

Brownfield, Texas

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A. J. Stricklin, Sr. Editor and Mgr.
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The Texas A. & M. College makes a good suggestion, of "share the garden with neighbors." For instance, if you are so lucky that you have more truck than you can use or can, don't, for pity's sake, let it rot in the garden or field. Tell your neighbors to help themselves, or sell it if you wish. Every can of produce put up this year in the home or on the farm, will take just that much less from the shelves of scarce articles in your grocery store.

The War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department, addresses a form letter to the press in which they highly compliment the people of the United States in holding on to their War Bonds, using money instead for taxes and other expenses. For instance, on March 15, when the first installment of income taxes fell due, bond sales were 6.4 per cent higher than in February this year, and 65 per cent higher than in March, 1942. From May 1, 1941 to March 31, 1943, only 3 1/2 per cent of bonds had been redeemed. It shows, says the Treasury Department, that the people fully realize the privilege they have to help finance this costly war.

At the present rate southern "gals" are marrying up with northern boys who are in training in the south, there is going to be a big crop of northern "gals" in the old maid class in a few years. So, the northern girls better insist that from this on, all the WAAC and WAVE camps be put in the south, so they can get the southern boys. Brownfield is a candidate for such a camp, if the powers that be are willing. Anyway, it will not be long after this conflict is over until the whole danged nation will be saying "Youall," and whether you are on Long Island or at Miami Beach, you'll think you are in Dixie so far as the clatter goes.

Tests are underway at Tech College to find the best breed of sheep for this section, meat and wool both considered. Three of the leading breeds have undergone experiments under the same conditions, Ramboulets, Hampshires and Southdowns. It has been found that the former run on an average of 11.47 pounds of wool per animal to 6.38 for the Hampshires, and 6.06 for the Southdowns. While this is a big lead in wool production, their lambing record is not quite up to the other breeds, and the lambs at 60 days old are slightly under the weight of the Hampshires and Southdowns. The experiments will continue. The A. M. College is scouring and weighing the wool for the Tech as the latter institution has no facilities for doing this at present.

For the past few years, people have been studying and experimenting with vitamins. We have become vitamin conscious. All the ABC vitamins and more have been studied, and the part they play on the human being. Especially is this true of B-1 and A. The latter is supposed to be a great help to the eye, and the possibility of seeing in the dark. Formerly, we wondered why a night truck driver, often experienced, and used to night driving, would suddenly plunge off the highway into wreckage, when approaching another car or truck with bright lights. The Home Ecs. department of Tech college has been forced to conclude that the driver was temporarily blinded for lack of Vitamin A. It is a well known fact that watchers in England, who have to be able to see as well as possible during blackouts, have made meals on products rich in Vitamin A. As a consequence, it is said that many of them are able to see almost as well as an owl at night, and almost as well as the average person can see at twilight.

A legislative investigating committee has found that many diseased cattle are being slaughtered for food, especially around the larger cities, and it may be just possible that some of it is being shipped to the smaller towns. Some of the cattle had lump jaws and some cancer eye. As an exchange remarked, this is not a pleasant subject to write about, neither does one want such meat. The best thing to do, is be sure you buy your meat from people who slaughter here at home, men you have confidence in, and who in turn sell to markets here. If meat is shipped in, a good plan would be to see if the meat had the government inspector's stamp on it.

The Texas legislature has memorialized Congress to spend several billions of dollars on highways in the states, after the war is over, as a balance wheel to unemployment, pending the reorganizing of manufacturing plants from war material to peaceful goods manufacture. Since the war started, and material became frozen for highway work, other than absolutely necessary repairs, we find that most of our highways, new as most of them are in this section, are fast wearing out. The legislature suggests, that in order to keep down more bureaus, that the state highway setups be used in the road repair and building program, and that the engineers be given the go-ahead nod before the conflict is over, in order that all survey work may be finished, and that construction and employment be delayed just as little as possible. We believe the Texas delegation in congress will support such a program to the man.

"I am happy to write," says Representative Joe Gandy from Austin, in his paper, the Winnboro News, "that living costs have been greatly reduced in this town. Cucumbers that did sell for 29 cents each are now down to 25 cents each. That is a wonderful saving in the cucumber bill. As many of them blooming things as I have thrown at peckerwoods, I never expected to see the day when I would see them piled on a counter, on a beautiful pink paper, marked two bits apiece.—Anton News.

WOMAN WELDER CHAMPION
Mrs. Hermina Strmiska left Hillsboro, (Hill County), nine months ago to find a place in the war effort. She landed a job in the Kaiser shipyards at Portland, Oregon, and, although a green hand when she started, she has been named champion woman welder after winning a tournament. She learned her trade from her husband, also a welder in the same yard.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

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BUYING OF RATIONED GOODS IN MEXICO HALTED

Buying of rationed goods in Mexico and bringing them across the border into the U. S. has been halted all along the border upon orders from Washington. U. S. Customs agents now will collect ration stamps for such merchandise as meats, canned fish, cheese and lard.

WOMEN TRAFFIC COPS

Officials of the Beaumont police department have made plans to employ women traffic officers due to shortage of men. They will begin work at points adjacent to schools. After gaining experience, they probably will be used in the business area, Chief of Police Ross Dickey announced.

Supreme in Circulation

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W. M. Lloyd, and the unknown heirs of W. M. Lloyd, deceased. Annie Lloyd, and the unknown heirs of Annie Lloyd, deceased. W. B. Lloyd, and the unknown heirs of W. B. Lloyd, deceased. 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 28 day of June, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Terry County, at the Court House in Brownfield, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12 day of May, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 2852.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Rebecca Sawyer, a widow, A. A. Sawyer, U. D. Sawyer, Oscar Sawyer, Laura Cotton and husband J. W. Cotton, Nettie Barrier and her husband Raymond Barrier, Allie Graham and husband A. E. Graham, Ida May and husband Tom May, Ora Lewis and husband Clyde Lewis, Ima Lewis and husband Clarence Lewis, Ticia Givens and husband John Givens, Larue Tankersley and husband Cy Tankersley and Christova Sitt and husband W. T. Sitt are Plaintiffs and

W. M. Lloyd, and the unknown heirs of W. M. Lloyd, deceased. Annie Lloyd, and the unknown heirs of Annie Lloyd, deceased. W. B. Lloyd and the unknown heirs of W. B. Lloyd deceased as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit in Tresspass to Try Title. Plaintiffs allege that on January 1, 1943, they were the owners of and entitled to the possession of the hereinafter described lands and premises, including all Oil, Gas and other minerals in and under the N. W. 1/4 of Section 121 Block T Terry County, Texas, containing 180 acres of land. The Plaintiff Rebecca Sawyer owning all surface thereof and an undivided 7/8 of the minerals and other plaintiffs named owning jointly 1/8 of the minerals. That on said date the defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom to their damages in the sum of \$100.00. That the defendant M. B. Lloyd is asserting and claiming some right or title to same but that any right or title he may have is inferior to the title of the plaintiffs. Prays for title and possession and for writ of restitution and general and special relief.

Issued this the 12th day of May, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 12th day of May, A. D., 1943.

Eldora A. White, Clerk, District Court, Terry County, Texas 44c

PATRIOTISM TO WHOM?

This country has just witnessed the humiliation of our government by American coal miners and their leaders, in war time.

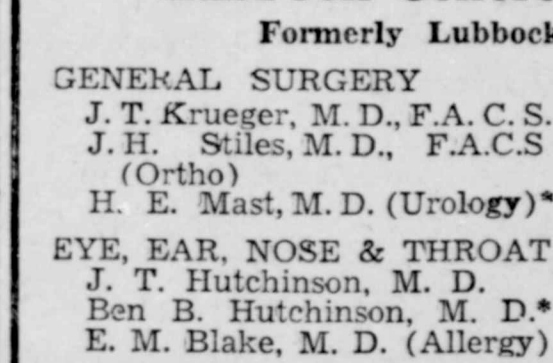
There is no use trying to overlook the facts—the men walked off the job in defiance of requests of the President of the United States; they refused to go back to work at his request and only returned to work on orders from the head of their union.

And yet the United Mine Workers, according to news reports of May 4, says to the men who struck: "Your record of patriotism can never be challenged."

SLEEPY-HEAD

The wife awakened by a fire siren, poked her hubby and said, "Wake up darling, I think the whole town is on fire. The sky is all lit up. Wake up, wake up!" Hubby came to slowly, indolent-

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No. 536 I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome. R. B. Perry, Secretary.

H. B. Virgil Crawford

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SID'S CLEANERS

League Quiz On Continuance Of Football

Steps are being taken by the University of Texas Interscholastic League to determine how broad a program of inter-school football competition to operate this fall.

Participating schools are being asked to indicate whether they plan to continue play, and if not, the reasons athletics is being discontinued.

When results are in League officials plan to allow the various conferences—AA, A, and B and six-man—to vote on allowing employment of part-time coaches for the duration. Members of each conference will determine the policy for that conference in the matter.

MILKY WAY

Spain, from all reports, is keeping right in step with modern scientific progress. For instance, in Spain you can now buy a sweater made out of skimmed milk.

One can imagine a customer walking into a store in Madrid.

"I'd like to see a sweater," he requests.

"Yes, sir," bows the assistant, "What size, please?"

The customer scratches his head.

"I'm not sure," he replies, "but I think I take a size fourteen quarts and one pint."

GOOD GIRL, MARY!

Mary walked up to the bank clerk's window and said: "I would like to buy some traveler's checks."

The clerk asked: "What denomination, please?"

Mary replied: "Methodist."

Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Eldora White, Ted White and Glynn Faye Ross were in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

No, We Are Not All "Sittin' Jake"

I noticed an item in a column of a south plains newspaper the other day in which the columnist remarked that the south plains had not felt the war at all, or words to that effect.

If he will get out of Lubbock and ride through some of the smaller towns about he will find hundreds of empty buildings in two hours drive of his town and learn that hundreds of business firms have gone on the rocks or been closed for the duration because of the effect of the war.

None of them are complaining but those men who have been forced to close business houses or professional offices which represent the labor of years have darn sure been hurt and there is no dodging that.

In the city of Lubbock there are many smaller business firms closing and more business houses for rent than has been the case in years.

Charley ought to spend a few of his A stamps and some rubber for the purpose of direct observation of his neighbors.—Seagraves Reporter.

While small firms in all towns may be hit hard, more or less, it is the firms in the small towns like Seagraves, Seminole, Brownfield, Tahoka, Levelland, etc., that are suffering most. The larger towns, like Lubbock, for instance, with its two army air fields, or those with munition plants or troop cantonments, are pretty well healed. The rest of us will just have to make the best of a bad situation we can until this war is won.

Wellman School Holds Last Farm Machinery Class

The last class in farm machinery for this season was held at Wellman last Wednesday night. During nearly four months of instruction, the class members have overhauled the motors of thirty-eight tractors, besides building trailers and other farm implements, and doing numerous other jobs that are to help produce Food For Victory. The labor alone on these jobs, if paid for at prevailing prices, would amount to more than one thousand dollars, but it is felt that the chief value of these classes has been the instruction and practice in mechanics that the class members have received. The work turned out by these members has been of a professional quality, largely because of the close attention that Mr. Perry Bryant, instructor, has given each job. Mr. Bryant has also given valuable instruction in care and operation of farm machinery, a most timely subject during wartime.

The course in food production is getting off to a good start. Miss Liles, home economics teacher at Wellman, is giving some interesting demonstrations in producing and processing food. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.—Reported by Harmon Scales.

HE COULD SYMPATHIZE

"Hey, you, where are you going? Pull over to the curb," said the traffic officer to a timid driver who, obeying directions from the back seat, had entered the wrong end of a one-way street. Immediately a woman in the rear seat chimed in:

"That's right officer. He's been speeding all day, and I knew he'd be arrested. I just serves him right!"

"Your wife?" asked the officer with a sympathetic look at the scared driver.

The driver nodded. "Drive on, brother," said the policeman.

In Praise Of The Home Town Editor

The home town editor is the small business man of the newspaper world. Yet, he is not so much in business as in a profession. His profits would never satisfy the lust for money. Only one who doggedly aspired to serve humanity could be content with such meager awards.

The home town editor is the rear guard sentinel of freedom of the press. When the issue involve wealth and power against the common man, we cannot be sure that the big news monopolies will be friendly to the welfare of the little man, the under dog, or the common people, but we may rest assured that the small town editor will take up his own cause which is almost invariably identical with that of the common people. He is the "guardian genius of democracy" as well as the educator.

Although his columns may be of little interest and endearment to the people of the community. Yet, all who are so unselfishly, at one time or another have probably poked fun at the home town editor and his paper, calling it by all sorts of names; even comparing it with the big dailies, staffed with highly paid writers and editors, filled with columns from the big news services, printed by giant machines that work like magic.

His powers for enlightenment and advancement of civilization are equal to those of the preacher, teacher and doctor. His opportunities for influencing progress and morality in his communities are as great as his vision. In as much as his services are vital to our way of life, in as much as he fulfills the high and noble opportunities of his profession, his community should have the highest appreciation and reverence for their home town editor.

Hardy E. Williams.

Club Calves Exempt From Ceiling Prices

College Station—Calves or cattle produced by members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America have been exempted from the custom slaughter provisions of maximum price regulation 169 by the Office of Price Administration.

The exemption was contained in a recent amendment to the regulation. It is conditioned upon certification by a sworn statement from the club agent, county agricultural agent, or vocational project leader that such animals are club animals, and written permission being given for such exemption from the local OPA district office.

George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, interprets the amendment to mean that buyers may obtain such animals at auction or private sale at whatever price he choose to pay. But when the meat enters the retail trade it must sell at or below the ceiling price for meat of that grade. Moreover, the slaughter of such animals may, if necessary, be charged against the civilian quota for the next quota period.

The amendment specifies that "club cattle or calves" means only cattle or calves which have been bred, raised and fed, or fed only, by a member of a 4-H club or FFA club under the supervision of a vocational agricultural teacher in any recognized vocational agricultural department.

The exemption does not exempt club-produced swine. OPA explains, however, that it has received a request to expand it to include hogs.

J. B. Kennedy from south Terry, was in town on business Tuesday morning.



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Our invitation to you to trade with us carries with it the assurance that you can get just those needed food qualities. Our stock of edibles is one of the most complete you can find and fits in well with balancing your rationing budget. You will find a hearty welcome and the service that accompanies a well-ordered, economical food store. Fresh vegetables and meats at all times.

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HOME-COMING AT WAYLAND COLLEGE

The annual home-coming for all Wayland College Exes will be a special feature this year. It celebrates the close of twenty-five years of service for G. W. McDonald. Proper ceremonies are in the making to pay tribute to his long term of faithful service.

Activities are to begin with a paper sack-lunch at noon on Saturday, May 22. The members of the various classes will meet in groups for lunch. In the afternoon a program will be observed. The main object of the afternoon is fun and fellowship. At night there will be a pageant, and the honors done for Mr. McDonald.

Mrs. Chris Quante met her brother, J. B. Huckabee, in Lubbock Monday evening. He is home on a furlough from La.

KNEW HIS GENERALS

The teacher was greatly pleased to find her class so alert. "Who," she asked, "was the great French general in the World War?"

"General Foch," was the reply. "Who was the great German general?"

"General Hindenberg," another replied.

"Who was the greatest of all the generals—an American general?"

"Two of them," replied Bill. "Name them," said the puzzled teacher.

"General Motors and General Electric."

Mrs. Roy Wingerd and Marian and Mrs. Bit Copeland and son, Morgan Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton in Cisco over the weekend.

YOUNG AMERICA DOES A MAN SIZE JOB!



IN OUR LAST JUNK DRIVE...

The School children turned in tons and tons of scrap for our war effort and again they are urged to gather scrap to help raise the quota of three million tons by July.

We on the home front must look to the school age groups for FOOD FOR FREEDOM!

When school lets out . . . farm work will begin for thousands of American youths all over the country . . . volunteer soldiers in Uncle Sam's Crop Corps! Most of them shall have had training before going on to help raise needed food for America and her fighting allies . . . and many of them shall have had farm experience before. They will all help farmers who are in desperate need of workers to plant . . . care for and raise the food that will bring about a quicker Victory and a better peace. Young America goes back to the farm . . . so our boys can come home to our land!

C. D. GORE GRAIN

PHONE 36

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Phone 129 — — — — — Brownfield, Texas

Brownfield Schools Close Successful Term

A busy week, filled with interesting programs, brought to a close one of the most successful terms of the Brownfield Public Schools. Beginning last Sunday night, the Baccalaureate program at the Baptist church, filled entirely by home talent, proved a very impressive affair. Invocation by Rev. Hanks, the sermon, "You Are Not Fifty Years Old," was delivered by Rev. Fred Walker. Many students expressed their appreciation of the inspiring words and thoughts. Benediction by Rev. Avery Rogers; music by Maudie Jo Fields. An unusually large audience packed the spacious church.

On Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M., the eighth grade graduation was held at the high school auditorium, the program, rendered by the students, consisted of readings, songs and recitations. Mayor Cox delivered the principal address to the body. Diplomas were presented by W. R. McDuffie to over 100 students, passing on to higher grades. Parents and others interested in school work, seemed highly pleased with the accomplishments of this group.

Thursday night the regular Commencement Program was had in the High School auditorium, where after the High School Chorus had rendered excellent songs and music, Juanita Jo Brown delivered the salutation, Ted White proved his talent with a Piano Solo, Margaret Howell, the valedictory, and C. E. Ross, president of the school board, delivered diplomas to 51 young ladies, and 33 young men, the largest graduation class in the history of the school. Superintendent Hancock presided and made announcements.

The following received their diplomas of graduation:

Girls: Glynola Akers, Patsy Ballard Melba Dean Bond, Evelyn Brantley, Imogene Yvonne Brown, Juanita Jo Brown, Annie Louise Campbell, Patsy Carter, Billy Jo Culver, Janette Edwards, Bobbie Lee Foster, Edna May Gandy, Gladys Grawunder, Wanda Hahn, Avo Hendricks, Helen Francis Howard, Margaret Affarene Howell, Tennie Evelyn Jenkins, Nedra Florence Jones, Dorothy Jean Knight, Ruth Lair, Laveta Lanious, Ruth Lasiter, Peggy Lewis, Mary Helen Lewis, Aubrey Inez Linville, Beulah Jo Lyon, Frances Malcolm, Ida May May, Louise McCracken, N. Jean McCombs, Gladys Juanita McGuire, Reba Wayne Milner, Lena May Oliver, Vona Lee O'Neal, Ruby Faye Parks, Modene Pierce, Opal Faye Price, Mary Raye Simms, Joyce Lorraine Smith, Emma Jo Stinnett, Billie Jean Swain, Alice Thompson, Ruth Warren, Wilma Hadena Waters, Helen Ruth Watson, Bonnie Wilmeth, Margie Odessa Wilson, Lynna Dean Yates, Wanda Mae Zachary,

Boys: Dean Alexander, James Roy Barrett, Billy Joe Beck, Raymond Howard Benson, Vernon Benton, J. V. Boen, Clyde Bond, Jr., Marion C. Bowers, Neill C. Burnett, Loyd Cleveland, Bill Condra, Frank Cox, Robert Lee Craig, Harold Eugene Dalton, Royce Davidson, Lester Doss, Wayland Draper, J. Edwin Eakin, J. T. Ellis, James Weldon Evans, Richard Davis Green, Charles Anderson Griffin, Carl Hogue, Hiram J. Hough, Raymond Oliver Johnson, James B. Malone, Jr., Joe Raymond Marsh, Boyd Miller, Melvin Spencer Murphy, Robert Edgar Self, Jr., Bonard Stice, William Everett Thurman, Norvel Ted White.

Hospital Notes

Surgical patients in the hospital are, Mrs. A. E. Ballard, city; Mrs. Victor B. Herring, city; Mrs. H.L. Runnels, city, and Mrs. Richard Meil, city.

Mr. Leonard Naron, of Seagraves is a patient due to accident. Medical patients this week are, Mrs. Luther Smith, city; Jaunita Gail Bandy, Tokio; Jackie Johnson, Tokio; Sam Montgomery, city and Baby Adair, Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, of Post, are the parents of a baby boy, born the 18th and weighing 6 pounds and 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Autrey, city, have a baby girl, born the 14th, weighing 5 pounds and 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hahn, city, are the parents of a girl, born the 18, weighing 9 lbs. and 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keifer Langford, city, have a baby boy, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs., born the 19th.

Baptist Church News

Due somewhat to better weather, 347 came to Bible study in time to register, last Sunday with good attendance for the morning preaching hour. At the evening hour the high school baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Fred A. Walker, the audience filling the auditorium.

The church building for the Mexican people, has been planned to be 28X48 feet, but the cost figures more than anticipated, near \$2,800, and a decision must be reached to make it smaller or to greatly increase funds subscribed for it. The estimated seating capacity is 150, and they now have over 50 meeting at one of their homes. This is a most worthy missionary undertaking, helping to establish this church among a growing population, and who can estimate the results?

Dr. Craighead is a missionary from Bessarabia, Roumania, said to be the most persecuted province for religion outside of Russia, reports that in 20 years, Baptist churches have increased from 2 to 300, and the membership from 200 to 20,000. This province was taken from Russia at the close of World War I, and shows how people obtaining a semblance of religious liberty, thrive and grow religiously, where the gospel is presented to them to be accepted on a free, voluntary basis, and not government supervised.

There is very little excuse for the existence of a church, except to obey the command of the founder of the church, who said "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," and when people at home reject the message of the church and refuse to accept Christ we believe a larger proportion of our efforts should be given to groups and people who are willing and glad to hear the message.

Our greatest field at home lies in the youth of our country who should be brought to study the Word of God in far greater numbers, but many of them are being influenced to disregard the message of the church by their parents, some of whom profess themselves to be Christian.

We have a great responsibility as a church living in this perilous time of the history of the world. You are always welcome here.

Mrs. Clovis Kendrick has returned from DeKalb, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hartwell Minnick.

MISS MERLE MOORE BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral services were held for Miss Lucy Merle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were held at the church of Christ with Joe Chisholm, officiating. Burial in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery, with Brownfield Funeral Home in charge.

Deceased's brother, Kenneth D. Moore, arrived from Fort Perry, Williamsburg, Va., for the funeral. Kenneth is gunnery instructor, and we understand will be here until Friday.



We are prepared to--

HANDLE

... your freight both ways, to and from Lubbock. Connection made with motor lines to and from Dallas, Fort Worth and other points. Phone 233 when you need us.

TANKERSLEY TRUCK LINE

Agricultural Notes

By Looe Miller Secretary Terry County ACA

The Terry County ACA has just received by wire the following revised goals: Soybeans, 800 acres; Peanuts, 13,052; Grain Sorghum, 170,093. According to the latest tabulation on the farm plan sheets the peanut goal will be met in this county, however we are falling short on soybeans.

War Time Food Situation

The food situation is not entirely predictable. There are many variables, such as weather, distribution difficulties, manpower, machinery and also the impact of hoarding and black markets, etc. But we must provide for our largest potential army and navy (on the average, a soldier needs about twice as much food as the average civilian). And supplies go to provision AEF's of any imaginable size must be in warehouses, ready to go. Supplies must be large enough to meet exigencies of convoy supply losses, etc. Military and similar demands will take about 25 percent of our total food production in 1943.

Planning Has Helped

The civilian food supply position is not smoothly geared and quiet running as yet but it is relatively favorable because of a planned, definite program. For the last

six years American farmers have turned out, and food processors have put in usable form, record volumes of food. Total production in 1942 was 28 percent greater than in the average year of the five pre-war years—1935 to 1939. Increased production of the past three years has not been haphazard. It has been centered on vital foods—big increases in meat, milk, eggs and oil crops, more moderate increases in other lines.

Goals were set by the Department of Agriculture in the fall of 1941. They were revised 40 days after Pearl Harbor. Some of the 1942 goals were exceeded, some were not met. But the total 1942 production was the greatest in history.

In 1941 and 1942, the needs of our fighting men and allies were somewhat smaller than the increase in total production. Military and Lend-Lease food requirements took 4 percent of the 1941 output; 12 percent of the 1942 output. Civilians in 1941 and 1942 were able to eat better than they had in the past 30 years. But by the end of 1942 there was not nearly enough of many food items to satisfy a rip-roaring demand arising from the people's great purchasing power, and "shortages" developed.

The Outlook

Farmers intend to plant to tillage crops 11 million more acres than last year. The number of

Marriage License Off Since Jan. 1st.

County Clerk H. M. Pyeatt stated this week that marriage license issued had fallen off since the first of this year. Only 35 had been issued by his office since Jan. 1st.

Up to the first of the year, Dube stated that he had issued on an average of around 15 per month.

livestock on farms on January 1 was the largest in America's history. Food stocks carried over into 1943 were the biggest in history, too.

Farmers are aiming at a new production record—8 per cent more than 1942. Preliminary indications on April 1 were for at least 3 per cent more than 1942, and at least 8 percent if weather conditions were favorable and adequate labor and supplies were provided.

Conservatively and roughly estimated, and assuming average weather, civilians well have about 3 percent more food than in the pre-war years, but about 6 percent less than in 1942 — even though production goals are reached. There will be little fancy food, but enough if fairly shared and conserved. Not all of the requirements can be filled but the kinds of food troubles that will affect most Americans will not menace life or health.

Lions Attend Convention

Our local Lions Club had the honor of putting on the model Lions luncheon for the District convention of West Texas clubs held at Lubbock, Monday. A large part of the membership attended, taking Mrs. Roy Herod, who entertained with accordian selections, and Slim Schillinger, the local Lions' Tail Twister, who officiated in that capacity very successfully. The noon hour program was entirely rendered by the local club.

Miss Billie Dyer of this city, has joined the WAACS. She has a sister already in that organization.

Mr. A. L. Hartzog attended a Regional Agent's meeting in Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday.

RESIDENCE BURNED

The dwelling house owned and occupied by D. Jones and family, known at the Jarvis Nowell place in the south part of town was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

Fire Chief Eunice Jones stated to a Herald representative the fire was caused by an oil stove explosion. Some bedding was saved but furnishings were almost a total loss. He also stressed the fact that if when you had a fire to close every door and window if you possibly could—this way it kept the fire from spreading by allowing it more air and the fire loss would not be so great where the fire department is accessible.

Mrs. A. L. French, of Elida, N. M., and Mrs. Guy Copeland of Fort Riley, Kansas, were house guests of the Lal Copelands this week.

SEE—**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.**

—for—**L-U-M-B-E-R**

and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 — — — — Brownfield, Texas

If you're a war wife - mother - or sweetheart... you'd do a lot to give that boy a better chance to get back safe. Well then . . . do it.

Farm Scrap Will Give HIM That BETTER CHANCE!

ROUND up your scrap metal—it's needed to make steel. Steel for armor plate to protect him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weapons to help him do the job that must be done before he can come home again.

You don't want production figures. It's enough to know that 50% of all new steel is made of scrap—that our steel mills are

threatened with another shortage of good heavy scrap.

What happens depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

We need to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it—because you came through... for his sake!

TEXAS COMPRESS & WHSE CO.

E. O. McIVER, Mgr.

J. B. KNIGHT HARDWARE
J. B. KNIGHT, Mgr.

WEST TEXAS GIN
HERMAN CHESSHIR, Mgr.

WANTED

YOUR GOVERNMENT RELEASED MIXED GRAIN

We are in the market for your mixed grain that the government has released, also:

- EAR CORN
- BLACK EYE PEAS
- MAIZE HEADS and
- GRAIN OF ALL KINDS

Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co.

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF WELLMAN PASSES

Mr. S. W. Welcher, 68, long a resident and farmer of the Wellman community, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday afternoon.

Survivors are his children, D. F. Welcher, Chicago; N. C. Welcher, Wellman; A. J. Welcher, Parnell; C. E. Welcher, Anton; Mrs. Raymond, Brownfield; Mrs. C. C. Slaughter, Wellman; Miss Johnnie Welcher, Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Sawyer and daughter, Mrs. Jeff Good, and Sandra, were here over the weekend attending the wedding of Elray Lewis.

J. R. Gandy from Challis was in town Tuesday morning.

F. D. AUBURG PASSES

Mr. F. D. Auburg, 57, who moved here recently from New Mexico, died from a heart attack, following a short illness, Monday night.

Mr. Auburg had purchased the Bradley Laundry and was operating it. He was born in Jack County, Texas. He leaves six sons and three daughters, also a brother, J. T. Auburg of this city, and a sister.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete pending the arrival of children. Burial in the Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Coahoma, and their daughter, Mrs. Ida Collins, of Big Spring, were week-end guests in the A. J. Stricklin home.

Supreme In Circulation

Postoffice Gives Advice On Airmail Letters

Several times the past few months the post office has pointed out through local papers Air Mail rates to service men overseas, and the necessity of affixing proper postage.

Short-paid letters, where the sender is known, are returned to the writer for deficient postage. The armed services overseas advise the Post Office Department of this extreme difficulty in collecting upon postage-due letters, with its resultant delay and disappointment.

A large and ever increasing percent of Air Mail letters is being returned for additional postage.

The Air Mail rate overseas to service men is 6c per half-ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance. This is quite a contrast, for instance, to the 70c per one-half ounce, civilian rate, to Australia, or of the 30c per one-half ounce to England.

The volume of Air Mail throughout America is increasing at a steady and rapid rate. Due to more urgent war needs, the Department is finding it difficult to maintain a sufficiently large transport fleet to handle this increasing weight. Consequently it is urged that V-Mail forms or the special featherweight Air Mail stationary be used. One rate of postage is always sufficient on V-Mail, and usually enough on light-weight stationary. Heavy letters should be brought to the window for weighing and correct postage. When this isn't practicable and if in doubt as to weight, affix 12c postage. There is a 2-ounce limit to Air Mail letters and parcels overseas, and no registrations whatever.

There is a frequent misuse of regular Air Mail envelopes by marking out the "Via Air Mail" and affixing only 3c postage. The regular Air Mail envelopes with the red, white and blue border is

Biggest Money Raising Drive On Record

The persuasive power of a free press in influencing the ideas, attitudes and actions of free Americans has never been more clearly demonstrated than in the 2nd War Loan. In this single drive our government needed to raise \$13 Billion of extra money to finance a part of our "survive or perish war." It hoped that at least \$13 Billion could be raised in this drive; and that of this total at least \$8 Billion would be invested by non-bank investors.

When the last sale had been recorded it was found that Americans had purchased more than \$18 Billion in 18 working days—MORE THAN ONE BILLION DOLLARS PER DAY—and that more than \$13 Billion had been bought by individuals, corporations, trusteeships and other non-bank buyers. Non-bank investors had bought more War Bonds than our government hoped all investors would buy.

In the 311 counties of the 11th Federal Reserve District—comprising all of Texas and parts of Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona—War Bond Sales totaled \$577,228,000, exceeding the district's \$400 Million goal by more than \$177 Million or 44 percent; and, of this total, non-bank investors bought \$349,025,000, exceeding the non-bank goal of \$200 Million by more than \$149

to be used only for Air Mail purposes with the regular Air Mail rate of 6c per one-half ounce postage, and the blotting out of the "Via Air Mail" doesn't alter the matter, and when used with only 3c postage, must be rated up the other 3c. The use of the regular 6c Air Mail stamp in the place of ordinary postage where Air Mail service is not intended is wrong, and subjects the matter to the Air Mail rate of 6c per one-half ounce or 96c per pound.

Home Making Activities In Brownfield High School

The girls in the homemaking classes have been rather busy these days carrying on their projects and doing some outside activities, also they have made a large number of Red Cross garments on the Terry County quota for the hospital unit. These included bedside bags, card table covers, pillows, cushion covers, and bed pan covers.

The third year group also made about one hundred and fifty khaki caps for boy's military drill class, being sponsored by the American Legion and the Texas Defense Guard.

The girls help prepare and served the annual FFA banquet for the boys and their parents in the high school gym.

Some new books have been purchased this year for the homemaking library that have proved to be quite useful.

The girls modeled the dresses made for themselves as the last project was completed. There were some quite attractive garments in the class. The first year girls had cotton print school dresses; the second year group, the sport or street type; the third year group had afternoon or dress-up clothes or suits. One girl had a nice coat as her project, fully tailored.

The food classes have spent quite a bit of time this year discussing and working on meal planning from the rationing standpoint and war problems in relation to our food. Some meals were served using all unrationed foods, and they were all well-planned. The use of substitutes and fresh things was stressed more.

The summer group has been organized and will begin work in June. Plans have been worked out with Mrs. Gore, the homemaking teacher, so that the girls may begin their projects immediately after school is out. The girls receive one-half credit when this work is done satisfactorily.

Thanks To Teacher And Her Class

Thanks and praise is due Mrs. Jake Gore and her Home Economics class of Brownfield High School for the many hundreds of hospital supplies they have made since the first of the year.

These supplies included hot water and ice bag covers or sacks, card table covers, bed pan covers, chair slip covers, and numerous other items for the comfort of hospitalized soldiers.

Mrs. Eldora A. White, Production Chairman, American Red Cross
Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Sewing Chairman.

Farmers Co-Op. Making Extensive

The Farmers Co-Operative Society No. 1, of this city, who own two gins, a crushing feed mill, filling station and a locker plant, are making some extensive improvements on their original gin.

They are tearing out the housing section of the old round bale part that was used many years ago, and using the material to make extensive repairs elsewhere. Manager Eubanks stated that they were already busy getting the two plants in prime order for the fall season.

The Herald Ideal Father's Day Gift

Mrs. W. H. Bietendorf wrote in recently to state that she could figure out no more appropriate gift for her dad on Father's Day than the Old Home Town Paper. Therefore she enclosed \$1.50 for the Herald to visit her father one year.

Her father, by the way, is W. F. Christy, who now lives at Ponder, Texas. The Christys formerly lived in the Union community. Hope Dad Christy enjoys his present, Mrs. Bietendorf.

Million or 75 percent. Characterizing the tremendous over-subscription to the drive as "the most successful money-raising Campaign ever conducted in the USA or anywhere else," Mr. R. R. Gilbert, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and Chairman of the War Finance Committee of the district, stated.

Mrs. Fred Walker left Wednesday to visit friends in Houston for a few days.

RIALTO RITZ

THE BONDS YOU BUY BECOME THE PLANES THEY'LL FLY— TO VICTORY!

FRI. and SAT. Latest News



Sat. Midnight Preview SUN. — MON. — TUES.

The First Great Commando Drama!

The heroic loves and adventures of the world-famous fighting men...

"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

STARRING Anna Lee Lillian Gish Sir Cedric Hardwicke Robert Coote

TUES. — WED.

SCRAP-HAPPY!



These Rough-neck Rascals Are A PANIC in Their Maddest Jamboree!

EAST SIDE KIDS "KID DYNAMITE"

Leo GORCEY Bobby JORDAN Huntz HALL Gabriel DELL



ALSO

IT TOOK 42 FIGHTING U. S. CAMERAMEN TO COVER IT ALL!

"AT THE FRONT"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Produced by U. S. Army Signal Corps. Released by Office of War Information under auspices of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

STAMPS BUY! BONDS On Sale In Lobby!

THURSDAY BARGAIN NIGHT

Mike Shayne in the Year's Most Baffling Mystery!

Lloyd NOLAN

TIME TO KILL

with HEATHER ANGEL DORIS MERRICK • RALPH BYRD

A 20th Century-Fox Picture



SUN.-MON.

FOR ROUGH AND READY ROMANCE RIDE WITH THE

NORTHWEST RANGERS

James CRAIG William LUNDIGAN Patricia DANE John CARRADINE Jack HOLT • Keenan Wynn

Screen Play by Gordon Kahn and David Lang Directed by Joe Newman Produced by Samuel Marx

TUES.-WED.

Labeled with MURDER!

Silent WITNESS

with FRANK ALBERTSON MARIS WRIXON BRADLEY PAGE VOICED BY BARNETTE

THURSDAY

BARGAIN DAY

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND

John HUBBARD • Virginia GREY • Olin HOWLIN

School Closings

Brownfield, whose district covers half the county, and Meadow high school, close their terms this week. According to County Superintendent Lee Fulton, Union school will close next week, the 28th, and Wellman on June 4th.

Farmers Busy Planting Crops

Farmers throughout the county were busy all this week planting. We learn that many have cotton coming up. While some complain about dryness in some spots, most feel ground season is sufficient to plant on. Old timers inform us that May 20th is early enough to plant, on account of possible late winds, so the late planters should not worry. Old Terry has no time limits, red tape or narrow restrictions, but is generally very liberal, especially on the crop yield.

Following a dry week and a hot Monday, a Nor'easter blowed in early Tuesday morning, bringing a cold, drizzling rain for the last several days; this is probably an aftermath of the excessive rains and floods in Oklahoma. In this case we gladly share the wet burdens of our neighbors.

WHEN YOU CAN'T FARM SCRAP!

Use Every Spare Moment to Gather the Scrap Your Country Needs.

SURE you're busy. Sure your're doing the biggest job that a chance to do. But there's one thing that only you can take care of. That is to get in the scrap that's rusting away on your farm—to gather it up and start it on its way to smack the Axis.

Last Fall the Nation turned in millions of tons of scrap. Perhaps some of it was yours—but you can bet your bottom War Bond there's plenty more where that came from.

HERE'S HOW TO COLLECT IT!

It takes time and work to round up that scrap—but the answer to that is... use your rainy days. Whenever it's too wet to work in the fields, put in a few hours on a scrap harvest. Think of the boys in muddy fox holes and slit trenches. Then get to work and dig out the scrap that will help bring them back to the good, clean life they're fighting to protect!

HERE'S HOW TO TURN IN YOUR SCRAP

FIRST pile up every piece of unused iron and steel on your place. If you're saving old machinery because you may need certain parts take those parts off and Scrap the rest.

NEXT sell it to a junk dealer. If you can't find one who will come and get it, call your local County Agent. And by all means donate your scrap free if you want.

REMEMBER—IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY — to see to it that your Scrap gets to a Scrap Dealer or into the nearest Community Stock-pile!

HERE'S WHAT'S NEEDED MOST

Turn in heavy metal... the grunt and heave stuff that's worth its weight in machine guns. That's the kind of scrap that's needed now. Worn out plow bottoms that you've chucked along the fence for years. Old car chassis and bodies you have around. The stuff you may have used to fill a gully with. Start it on its way to the front. Because if you don't—the boys who get back will wonder why you failed in this simple thing. You won't be able to tell them you were too busy. They know what being busy really means!

JUNK the JAP with your SCRAP

FARMERS' CO-OP SOCIETY NO. 1

H. S. EUBANKS, Mgr.

BROWNFIELD

PHONE 149

Get Your Car Ready for Summer Driving



"THERE'S EVERY REASON TO GIVE YOUR CAR THE BEST OF SERVICE NOW!"

No matter how "for granted" you've taken your car in the past, now you know you won't have another until this war is over! That means you want to give the car you are lucky enough to own, the best available service. Pamper it—so it will ride more miles satisfactorily; and so that in riding those miles it will operate most economically.

Don't go into warm weather without a thorough checkup on your car. Drive in and let our skilled mechanics overhaul it . . . they will inspect, repair and replace any worn parts. Let us switch the tires of your car to distribute the weight evenly.

YOUR CAR OR TRUCK IS A VITAL PART OF WARTIME TRANSPORTATION

MAKE YOUR CAR LAST LONGER

Bring It Here For:

CARBURETOR
BATTERIES
TIRES
GEARS

BRAKES
COOLING SYSTEM
SURFACE
LIGHTS

HAHN MOTOR SUPPLY

PHONE 213

WEST MAIN

DOING THEIR BIT FOR WAR EFFORT

Two Texas Highway Department magnetic-picker trucks have removed 30,300 pounds of metal potential flat tire makers, around army camps, air fields and similar establishments. The metal was contributed to local salvage collections.

LIGNITE'S POSSIBILITIES CITED

Texas lignite may prove to be a very valuable postwar commercial fuel, according to Carl J. Eckhardt, University of Texas engineer. He estimates that more than 18 per cent of the nation's reserve of lignite is in Texas.

VACATIONERS WARNED OF POISON IVY

AUSTIN—With the advent of summer and the ensuing exodus from city to country resorts and picnic spots the annual problem of ivy poisoning is once more making its appearance.

In order that city dwellers may guard against this poisonous plant by instant recognition of it, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following statement. "Poison ivy may best be recognized by its leaves and its fruit. Each leaf is divided into three leaflets the margins of which vary from smooth to more or less notched outlines. The small greenish flowers appear in May or June and the fruits which are the size of a small pear are pale green and poisonous when immature."

The symptoms of ivy poisoning range from slight redness and itching to exaggerated swelling and blisters, accompanied by severe burning sensations. There are all gradations between these extremes. In mild cases the skin is covered by numerous small blisters containing a colorless serum which is not poisonous. The poison cannot spread from broken blisters but pustules may form and infections may result as secondary consequence. Recovery usually occurs in from 10 days to three weeks. Occasionally a persistent skin inflammation follows.

"The best prevention is to recognize the poison ivy plant and stay away from it," Dr. Cox said.

"The victim of ivy poisoning may not be fatally infected, but to say the least, the attendant discomfort and disability is far from pleasant and well worth avoiding."

Protect Your Electric Iron

College Station—War-time restrictions on electric irons make it imperative that homemakers take good care of this household labor saver which is given frequent use.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, A. and M. Extension Specialist in home improvement, adds that proper care of an iron will reduce bills for electric current and save clothing as well as time and energy. She says that the three most damaging treatments of an iron are to overheat it, to drop it, or put it in water.

Careless overheating of an iron wastes current and is hard on the delicate heating element. High temperatures will discolor the sole plate and in extreme instances make the iron a fire hazard, she explains.

The specialist says that probably more irons are damaged by being dropped than any other way. A fall may cause a broken connection inside, may injure the thermostat and throw it out of adjustment, or it may scratch or nick the sole plate so that the iron catches on delicate fabrics.

Irons and other electrical appliances should never be placed in water because this will ruin the heating element. An iron should be allowed to cool before it is wiped off with a damp cloth. Starch spots on the sole plate can be removed with a cloth wrung from soapsuds or a mild scouring powder such as whiting or silver polish. If the iron sticks a little during the ironing, it should be rubbed lightly with paraffin or beeswax. Once a month the electric iron should be waxed with paraffin or beeswax while it is still warm. The surplus can be removed with a soft paper or cloth.

HARMONY HD CLUB NEWS (Delayed)

The Harmony HD Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Smith, May 6th with the vice-president in the chair. Fifteen members and one new member were present. We didn't have a program, so we quilted two quilts for Mrs. Smith. The next meeting will be may 20, with Mrs. Ellis. Miss Blanton will be with us. — Club Reporter.

Dorothy and Dixie Burson and Joan Blevins visited Mrs. Minnix of the Meadow section, grandmother of the Burson girls, over the week-end.

Serve your Country in the U. S. Crop Corps!



In many areas, men and women, boys and girls, will be vitally needed for work on farms and in food-processing plants... to help save American crops for Victory. Be ready to volunteer for service in the Government's official U. S. CROP CORPS!

Q. When will the Crop Corps recruits be needed?

A. Anyone with the entire summer free should volunteer now. Consult your local County Agricultural Agent or U S Employment Service.

Anyone with only a few days or few weeks free will still be able to help during local harvest and food-processing seasons. Volunteers for such help will be solicited by a Community Committee. Watch your newspaper and listen to your radio for local information.

Q. Will the Crop Corps recruits be paid?

A. Yes. Crop Corps recruits who qualify for service will be paid at prevailing rates for the kind of work they do.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE and THE WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

Running for office—even when you don't win—has its bright side.

One of the treasured memories of my race for Lieutenant Governor last summer was the vote that the fine people of the little town of Lodi, in Marion County, bestowed. Of the 37 votes cast, all but two were for me. That vote was a tribute to my brother-in-law and his family, who live there.

There was a lawyer whom I had tried to help when he was a candidate. Years went by but he did not forget. When I was a candidate, the attorney, old and almost blind, offered me free space in his office as a campaign headquarters.

And there was another lawyer, dignified, reserved and studious, a friend of bygone days in West Texas. His home is in one of the big cities and his time, for years, he has divided between long hours in his office and rest over the week-ends on his farm not far away. But when I got into the race he had a sign painted on his

car and, dignity put aside to help his friend, he would go into the lobby of a large hotel and, looking over the crowd, every time he saw the face of someone that he knew, he would go over and hand out one of my cards.

One night there was a big rally in progress at Mansfield. An opponent was making a speech and my wife, standing near the platform, remarked to another lady, "I wish that someone was here to make a speech for my Boyce." A young attorney whom I had never met personally, (Drew Clifton, now in the Army), overheard the remark and said "I'll be glad to make a speech for him"—which he did, and a mighty fine one, too.

And over at Arlington there is a very popular citizen—"Happy" King, who is in the automobile business. He had never made a campaign speech in his life but when there was a rally in Arlington, he got up and made a dandy speech for his friend, this columnist.

These are just a few of many instances—space will not permit mentioning them all. Such deeds as these are far above the power of gold to buy; they come from the heart and they make a man happy that he has such friends.

A colored woman was eating when neighbors brought her news that her husband had been killed in an accident. She continued eating and they thought maybe she had not understood—or was stunned by the news and didn't know what she was doing. So the

tidings were repeated and she said.

"I heerd yuh all; and yuh all jes' wait till I finish eatin' dis heah hambone an' den yuh all will hear some mournin' what is mournin'."

Like the negro parson who, in the middle of his sermon, was hit with an over-ripe tomato. Slowly he wiped the debris from his face and then said:

"Brethern and sisters, for de next 15 minutes, yuh is gonno hear de Gospel preached as yuh nevah heerd it befoah; and, den, ef yuh'll stick aroun', yuh is gwine to see the durndest niggah fight yuh evah did see."

THE PIED PIPER

Griffiths was the father of twelve children and he decided to take them all to the seaside. They set off, reached the station, got their tickets, and were about to enter the train, when the proud parent was touched on the shoulder by a policeman.

"What have you been doing?" the constable demanded.

"Me? Why nothing!" stammered the surprised man.

The policeman waved his hand toward the family.

"Then why, he asked, "is this crowd following you?"

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Gore and Mrs. Sam Teague and baby daughter of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, are anticipating a pleasant trip to Ft. Knox, Ky., to see their son and brother, Claude Gore.

VENGEANCE

A schoolteacher was recently stopped in Detroit for driving through a red light and was given a ticket calling for her appearance in traffic court the following Monday. She went at once to the judge, told him that she had to be at her classes then, and asked for the immediate disposal of her case.

"So," said the judge sternly, "you're a schoolteacher. That's fine. Madam, your presence here fulfills a long-standing ambition for me. For years I have yearned to have a schoolteacher in this court. "Now," he thundered, "you sit right down at that table over there and write 'I went through a stop sign' 500 times."

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Knott of Levelland, visited the James Kings Sunday. Their son, Webster, has been visiting here several days.

Mrs. May Williams of Roswell, New Mexico, spent the week-end in Brownfield visiting her mother, Mrs. S. W. Jones.

Misses Betty Longbrake and Dorothy Bynum spent the week-end in Hobbs, N. M., the guests of Miss Willie Lee McInnis.

IMPORTANT QUESTION

Mrs. Housewife barged into the grocery store and briskly stated: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, madam."

Mrs. Housewife: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

Dr. Moorhead Loses Another Son

Dr. J. D. Moorhead, pioneer physician and resident of Meadow, has just returned from Stamford, where he attended the funeral of his eldest son, Frank Moorhead, who died late last week from injuries received while working with machinery. The deceased was brother of Roscoe Moorhead, one of our well known citizens who was accidentally killed at his home near here some two years ago, and of Rudolph Moorhead, our fellow townsman.

Dr. Moorhead, now well past his 80th milestone, and a practicing physician for half a century, has retired from active practice, and is a frequent visitor to Brownfield. He is an interesting conversationalist, and once wrote many articles to the Herald, filled with philosophy enjoyed by our readers.

EXTRA AWARD FOR SHOOTING DOWN 19 PLANES

Acting Squadron Leader Lance Wade, age 27, of San Augustine, Texas, has been awarded the second bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross for "great skill and daring," the British Ministry announced. Wade has shot down 19 planes.

Mrs. Bob McDonald of Lamesa, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownfield were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.



"THE FOLKS ARE MAKING A JUNK PILE OUTA THE AXIS"

The best news our boys can hear from home, is that you—and your neighbors—and the folks down the street—are collecting every last bit of junk in town, which can be converted for war use! RUBBER, METALS—not one ounce can be thrown away—not one pencil eraser is too small to salvage. Your local junk dealer has cash to pay you for doing your part in junking the Axis!

GOODPASTURE GRAIN & MILLING CO.



Get your **VITAMINS** with **NON-RATIONED FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables**

There's no need to go hungry—no matter how lusty an appetite the hard working members of your family have! Let the scarcer, rationed foods be the "trimmings"—and around them build an ample menu with fresh fruits and vegetables. They provide vitamins, minerals, and other nutrition qualities that make them vital parts of the diet of every member of the family! Use them cold—as entrees and salads. Use them hot in soups, with sauces and gravies that stretch meat flavor. You must keep well fed for your own health—and to help win. You will be BETTER fed, thanks to the nation's abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables. Make your selection from our colorful stalls—today and every day.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

YOAKUM COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

W. F. Snitker, of Plains, writes in to have us announce the Yoakum County Singing Convention will convene at the Sligo School house, next Sunday, May 23. All good singers and those interested in good singing in this area, are invited.

Jacob Sandage of west Terry was in Saturday after a number of extra copies of the Herald. Didn't say what was of particular interest to him.

Pete Peterman, superintendent of the West Texas Cotton Oil Co. was in last Saturday after a number of last week's copies of the Herald to send cotton oil men at other places. Pete said he found our Cotton Week edition very interesting, and especially our front page editorial on cotton and its uses.

Many are reporting that they are now eating many vegetables from their Victory Gardens. B. W. Hahn mentioned several, among them Irish Potatoes. Lewis H. Bates is also enjoying fresh vegetables from their garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoard have again decided to make Brownfield their home. Mr. Hoard has accepted a job as bookkeeper at the Teague-Bailey Chevrolet Co., with whom he worked before moving to Lubbock early last year. Mr. Hoard will move his family down as soon as he can find a house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Forest White, attended the Lions luncheon in Lubbock, Monday.

Sgt. Burton G. Hackney, who has been attending an officers candidate school, in Miami Beach Fla., will receive his commission today. He has been classified as a legal officer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross went to San Angelo Tuesday afternoon after receiving a message that a nephew of Mrs. Ross' had been accidentally killed.

E. J. Purcell and wife of Burnet, Texas, are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry Chisholm. The purcells made their home here for a number of years.

Fred Smith attended the funeral of Asa May, in Lubbock, Tuesday. Mr. May was manager of the Lubbock yard of Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

George Nicholson was in this week, and reported that he had recently had a letter from his son, Fred, who is on the battleship Tennessee. Two other Terry county boys, J. E. Smith and Sonny Walls, are on the same ship, and Mr. Nicholson guessed from reading between the lines and other developments that this battleship may be helping kick the Japs off Attu.

Framing Up On The Coyotes

Some seven counties in Texas, and one or two in New Mexico, have joined the move to stamp out the coyote menace, which is becoming alarming, according to Judge C. L. Lincoln, of this county.

A move is on foot to get the best wolf dogs of the section together, by getting the OPA to sanction the movement, by truck from one part of the regional organization area to another; to train the dogs together, and put them under the supervision of experienced wolf hunters.

Judge Lincoln stated the third and next meeting would be held at Seagraves, on Friday, May 28th, next. Ector county has joined the movement and Hockley and Cochran counties are expected to come into the organization at the next meeting. The Judge also stated, that at the request of many, the movement will likely extend to chicken hawks and other predatory animals preying on poultry.

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF NEPHEW, LT. BOTSFORD

Mrs. G. D. Wade of the Wellman community, has returned from Palacios, Texas, where she attended the funeral of her nephew, Lt. Eddie Botsford.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. D. Yates, of O'Donnell, her brother, C. E. Yates, of Meadow, and her sister, Mrs. Levi Gray, O'Donnell.

Lt. Botsford was killed in a plane crash near Philadelphia, Pa. The body was shipped to Palacios for burial, with a full military service. He received his wings at Lake Charles, La., and had been stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., for some time.

Mrs. T. C. Pierce came in Sunday night from Del Rio, where she visited her son and wife.

W. F. Banks was in this week and stated that his son, Major Wilson Banks was now located at Herington, Kans.

Mrs. Geo. Allen of Abilene, left last Thursday for her home. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Grigg.

With the cooperation of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, we are conducting a service school on the All-Crop Harvester, which we feel will be of direct interest and profit to you in your operations for 1943.

The school will be held in Brownfield at the J. B. Knight Farm Machinery on Saturday, May 22 at 8 P. M.

The school will be conducted for the purpose of helping farmers as much as possible in being certain that they have their All-Crop Harvesters adjusted and repaired, so as to get the highest efficiency and the best work from them. The farmers of America have a big job to do in the FOOD PRODUCTION PROGRAM, and much of it will have to be done with used and badly worn machinery. We intend to help you in so far as humanly possible for us to do.

It is the patriotic duty for everyone who has anything to do with farm machinery for 1943 to make certain that all this equipment is "ready to roll" and with assurance that it will be kept in that condition.

We are pleased to extend to you this invitation to attend this meeting and be our guest, and shall look forward to seeing you there.

J. B. KNIGHT FARM MACHINERY



Make your OWN DELICIOUS ICE CREAM and Sherbets

Brownfield Ice Co.

Phone 300

NELSON - PRIMM DRUG COMPANY

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

BARBASOL TUBE (With any used tube) OR JAR
50° SHAVE CREAM (Limit 1) . . . 33¢

SWAN SOAP
LARGE BARS (Limit 2) 10¢

MAR-O-OIL
60° SIZE SHAMPOO (Limit 1) . . . 37¢

BUBBLE BATH
EVER YOURS (Limit 1) 9¢

COUPON

30-ft. Roll
WAXED PAPER
25 13¢
With coupon!
(Limit 2)

Bottle 100
Saccharin Tablets
¼ or ½ grain
19¢

40c Size
LISTERINE Tooth POWDER
33¢

Pint
MILK of MAGNESIA
U. S. P. Quality
26¢

Package 12
BAYER ASPIRIN
Tablets
12¢

Sporting NEEDS

All American FIELDERS GLOVE
Genuine tan Horsehide Rawhide laced Heel and adjustable thumb lace.
1.59

Golden Crown
TENNIS BALLS
55¢

Semi-Pro
BASEBALL
White horsehide cover.
39¢

CATCHERS MITT
Well Padded
1.79

Junior
BASEBALL BATS
29¢

TENNIS RACKETS
Fine Quality
2.29 up

WAR DIETS NEED High Potency VITAMINS

CHECK • Our Pharmacists KNOW Vitamins THIS: • Our Stocks are COMPLETE

BEZON Whole Natural High Potency B COMPLEX
New Low Price 1.99
Bottle of 30 Proved Helpful for:
• Nervousness • Fatigue • Skin Conditions

AY-TOL CAPSULES Bottle 100 . . . 1.98
3 Mo. Supply 96 VIMMS VITAMINS More Pepl. 1.69

Hallbut Liver Oil Caps. With Vitamin D, 25's 63¢
96 STAMS Vitamin-Mineral Tablets . . . 1.69
UPJOHN UNICAPS Bottle of 24 . . . 1.17
SQUIBB ADEX Tablets, Bottle of 80 . . . 89¢
B1 TABLETS Claisen, 3mg-100's . . . 1.19

SERVICEMEN'S GIFTS

Army & Navy MONEY BELT 69¢
Keep em Smilin HUMOROUS STATIONERY 10¢
Army & Navy CLOTH DUFFLE BAG 39¢

Army & Navy TRENCH KIT 59¢
Army & Navy SEWING KIT 59¢

Texas shipped 25,830 pounds of silk hose to salvage depots between November 15, 1942, and March 15, 1943, State headquarters reported. Texas now stands tenth in the amount of silk hose salvaged.

Classified Ads

WANTED to buy your 1942-43 cotton equities. T. I. Brown. 40tfc

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford Coupe, cash or terms. See P. R. Cates. 42c

FOR RENT: Two and three room apartments. Bernice Weldon. 43c

Sporting Goods, You said it: Baseballs, Gloves, Bats, Tennis Raquets, and Balls. A complete stock to choose from.
GENE GUNN TIRE STORE

We will buy your 1941 Cotton Loan Equities.
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
Former Toggery Location Back of Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 28tfc

WANT to buy your used clothing and furniture. H. L. Fowler Second Hand Clothing Store. Phone 255-J, 619 West Main. 44p

IN MARKET for cattle and hogs. Crede Gore, City. 14tfc

FOR Sale: farm equipment—consisting of tractor and equipment, four-row stalk cutter; one 2-wheel trailer; chicken house, cow and heifer calf; a brood sow. Buyer will receive for one year rent on 316 acres of land in cultivation.—Inquire at Star Tire Store.

HOUSE and lot for sale, or will sell house without lot. George Nicholson, 521 E. Main, city. 1p

MOVED
I've moved my Fixit Shop across the street from the Post Office in the Singer Machine Shop. Bring your furniture, stoves and Sewing machines for repairs.
O. E. JOHNSON 43c

WANTED to buy your 1942-43 Cotton equities. T. I. Brown. 40tfc

LOST: "C" Gasoline coupon book. Please notify Tom Toombs, Rt. 1, Meadow, Texas. 42c

WANT to buy your used clothing and furniture. H. L. Fowler Second Hand Clothing Store. Phone 255-J, 619 West Main. 44p

FOR SALE: 3-Room house, sheet rocked, Painted. See Wright Whittecoor, Rt. 5, city 42p

FOR SALE: Hi-Brid Half and Half cottonseed from certified seed. Half mile west; two miles north of Brownfield. Claude Hester. 42c

STORM PROOF Macca bred cottonseed at \$1.25 per bushel; also 23 rolls 42-inch galvanized sheep wire, in good shape, to trade for galvanized barbed wire. James F. Daniel, Box 55, Meadow, Texas. 43p

WANT A Lubbock daily delivered to your home? Just phone 266-M your order. tfc.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Super Deluxe, two door sedan, radio, heater and good tires.
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
Former Toggery Location Back of Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 33tfc

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.
WILGUS CORNER DRUG 47p

FOR SALE: Will sell to the highest bidder under sealed bids a 3-Room House and Wind Mill both in good condition, 2 miles west of Brownfield, for cash or terms. Will sell house without mill. Look them over and send your bid and terms to Ed Tharp, Seagraves, Texas, on or before May 25th. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. House to be moved. 42c

Several Good Farms

A few of which possession can be had at once and others the buyer will get the rent.
I advise you to buy now if you wish to buy this year.
D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel Lobby
Brownfield, Texas. 40tfc

WANTED: Lady to help with housework. Phone 111-J. Residence 604 E. Tate. 40?

WANTED: To purchase an electric iron in serviceable condition. Mrs. Lewis H. Bates, phone 246-W. 40tfc

WANT housekeeper on farm, 4½ miles down Seagraves highway, and 2 miles west. See or write Mrs. A. C. Holcomb, Rt. 2, city 41tfc

OPERATORS WANTED: Receive pay while training. Inquire at local telephone office. 43c.

FOR SALE: Nice Jersey heifer; to freshen soon. Claude Hester. 42tfc

FOR SALE: About 20 head of Jersey cows, some fresh, others to be fresh. Lee Smith, 1st house south of Hospital. 1p

WANTED: 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. See Walter Hoard at Teague-Bailey Chevrolet. 1t?

WANTED: Farm work. Clarence Ray Williamson, Box 70, City. 1p