his talk. He is as reticent and modest as a girl, almost, just as polite as they make 'em, and you have to lead him to get his story.

First, we want to tell you about his special buddy, another Wellman youth, Otis Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Davis, of the Wellman community. He enlisted at the same time as Kenneth and both received their training and went to the South Pacific at the same time, and were wounded in the same battle. Otis has a busted knee cap and is still in the hospital at Oakland, Calif., and is rearing to get well and back at the Japs. But, a busted knee usually means a stiff leg, and he may have to be content with a war production job.

Kenneth stated that they were shipped from the west coast July 1, last year, headed they knew not where for 15 days, but they never saw Australia. Instead, they were in the landing party that made the first bridge-head near Henderson field, which was then a Jap landing field, and a tough nut to crack. However they were not wounded at that time, but in a sharp battle with the Japs on November 3rd. Both boys were brought to Oakland for hospitalization, but Kenneth got discharge and arrived home last Friday. He is going back for examination, and hopes to be pronounced well, and sent back over. He wants another whack at the Japs, and you do not have to guess he means it.

Kenneth received a Jap bullet in his cartridge belt, that was his most serious wound. He got another in the arm, and two in the legs. Asked if the Japs tried to capture him, he stated he didn't know anything else for some fifteen days. Kenneth thinks the sulfa drugs saved his life and is a booster for them.

As to the marksmanship of the Japs, Kenneth doesn't think much of it, but when thousands of stray bullets are flying around from out of foxholes and from palm trees, you are likely to get one or two of them, he stated. Mrs. Bradshaw and the younger children reside in Wellman, where the children attend school. Mr. Bradshaw is a member of the U.S. navy, doing his part as a ship carpenter in Virginia.

Young Bradshaw has two campaign ribbons, one from the Marine Corps Expeditionary force, and one for action in the Pacific War Zone.

Mrs. Bertha Stahler reports that she has received word from her son, Charles, that he has been made a Major. Major Stahler is stationed at Ft. Bliss. She also received word from Lt. R. F. Stahler that he is now a married man. He married Miss Melba June Tucker, of Colorado Springs, Feb. 5th.

• Try Herald Want Ads

## A Letter From Ulee McPherson

Somewhere at Sea  
February 13, 1943  
Dear Mom and Pop:

Well here I am writing another letter. Today I am at sea but expect to reach port tomorrow. So I decided I had better write before I get there because on this ship you do not have much time to write while in port. It has been nearly two months since I saw this port and I probably will remember it for a long time to come as it was my first address over here and it was at this place I was assigned my first ship and the second port, I hit after leaving San Diego.

I have been quite some distance since I saw this port. It has a beautiful harbor, but on this side you go in there is hardly any trees or plant life, but on the other side it is very beautiful, all covered with trees and the water at the beach is clear, its really a pretty place to see in peace time, sometime I think I'd love to see it after the war, then I get to thinking how much I love the States and how much I have to be at sea, I just say no I'll take Terry.

I have only been in port about ten times; yes I have been so near land you could see some "RATS" running around, but we could not drop anchor, that I will explain some day.

Do you know that this water makes me think of "home" You can look just as far as you want to and not see a thing. Will sure be glad to get back there where I can wake up and see a roof instead of an "overhead" staring me in the face, and also so I wont be awakened with general quarter buzzer in my ear, but that is to be expected out here.

Am now sitting under the American flag, on top of about 500 rounds of ammunition, while you are probably asleep, this morning of February 13th, its the 12th there. The wind is pretty strong and white caps are pretty heavy as the bow of the ship sinks down in the "murky" depth of water, as we move along white salty sprays hit me in the face, the clouds, what few there is, are set in a light blue sky and the sun is beginning to shine, and you should see the sun rise here from the lights of a destroyer bridge, but the sunset is twice as pretty.

I have seen plenty of action and have only set my feet on land four times since the 4th of November.

God bless you and keep you safe for me.

Love Always,  
Son Ulee.

## Sgt. Austin Green Visits Home Folks

Sgt. Austin Green, instructor in the saddlery and leather goods section of the cavalry division at Fort Riley, Kans., was at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green over the past week end.

One class in his department was graduated late last week, and as there was not to be another class started until early this week, it gave Austin about two days at home, the rest of the time being on the road.

He was a pleasant caller at the Herald office, Saturday, and it is interesting to hear him talk about big city boys being so unacquainted with horses.

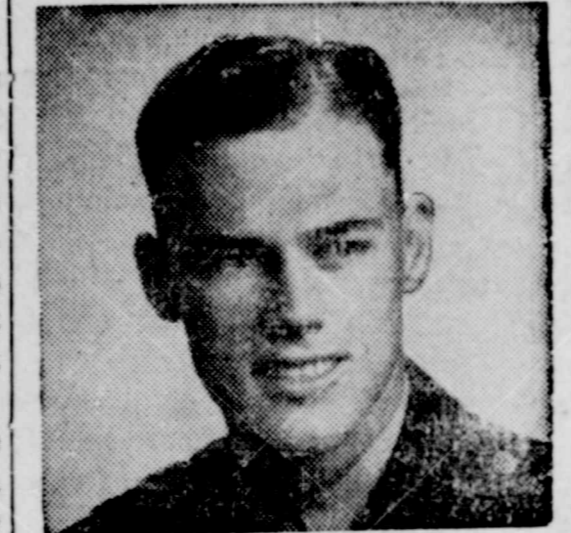
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## Lt. Ellis Reported Missing In Action

Mrs. Allen Harkins, mother of Lt. Ellis, with American Flying forces in Europe, have been notified that Lt. Eugene B. Ellis has been missing since February 4th. Lt. Ellis is a nephew of Mrs. Grady Goodpasture. The war de-



Lt. Eugene B. Ellis

partment promised further detail, but the brief message stated that he was missing after air action over western Europe.

Readers will remember that we had a story about this Brownfield lad receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross back in December, after putting his plane between a pack of German fighter planes and the plane of a wounded comrade, thus saving their lives, they then being able to get their battered plane back to England.

The last letter Mrs. Goodpasture had written January 29, and stated that he was to receive the Oak Leaf Cluster, for his numerous flights over enemy territory. This was confirmed in dispatches from London under date of February 20th, to the Associated Press.

## Sgt. Horn Receives His Wings

The Herald is pleased to announce Clifford L. Horn received his Gunny Wings from the Army Gunny school at Harlingen, Texas, on January 16th, and given the rating of Staff Sergeant. Clifford will be remembered by most people as our high school band instructor here for



Sgt. Clifford L. Horn

two years. He married Miss Jackie Holt about two years ago. His duties will be gunny instructor. He was one of ten of a group of 200 to be designed as instructors.

Sgt. Horn finished the course with an average of 96 per cent, being sent to Harlingen from Radio Technical School, at Sioux Falls, S. D. The Harlingen Army Gunny schools is said to be one of the best equipped schools of its kind in the United States, and Sgt. Horn likes his work in the school very much.

The Herald feels sure that Clifford will learn 'em to knock over Japs and Huns like they were ten pins.

## Recognized Relative In News Reel

A few weeks ago, some one at the Rialto who was personally acquainted with Lt. Julian Thornton, of Texaco, N. M., recognized him in a movie news reel. The scene was in north Africa.

When this news spread others attended the show, and sure enough it was Lt. Thornton, a nephew of Aut Graham, of this city.

## Resigns Job To Help Win The War

Steve L. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock of Union, who moved to Terry County when seven years old, took all his grade school work at Union school, later finishing his high school work in the Brownfield system, then on



Steve L. Brock

through Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

His first work after finishing Tech was in the General Office at State College, New Mexico. He served a few months as Triple A Secretary in Union County, then was promoted to county Agent of Harding County in this capacity. His accomplishments with cattle and sheep men and 4-H Club work was soon recognized at the state office, and although his being the youngest Agent in the state at that time, he was promoted to Extension Animal Husbandman over the entire state, and one year ago took over this job, which he held when he felt the urge to resign and join the Navy, (his choice of service) and help defeat our enemies.

He and family visited home folks and friends over last weekend and left Tuesday for Columbia University, New York City, for his basic training.

The following is a letter from Mr. A. B. Fite, Director of Extension of the State College of New Mexico, regretting the loss, even temporarily of Steve's service:

February 10, 1943

Mr. Steve L. Brock  
Extension Animal Husbandman  
State College, New Mexico  
Dear Mr. Brock:

I have your memorandum of February 9th requesting military leave beginning March 4, 1943, for the duration, in order that you may report for duty with the Navy in accordance with your recent orders.

I am granting this request, subject to the approval of the President, in keeping with our practice with other employees who have left the Service.

We regret very much to lose you at this time as we feel you are doing an excellent job as Extension Animal Husbandman, and we know it will be difficult to find a satisfactory successor to serve in your absence. However, we can only wish you every success and a speedy return to your job.

Sincerely yours,  
A. B. Fite  
Director of Extension

## Thornton To Finish At LAFS Lubbock

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Army Flying School, Feb. 19—Aviation Cadet Aggie M. Thornton of Brownfield is among the latest class of Aviation students and cadets to arrive here for the final lap of their training as Air Forces flyers.

Cadet Thornton's wife resides in Brownfield at 205 East Tate street, and he is the son of Mrs. Elora Sager, of Loco Hills, N. M. Prior to entering flight training he was a pipe line gauger and had attended Abilene Christian College. He had primary training at Cuero, Texas and basic at Randolph Field, Texas.

in the north African zone, dated in January, and stating that he had received the Silver Bar December 20th, as First Lieutenant, and that later was made Flight leader.

His many friends in Terry county will be pleased at the

## Major From Adjutant's Office Inspects Guard

Major O. H. Bryant, working out of the Adjutant General's office, at Austin, accompanied by Major Joseph W. Pyron, Odessa, Commanding Officer of the 34th Battalion, visited and inspected the local company Tuesday night. Instead of asking questions of the men while they were being inspected in ranks, the Company was reassembled in the hall and the entire organization was given a very thorough quiz on its past work. Approximately 25 new men were out. The Guard is very happy to have these new men and it is hoped that these fellows will be joined by a still larger number next week.

The local unit will soon be known as Company G of the 39th Battalion. Headquarters of the 39th Battalion are in Lubbock. Company D. present designation of the local company, is a part of the 34th Battalion, headquarters are in Odessa, with Major Pyron as Battalion Commander. Major A. C. Jackson is commander of the 39th Battalion.

Due to the fact that Lubbock is so much nearer than Odessa, The local Company will be able to maintain closer contact than heretofore.

## Company Calls For New Men

Due to the fact that a large number of the Company personnel is within the draft age and are in nonessential work, quite a few are likely to be called into the regular army. Consequently, large gaps will occur in the Company's ranks, and it is the wish of both the officers and men to have replacements for these vacancies as rapidly as they occur.

This call applies both to able-bodied men who do not expect to be drafted and to those who expect to see service some time in the future. The older men and those with possible exemptions are needed to help keep the company personnel up to its required strength. The men expecting to be drafted are invited out in order that they may receive some valuable pre-service training.

The meeting time is 8:30, Tuesday nights and the place is the American Legion hall. We'll be looking for you.

## Lt. Walker Receives The Silver Bar

Mrs. Lee Walker of the Gomez community, has received a letter from her son, Lt. Willie G. (W. G.) Walker, who is somewhere



Lt. Willie G. Walker

in the north African zone, dated in January, and stating that he had received the Silver Bar December 20th, as First Lieutenant, and that later was made Flight leader.

Lt. Walker, who was reared and educated in Terry County, volunteered into the Army Air Corps, December 20, 1941. He finished high school at Gomez in 1938, and then attended the Los Angeles College, at Los Angeles, Calif.

All his training for air service was made in California, having received his wings in July 1942. He went overseas in October, last year.

His many friends in Terry county will be pleased at the

## RED CROSS CHAPTER WAR FUND AND MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The local Chapter of the American Red Cross comprising the Counties of Terry and Yoakum is now prepared to make its annual membership and war fund drive. The Chapter chairman of this drive, Mrs. Henry Bates, has selected workers to direct the undertaking in each community and these individuals are as follows:

### List of Workers and Community Where They Work

Brownfield Quota, 4,245.00.  
Chairman of advertising committee, Virgil Crawford,  
Chairman of business District, Virgil Burnett,  
Chairman of the residential District, Mrs. Tom Cobb,  
Chairman of the Special gift committee, J. O. Gillham, Pat Patterson, Mrs. Henry Bates.  
Yoakum County Quota, \$1500.00  
Chairman at Denver City, Mrs. Eggink,

Chairman at Plains, Texas, Mrs. Don McGuinty.  
Chairman at Challis Terry Co. Texas, Mrs. C. T. Edwards, Quota \$75.00.

Chairman at Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Loyd Greathouse, Quota, \$75.00.  
Chairman at Needmore, Texas, Mrs. Dave Beasley, Quota \$75.00.  
Chairman at Pool school house, Mrs. Carl Stephens, Quota \$75.00  
Chairman at Meadow, Texas, Mrs. Buzzie Peeler, Quota \$375.00.  
Chairman at Gomez and Happy, Mrs. Kenneth Furr, Quota \$200.00.  
Chairman at Johnson, Mrs. George Lasiter, Quota \$150.00,  
Chairman at Harris, Mrs. George Alexander, Quota \$45.00,  
Chairman at Tokio, Mrs. Claude Merritt, Quota \$105.00,  
Chairman at Union School, Mrs. Edd Evans, Quota \$225.00,  
Chairman at Harmony School, Mrs. L. M. Lang, Quota \$75.00,  
Chairman at Lahey School, Mrs. Pat Fox, Quota \$35.00,  
Chairman at Wellman, Texas, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Quota \$225.00,  
Chairman at Foster School, Mrs. Herman Edwards, Quota \$75.00,  
Chairman at Scudday School, Mrs. Buster Allman, Quota \$75.00,  
TOTAL, \$7,150.

These workers are willingly giving their time in this worthy cause and it is requested that all citizens of our County and chapter make a worthy liberal offering. The American Red Cross is doing a great work in connection with our war effort and its prosecution. Contact you local chairman immediately and make your donation. Help your American Red Cross because it is now helping you.

Service to the Armed Forces, 40,400,000.  
Disaster Relief and Civilian War aid, \$2,300,000,  
Foreign War relief, \$3,800,000.  
Health, Education and Nursing, \$4,300,000.  
Service and assistance to chapters, \$3,600,000.  
General Executive and Finance, \$1,100,000.  
Total, \$57,600,000.  
Let's go folks and get our quota and more if possible the first week.  
Leo Holmes, Chapter Chairman.

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## Sgt. Howard Here On Furlough

Relatives here of Technical Sergeant Kermit R. Howard, were pleased to have a short visit from him this week, as he journeyed on to Haskell, Texas, to visit his mother, Mrs. John A. Howard, during the remainder of his fifteen day furlough.

Kermit was making his home here at the time of his enlistment in the air corps in January 1942. His many friends hereabouts wish him the best of luck, as he is probably making his last call before shipping overseas. He is an aeronautical engineer with our Flying Fortresses B-17.

## More Boys Leave For Induction

The following boys, 31 are leaving for Fort Sill this weekend:

Otis Earl Branch, William Alfred Reece, Elmer Jack McAfee, Lemmon Eicke, Cecil Bundy Brown, Newell Arthur Reed, Jimmie Cornelous Baggett, Charles Odell Sears, Horace Luther Johnson, Charles Ire Griffith, Harold Bernie Stice, Mont Earl Hamm, Clarence William Freeman, Leylon Ivan Moseley, \*G. W. (I. O.) Allen,  
Thomas Willis Davis, Ocie Mason, Milford Ray Chancellor, Walter Lee Cracker, Travis Ed-

ward Pharr, Paul Glen Joplin, Walter Richard Lindley, David Ouellette Burnett, Bennett Jordan, James Mobley Mullins, Nolin Ervin Little, James Roy Ervin, \*L. C. (I. O.) Blackwell, Truman LeRoy Simon, Jack Cleo Bishop, Samuel Juarez Garcia  
\*(I. O.) indicate initials only.

## Chapter Chairman Makes Statements On Red Cross Drive

I would like to take this opportunity, afforded me by the press, to present to the people of Terry and Yoakum counties the necessity of going over the top with our drive, beginning next week, for Red Cross funds. Right now, as perhaps never before in the world's history are millions and multiplied millions of people, homeless, hungry and practically naked. It is no fault of these people that ruthless dictators overran their countries, burning and pilaging and imprisoning the people.

Therefore, the American Red Cross as never before is calling to one and all, in the still intact America, to go all out in this drive. In view of the dire need of funds, we cannot chip in as heretofore, a dime, a quarter, a half dollar or dollar. We must really go down in our pockets in a big way—make a real sacrifice. I have the utmost confidence in the good people of the two counties, many of which have members of the family in the service, that they will do their duty in this drive and make all of us feel glad.

I might state right here that we had a deficit from the funds collected in the last drive, and in order to keep the local chapter going in war time, money had to be borrowed. This should and must be repaid. Of the \$7,150 to be collected, half will remain with the local chapters of the two counties. Below, I list briefly how the American Red Cross funds were expended the past year:

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## Brownfield Boys Train At Fort Knox

Fort Knox, Ky. — Among the thousands of selectees now entering the armed forces, the following men Pvt. James E. Bryan, 213 N. 4th St., Brownfield, Texas; Pvt. Herman C. Gore, son of Mrs. C. D. Gore, Brownfield, Texas, have entered the Armored Force Replacement Training Center for their basic training in the newest and hardest-hitting branch of the Army.

The men will be put on a twelve-week training program which has been systematically laid out into two six-week periods, will be devoted to the organization of the Army and Armored Force; insignia of rank; military courtesy and discipline; care of clothing and equipment; and many other fundamentals which will enable them to become good soldiers.

A letter was received from Jim Graves saying his leg was broken in three places, but that he was getting along fine.

Cadet Aggie M. Thornton has been transferred to Lubbock to complete his advance training.

ward Pharr, Paul Glen Joplin, Walter Richard Lindley, David Ouellette Burnett, Bennett Jordan, James Mobley Mullins, Nolin Ervin Little, James Roy Ervin, \*L. C. (I. O.) Blackwell, Truman LeRoy Simon, Jack Cleo Bishop, Samuel Juarez Garcia  
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• Supreme in Circulation



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Brownfield, Texas

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**Jack Stricklin, Jr.** Ass't. Mgr.

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Amos Harper is again at it in Seagraves. After laying off since fall, he has resurrected his Seagraves Reporter, and is just "Drilling Along" again. It is hard as the dickens to keep an old newspaper out of a printing office.

In our rationed drives over the farming section of late, we note with pleasure that many farmers are either hauling manure or cotton burs from gins and putting them on their land. It is a well known fact that cotton burs are full of an acid that is more readily known by agronomists as nitrates. Their acrid smell when they are burning during the ginning season, reveals this fact. We have been told that even the ashes

from gin incinerators are valuable fertilizer. Even new lands like we have here in Terry county, cannot last long when year after year everything is taken off and nothing replaced in the soil. Mr. Farmer, your soil is very valuable; use it as you would any other valuable possession.

In view of the fact that trustees are having a hard time keeping teachers, Senator Pat Bullock, of Snyder, has introduced a bill in the Texas legislature for the State to pay \$10 per month on rural school teachers salaries. If you read the article last week from the pen of our local school superintendent, you will realize that the matter of schools are becoming quite unstable, with high salaries offered in defense areas. But, one can hardly blame teach-

ers for wanting to better themselves in a financial way. They are still human, and it is human to want to advance, if there is a bit of ambition about us. An appeal to patriotism to keep on teaching when there are so many better offers, is to presume the teachers are simple minded. We are not holding out mere patriotism as a prerequisite to other occupations to hold on to jobs when there are better offers over there in the city. Now, our advice is, and you may take it or leave it, if you want our schools to continue to function, write your State Representative, your State Senator and Governor Coke R. Stevenson, and don't wait too long about it.

We should be very careful in repeating gossip at parties or to one or more friends, about this and that person asking the draft board for deferment. Such gossip is calculated to not only hurt an innocent man personally, but his business as well. Maybe no such proposals to draft boards have been made or is expected to be made. In fact, this writer is not sure that anyone in Terry county has made such a request. If they did, that is their secret and the secret of the board, and not public property until such time as the board makes a re-classification. Some farmers and farmers son are being deferred voluntarily by the board. Farmers are essential to the war needs, just as are front line fighters. Let's all hold our gossips.

This writer got just one valentine, and it was not of the comic stripe. It came from a very dear little lady, and before you start thinking the Old He is stepping out, let us explain that the little lady is only five years old, and she calls us Daddy Jack. She is the daughter of a very dear friend, and the granddaughter of two other old friends, and the

**Abundance Becomes Shortage**

"The war has emphasized to Southwestern farmers and to livestock producers everywhere the important position that cotton holds as a source of feed, in addition to its value as a fiber and cash crop.

"For several weeks restrictions have been placed on the sales of cottonseed and other oilseed meal and cake, badly needed as protein supplements in feeding of beef and dairy cattle and other livestock.

"Abnormally high demands for protein feeds due to more livestock and better feeding have caused what appeared last fall to be a very large supply of meal and cake to show up as a shortage, with the result that oil mills have used up their current and reserve supplies to take care of customers.

"Surveys now bring out the fact that Oklahoma has in prospect less than one-fourth of the protein feeds needed for the number of livestock in the state. Texas has something less than half enough oilseed cake for her own requirements. Other states are short.

"The record peanut and soybean crops should serve to alleviate the situation somewhat and are being counted on to do so, but so far efforts to release these substitutes for the more widely used cottonseed products have bogged down.

**Peanuts Moving Slowly**  
"The peanuts have been moving out of warehouses very slowly, although on January 20 about a dozen mills in Oklahoma were reported ready to crush peanuts. One mill which had some 2,000 tons of peanuts in storage in its own warehouse was about to shut down because it could not obtain peanuts to crush. Some 50 or 60 mills in Texas were waiting for something to crush and livestock men were waiting for something to feed to their beef and dairy animals.

"The reason for holding up the peanuts was not readily apparent. "More soybeans are available in the corn belt than there are mills to handle them, so arrangements were made for southwestern mills to crush part of the crop.

"But when the Commodity Credit Corp. started to move them out, a new difficulty was encountered in obtaining release of the beans due to crop loans. The limited amounts now being moved into the southwest of crushing are not entirely available as the CCC is holding back 50 percent of the output.

"As we go to press, we still lack assurance from Washington that this deadlock will be broken in time to supply dairymen and feeders with the protein supplement they need this winter.

"Livestock cannot wait. Cattle will not gain weight or produce milk today on feed promised tomorrow. Statistics show a big crop of oilseeds but we can't feed statistics to livestock.

"Efforts are being made to break through the red tape so that peanut and soybean meal and cake will be available at once. If we are to reach 1943 production goals, we must have action now. Two weeks or a month from now may be too late!"—Stockman Farmer.

great granddaughter of still another old friend. Now Guess who?

Why worry about the income tax, it is so simple. You have only to subtract your long time gains from the short term losses put in schedule F, bring it to line 1, provided you go on the cruel basis instead of cash, then figure up what income that can't be checked up on, then deduct all expenses, you don't mind the wife knowing about, in the schedule and item No. showing in instructions, bring it forward in computation, then deduct the wife and kids, provided not more than one wife (rationed) no limit on kids; ages from 18 down to babies, and "babys" mean lineal offspring, and not those commonly understood among some men. Also deduct for depletion and depreciation, but men over 60 are advised this means on property and not the person. If you don't pay any tax, use the yellow sheet; if you do and then find out how much, you'll turn white as a sheet, and if you haven't made forestallments the Bank will hit you with a red sheet, so that's your three sheets, and why give a d-m.

**Farm Bureau Asks Legislature Cooperation**

WACO, Texas, Feb.—If Texas farmers are to be able, in the face of labor and machinery shortages and other difficulties to produce the food for fiber needed for victory, they must have all-out cooperation on the legislative front, J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest farm organization, declared here today.

The state farm leader expressed vigorous oppositions to legislation that would add the four-cent highway gasoline tax to fuel burn-in farm tractors or any other non-highway using vehicles.

"It is not only illogical and unfair to attempt to tax for highway purposes gasoline not used on the highway, but it would also materially increase the cost of producing food and fiber and add to the seriousness of the already growing shortages of these commodities", Hammond said.

The Farm Bureau is also actively opposing a measure expected to be introduced at this session that would place additional taxation and regulation on itinerant truckers. "These truckers perform a useful service in moving feed, livestock, produce, lumber, cedar posts and other supplies to and from the farm," Hammond declared. "The transportation situation is already serious enough without complicating it further by legislation that would put many small truckers out of business."

The Farm Bureau is supporting a bill introduced by Senator Moffett of Chillicothe that would set certain minimum standards for insecticides sold in this state.

On the national front the American Farm Bureau Federation, with which the state organization is affiliated is advocating farm prices that would reflect increased costs of farm labor.

"The farmer is having a hard time meeting increased production costs and competing with high wage-paying industry for labor," Hammond pointed out. "Texas farmers, with thousands upon thousands of their sons in the service, have no wish to profit from the war, but the country faces a terrible food shortage unless the farmer is allowed to sell his produce at prices that will at least reflect cost of production and enable him to get and retain sufficient labor to make and harvest his crops."

**1943 Protein Shortage**

"In a country as large as our United States there are bound to develop regional conflict of interest whether in peace or war. An outstanding example is presented in the News Monday on the Agricultural Page in connection with the grave threat of a National shortage of perhaps 2,000,000 tons of protein feeds next fall. No one questions the soybeans as a source of concentrated protein feed or food. Nor would any informed person doubt cotton's ability to provide protein in substantial quantities from probably a much wider variety of soils. It is a comparatively limited area which now rises the American soybean crop—the Corn Belt, and not all of that. It seems that highly localized varieties had to be developed by our government stations which often lose their effectiveness when planted 200 miles away. Not so with cotton. It does fairly well even on poor soils.

"Are we not overlooking one of the greatest food crops in all world when we keep on reducing cotton acreage in Texas and our Southwest because that region grows shorter cotton staple than the government demands? For each bale of cotton produced often on soil which would show no profit for corn or peanuts, there is

Little Deanna Tiernan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tiernan, received a very painful cut on the leg Monday when she ran against a car with a torn fender. It took two stitches to close the wound.

**COUGHS**

Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritation Sufferers will find Buckley's brings quick relief from persistent, nasty, irritating coughs, whether due to colds or bronchial irritations. But be sure you get Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture. By far the largest selling cough medicine in cold, wintry Canada. Ask for Buckley's—all druggists. Nelson-Primm Drug Company

obtained a by-product of 400 pounds of protein feed and 240 pounds of cottonseed hulls—both essential animal food. If protein feed is becoming scarce, and the North's soybeans mills are taxed beyond capacity to handle the super crop just harvested there, why should an already overburdened group of farmers and mills be asked to increase their crop area by 1,500,000 acres this season? Is it not logical to parcel out some of this needed increase in our cotton belt, where 20,000,000 acres have been retired from cotton during the past eight seasons? The two regions—the cotton belt and the corn belt—certainly could work out this protein shortage together by supplementing each other's efforts.

"At this writing soybeans from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana are being crushed in Texas cottonseed oil mills because of our great cotton by-products industry has been reduced to working half time through systematic cotton acreage reduction. Even the largest peanut crop ever grown in Texas will not keep these mills occupied fully, because peanuts grow in the same sandy soil areas and not on the blackland where most of our cotton oil mills are located. Texas wants a part in this great protein food program. It has the land, the climate, the trained farmers, the mills and other needed facilities to get the job done. Even during record cotton crop years Texas has never had to ship cottonseed to northern oil mills to be crushed."—Dallas News.

The last great wilderness of Texas lies around Big Bend State Park, 80 miles south of Marathon, Texas.

According to the 1940 census, there were 1,805,445 dwelling units (single unit homes) in Texas on April 1, 1940.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: Zelma McElwee  
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 22nd day of March, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before Honorable District Court of Terry County, at the Court House in Brownfield, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of October, 1942.

The file number of said suit being No. 2804.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Felix McElwee as Plaintiff, and Zelma McElwee as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wit: Plaintiff sues defendant for divorce, alleging their marriage on November 1, 1932, and their living together as man and wife until on or about September 1, 1934 at which time defendant left him. Plaintiff alleges residence in the State of Texas for more than twelve months and in Terry County for six months next preceding the filing of his petition. As grounds plaintiff alleges that the defendant without provocation or cause, voluntarily left the bed and board of plaintiff with the intention of abandonment, and she has continued to live away from him up to the filing of this petition, though plaintiff has at all times been ready and willing for her to return to him as wife. Defendant's absence from plaintiff has been more than three years. No children were born to their marriage and no community property was accumulated. Plaintiff prays for divorce and such other relief as the court shall deem proper to grant.

Issued this the 3rd day of

February, 1943.  
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this 3rd day of February, A. D., 1943.  
Eldora A. White, Clerk,  
District Court, Terry County, Texas. 30c

**Help Your Gums Get Well**

Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Nelson-Primm Drug Company

**BROWNFIELD CHAPTER**

No. 339, R. A. M. Visiting Companies cordially welcomed. We need you and you need us.

Terry Redford, High Priest  
H. M. Pycatt, Sec

**BROWNFIELD LODGE**

No. 908, A. F. & A. M.

Meets 2nd Monday night, each month, at Masonic Hall.

Evert Latham, W. M.  
J. D. Miller, Sec.

**WM. GUYTON HOWARD**

Post No. 269  
Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. night each month

T. R. Black, Com  
E. G. Akers, Adjt.

**Brownfield Lodge No. 530 I. O. O. F.**

Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

Virgil Burnett, N. G.  
R. B. Perry, Secretary.

**H. B. Virgil Crawford**

Attorney-at-Law  
(Civil Practice Only)

Court House Brownfield, Tex.

**DR. H. H. HUGHES**

Dental Surgeon  
Orthodontia, (straightening of children's teeth.)

Alexander Bldg. Phone 261

**Brownfield Funeral Home**

Modern Ambulance Service  
18 Years Service In Brownfield, Texas

Day 25 Night 148

**McGOWAN & McGOWAN**

LAWYERS  
West Side Square  
Brownfield, Texas

**DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD**

DENTIST  
Alexander Bldg. North Side Square  
Brownfield, Texas

**DR. R. B. PARISH**

DENTIST  
Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg.  
Brownfield, Texas

**HOTEL BARBER SHOP**

JACK HOLT, Prop.  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
In Brownfield Hotel Bldg.

**For That Neat Appearance So Necessary For Success**

PATRONIZE THE

**Elite Barber Shop**

West Side Square  
VIRGIL EYNUM, Prop.

**Lubbock General Hospital Clinic**

Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

GENEAL SURGERY  
J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S.  
(Ortho)

H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)\*

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT  
J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.  
Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.\*  
E. M. Blake, M.D. (Allergy)

INFANTS AND CHILDREN  
M. C. Overton, M.D.  
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.

OBSTETRICS  
O. R. Hand, M.D.

Clifford E. Hunt, Supt.

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM

School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by University of Texas

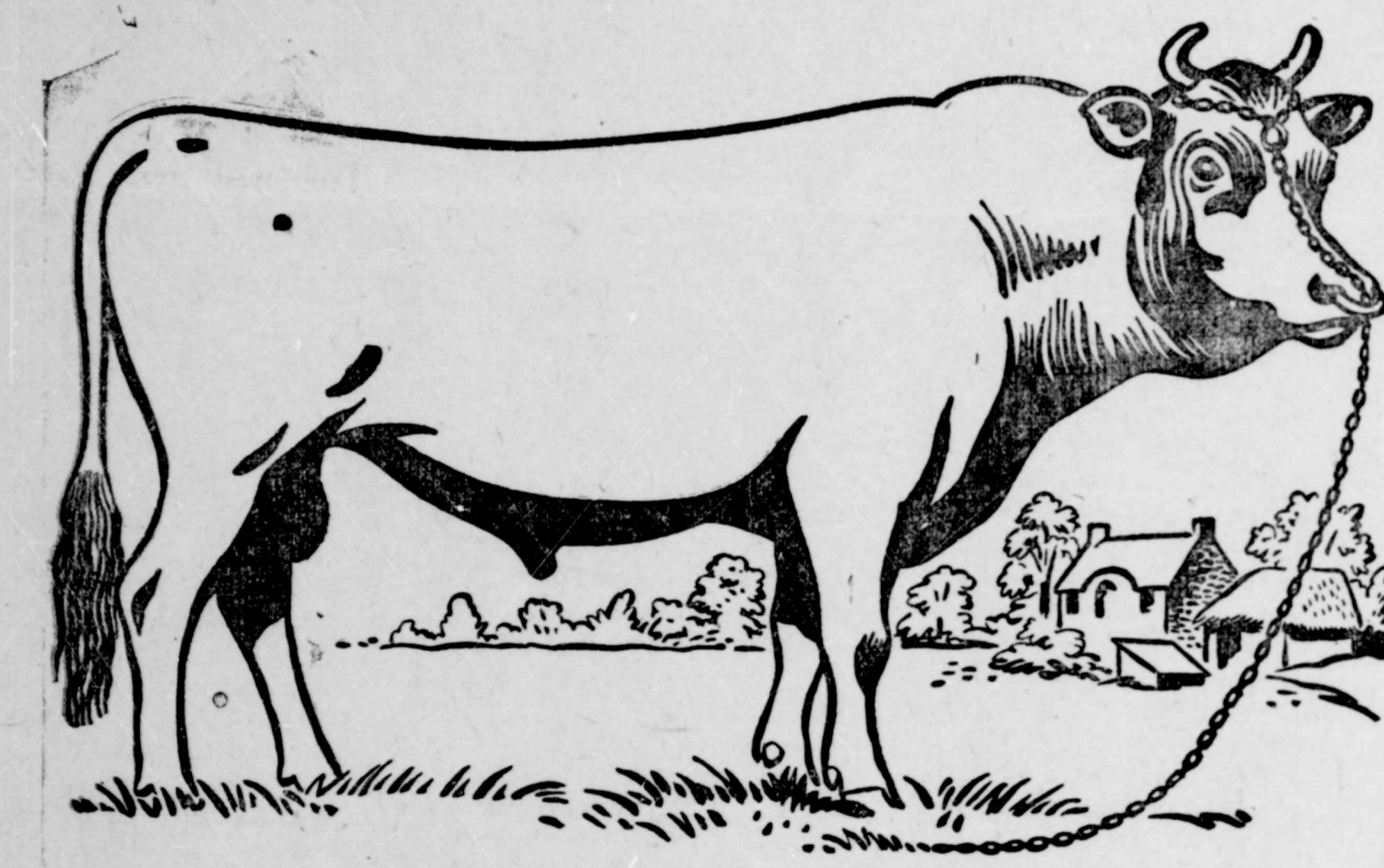
J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

Wayne Reeser, M.D.\*

\*In U. S. Armed Forces

J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by University of Texas



**THE BULL THAT WILL NEVER GET TO AMERICA**

His name is Rajah of Oaklands. Last we heard of him, he was on the Island of Jersey, a little spot of land in the Channel between France and England.

He's a great bull and breeders over here wanted him. He probably would have been imported except that one day the devils that "Heil Hitler" gobbled up the Channel Islands. Where is the bull and the fine Jersey cattle? Fate unknown. And the people—everything that they have labored for is in the hands of a devouring Germany.

This story repeats itself again

and again in the wake of Axis conquest. We must remember it in the coming weeks and months in so many, many ways. One of the ways is by buying U. S. War Bonds.

You buy Bonds today for two important reasons. First, to help your Government win this war. Second, to help yourself. For they are an investment that never depreciates in value. They increase in value every year up to maturity, when they pay a third more than original cost. And you can always cash them any time after sixty days if you want to. Buy Bonds—at your bank or post office.



**MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY BOND DAY**

- Knight Farm Machinery
- West Texas Gin
- Tom May
- Cave's 5c, 10, 25c, Store
- Bailey Chevrolet

- James Warren, Gulf
- Terry County Lbr. Co.
- Brownfield Milling Co.
- Brownfield Implement Company
- L. Nicholson, Insurance-Bonds





Your Boy doesn't need gas coupons to

Phill-up with Phillips



OVER... AROUND... and IN 65 different countries or islands...

At how many of these places, their tanks and jeeps, their planes and PT-boats, are fueled with Phillips gasolines, we do not know.

This much can be told: On the battlefronts of the world, the products of the American Petroleum In-

dustry are playing an ever-increasing, swiftly growing part. So as you tear the little coupon from your gasoline ration book, remember that your tire and fuel savings are your minor contribution to victory...

To help make your car and your tires go farther and last longer, your Phillips 66 Service Man has many services. Ask about them when you stop at any Orange and Black 66 Shield for Phillips 66 Poly Gas, famous for fast starting pep and extra mileage...

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

Mona Perry, formerly with the Victory Beauty Shop, left last week for Portland, Oregon, where she will work in a defense plant.

Mrs. W. B. Kendall and Mrs. Bruce Zorns, attended a party in the home of Mrs. Jack Osborn, in Seminole, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Gillham has just returned from Pampa and Amarillo, where she was visiting in the home of Mrs. Zeb. Moore, Mrs. Moore was the former Miss Vondee Lewis.

Miss Clara Pyeatt, of Amarillo, was visiting here last week.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of the Wellman section was a caller at the Herald office, Saturday.

Mr. Bryan Denson resigned from his position with the Magnolia Co. to accept one with George P. Livermore, Inc. of Lubbock.



NATIONAL RED CROSS DRIVE

Starts in Terry and Yoakum Counties March 1st continuing through March 15th.

The cotton industry assumes three-point responsibility—to the nation, to the consumer, and to our armed forces, one of these, not the least, is our responsibility to the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

In view of the fact that we produced some 42,000 bales of cotton, millions of bushels of peanuts, corn and other small grains and are blessed in not living in a war devastated land, we as patriotic Americans should exceed our quota of \$7,150.

The Red Cross is now feeding millions of victims of war torn foreign lands and in war or peace the United States is visited by more than 100 disasters a year.

This is a part of our preparedness program — LET US GO OVER THE TOP

UNION CO-OP GIN

Ed Evans, Mgr.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

The doctor said, "Drink water freely; it will keep you from becoming stiff in the joints." "But", objected the patient, "in some joints, they don't serve water."

San Antonio: The Old South Cafe, like the interior of a cabin paintings of cotton fields on the wall, and old well with a brass-bound bucket on the brink—fried chicken with lots of gravy and small, hot biscuit. Yes, sir, I like scenery—especially chicken with biscuit and gravy.

Then there is the quaint Mexican cafe on the river bank where you can eat at a little table under a palm tree, your cheek caressed by a breeze, with stars flickering overhead, and there's a three-piece orchestra with a singer. Also tortillas and melted cheese with raw, chopped-up onions. Yes, sir, I sure do like San Antonio scenery.

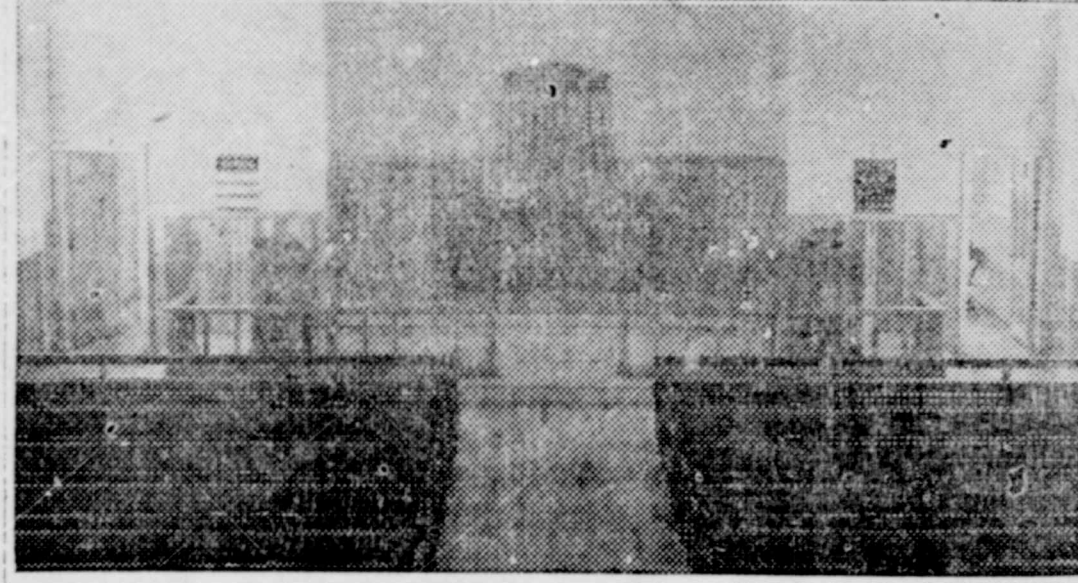
The Alamo City is the most picturesque your columnist has ever visited — the Methodist Church (overlooking Travis Park) with the round stone tower; Travis Park itself where you can feed peanuts to the pigeons; Brakenridge Park through which meanders a river of unbelievable blue and there are vine-covered lanes and the zoo with the animals out in the open through an ingenious arrangement of pits, and the Sunken Garden with its bridges and flower-covered pools.

San Antonio these days is a cavalcade of uniform-soldiers, sailors and the air cadets in azure. The city has magnificent theaters. Most visitors are most impressed by the Majestic with its corridors glorified by fish in glass pools sunk in the wall, lights flickering through the water; tapestry from a European castle; porcelain from China. In the theatre itself, when you are seated, you have the illusion of being in the open air at night. On each side there seems to be a palace wall and at one point a tree has found lodgment in a crevice and clings there, with a dove in the branches.

But the Axtec is even of a favorite with the observer. Its giant entrance hall has the marking of an ancient temple; there are great stone blocks that have been carved into the semi-Egyptian sculpture of the Axtecs and in the center of a great open space is a replica of the huge calendar stone. Los Angeles, the amusement center of the world, has no such theatres as these two in San Antonio.

In fact, Texans who (in days of easier travel than now) crossed half a continent to visit Los Angeles were leaving behind in their own State a city of more genuine charm, beauty and romance.

The State's general fund will receive 6,000,000 less income this year than last year and it is already \$27,000,000 "in the red". The road bond assumption fund will receive \$5,000,000 less revenue. So there is a decline of \$11,000,000 on those two items alone. How is the situation to be met? New State taxes or increases in present ones would cripple the war effort as Texas citizens must be left with enough money to pay increased incomes taxes, Victory tax and other war taxes,



The reading and game room of a squadron's "day room" at the Lubbock Army Flying School are shown at top. The day rooms are used mainly in the evening hours: One picture shows the men reading and writing letters home, while the other shows some of the men engaged in a game of checkers, ping pong and pool. The lower picture shows the interior of the Post chapel, where both a Protestant and Catholic chaplain are on duty. Services in the chapel are well attended.

MEADOW H.D. COLLECTS OLD SILK HOSE

Meadow H. D. Club has collected over one hundred pairs of hose in our old hose drive. Boxes are in both grocery stores, Jones Grocery and Evans Grocery, anyone having old silk or nylon hose please take to these places. Be sure the hose are clean. Rayon hose cannot be used. Our government needs these hose badly and this is something we can all do to help in our fight for victory.

Also, everyone start saving tin cans. We will start collecting these later.

Mrs. M. W. Fox, Chairman Salvage Committee.

If men had no faith in one another — all of us would have to live within our incomes.

Now is a good time for all business men to take good look at the syllable in industry.

Since George Henson sold his farm in the Meadow section to a Lamesa man, he says he is no longer a freeholder in old Terry. The Hensons are however making their home at Tokio for the present.

and also to be able to buy their share of War Bonds. So the only course left is economy in Austin and the people are counting on the legislature to cut the spending by state department drastically.

H. B. VIRGIL CRAWFORD

Income Tax Consulting And Return Service

Court House Brownfield, Texas

TOP PRICES PAID FOR GRAIN OF ALL KINDS; ALSO BEANS AND PEAS UNLOADED ANY TIME

C. D. GORE GRAIN

Phone 36 Across Tracks From Compress

DON'T STOP MY PAPER

(From Neepawa, Canada, Press) Don't stop my paper printer, Don't strike my name off yet— You know the times are stringent And the dollars hard to get; But tug a little harder Is what I mean to do, And scrap the dimes together, Enough for me and you. I can't afford to drop it, I find it doesn't pay To do without your paper However others may. I hate to ask my neighbors To give me theirs on loan; They don't just say, but mean it Why don't you have your own. You can't tell how we miss it, If it by any fate, Should happen not to reach us, Or come a little late, Then all is in a hubbub And things go all awry; And printer if you're married You'll know the reason why I cannot do with it, It is no use to try; The other people take it And printer so much I. I too must keep me posted And know what's going on Or feel and be accounted A foggy simpleton. Then take it kindly printer, If pay is somewhat slow, For cash is not so plenty And wants not few you know. But I must have this paper Cost what it may to me; I'd rather dock my sugar And do without my tea.

During the past year, the life insurance agents of the country set up war bond purchase plans for 34,000 workers daily, the average daily amount of sales and pledges being \$5,500,000 bonds.

Treasury officials regard the purchase of life insurance as particularly helpful in heading off inflation because money paid for life insurance premiums is definitely withdrawn from spending channels, and more permanently than through other forms of savings.

Texas has a total of approximately 186,000 miles of public roads, including both designated and local roads.

Loses Home And Contents In Fire

The Herald regrets to report that Mrs. Lee Walker of the Gomez community, lost her home and contents by fire last week.

While fires are destructive at best, they always destroy heirlooms that are irreplaceable.

Mrs. Walker and the smaller children were working on the hen house when the fire started.

Because of its abundance of good flight conditions and its comparatively level terrain, Texas is a natural field for both civil and military air activity.

More than 450,000 passengers fly in and out of Texas airports annually.

Money To Loan

On West Texas farms and Ranches. Cheap interest. Long term loans.

Robert L. Noble West Side Square

FOR CUSTOM HATCHING Place Your Orders Now HATCH DAYS MONDAYS THURSDAYS CHISHOLM HATCHERY

BE SURE AND BUY--

PHILLIPS "66" BUTANE

The Plains Liquefied Gas Co.

Office Across Street from Post Office

R. O. BLACK, Secretary R. J. PURTELL, Mgr.

BE SECURE -- INSURE

with

E. G. AKERS

INSURANCE — BONDS — ABSTRACTS

Phone 129 — — — — — Brownfield, Texas



**FIXUM**  
**SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS**  
**AT MY HOME, 319 WEST**  
**POWELL.**  
 One Block East and one block North of Post Office  
 Repair all makes.  
**O. E. JOHNSON**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 Words cannot express our appreciation to our many friends for the kindness and assistance shown us in the loss of our home. May the Lord help us to be worthy of your wonderful friendship. May God richest blessings be with each of you.  
 Mrs. Lee Walker and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gunn, of Amarillo, spent Friday with his brother, Gene Gunn and family of this city.

**Society**

**YOAKUM COUNTY SINGERS MEET SUNDAY**  
 W. F. Snitker was in this week and stated that the Yoakum County Singing Convention would meet at Denver City, next Sunday afternoon. All singers, everywhere invited.  
 With food rationing, they decided to call off the usual noon lunch.

**WORLD DAY OF PRAYER**  
 The Women's Federated Missionary Society wishes to take this means to invite all relatives, especially Mothers and wives of the men in service, to a day of prayer. The service will be held at the Baptist Church, March 12, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Everyone expecting to stay for the entire service is asked to bring their lunch.

**MISS PASCHAL BECOMES BRIDE OF ENSIGN SPRINGER**  
 Miss Edna Lois Paschal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paschal of Gomez, became the bride of Ensign Richard Springer of Fort Worth, February 19, at Arlington Heights Methodist Church, in Fort Worth.  
 Edna Lois, was a graduate of Brownfield High school, in the class of 1941, and recently completed her sophomore year at Texas Tech. Lubbock.  
 Ensign Springer received his degree in Chemistry at Texas Tech, and took his Naval Officers training at Columbia University New York City.  
 They will be in Annapolis, Maryland for a few months where he will take a post graduate course.

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS**  
 The Baptist Missionary Society met in circles Monday afternoon to sew for Buchner's Orphan's Home. Mrs. McMahan was hostess to one of the circles.  
 Mr. W. H. Dallas, Justice of the Peace, and Mr. R. A. Simms, secretary of the local Selective Service Board, exchanged office rooms Monday.

**MEADOW H.D. MEETS WITH MRS. ASHBURN**  
 Meadow Home Demonstration Club met February 19th in the home of Mrs. Ashburn with eleven members and one visitor and Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Blanton, present. Meeting called at order by president, Mrs. Herman Pendergrass. Business attended to a very good stunt was presented by Mrs. Thelma Locke and Mrs. G. C. Parker. Recreation was interesting game using our names. Gifts donated by Mrs. M. W. Fox brought \$2.00 when auctioned off by our very able auctioneer, Mrs. Jim Finley, Mrs. Doak and Mrs. Ashburn bought these gifts and money was put in club treasury.  
 Miss Blanton gave a grand demonstration on poultry cookery and gave the recipes for dishes she prepared and club sampled. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be March 2nd with Mrs. Fulford. All members are urged to be present and new members or visitors all welcome.  
 Reporter.

**MRS. D. P. CARTER ENTERTAIN NIFTY NEEDLERS**  
 The Nifty Needlers Club met with Mrs. D. P. Carter Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.  
 Salad plate and hot spiced tea was served to the following Mesdames: W. L. Bandy, W. A. Tittle, J. L. Cruce, G. W. Graves, B. L. McPherson and the hostess.

**MAJOR WILSON BANKS, OF THE transport division of the Army Air Corps, was in their vicinity Sunday, but did not stop, according to his dad, W. F. Banks. He did circle and dip over the farm home near Gomez, as well as the home of sisiter, Mrs. Dobbs, near the old airport, and caused all the hogs to break out of the pens. Major Banks, now located at Oklahoma City, had military business in the El Paso area, and was returning home, according to a wire the family received later.**  
 Dennis Lilly and children spent the week end in Abilene and at his farm near Coleman.

Miss Christene Hamilton, teacher in the Seminole school, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Hamilton.

**REBEKA LODGE HOLDS MEETING**  
 The Brownfield Rebekah Lodge No. 56 held it regular meeting February 22, Noble Grand, Julia Grayson presided.  
 After the meeting a surprise birthday party was given honoring John Garrison, on his 70th birthday. Games were played, songs sung and toast given.  
 Hostesses were Estelle Thomas, Henerietta Griffith, and Cornelia Moore.  
 A two tiered birthday cake iced in red and white and with 70 candles, was the center of attraction. Chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, birthday cake and coffee were served to 22 members.  
 Mr. Garrison received many gifts.

Sam Ares of 2403-9th St., Lubbock, was here to see Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPherson the 20th of February, to fulfill a promised he made to Ulee. Up to January 7th when he with four others were transferred to another ship, and Ulee thinking Sam headed for Lubbock, asked him to come by and say "Hello" to his folks. Sam told of some tight places he and Ulee has been in. They were in two or three battles together but always came out OK.

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**MISS FOSTER WEDS SAILOR THOMAS**  
 Miss Bobbie Foster became the bride of Seaman 1/c Loyd Thompson, of Fort Louis, Washington, last Wed. afternoon.  
 Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster, of this city. The ceremony was read by Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mrs. Richard Phillips and daughters, Billie Merle and Betty Jo, and her nephew Joe Phillips all from Fort Worth visited in the homes of Mrs. D. P. Carter and Mr. Ralph Carter, last week.  
 Elmer Clayton Walker, son of Mrs. Lee Walker of the Gomez community, will leave Sunday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he will join others enroute to San Diego, Calif., where they will begin training as U. S. Marines. Elmer informed us this week that he had already took the oath.

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**WANT ADS**

**FURNISHED APTS.,** bills paid, See Mrs. Ragsdill, near, West Ward school on Main. tfc.  
**WANT A Lubbock daily delivered to your home?** Just phone 266-M your order. tfc.  
**IN MARKET for cattle and hogs.** Crede Gore, City. 14tc  
**FOR SALE**  
 560 ACRES will improved near union school, \$27.50 per acre. Cash or terms.  
 320 A MIXED unimproved land 12 mi. N. E. town \$14.00 acre 1/4 cash terms on balance.  
**ROBERT NOBLE "The Land Man" Over Kyle Grocery**  
**FARMERS**  
 We will buy your 1941 Cotton Loan Equities.  
**McLAUGHLIN BROS.**  
 Former Toggery Location Back of Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 28tc  
 BEDROOM for rent, close in, to employed couple or girl. Inquire at the Grill Cafe. 30c  
 REGISTERED Black Jack for sale; will work inside or on range. See Bill Pool, City tfc  
 WANTED—Keuffel and Esser Log Log Duplex Decitrig slide rule. See Mrs. H. C. Jones at Jones Dry Goods. tfc  
 GLASS JARS and 5 lb. coffee cans for sale. Grill Cafe. 30c  
 Section 13 Block H. Gaines County, 1 mile south of Ashmore on 320 acres in cultivation, \$8.50 per acre.  
 Also 160 acres all in cultivation 1 1/4 miles east of Ashmore on pavement \$12.50 per acre.  
**O. H. Hearne and Son** Seagraves, Texas

**WANTED**  
 We will pay top prices for late model Fords and Chevrolets if they are clean and have good rubber. We also have some used cars for sale now.  
 See Claude Pullen At **Bob Fuller Motor Co.** Back of Post Office  
 WANT a couple of tractors to put up 240 acres of land. Will pay as much as anyone else. Have money ready to pay. Mrs. E. L. Davis, Plains, Texas. tfc  
 FOR SALE—Choice 160 acres, one mile from city limits of Brownfield, rented for 1943. See Mon. Telford, or write D. S. Day, Owner, Lamesa, Texas. 33c  
 FOR SALE—One sow, five pigs, registered Poland China, Rayford Britton, Meadow, Texas. One block north of Meadow School. 31p  
**FARMS AND CITY HOMES**  
**Immediate sale and delivery.**  
 Farms for sale also, that are rented for 1943.  
 Make your needs known to me and I will secure for you the home you need on suitable terms.  
**D. P. Carter**  
 First National Bank Bldg. Brownfield, Texas  
**COTTON**  
 Bring your '42 Loan Cotton to **Dewitt Ray Office FARMERS COOP GIN** Brownfield, Texas 31c  
 FOR RENT—5 room house. C. E. Ross. tfc  
 FOR LEASE—80 acres of land, south of Brownfield. Mrs. W. B. Gaddy, 1610 Ave. E. Phone 5238. Lubbock, Texas.  
 FOR SALE—Rhode Island Cockerels, \$1 each. Mrs. W. T. Perkins, Route 5 30p  
 FOR SALE—25 head good Jersey milk cows. First house south of local hospital. Lee Smith. 1p  
 FOR SALE—A-C tractor, A-1 condition; good rubber. See tractor at Knight's Implement Dept. 1p

**NOTICE COTTON FARMERS**  
 We are in market for your 1942 Loan Equities.  
**HERMAN CHESSHIR**  
**AT WEST TEXAS GIN**

**IT'S PART OF YOUR WAR-TIME DUTY TO KEEP YOUR FARM TRUCKS ROLLING!**



**Your Farm Truck Is "Essential" Transportation**

Every rolling farm truck in the country is an important addition to America's war effort . . . . . for every rolling truck means the delivery of more fighting food for civilian and military use. Keep your farm truck in excellent working condition. Drive in today for a check-up and necessary repairs.

**OPA AUTHORIZED TIRE INSPECTION STATION**

**HAHN MOTOR SUPPLY**

**Uncle Sam NEEDS MORE**

**PRODUCE FOR VICTORY**

**PRODUCE FOR FREEDOM**

**FOOD AND FREEDOM FOLLOW OLD GLORY. WHEREVER OUR FLAG FLIES, HUNGER, PERTILENCE AND REVOLT SOON CEASE. LONG MAY SHE WAVE.**

On the other hand, the Nazi and Facists, rob steal and plunder the nations they invade, leaving fire, desolation and destruction in their wake. We must raise food to feed these people temporarily until their land is finally cleared of the Huns, Wops and Japs, and then seed for their first crops under a new freedom. **FOOD IS ONE OF THE MAIN WEAPONS OF WORLD WAR II.**

**C.D. GORE**  
 Grain Company

**IT'S YOUR DUTY TO STAY WELL**

All over America, thousands of family physicians are answering the call to heal, and to defend health of our armed forces. Naturally this places an increased burden on the shoulders of these doctors left at home, so, if we guard against minor ailments that may lead to more serious ones, we give our doctors more time to devote to cases where his care is most vital, and in this way, we render a service to the entire community.

If illness should strike in your home remember that we are always ready to fill your doctor's prescriptions from pure, fresh drugs.

**VICKS SALVE, Reg. 35c size for . . . 27c**  
**VICKS SALVE, Reg. 75c size for . . . 59c**

**PERUNI, \$1.25 size for . . . 98c**  
**ALKA SELTZER, 30c size for . . . 25c**  
**SAL HEPATICA, 60c size for . . . 49c**  
**CARDUI, \$1.00 size for . . . 89c**

**BAYERS ASPIRIN**  
 Bottle of 100 for **60c**

**ALEXANDER'S**

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



SOCIETIES CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS CLUBS

# Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Editor

Phone 45

## JUNIOR MAIDS AND MATRONS

The Junior Maids and Matrons met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. G. Tarpley with Mrs. Ruth Huckabee as hostess.

The program topic was Texas, and Mrs. Finnis Carter was program chairman. Texas Army, Navy and Air bases were discussed by Mrs. Mike Barrett, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell played "Have you ever been to Texas in the spring."

Each member as he name was called for roll call answered with a current news item on Texas. The following members were present: Miss Irene Adams, Mrs. James Applewhite, Mrs. Mike Barrett, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mrs. P. R. Cates, Mrs. Finnis Carter, Mrs. Virgil Crawford, Mrs. Jake Gore, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mrs. V. L. Patterson and the hostess Mrs. Ruth Huckabee.

Roy Green left for Dallas, Saturday, to buy a new merchandise for his Jewelry store.

"Girl Trouble", It's Don . . . Behind the eight-ball-and-Chain! He was boss . . . and she was his "Gentleman's lady". Starring Don Amechie, Joan Bennett. Showing at the Rialto, Friday and Saturday.

• Herald Want Ads Get Results

## MISS ELDORA LEWIS WEDS NEIL J. NORRIS

Miss Eldora Lewis became the bride of Neil J. Norris in a simple ring ceremony at the Methodist Parsonage. Rev. Hanks officiated. Mrs. Norris wore an aqua blue suit with black shoes and bag and pastel rose hat and gloves. Her flowers were a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis. She graduated from the Brownfield High School in 1942.

Mr. Norris was formerly employed in the Lockheed Bomber Plant in Riverside, California. He is now a Radio Technician 2nd class in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris will leave in a few days for Corpus Christi, where Mr. Norris will be stationed.

Miss Marie Stephenson of the Needmore section, finished business school in Lubbock last week and began working here at the Brownfield State Bank last Tuesday.

The Farmer Co-Op gin is tearing out the old round bale part of their original gin plant, as it has not been used for many years, and the material can be used elsewhere.

• A Complete Job Work Dept.

## Jaycees Have Luncheon

The Jaycees had a luncheon at the Wines Hotel on Tuesday, February 23rd at 12 o'clock.

They voted to give 25 dollars to the Jessie G. Randal school for the landscaping, and to have a Victory Bond drive on Texas Independence Day.

Daniell Davis, Barton G. Hackney and Lynn Nelson from the air school in Lubbock were guests. Mr. Hackney has been selected as a candidate for the Officers Training School in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Carter Chapman was visiting in the C. M. Chapman home last weekend. Mr. Chapman has been a student in Texas Tech. but is now being inducted into the Air Corps.

The Executive Committee of the Federated Missionary Society voted to buy pocketsize Testaments to Present to the boys leaving for the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green left last Sunday for Fort Worth, where they will make their home. Mr. Green is with the Arizona Chemical Plant and has received a promotion.

• Supreme In Circulation

## MRS. SLICK COLLINS HOSTESS

Mrs. Slick Collins entertained in her home Tuesday night with four tables of bridge. High prize, lovely bottle of cologne was won by Mrs. Spencer Kendrick. Mrs. Dick McDuffie won a bottle of sachet powder as second high. Bingo prize, a bottle of nail polish, was won by Mrs. Ray Christopher.

A refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, cherry pie and coffee was served to the following guests: Mesdames Jack Bailey, Ray Christopher, Joe McGowan, Orb Stice, Spencer Kendrick, Clovis Kendrick, Everett Latham, Ruth Hackabee, Ike Bailey, Lee O. Allen, Dick McDuffie, Bruce Zorns, R. A. Crosby, T. L. Treadaway, Tommie Zorns and Earl Anthony.

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## FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN

Misses Inez Chandler, Shirley Bond and Margaret Travis were honored with a farewell party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Noble. Mrs. Francis Gage, Miss Dorothy Blanton and Mrs. Katherine Chapman were Co-hostesses.

The affair was in the form of a tea shower each guest presenting the honorees with handkerchiefs. The tea table was centered with a canopy of ships placed on a mirror to resemble water. A red, white and blue motif was used in the table decorations. Individual cakes with miniature flags stuck in them were served to 35 guests.

## LONELY FOR YOU DARLING

By Sgt. Onie L. Hollemon  
I am lonely for you darling,  
The week have seemed like years,  
And when I think of the past,  
I can't keep back the tears.

Why did they take me from you, dear,  
We were so happy together,  
But someday there will be no war,  
And I will be with you forever.

They say we are shipping soon,  
Our destination, we know not where,  
Wherever they send me, darling,  
In my heart you'll remain there.

They took me from you, darling,  
To my country I must be true,  
But the thing they can never take,  
Is the love I have for you.

Mrs. Homer Winston and Mrs. J. L. Randal were in Lubbock Monday to see about buying books for the U.S.O. Mrs. Randal stayed over to help her daughter, Mrs. Percy Spencer celebrate her birthday, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhyne were Lovelland visitors, Tuesday.

## MUSIC CLUB HONORS PHI BETA CRAEUS

The Music Club honored the Phi Beta Craeus with a Colonial tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Hancock with Mrs. W. H. Dallas as co-hostess.

The lace covered tea table was very attractively arranged using the punch bowl as the center piece flanked by red candles. Open faced sandwiches and individual cakes squares will small flags stuck in them were served with the punch.

During the tea hour the following program was presented: Miss Maudie Joe Fields as program director gave a talk on International Folk Music. The Phi Beta Craeus girls sang, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes and When Day is Done. Mrs. Bob Brown sang a vocal solo and Miss Olive Huff gave a piano solo. Mrs. Roy Herrod and Mrs. W. H. Dallas presented a piano duet. Miss Mildred Herrod, guest of Mrs. Roy Herrod, sang Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.

## COLONIAL CARD CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Sawyer was hostess to the Colonial Card Club Thursday afternoon in her home.

Glass relish dishes with silver servers were given as high guest and high club member prizes. Bingo prize was a silver ash tray.

A refreshment course was served to the following guests: Mesdames Money Price, C. T. Edwards, C. E. Davis, Roy Wingerd, Mike Barrett, R. A. Crosby, Bedford Caldwell, Lee O. Allen, Ray Christopher, L. L. Beshtel, W. H. Collins, James Applewhite.

## MRS. McDUFFIE HOSTESS TO IDEAL BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Dick McDuffie entertained the Ideal Bridge Club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Hand painted tea towels were given as high guest and high club member prizes. Defense Stamps were given for second high and a pound of coffee was given as Bingo prize.

Shrimp salad, nut bread sandwiches, applesauce cake and ice tea were served to the following: Mesdames Joe McGowan, Glen Akers, Dick Meyers, Roy Herrod, Clovis Kendrick, Spencer Kendricks, Orb Stice, Wade Collins, Bob Bowers, Aruther Sawyer, R. G. Peeler, Slick Collins, Lee O. Allen, Everett Latham, R. M. Kendrick, and Roy Wingerd.

E. L. Roberts owner of the West Point gin at West Point, was in on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham made a business trip to Lovington, Monday.

Mrs. Jack Bryan was a caller at the Herald office Saturday.

## Earl Burnett Makes Honor Roll At J. T.

February — T. V. Crouse, Registrar of John Tarleton College, has announced the Honor Roll for the Fall Semester just completed. For a student's name to appear on this list he must have no failing grades and must have earned a minimum of 30 grade points.

Among the 147 students attaining this rank was Earl Burnett of Brownfield.

## "NEED, OR GREED?" SERMON TOPIC AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning at the First Christian Church the minister will discuss our economic problems. Upon what is your standard of living based, need, or greed. How much does greed have to do with war? What is the Christian standard of living?

Sunday School convenes at 10 A. M. You and your children are welcome to study God's word with us. It contains the answer to your problems.

## EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star met Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 o'clock. At the close of the regular meeting a special program, honoring the Masons, was given.

Simple refreshments were served by Mrs. Ida Bruton, Mrs. Flake Hancock, Miss Dorothy Faye Blanton, and Miss Inez Chandler.

All visiting Eastern Star members are welcome to come to the meetings, which are the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock.

## CHESSIRS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chesshir were hosts to several guests for supper Sunday night. Those enjoying the hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chesshir, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Hertzog.

## THE HARMONY H. D. CLUB NEWS

The Harmony H. D. Club met Thursday with Mrs. O. O. Miller. Ten members were present two new officers were elected. Mrs. Miller as secretary and Mrs. Townzen as parliamentarian.

For recreation, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Little played the piano. We drew names for our mystery friends for another year, and each one is to give her friend a 25¢ war stamp at the next meeting. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Townzen, the 4th of March. Miss Blanton is suppose to be with us.

Club Reporter.

## Methodist Church

Sunday school promptly at 9:45. Preaching at eleven. Subject, The Most Important Task of each Christian. The young people meet at seven. Preaching at 7:45. Subject, Our Source of Power. This is the beginning of our week of Dedication. You members of the church can make this week an outstanding success. Or you members can make this week a signal failure. I want to help to make this a better world. I want the United Nations to win this war. I want the United Nations to also win the peace. I believe each of you is possess with that same desire. God help each of us that we may be willing to pay the price. Beginning Monday night, March the first and running through Friday night, March the fifth, we will have a prayer service at our church from eight till 8:45. The pastor will talk each night on the theme, Good News for bad times. I shall not talk more than fifteen minutes each evening. We

want to spend most of the time in earnest prayer. So I appeal to each official and each member to be present each service. My friends, our help comes from God. May each of us put ourselves in that frame of mind and attitude of heart that God may work through us to accomplish His purpose in our generation. Of course we welcome all to these as well as all our services.

## PREBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SERVICE GUILD

The Presbyterian Women's Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Sturgis, Monday afternoon for a social. Mrs. James King was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Ferguson led the devotional after which Mrs. Fred Walter took charge of the games. An amusing musical game telling of the romance of George and Martha Washington was played. An interesting treasure hunt in which article reminding one of Washington was carried out. Several other interesting games made the party a delightful affair. Cherry tarts, cheese crackers and iced tea were served to the following guest: Mesdames C. M. Chapman, L. L. Bechtel, John Butler, E. O. McIver, Fergus Moxley, Fred Walker, Ralph Ferguson, E. L. Sturgis and James King.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownfield are in Fort Worth, on business this week.

## Baptist Church News

The pastor being absent last Sunday and at his invitation, deacon Lyman Wren of Snyder spoke at both hours with a fair attendance and many were glad to hear him again as he been here previously.

Our admonition to get up Sunday morning and listen through the Baptist Hour 7:30 brought some results and others will be listening next Sunday morning and after these inspiring and educational addresses it will be easy to get ready for the Bible school period at ten o'clock sharp.

The pastor is expected to be present next Sunday and will continue his series of messages on the Bible teaching of the Holy Spirit His presence and His work. Much superstition has grown up around the teaching of the Bible as regards the Holy Spirit, and entire groups deny his presence in the world except in the written word which the Bible describes as the Sword of the Spirit.

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek the great Christian wife of the Generalissimo of China who is now in our country is making a profound impression upon America and personifies the fact that China needs Christ and what Christ can do for China as well as America. Missionaries in China from this country are leaders of thought and so they have preached lived among the Chinese they have kept for our country the good will of this great nation of four hundred million people who will in turn assist us to keep the world free for all nations.

Baptist have led in world ready to make a great forward advance as soon as the war is closed as the Bible we study is a missionary book and calls upon us to go forward. Through our Home and Foreign Mission Boards we are employing nearly one thousand missionaries and we are seeking to make our own churches more missionary and thus more like the Churches of New Testament days.

Visitors are welcome in our services. Miss Christine Hamilton who is now teaching in Seminole, visited her mother, Mrs. Ed Hamilton over the weekend.

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**NEW**

*Queen Quality Shoes*

**AND SPRING**

**ARRIVE TOGETHER**



*Iris*<sup>5</sup>

Black Patent Pump



*Naoma*<sup>2</sup>

Black Gaberdine and Patent



*Padova*

Brown Sandal

IN THE AIR, a promise of balmy days, of gay blossoms . . . and in Queen Quality Shoes, a promise of service with a smile and of long-lived beauty. Now, when walking is the order of the day, you'll walk with comfort and smartness in Queen Quality. Lovely styles for every occasion from morn till midnight!

We invite you to inspect the new Queen Quality soon.

**COLLINS**



*Caron*<sup>2</sup>

Tan Calf Pump



*Bretton*

Tan Calf Oxford



**EAT TURKEY DINNER**

**WITH US**

**SUNDAY**

**60c - SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER - 60c**

**MENU**

CHOICE OF: Chicken Rice Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice.

SALAD: Congealed Pineapple, Carrat.

SALAD: Congealed Pineapple, Carrat.

Grilled Pork Chop, Apple jelly.

Breaded Veal Cutlets, cream gravy.

Roast Leg of Fresh Pork Ham, dressing.

Broiled Filet of White Fish, lemon butter sauce.

Del Monte Baked Sweet Corn — Buttered June Peas

New Potatoes in Cream Sauce — Hot Raisin Bran Muffins, Hot Dinner Rolls,

DESSERT: Old Fashioned Apple Cobbler, Ice Cream or Jello

Folger Coffee, Butter Milk, Sweet Milk or Tea.


**THE GRILL**

West Side Of Square Mrs. Lois Taylor

**THE BEAUTY TREND IS SHORT AND SWEET**

Easy to comb . . . Lovely to look at . . . is the short haircut. Just takes a few strokes of your brush to make it snap in place and is perfect these "uniform" days.

you can have this smart and simple hair-do even if your hair requires a permanent. Make your appointment today. Call 62-J.



**CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP**



**Meadow Boy Radio Operator Graduate**

ENID (Okla.) ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Feb.—Cpl. Clifford F. Oden, 33, son of Mrs. Lillian Lackner, Meadows, Texas, was among recent graduates of the first radio operation and mechanic course at this basic flying school.

The course covered electrical fundamentals, radio fundamentals, telephone procedure, tactical procedure, including shorthand for radio operator, and code. Students spent three hours a day listening to lectures and two hours in code instruction. The course extended over a two-month period.

Corporal Oden's wife, Mrs. Eleanor V. Oden lives at McCamey, Texas. He is a member of the 1044th Basic Flying Training Squadron.

**The Judge Says:**

Now if we could just find out what kind of vitamins the Russians are using.

The Japs on Guadalcanal must think the Americans are funny. Our Army won't let 'em stay on, and our Navy and air force won't let 'em get off.

Where is Hitler? Maybe he is out hunting for them "prepared positions" and can't find them "according to Schedule."

Rationing is merely pro-rating our sacrifices.

Maybe them Japs learned sniping from some of our anti-administration policies, or is it vice versa.

They have rationed shoes, to three pair per year. Thanks for the compliment.

Thru all the roar of war news, rationing and tax problems, it has finally leaked out that the Texas Legislature is in session.

The Germans have "withdrew" from Rostov, Karkov and other oves and tofts "according to plan". They sometimes formulate a plan p. d. q.

Mrs. J. M. Welborn, who with friend husband is now sojourning down at Grand Prairie between Fort Worth and Dallas, writes in to state that they sure do enjoy the weekly visit of the Herald. We hope the Welborns make this their home again after the war.

Mr. J. H. Hardburger of Lubbock, gin and cotton man, was a business visitor in our city last week.

**KNOW TEXAS?**

A reader of this newspaper may get the answer to any question of fact about Texas by writing A. Garland Adair, Curator, P. O. Box 2072, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who was Chief Placido?  
A. Chief Placido was a Tonkawa Indian scout who seeing that it was the only proper thing to do under circumstances, gathered his people together and placed them on the Tonk Creek Reservation in Oklahoma.

Q. Which Texas tribes had the highest culture? Which had the lowest?  
A. The Caddo and Asinal tribes of East Texas had the highest culture. They cultivated large fields of corn, beans, and squashes, made fine pottery and had a well organized confederacy. — The Karankawas of the Gulf Coastal region were perhaps the most primitive. Karankawa means "Dog Lover" and they were known by other tribes as "Those who walk on the Water". The Indian life of Texas is depicted in dioramas in the Texas Memorial Museum.

Q. What is peyote?  
A. Peyote is a small fleshy cactus found growing along the Rio Grande. It was widely used by the Texas Indian tribes as a narcotic, containing nine alkaloids which were said to "produce dreams in technicolor". A French patent medicine is made from it and many Indian tribes in the U. S. use it widely in their ceremonies.

Q. What did the Irish potato originate?  
A. The Irish potato is not Irish at all but was cultivated by the Indian tribes of South America long before the coming of the Europeans. It is called Irish because for a long time Ireland was dependent upon this crop for subsistence.

Q. To whom should I write to ask for information or to offer suggestions about the Texas Centennial of Statehood?  
A. Address your communication to Col. Paul L. Wakefield, Executive Secretary, Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission, 612 Norwood Building, Austin, Texas.

MEMORABLE PASSAGE: In this war, Texans do not have a reputation to make; but they do have one to sustain.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rosentrotter of Lubbock, blockman for Minneapolis-Moline Implement Co., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Money Price, Saturday evening.

G. E. Embry, of old Yoakum, was a pleasant caller Saturday to get his Herald up to 1944.

**Railroad Ask For Increased Rates**

Continuing his oral argument before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington today, in closing the argument of the railroads for restoration of present rates, James M. Souby, general solicitor of the Association of American Railroads declared:

"This case is based on allegation of huge corporation profits. To get it down to its simple essential let's imagine the case of a skilled workman turning out a product at piece work rates set by some of the several government bodies concerned with the level of wages. War comes along and the demand for the article which the workman is making soars. By reason of the extra hours which he works and the extra zeal which he puts into it, he turns out so many units of his product that, within a year or so, he is earning far more than he was making before.

"Now comes the OPA to say that this man is 'profiteering.' But says the man, 'How could I profiteer when the average payment I get for a unit of my product is less than it was before the war?'"

"Well, 'You may not be charging any more per unit, but you are making more money than you were in the average year of the 1936-1939 period selected by us as a basis for comparison.'"

"But," says the workman, 'In the period you selected, I was working hardly at all and making hardly anything. Now I am working at top speed, long hours, seven days a week, wearing out the tools I use at a rapid rate. It hardly seems fair to compare the two times.'"

"All right, then," says the OPA. 'In special consideration of the fact that you were not making in 1936-1939, you will be permitted to go on working just as much as you can but your earnings will be rigidly limited to the minimum rate of 40c an hour prescribed in the Fair Labor Standards Act.'"

"Now, of course, that never happened and can't happen, but it is a close parallel to the attitude of the OPA in this case. Railroads are on what might be called 'a piece work' basis, with the rates at which they work set by the government authority. The rates in effect during the OPA's base period of 1936-1939, applied to the traffic then moving produced an average charge of 0.965 cent for hauling one ton of freight one mile. The rate in effect since March, 1942, applied to the traffic then moving, resulted in an average charge of 0.930 cent, less than it was in the base period.

"In the base period selected by the OPA the net income of the railroads averaged only \$58,000,000 a year. In 1942, it appears to have been approximately \$960,000,000 but if the business of 1942 had been done under the prices and conditions prevailing as we entered 1943 the net income would have been only about \$570,000,000.

"Either figure concededly is several times the net income of the base period. But this result is not due to higher average charges for a standard unit of service. It is due to the very size of the job which the railroads are doing, and the extent and rapidity with which they are using up their tools which must be replaced, currently and hereafter. To say now, as the OPA has undertaken to do, that none of this should be considered as against a theory that the industry should be allowed to earn no more than four percent on its investments because it earned less than that in 1936-1939, is equivalent to penalizing the performance of an efficient workman by cutting the rate piece on which he is paid."

Misses Inez Chandler and Shirley Bond have received their orders to report in New York, the 3rd. Miss Chandler will visit relatives in Lubbock and elsewhere before leaving for the city.

Known as the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, 12 miles east of San Antonio, is the world's greatest school for aviators.

There are more than 23,000 miles of designated and maintained highway in Texas, about three-fourths of which can be classed as all-weather roads.

The little boy who saves old magazines probably will grow up to be a dentist.

Texas is second in the United States in number of airports, pilots and planes.

**"Behind The Scenes In American Business"**

By John Craddock

New York, Feb. 8 — A new crop of "home front" jobs for women loomed last week when War Manpower Commissioner McNutt issued his "work for war or fight" order for men between 18 and 38. The first list of non-deferables included workers engaged in selling, antiquing, liquors, confectionery, flowers, jewelry, novelties and tobacco. While many such shops throughout the country are already run entirely by women, others face closing unless they can recruit women to replace male help which must either switch to war production or be drafted. On a large scale, eventually, there will open further new vistas for either now or later to be listed as "non-deferable." Personnel directors in a multitude of factories, large and small, throughout the country, began last week laying plans for recruiting and training of women, even though their plants have not yet been included in the non-deferable list. Small business men, such as tailors, furriers, tobacconists, etc., already have begun to apply for part-time work at war plants in order to earn deferable status. For their own sake and for the benefit of consumers dependent upon them for supply, they are going to try to retain their businesses, by employing women to "spell" them while they're at work in war plants.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING is as much a battle-cry of farmers these days as it is among railroaders and truckers, in view of the war's huge food-production demands and the manpower shortage. In Wichita, Kan., the other day the nation's farmers were told they'd be able to keep their tractors rolling, as far as tires are concerned, if they exercise reasonable care with the tires they have and make them last until such time as they can be replaced. James J. Newman, vice-president of B. F. Goodrich, said farm tractor tires made from synthetic rubber — the Ameripol first used in auto tires in 1940 — had been made and satisfactorily tested. Though they won't be available until the government program is turning out more than just enough rubber for military needs. Tests indicate, Newman said, that "synthetic will definitely move into the tractor field then, and they'll certainly equal any natural rubber tires for this service." A "conversion" plan that makes it possible to utilize thousands of tractor tires now in inventory as replacements, even for worn-out tires of slightly different sizes, will help tide the big machines over the intervening months, he explained.

THINGS TO COME — Kitchen units with cooking plates and refrigerator drawers placed advantageously at intervals where they'll be used, instead of separate units. Automobiles weighing a thousand and pounds less by use of 500 pounds of aluminum produced at low cost because of new techniques developed for war. Wood that won't burn glass that won't break; window screens containing no wire, machine bearings containing no metal. Ration Book No. 3 with stamps carrying pictures of tanks, planes, artillery and aircraft carriers to designate periods when they will be valid.

WHO SAID HANDICAP? — Current manpower shortage has brought new attention to what, for some large industries, as a long-standing practice of employing "handicapped" persons—deaf, blind, blind persons, dwarfs, cripples and partially paralyzed persons. Many plants are now adopting techniques developed over the last several years by a few leaders. They are finding many physically handicapped employees much more susceptible to training than "normal" persons. Also, in some cases, the supposed handicap is an advantage, as in the case of a deaf mute working at a task where noise is particularly loud and disturbing to one with normal hearing. Returning war casualties, some with arms shot off, others who have lost sight of one or both eyes, and several others are finding jobs in their old plants or in new ones. A Detroit manufacturer is now employing 11,652 disabled persons. Among them are 687 sightless persons, 66 who are deaf, 101 with organic heart ailments, 80 with one arm missing, one with no arms, 96 with spine curvatures, 112 epileptics, 42 partially incapacitated by infantile paralysis.

**RIALTO RITZ**

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA TODAY INVEST IN WAR BONDS

**FRI. and SAT.**  
Latest News



**Sat. Midnight Preview**  
Sun. - Mon.  
Latest News



**BETTY GRABLE**  
**JOHN PAYNE**  
**CARMEN MIRANDA**  
**HARRY JAMES**  
AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS  
**CESAR ROMERO**



**CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD**  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
Directed by **IRVING CUMMINGS**  
Produced by **WILLIAM LEBARON**

**TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY**  
Latest News

**"THE GREAT GILDERSLEVE"**  
With **Harold Perry** and **Freddy Mercer**  
Also **(The World in Action)**

**THURSDAY**  
**BARGAIN NIGHT**  
**"LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY"**  
With **Bert Gordon**

Mildred Adams left Saturday of last week for Alamogorda, New Mexico, to assume a position in the Sub-Depot in a government plant.

Mrs. Jeff Keeling of Denver City is in the hospital recovering from a major operation.

**Try This Quick Easy Way To Clean False Teeth**  
Get Rid of Stains—No Brushing

Discard old fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discolorations disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates look clean—taste clean—are clean. Get Kleenite today. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.  
At Nelson-Primm Drug Company  
Palace Drug Store

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
**Gene Autry's Last Picture Before Entering the Army**



**SUN.-MON.**  
**TWO BIG FEATURES**

**SOCK THE AXIS with a MILLION LAUGHS**



**ALAN MOWBRAY - BOBBY WATSON**  
**MARJORIE WOODWORTH - GEORGE E. STONE**  
**DOUGLAS FOWLEY - JOE DEVLIN**  
**HERMAN BING** - Produced by **GLENN TAYLOR**  
Directed by **GORDON DOUGLAS**  
Behind the UNITED ARTISTS

Also **Arline Judge** and **William Bendix**  
in **"McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN"**

**TUES.-WED.**  
**"LONDON BLACKOUT MURDER"**  
With **John Abbot**

**THURSDAY**  
**BARGAIN DAY**  
**"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"**  
With **Irene Hervey** and **William Gargan**

Ansil Oneal of Seagraves was in Brownfield Friday of last week to help out in the West Texas Gas Co. office.

According to the last U. S. Census, 45.4 per cent of Texas population was urban in 1940.

Supreme in Circulation

**R. P. CATES**  
Accounting and Auditing Income Tax Service Old Toggery Location Back Of Brownfield State Bank Bldg.  
**PHONE 276**

**REPAIRS -- PARTS For Your Car**  
Is your car in good running order? If not, you should have it checked today while a minor adjustment might possibly forestall greater difficulties later on. We have a good supply of parts and a good repair department. If you are having car trouble, bring it to us; we will be glad to help you in every way possible.  
**M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.**  
WEST MAIN

**FOR VICTORY**  
**THE FIGHTING THREE**  
The man behind the gun is the one we must implement to fight—to win! That is why the man behind the man behind the gun—the war production soldier—must keep on the job, turning out the machines of war unstintingly until this nation is ready to meet and beat any challenger! There is yet a third man backing up both the war front and home front soldier: and he is the American farmer, dedicated to '43 for Victory through his all-out effort in behalf of the nation's Food for Freedom program. He will produce the livestock, the poultry, the eggs and milk, the fruit and vegetables—which will invigorate the workers, that he may be able to produce the guns and tanks, ships and planes, which will equip our armed forces so that they can produce the Victory the world awaits! Together, they are unbeatable: fighter, worker, farmer united under one flag, for one cause—the triumph of freedom.  
**Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.**



### Owners Of Idle Motor Vehicles Must Report

All commercial motor vehicles are idle during the last fourteen days of any month, except taxicabs, rental cars, ambulances and hearses, must be reported to the office of Defense Transportation, Richard E. Wood, Lubbock district manager for the division of motor transport, announced today.

Reports are due within five days after the last day of the month covered, Mr. Woods said. They should be made on ODT Form CWN-3, a simple, single-sheet form of only eight questions, which require no exhaustive set of records. The form may

### Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock  
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—More Civilian Goods? — Beset with rationing problems and pretty well convinced that three-thirds of the nation would soon be ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed, the consumer got a badly-needed boost when War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson revealed that some members of the WPB

be obtained at the district office and should be returned there. Owners with no idle equipment are not required to submit a report.

now feel that the civilian belt may already have been drawn too tight. He also expressed his own conviction that not much more can be trimmed from the civilian economy and that's good news. Big problem now is to manufacture the material available for consumer's goods with a minimum expenditure of manpower. Baron's, national business and financial weekly, points out that the manpower shortage is already definitely curtailing production in some of the "soft goods" lines, such as shoes and textiles, and that the agricultural manpower power shortage this year will be acute. Possible solution is the standardization and simplification of goods and the concentration of production within a few plants for each product.

SEVENTH COLUMN — Meanwhile, injuries to workers constitute a "seventh column" which saps manpower and hinders both war and civilian production. The National Safety Council estimates that 500 million man-days were production for civilian consumption in 1942 because of accidents, the

Sometimes we have a bit of weaving faith in human nature. A subscriber, whom we have carried on our books for a couple of years back, came to the office and offered to re-subscribe for the paper if we'd wipe out the old debt. We suggested a 50-50 compromise, but it was "whole hog or nothing" with him and so far as this paper is concerned our verdict was nothing. Our list looks better without his name. Ever hear the story about the miserly, stingy man who died and went to heaven. "What kind deeds did ye on earth?" asked St. Peter. "Oh, I gave a beggar child 2 cents; I gave a widow woman 3 coppers; I gladly gave all the money I had in my pocket, 2 cents, to help a sick boy, who needed medicine—an'er—lots of other things." "How does that check, clerk?" asked St. Peter. "Correct," said the clerk. "Exactly 7 cents." "Alright," said St. Peter, give him back his 7 cents, and tell him to go to h—l." Well, this ex-subscriber reminded us of that story. We may not look like St. Peter, but there's no law agin' feeling like him.—Country Wide News.

equivalent of the time needed to build 20 battleships, or 9,000 heavy bombers, or 40,000 tanks. The Council recorded 4,000,000 mishaps to workers while 46,500 were killed — 19,500 on the job. Many of these accidents could have been avoided, safety experts contend, by proper safeguards and proper education of employees. The truth of this is indicated by the amazing 1942 safety record of one company which has a big war job involving the transportation of millions of troops in sleeping cars as well as maintaining this vital service for essential civilian travel. This is the Pullman company, which according to Harry Guilbert, safety director, had a perfect safety mark in every one of its shops last year. Its workers put in more than 7,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident, a record which Guilbert attributes to "22 years of unceasing diligence."

FUR FAMINE — Whatever happens to other civilian goods, it seems pretty well established that there will soon be a scarcity of certain furs. Trappers are leaving the woods for the fighting front or for war factories. At the same time imports have been sharply curtailed. Aware of the impending shortage, buyers are jamming the fur auctions and prices are already from 10 to 12 percent higher than in December. Stores along Fifth Avenue report brisk demand for mink coats in the \$1,500 to \$3,500 price range and one luxury store reports the recent sale of several Labrador mink coats costing as much as \$8,500. Normally American furriers depend upon imports from Canada, Europe, South America and Asia for about half their fur needs. Most of this has now been out of and with trapping operations at an extremely low level it looks bad for the ladies.

THINGS TO COME—Synthetic cinnamon, made from cinchona bark and powdered pecan shells, to replace the natural spice, supplies of which may be exhausted by mid-summer. . . transparent lunchboxes of lumiarith for defense workers. Plant guards need not open them for inspection.

NEW BUSINESS — Tellers in the nation's banks last week were honoring checks drawn for such unorthodox items as "500 pounds of sugar" or "1000 pounds of coffee." It was the beginning of "ration banking," designed to expedite and simplify the handling of ration coupons by retailers and wholesalers. Here's how it works: Just as they would deposit money, retailers deposit in their regular banks the ration coupons they receive from customers establishing a special account for each rationed commodity — sugar and coffee now, meats and canned goods soon. Then when the time comes to replenish stocks the retailer or wholesaler draws a "ration check" equivalent to the

### "Town And Farm In Wartime"

Rationing Begins March 1  
Rationing of canned, dried, and frozen fruits and vegetables will begin March 1, and retail sales of more than 200 items to be rationed will be "frozen" on February 20. Beginning Monday, February 22, housewives will register for War Ration Book No. 2, which will allow a total of 48 "points" for each member of the family for the month of March. Stamps will have values of 8, 5, 2, and 1. If a family has more than 5 cans per person on hand, stamps will be removed from the book in proportion to their excess holdings. Official point values will be made public as soon as stock are "frozen." Registration probably will be held in local school houses and one member may register for the whole family.

Some foods need not be counted amount of his order and forwards the check and order to his supplier, who deposits the ration check in his ration account. The check then clears through regular banking channels until it reaches the bank on which it is drawn and debited to the regular maker's account. Thus, through the bank's cooperation, much handling of stamps is avoided, rationing operations are simplified, controls are tightened and supply leaks are largely blocked.

PINCH HITLER — When war came glass was one of the materials that didn't seem to have much place in the picture. But today glass factories are busier than ever, both in actual war production — safety glass for aircraft and motorized equipment, optical and precision glass, sighting devices for tanks and searchlight facings, among others — and in the manufacture of special types of glass designed to alternate for critical materials. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, for instance, has just announced a new Blue Ridge glass three to seven times as strong as the ordinary product, which can replace vital metals in wartime and serve important decorative and utilitarian uses in the post-war period. Translucent, the new glass, known as "Securit," is tempered by a special process which gives it unusual resistance both to impact and to sudden temperature changes. It can be used for doors and office partitions, table tops, shelving, stall shower-doors, oven linings, and a wide variety of other applications.

BIT O' BUSINESS — Worcester Salt will publicize an unusual use for the product — that handful of salt thrown on the fire really will save coal and reduce soot. . . a new line of dress fabrics will be named Fig Newton brown, unceda white, Graham brown, Sugar Wafer beige, after the National Biscuit brands.

ed. They include canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles and all home-canned foods.

"Non-Deferable" Occupations  
Twenty-nine occupations were announced as "non-deferable" for any reason by the Bureau of Selective Service of the WMC on Feb. 2. All occupations in an additional 19 manufacturing, 8 wholesale and retail, and 9 service activities were also called non-deferable. Any man in these occupations is advised to get into a war job. Even if he has dependents, he will still be drafted unless his work contributes to the war front.

Among the non-deferable occupations are everything from bootblack to gamblers. Bartenders, bar boys, beauty operators, bell boys, bus boys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors and furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen, elevator operators and starters, errand boys, fortune tellers, gardeners, greens keepers, housemen, hairdressers, newsboys, high club managers and employees, porters, private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets, and waiters, with few exceptions, are non-deferable regardless of where the activity is found.

Lumber for Farms  
Almost six billion board feet of lumber a year will be required on American farms after the war, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. More than 5,000 million board feet will be needed for repair and replacement of buildings, 700 million feet for buildings on new farms, and 159 million for other uses.

More Fuel for Farm Machinery  
Farm and mining machinery and equipment producers will hereafter be given more fuel oil for their production. Petroleum Distribution Order No. 3, which originally imposed a 40 percent cut on fuel oils for uses other than space heating and hot water heating, has been amended to leave out farm and mining machinery.

To Discharge Men Over 38  
Procedure to discharge men of 38 years and over from the armed forces will hereafter be simplified. No longer will it be necessary to have a trained replacement before a man of 38 can get a discharge. Application for discharge must be in writing and show that the man will be employed in essential industry.

Living Costs Rise 1/2 Percent  
Living costs on Dec. 15, 1942, were 1/2 of one percent higher than on Nov. 15, the Department of labor reported. Total rise for America's first war year was 9 percent, and the total increase since the outbreak of war in Europe is 22.1 percent, as compared with almost 35 percent in the same period of the last war. Prices under OPA control rose 2 percent during the month, prices under control of other government agencies did not rise at all, and prices not under any control rose 2 percent.

Protects Against Forgers  
The United States secret service has turned its big guns against the forger of government checks in a drive to protect, particularly, men in the armed forces. The USSS has successfully checked counterfeiting, reducing losses from bad money by 59 percent in 1942. Losses have been cut 93 percent in five years. Persons receiving government checks from boys in the armed services, or others, are urged to take every precaution against pilfering of their mail.

Soldiers Family Allowance  
If a soldier's family is not getting their allowance under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, it may be because the soldier has failed to file a formal application for it. Many soldier declared their intention to file such and application last summer — before application blanks were available — but have not filed the actual application. The official War Dept. A.G.O. Form No. 625 must be made out by the soldier and filed with his organization commander.

Mrs. J. R. Watson returned Friday of last week from a visit in Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John King visited in Lubbock Sunday, to help celebrate the first birthday of their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mrs. Roy Ballard and daughter Dennie visited in Big Spring Thursday evening.



LOOKING AHEAD  
By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President, Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

Congress and Freedom  
There is a threadbare story about a department store manager who employed a man to be fired at irregular intervals to satisfy the anger of customers who believed (right or otherwise) that they had not been well treated by the store. This hapless character took the blame for everybody's mistakes, repeatedly undergoing the public humiliation of peremptory dismissal.

I heard the old story dusted off and told again not long ago, and it set me to thinking about the Congress of the United States. For years Congress has carried the brunt of jokes, complaints and criticisms about all manner of administrative matters.

Blaming Congress  
Among the many weaknesses of mortal man there is a tendency to "throw off blame" on somebody who for some reason cannot or will not contest the allegation. It was nearly 15 centuries before the Year One when Moses instituted the ceremony of placing the sins of a nation on the head of a goat, thus to have them carried away "unto a land not inhabited." The ceremony is obsolete now, but the practice continues. For blunders of national scope, there has to be a goat. In the United States it has been Congress.

With 531 members, never quite the same ones after any election, Congress has presented a handy place to "throw off," but most of the castigation was completely misplaced. Legislators are representatives of the people and it is reasonably safe to say they have been representing us at our best. If rightly informed, Congress does the fair thing, almost unfaithfully. I am honest in the belief that a congressional committee constitutes the fairest jury in the world.

Concerning "X" Cards  
It would be hard to find a better illustration of the nation's traditional hair-trigger attitude toward Congress than to tell what took place at the issuance of gasoline rationing cards. Congress did not ask for unlimited motor fuel privilege. The bureau in charge mailed the congressmen their "X" cards in keeping with bureaucratic rule. When about half had signed for the coveted credentials, Washington publicity sounded off in full fury and the nation indulged itself in a ten-day hate spree, with Congress on the receiving end.

The country's lawmakers (by no means all of them guilty) took amplified scorn for accepting "X" cards. But, as far as I know, not one word of criticism was aimed at the 4,500 other government employees who applied for "X" cards and got them. Aside from the top White House staff, cabinet members and under secretaries, Supreme Court justices and perhaps a half dozen top-flight alphabetical war agencies (not more than 100 in all), nobody in Washington pretends to outrank a congressman or to have any more right to an "X" card.

Congress Co-operated  
For years Congress has been the nation's "whipping boy." Any time in the first year of the war, if you had stopped the first ten grown people you met and asked who, in their opinion, was most to blame for the government's mistakes at making war, the survey would have been enlightening. Most likely nine of the ten would have launched into an incoherent tirade about a "stupid and corruptible" Congress. They would have been sincere, but the best news of early 1943 is that this unfortunate fad is dying.

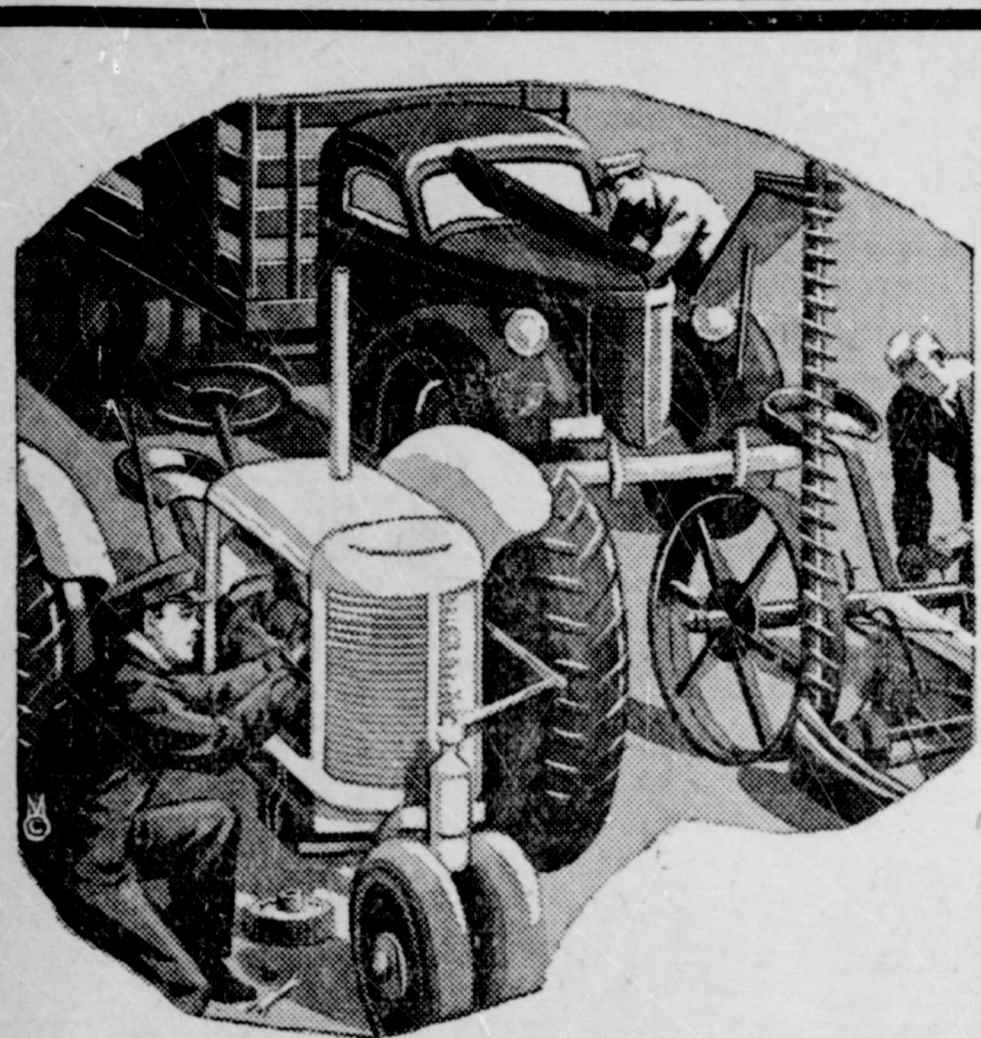
The popular appraisal of Congress is changing rapidly and for the better. Let me point out three of the good reasons:  
(1) Until after last Thanksgiving, Congress had given the executive branch of our government, promptly and without fail, every dollar and power requested by the President for war purposes. The only reasonable basis for criticism was that Congress might have signed over too much of its own rightful authority. A change in its mood to give out law-making powers to bureaus has come since, and will be discussed in this column in a few days.

Good House-Cleaning  
(2) Congressional committees investigating the war effort have spotlighted many administrative weaknesses and forced correction of most of them. Who was it that decapitated that sublime boon-doggie, the Civilian Defense plan? Who forced the creation of a commission to study rubber? In both cases, Congress!

(3) Congressional leaders and a majority of both houses wanted an adequate and practical revenue bill, one including a sales tax. The Treasury submitted three widely differing revenue programs. The second came months after the first; the third, months after the second. Each succeeding program nullified countless tedious days and nights of work on the earlier ones. The public is learning that the responsibility was divided, but Congress took all the odium for not providing a revenue measure earlier.

Jokes have gone too far when they start belauding the fact that freedom and democracy can not long exist without Congress. No tyrant was ever a tyrant until he had destroyed a nation's representation. Without parliaments, free governments die.

• A Complete Job Work Dept.



### We "Keep 'Em Rolling" to Produce and Deliver Food for Freedom

Mr. Farmer, yours is an "essential" occupation. Without the food you can produce our fighting forces and allies would be weak, our civilian population feeble. We're ready—and equipped—to keep your farm equipment in good operating condition so that there can be no transportation or production delay on your farm, due to the "sabotage" of faulty machinery.

**Knight Imp. Co.**  
WEST BOADWAY

## NOTICE TO PATRONS OF LOCKER PLANT With Meat Rationing Coming

To meet the requirements of this Locker Plant, you must from now on, keep the meat that belongs to you in your box. We cannot carry meat in packages for you outside of your own box, in card board or cartons of any kind.

If when you process beef or pork or anything for your box, and your box will not hold the products, you must rent additional space. Please conform to these rules, and anyone having more meat than their box will hold, will call at once, and make arrangements to have their meat stored in their own box.

Please help us meet these regulations, and make your meat safe for keeping in your own box under lock and key.

Thanking each patron of this Locker Plant for their cooperation.

## Farmers Co-operative Food Locker

H. S. EUBANKS, Mgr.

You can buy \$1200 worth of material for Farm unit per year.

COME AND SEE US

## CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

SEE—HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

—for—

LUMBER and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 — — — — Brownfield, Texas

## FARMERS ATTENTION

See me at the Brownfield Hotel if you want to sell your cotton or 1941 - 1942 Loan Equities.

T. I. BROWN



United States of America Office of Price Administration

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

Table with columns for WEIGHT (OVER INCLUDING) and POINT VALUES (0 to 13). Rows include FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES, FROZEN, Dried and Dehydrated, VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES, and OTHER PROCESSED FOODS.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED: Candied Fruits, Jams—Jellies, Potato Salad, Chili con Carne, Olives, Preserves, Fruit Cakes, Pickles, Relishes, Fruit Puddings, Frozen Fruits in containers over 10 pounds, Frozen Vegetables in containers over 10 pounds, Fruit Juices in containers over one gallon, Meat Stews containing some Vegetables, Paste Products—such as Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles, whether or not they are packed with added Vegetable Sauces, Vegetable Juices in containers over one gallon, By-products of fruits or vegetables such as soybean oil, soybean milk, fruit and vegetable dyes, and similar products.

INSTRUCTIONS—To find the Point Value of an item: 1. Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any). 2. In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs. 3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left. 4. The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the item and in the column listing the correct weight. All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed. In finding the Point Value of a container where contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be arrived at by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured to the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

OPA Form No. R-1212

This Chart Must Be Displayed in a Prominent Place

Enlist in the HOME GARDEN. Every man, woman and child can help build a stronger American... Knight Hardware. Help relieve the food shortage... We have a complete line of seed, hose, tools and vigor fertilizer for your garden and lawn.

Know Texas? Q. Did any Texas Indians use metal? A. No Texas Indians used metal for tools or weapons before the coming of the Europeans... Q. What has become of Nugent E. Brown who formerly edited a column for Texas newspapers under the title "Zeke Sez"? A. This popular Texas columnist is now a captain located at the Tuskegee Army Flying School... Q. What Texas bird can carry more weight than other bird? A. The Crane... Q. Are there any Indians native to Texas at time of discovery left in the state? A. No. One of the agreements when Texas entered the union was that there should be no Indian reservations in Texas... Q. The Santa Fe railroad moved a total of 32,921 cars loadings last week compared to 29,388 for the same week of 1942... The Texas Legislature consists of a Senate of 31 members, elected for four-year terms, and a House of Representatives which may not exceed 150 members, elected for two-terms.

Mrs. Jim Graves of Amarillo dropped in to say hello to her former pupils in the West Ward School last week. Mrs. Jim Jackson left last Saturday to take her grandchildren to their parents in Richmond, California.

Texans drink a lot of "soda pop"—enough to put the Taxes non-alcoholic beverages industry out in first place in the nation, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has found. The 307 non-alcoholic beverage plants in Texas in 1940 manufactured produced valued at \$24,459,290.

Every man knows the healthy thing about breathing through the nose is that it helps to keep your mouth shut. One of the best but hardest things to remember is to forget your troubles. The beginning is often indicative of the end without reference to what comes between. The State Constitution of Texas is about five times as long as the Federal Constitution.

PLANT WHILE THE TIME AND SEASON IS RIGHT. Many people are now planning and planting VICTORY ORCHARDS. Are you one of them? Why not take advantage of the prosperous times to Landscape your city homes and beautify your property? The Brownfield Nursery will be glad to assist you in every way possible. BROWNFIELD, NURSERY. PHONE 216. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS.

Income Tax Assistance. Geo. W. Neill. Office Alexander Bldg. Women know that money saved now will help win the peace, putting their menfolk to work in our domestic factories when the war is over. They know purchase of War Bonds today will help their family and the whole country tide over the readjustment period from War to Peace. U. S. Treasury Department. Texas' largest underground cavern in Longhorn Cavern, 11 miles southwest of Burnet.

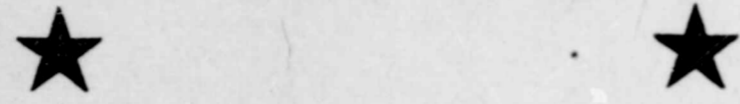
What You Buy With WAR BONDS. Women at War today are saving for Women at Peace when the War is won. They are buying War Bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when their Bonds mature. QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at E. G. ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

KEEP 'EM TUNING! ALLIES ADVANCE. If Your Radio Grieves—See Wright and Eaves! JIM WRIGHT EULAND EAVES. 2 Good Men — 1 Good Shop.

Take Care of What You Have: Conserve Your Gas Range—Keep It Cooking! Be sure to keep your gas range clean! Clean while cool with damp cloth and mild soap. Don't place wet dishes on top of range. Clean broiler and oven after use! West Texas Gas Co.



# JOIN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS



The American Red Cross is supported by the public and operates under Congressional Charter and International Treaty. In war it is an auxiliary of the armed forces. Today its activities girdle the globe. In the theatres of war Red Cross workers bridge the distance between the service man and his family; aid the sick and wounded; provide blood plasma; and, through Red Cross Clubs, give servicemen an American home abroad. Here, on the home front, Red Cross resources stand mobilized against disaster, and the reach of war. Millions of adults and junior members help guard our National Security. They aid service and ex-service men and their families, provide volunteer nurses aid, classes in nutrition, home nursing, first aid, and allied activities.

**Get in the FIGHT -- to alleviate the SUFFERING and HELPLESSNESS of many of OUR UNFORTUNATE NEIGHBOR--**



## GIVE

**to the American Red  
Cross, as generously  
as you can**

**\$7,150**

IS TERRY AND YOAKUM COUNTIES QUOTA,  
\$3,600 NATIONAL — \$3,550 LOCAL

Each of us is a target for the unforeseen—no one can quite believe that serious loss, accident or misfortune can befall them.

Throughout the nation and the world during great pestilence, tornados, floods, fires and other great destructions, the Red Cross is on the job within a very few hours. Our local Red Cross has shipped hundreds of garments and thousands of surgical dressings — don't you want a part in this great humanitarian work.

**Remember  
the dates,  
MONDAY  
MARCH  
1st  
through  
15th**

★

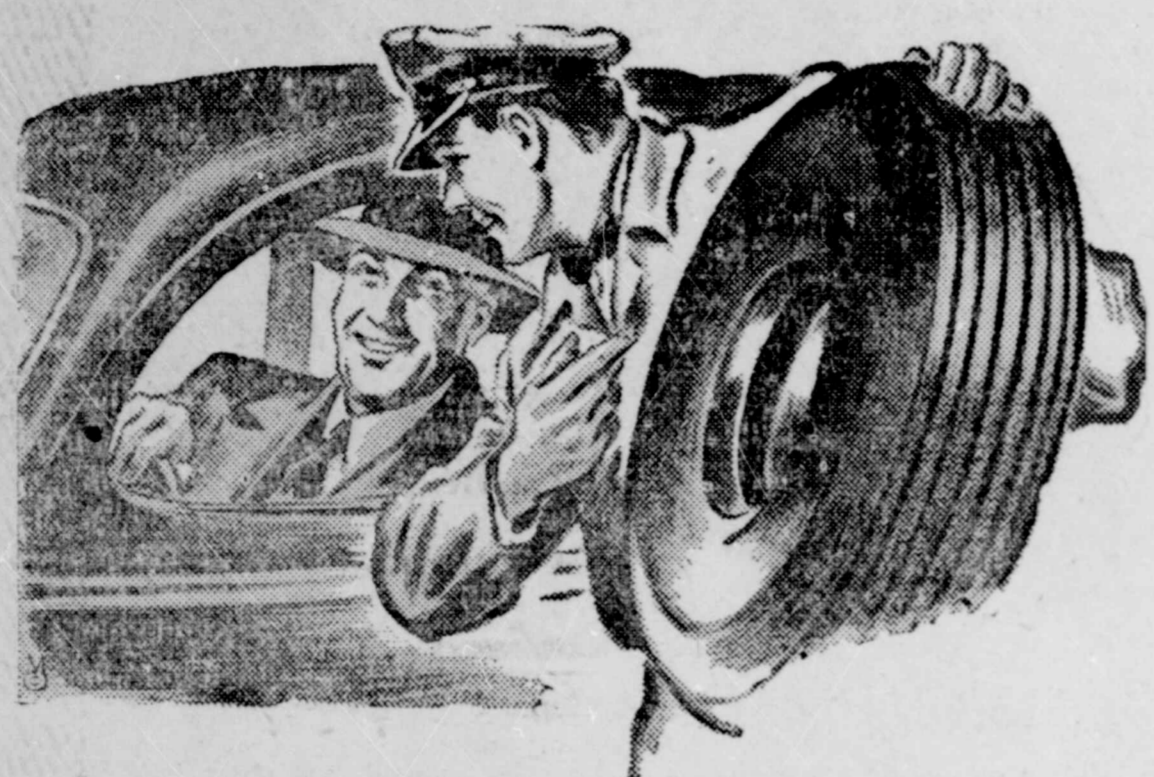
L. Nicholson, Insurance  
Snappy Service Station  
Star Tire Store  
Shamburger Lbr. Co.  
Alex Cafe  
Banner Creamery  
Kyle Grocery  
Ross Motor Company  
Cicero Smith Lmbr. Co.  
Chisholm Hardware Co.  
Piggly - Wiggly  
DeLuxe Motor Inn  
Highway Laundry  
L. A. Johnson, Mgr.  
Highway Grocery  
Drew Hobby  
Mullins and Gracey  
James Warren's Gulf Station  
Terry County Lmbr. Co.  
West Texas Cottonoil Co.  
Henry Chisholm Grocery  
J. L. Cruce Auto Parts  
Fitzgerald Service Station  
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.  
J. D. Miller Service Station  
Hyman and Newberry  
Gulf Service Station  
Star Tire Store  
M. J. Craig Motor Co.  
Brownfield Bargain Center  
Knight Furniture Co.  
Tudor Sales and Service  
Brownfield Milling Co.  
McSpaddens Grocery  
Jones Theatres



# RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

## On Passenger Tire Recapping

### SEE US AT ONCE



Effective now, owners of passenger cars and light trucks are eligible to have their tires recapped with Grade F Camelback. We can give you quick service on the best recapped job in West Texas. See us today.

# GENE GUNN

## TIRE STORE

WEST MAIN STREET BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Official OPA Inspection Station No. 6



Miss Christine Chandler, of Lubbock, is visiting her sister, Miss Inez Chandler this week.

Mrs. Annie Joslin left Sunday for Van Alstyne, Texas, to be with her parents.

The Terry County Home Demonstration Council will meet in the District Courtroom Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Eubanks and daughter Joyce Ann, from Lubbock, visited in the home of Mrs. D. P. Carter, Sunday.

**"If you are a first class mechanic working for less than \$50 a week 11 hours a day, 6 days a week both of us are losing money."**

**ALLSUP CHEVROLET CO.**

Roy Allsup, Owner Morton, Texas

# FOR SALE

Section 53, Block D-14, C. & M. Railway Company Survey, Terry County, Texas. Improved Buildings; All under Cultivation.

**Kermit C. Sitterley,**  
Executor of the Estate of Oliver P. Gayman, deceased.  
Lancaster, Ohio.

## Serious Wreck Near Plains Sunday Night

Three were seriously hurt, and several others more or less bruised up, when a pickup hit a car at the intersection of highways 380 and 62, on the eastern outskirts of Plains, Sunday night, as reported to the Herald by F. G. Carter and John M. Wood, highway patrolmen, who are located here. Messrs Carter and Wood, made what investigation they could Sunday night, and finished Monday.

The pickup, belonging to West-tex Oil Co., and driven by J. A. Johnson, superintendent of the company at Denver City, and wife, were going south on 62. Mrs. Johnson is still in the Treadaway-Daniell hospital with three broken ribs. The Ford sedan was being driven by A. W. Baxter, a Yoakum county farmer, and going east on 380. He is still in the hospital with a broken collar bone. There were seven in the car, being Mrs. Baxter and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Prather, of Burleson, Texas, and two children, Jennie 2½ month old and Floyd P. 17 months old; also Miss Angelina Prather, with serious head and internal injuries. She regained consciousness Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Carter stated that both vehicles were total wrecks, and he could not see how some of them escaped death.

Dorothy Jean Powers spent the weekend in Amarillo, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Powers.

Sgt. Johnnie D. Long was in Brownfield this week visiting Peggy Walser.

## Ruining Roads Running On Rims

B. L. McPherson, highway maintenance superintendent of State highway in Terry county, stated last week that people are simply ruining our highways running their cars, tractors, trailers, etc., over them on the rims.

With material to mend them harder and harder to get, a lot of our highway mileage will be practically ruined, if the war is a long, drawn out one, he stated.

Furthermore, it is against the law to run on rims on paved highways. You are supposed to pull over on the shoulder with the wheel that is running on the rim. It is easier riding, and less hard on the car.

Mr. McPherson says he does not want to get hard boiled, but is going to protect our highways if he has to turn people in every day.

## Working Over Seats Of Burned Rio

Workmen are using the old Daugherty grocery building corner Boradway and highway 51, to work over all the salvagable seats of the Rio Theatre, which went through a fire back in the summer. Many of the seats are thus being saved.

Mrs. Ethel Jones stated that she hoped to have the Rio ready in case she decided to reopen it this fall. In the meantime the other theatres, the Rialto and Ritz, will be kept open as usual.

# CITY CAFE

THE FRIENDLY PLACE

PHONE 255

SEAGRAVES TEXAS

# QUICK SERVICE ON

SHORT ORDERS STEAKS SANDWICHES HAMBURGERS

# YOUR

FAVORITE Bottle or Keg BEVERAGE

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stubblefield Props.

## NELSON - PRIMM DRUG STORE

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

*Walgreen Agency Drug Store*

**IRONIZED YEAST** TABLETS 51 SIZE Limit 1 Bot. **69**

**10¢ LUX SOAP** IT'S NEW! IMPROVED! Limit 3 Bars. **3 FOR 19**

**FACE TISSUES** BOX of 200 PERFECTION Limit 1 Box. **11**


**OXYDOL POWDER** REGULAR 25c SIZE Limit 2 Boxes **22**

**EX-LAX FEENAMINT** 25c SIZE **19¢**


**KITCHEN TOWELS** 150 SHEETS 1001 Uses! **13¢**  
(Limit 2)

**PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** \$1.35 SIZE **94¢**


### Olafsen VITAMINS for Radiant Health



**Olafsen AY-TOL**  
ABDG CAPS  
Contains 4 important Vitamins.  
25's **63¢**



**Olafsen Viosterol**  
In Oil  
5cc **29¢**



**Olafsen BETOL**  
CAPS  
Take your B Complex Vitamins this easy way.  
30s **1.09**

SAFE FOR HOME USE!  
**BOOK MATCHES**

Carton of 50 . . . **12¢**

BOX of 12  
**KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS**  
**22¢**

BOX of 24  
**VIMMS**  
• 6 VITAMINS  
• 3 MINERALS  
**49¢**

**Letters Going Overseas?**  
**V-MAIL IS SPEEDIER**  
20 Sheet-Envelopes! **10¢**  
Pack of 50 . . . 25c

**KIDNEY TROUBLE?**  
*Why Suffer Needlessly?*  
**Try This Real Relief!**  
Common cases of kidney trouble often find real relief with this liquid diuretic stimulant. Helps to flush out waste. Mild but effective. Try it soon!  
*Pleasant to take!*  
**KELLER'S DIURETIC COMPOUND, 4-oz. . . 60¢**

**PINT SIZE MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
U. S. P. Quality  
**26¢**  
(Limit 1)

**FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE**  
Soft Texture  
**3 for 14¢**  
(Limit 3)

10c Box Birchwood  
**TOOTH PICKS**  
Limit 2 With Conpon **5¢**

## Thanks Citizens For Support In Book Drive

We wish to thank each and everyone of you for your contribution in cash and books in the support of the Victory book drive and Mrs. Ethel Jones of Rialto and Ritz theatres for her generous cash donation.

The results of the drive was very gratifying and we assure you that when the books are bought with this money and sent to the various U.S.O. centers they will be gratefully received.

Mrs. J. L. Randal, Chr., U.S.O. Victory Book Drive.

## Old Tin Garage Goes Up In Smoke

At an early hour last Friday morning, night police discovered fire in what is known as the old Tin Garage on north Sixth street. Firemen responded quickly, but the fire already had a big headway. In the front of the Building, there was a barber shop a cafe and a second hand clothing store. All suffered total losses.

Money Price had 51 tons of peanuts in the rear of the building that were badly damaged. They are spread out over the football field, and many of them will be salvaged. Presumably the peanuts carried insurance, but we failed to learn about the other businesses.

Apparently, the fire started in the top of the building, perhaps from defective wiring.

Mrs. Rudolph Lewis has just returned from visiting her husband in Tacoma, Washington. On her way back she stopped over in Norman, Oklahoma, to visit her brother, James Patterson.

Miss Dorothy Faye Blanton is visiting Home Demonstration units in Wellman, Scudday, and Foster

## Hospital Notes

The following were admitted to the Treadaway-Daniel Hospital this week for surgery: Mrs. B. Climer from Brownfield, Mr. W. H. Glenn from Seminole, H. T. Todd from Ashmore and James Roy Trigg, 11 year old from Seagraves for an appendectomy.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss, Brownfield, baby girl weighing 7 pounds and 6 ozs. Born February 23. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Brownfield, baby girl, weight 7 pounds, 11 ozs. Born February 22. Private and Mrs. A. Swindle, a baby weighing 6 pounds 15½ ozs. Born February 23. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lambeth, Tokio, a baby boy weight 7 pounds 5 ozs.

Roy Huckleberry is on furlough from the navy and is visiting his grandparents.

## Jaycees President Makes His Report

President John Ben Sheppard of Gladewater, of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce organization, recently made a report of his stewardship, which the Herald thinks quite good, despite rationing. Mr. Sheppard is an attorney. The following is just a few of the highlights of his term in office:

He has visited 75 local Jaycee organizations, 13 of which had never before been visited.

Traveled 30,140 miles; made 283 talks, several of which were over networks.

Has written and distributed 4,341 letters, made 175 calls over long distance. Has written 150 articles on Jaycee activities, and five feature articles for magazines.

And helped sing that good old song, AMERICA, on numerous occasions.

# ATTENTION

Due to the fact that the Furniture Manufacturers can no longer supply us in large quantities as in the past, we now have excess warehouse space which we are going to use for second hand merchandise. So we are now in a position to buy and pay you cash for your GOOD Used Merchandise.

SEE US WHEN YOU WISH TO BUY NEW FURNITURE

SEE US WHEN YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR GOOD USED MERCHANDISE.

## J. B. KNIGHT FURNITURE

West Main

Brownfield, Texas