



The Knox County Herald



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Letters From Men In the Service

The following excerpts from letters from home-town boys in the armed forces of the nation were compiled by the Knox City Study Club. The passages are from letters received by the servicemen's parents, or other relatives. They represent an excellent cross-section of thought, impressions and what goes on in the minds of men away from home and loved ones. Others will be printed from week to week.

Sgt. Joe Reeder, Jr.:
We have been quite lucky in being able to see as much of this country as we have, and I suppose I have learned more about the foreign countries since I have been here than I would have found out in a lifetime otherwise. However, in all the places I have been in both England and France, I have found out they are many years behind the United States in everything they do and we should be thankful we have such modern things. The home we are living in is one of the best in this town, but each room has a big fireplace in it for heating, and it is quite a job to start a fire and keep it going.

John Elbert Smith, PhMIC:
We have movies every night, and everyone enjoys them. Our screen is just a sheet on frames, standing against a palm tree. The machine is very small, but the lighting and sound is fine. A large Diesel motor generates the electricity.

David Clarke, RM2C:
I'm thrilled beyond words to be in port after a very hard two months at sea. I spent all last night reading my mail. Have a watch all my own. It's quite a responsibility—five men are under me. When I am on watch, I'm in complete control of all communications of my ship.

PVT. Jack Stubbs:
I had a few Jap souvenirs but someone stole them while I was away from camp. It wasn't much—a Jap food ration. In this ration they have pressed fish. Boy, the smell of the fish nearly made me sick.

Pvt. Sam Ed Carpenter:
We got one of the hams I mentioned and five of us ate all of it in two meals. We had two fruit cakes, a gallon of peaches, a case of cokes, corn, peas, pork and beans, onions, and peppers. We are so full we are miserable. I think you should keep one of Sister's puppies so she will have one to play with. I know she gets tired and lonesome since Lady died.

T-Sgt. Doyle Graham:
I am doing my job at Clovis Air Field as if I were making Louise and I rich. I know at times I worry more about this job than I would if I had a big business of my own, and that is just what it is—one of the biggest businesses of its kind.

J. A. Wilson, Asst. Surgeon.
Had always wanted to go through a lighthouse. I did just that not long ago. The keeper showed us through, and told us many interesting things. The electric light isn't much larger than a reading light. The light at sea is made by a large crystal glass case. These revolve and seamen can tell which lighthouse it is by the number of revolutions per minute of any light they see. I signed a guest register. The first signature was dated in 1700.

Pvt. Alice Wilson:
From Monticello we went to Little Rock and St. Louis, on through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, on down to Camp Pickett, Virginia. We saw some beautiful country. I am working in the receiving office and surely do like it. I type entry blanks for patients to enter the hospital. There is a nice bunch of officers and soldiers here.

Pvt. O. B. McElroy:
Don't forget there's bound to be light after things have been so dark. Don't worry about me. Keep your chin up.

Pvt. Henry Hackfield:
It rains every day, but we have up our tent now; also we have straw on the ground. There are four boys in our tent. One boy is from Sweetwater, Texas. (Continued on back page)

Harvesting Conditions Improved Over Last Report, Gins Are Busy

Excellent weather again assisted harvest this week with demands for all types of agricultural labor still acute. Demands for gin hands, elevator hands, and feed shockers are becoming more acute.

The cotton pulper situation is not as critical as previous. The good harvest weather has assisted materially in relieving some of the demand for pullers. Crews have begun finishing pulling on some farms and are now moving to neighboring farms. Some exceedingly large crews (40 to 70 pullers) who do not want to split up into smaller units are ready to move into other areas where there are large fields with sufficient housing. Most gins are running full capacity and some are not able to gin all the cotton they receive daily. Compresses are now stacking cotton on their yards, as they cannot handle the amounts being brought in.

Grain sorghums are 45 percent harvested with an expected demand for combines after frost. Most elevators are full, grain is piled on the ground, and rail shipments are still limited. Further congestion of elevators and rail shipment is expected as the peak of harvest is reached. Combines will be needed in Dawson and Wheeler Counties after frost.

Production Payments Benefit Dairymen

Records of the AAA office at Benjamin show that producers of milk and butterfat in Knox County have received \$7,079.26 in dairy feed payments since the program started, according to a statement issued by Doyle G. Thomas, secretary Knox County ACA. Two hundred and fifty-nine producers have shared in this payment.

Payments are now being made for the months of September and October, stated Mr. Thomas. The payment rate for these months is 10c per pound for butterfat and 70c per hundredweight for milk. This is an increased payment of 4c per pound for butterfat and 35c per hundredweight for milk, Mr. Thomas stated.

Home-Grown Menu Will Feature Banquet

Just imagine a whole menu planned of home-grown products! All the way from meats to the dessert, grown right here in Knox County! That's what you will get at the Community Thanksgiving Banquet at the Methodist Church on November 21.

It sounded like a hard task at first, planning an entire menu of local products. But after thinking it over a while, the problem dissolved. There may not be creamed crab or filet of haddock on the menu but what is wrong with good fried chicken or a prime roast? Vegetables too, all sorts, grown right here at home. It is an easy problem, after you check it over.

Plans are going forward daily for this event. The program is being arranged, and it will also be "home-grown", since no outside speakers or entertainers will be on hand. It will be just what the title calls for, a community affair. Make your plans to be there. Tuesday, November 21, at the Methodist. Sponsored by all the social and civic organizations in Knox City.

COMMUNITY BANQUET NIGHT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Living Quarters Needed At Once

Knox City has a chance of acquiring three or four families of good people if living quarters can be found for them immediately. These people are employees of Humble Oil Co. and are steadily employed in the Bateman field near Knox City. They plan to stay here permanently. They are willing to take rooms for the present but would rather have apartments, houses, or light housekeeping accommodations.

We should surely be able to find something for these families. We want them to live here and need them in the community. Check up in your neighborhood and see if there are any vacancies, or possibly you can arrange to let out part of your own home until other arrangements can be made. Try to help us get these families located here. If you have or know of any living quarters, phone Roy Baker at Frizzell's Drug Store or see him personally. He can make contact with the families.

Sgt. Leon Wimberly Now In San Antonio

Sgt. Leon W. Wimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimberly, is now in Brooks Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where he is recuperating from wounds received in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly are leaving today for San Antonio to visit Leon. Sgt. Wimberly was wounded on August 7, and has been awarded the Purple Heart. He is a member of an Infantry Division. He has been in service two years.

Sgt. Wimberly attended the Knox City and Union Grove schools.

Greyhounds To Play Paint Creek Friday In Final Home Game

Local football fans will have the privilege of seeing two of the best teams in the district battle it out for first and second place in the final district standings here Friday at 2:30 when Paint Creek and Knox City meet on the local field.

Paint Creek is undefeated in conference play and Knox City holds second place with two defeats on the scorebook. Both teams are pointing for the game as a clincher to the last stages of the district race. It will be the last home game for the Greyhounds. They play Sagerton at Sagerton in the final contest.

Paint Creek handed the local club a bad pasting at the start of the season and the defeat still nettles the local squad. The team has improved greatly since that time and it has worked hard toward the idea of taking the Paint Creek crew in the game to be played Friday.

The game will start promptly at 2:30 Friday afternoon. It will be the last chance for local fans to see the 'Hounds in action here and it may be a good chance to see the dope bucket kicked around. Come and out and give the 'Hounds some support.

'Hounds Beat Matson 46-0 In Lopsided Game

Matson's football team felt the crushing power of a smooth clicking Knox City team last Friday, yielding to the local club by a score of 46 to 0. Knox City held the opposing lighter team to a virtual standstill throughout the game.

Every man on the Greyhound squad played during the contest. Linemen and backfield men were switched at will. Scoring honors were confined to first-string men, but every player had a good chance to show his wares. Matson's lighter team could not get going against the Greyhounds fine defensive play.

CPL. HOWARD LOGAN GUEST OF KNOX CITY LIONS CLUB

Cpl. Howard Logan, Pacific war veteran, was a guest speaker at the Lions luncheon today noon. Cpl. Logan gave the Lions a brief outline of agricultural, social and economic conditions in some of the countries he had been in since leaving the states.

Visitors at the luncheon were A. S. Logan, father of Cpl. Howard Logan, and Cpl. Gordon Bordwell, nephew of Lion President Claud Reed.

The Lions voted to designate November 23 as official Thanksgiving holiday for the community and local schools.

Earl Sams To Make Tax Collection Tour

County Tax Assessor-Collector Earl Sams announced early this week that for the convenience of Knox County taxpayers, he would make a weekly tour of the county to collect taxes.

Mr. Sams announced the following schedule of towns and dates where taxpayers may call on him for payment of taxes:
Gilliland—Monday, November 13.
Truscott—Tuesday, November 14.
Vera—Wednesday, A. M., Nov. 15.
Rhineland—Wed., P. M., Nov. 15.
Knox City—Thursday, November 16.
Goree—Friday, November 17.
Munday—Saturday, November 18.

HONORING MRS. MALOUF

The Lionesses entertained with a covered dish luncheon last Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. O. Jamison, honoring Mrs. A. J. Malouf, who recently moved to Lubbock to make her home. Beautiful roses and chrysanthemums of various hues adorned the house.

Guests present were Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Sr., Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. S. L. Favor, Mrs. B. M. Farmer and the honoree. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. P. Arledge and son, William Henry, of Seymour.



J. F. SLOATE
The Waco plant of the General Tire & Rubber company will be under the management of Joseph F. Sloate, a veteran of 22 years with the company.

Sloate, one of the Big Ten's best known athletes 20 years ago, has had a varied executive experience since he took his first job in Akron upon graduation from the University of Indiana in 1925.

Assigned to the stock control department, he was switched in 1926 to sales and accounting work and until 1930 concentrated on reorganizing some General Tire dealers and in setting up new sales methods.

County Club Exhibits Merit High Praise; Prizes Are Awarded

The Achievement Day events, held by the home demonstration club women of the county, Friday, Nov. 3, in the assembly room at Benjamin, was a splendid success.

Each of the nine club had a booth and the phases of work carried out this year were exhibited.

The judges were County Demonstration Agents, Miss Willard of Baylor County, Miss Elliott, Foard County, and Mrs. Centers of Hardeman County.

Ribbons were given on best general booth, clothing and handwork, home improvement and foods.

The winning clubs were:

Booth—First, Truscott, second, Union Grove, third, Benjamin.

Clothing & handwork—First, Truscott, second, Benjamin, third, Union Grove.

Home improvement—First, Truscott, second, Benjamin, third, Gilliland.

Foods—First, Union Grove, second, Gilliland, third, Truscott.

The 4-H club girls gave reports of their club work, and the women voted for the Gold Star girl, Johnnie Jackson of Vera was elected.

Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, Sunset, was elected secretary-treasurer of the council for 1945. Mrs. Pyeatt having resigned.

The club members under the leadership of Miss Lucile King, can be well proud of the years work, and are looking forward to a better 1945.

Texas Keeps Ahead In War Chest Campaign

Texas again held first position in all big quota states of the nation and moved up from sixth to fourth place among all states in the most recent weekly report of National War Fund collections, Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, announced Saturday.

The state standings are based upon the percentage of each state's war fund goal reached. Texas has led all big quota states since the annual campaign opened on October 10, and has steadily moved up on the "all states" list, Towner said.

On October 28, the date of the last report compiled by the National War Fund, Texans had contributed \$7.05 per cent of the state goal of approximately \$5,000,000. Towner announced.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Reports from Knox City and the O'Brien gin shows the total of 6547 bales out up to date. Cotton Growers Co-Op Gin, 1320; Knox City Gin, 749; Brazos Valley Gin, 518; O'Brien Co-Op Gin, 3960.

SUNDAY SINGING AT WATSONS

The community singing bee will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aho Watson next Sunday afternoon. All singers and those that like to hear the good old songs are invited to come out and enjoy the afternoon.

Make a date for the Community Thanksgiving Banquet, November 21, Community Banquet, November 21.

4-H Clubs Celebrate Achievement Week With Splendid Record

More than 100 thousand members of Texas 4-H Clubs will observe National 4-H Achievement Week, November 4th to 11th. According to R. O. Dunkle, County Agent, it will be a period of taking stock of the year's achievements in terms of contributions to the war effort, and making plans for next year's demonstration programs.

Achievement week is of special significance to Texas because boys' 4-H Club work had its beginning in this state. Tom M. Marks of Jack County was the first agricultural agent to take it up and promote it actively and successfully. South Carolina claims the honor of starting girls' work.

It is a long road from Mark's pioneering work in 1908, but progress has been steady. Today, Texas 4-H Club boys are not only demonstrating, but in many cases leading in all branches of agricultural work. Working in close cooperation with county agricultural agents, they have attained a high standard in producing live-stock and all types of field crops, in dairy and poultry work, and have rendered valuable services in soil building and conservation.

State Club Agent Johnson says that during the war period Texas 4-H Club members have been tied closely with regular farm work to fully evaluate what the club work has contributed to the war effort. But during the 1943-44 season Texas boys produced and sold nearly four million pounds of beef, nearly five million pounds of pork and other farm products in corresponding measure.

Members of girls' club not only did equally well, but worked shoulder to shoulder with their brothers in the fields, caring for livestock, poultry and gardens to fill the gaps in the home front left by fathers and brothers in the armed forces and defense work.

Contacting Proper Agency Will Speed Securing Vital Items

Some people are confused as to what agency they should contact to secure different items under the present rationing system. For their benefit, Doyle G. Thomas, secretary Knox County ACA has prepared a list of the different phases of work handled by the AAA office in Benjamin.

1. To secure tractor gasoline, application must be made to the County Farm Transportation Committee at the AAA office.
2. To secure truck or pickup gasoline, application must be made to the County Farm Transportation Committee at the AAA office. If the vehicle is not being used to haul farm products apply to the OPA Rationing Board.
3. To secure a stove, apply to the OPA Rationing Board.

4. For protein feed, apply to the County AAA Committee at the AAA office.
5. To secure lumber for essential farm purposes, apply to the County AAA Committee at the AAA office or at your lumber dealer.

6. To secure copper wire, apply at the County AAA Committee.
7. For dairy feed payments, submit your receipts to the County AAA Committee.

8. If terrace lines are needed, apply to the County Agent or the Soil Conservation Service. After the terraces are completed, notify the AAA office.
9. For an earthen dam or tank, contact the AAA office.

10. Grains bins are handled by the County AAA Committee.
11. For cotton loans, apply to the lending agency or the County AAA Committee.

12. For wheat, grain sorghum, or sudan loans, apply to the County AAA Committee.
13. For information on Army trucks or pickups, contact the County Committee or the AAA office.

14. For new trucks or pickups, apply to the dealer or the AAA office.
15. For information on other phases of the AAA program, contact the County Committee, County Committeemen, County Committeewomen or the AAA office.

A. S. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Logan, Col. Howard Logan, Mrs. Mondell Mills and Miss Inez Logan attended a family reunion in the Neal home at Rule Sunday.

C. P. Ben and Miss Maggie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal and children, Wanda Joyce and Chas. E., all of Rule, visited Howard Logan and his family Wednesday night.

County Polls Over 2000 In Tuesday Vote

Knox County polled a total of 2046 votes among the three principal political parties on the ballot in Tuesday's general election. There were a few scattering votes for the minority parties. The county totals by parties are:

Democrats	1685
Republicans	174
Texas Regulars	181

The Knox City box showed the following figures:

Democrats	372
Republicans	31
Texas Regulars	18

These figures are about in ratio to the trend of the state vote. However, in the state totals it appears the Republicans polled more votes than the Texas Regulars.

In 1940 Knox County had a total of 1963 votes, with the Democrats polling 1700 and the Republicans 253. In 1936, the count was Democrats 1823, Republicans 171.

All proposed state amendments carried by a big majority in Knox County Tuesday.

Rochester Rodeo Will Draw Armistice Crowd

On Saturday, November 11, the Rochester Rodeo Association is staging a rodeo at their new rodeo arena in Rochester. Lights are being installed at the new arena and there will be an afternoon show at 1:30 and a night show at 7:30.

A complete program of rodeo events, including calf roping, calf penning, bronc riding (both bare-back and saddle), steer riding, old men's calf roping, junior steer riding, and a wild mule race has been arranged. Prizes of \$100.00 in both the calf roping and a wild mule race have been posted and suitable prizes for bronc riding and steer riding are offered.

Cowboys from all over West Texas have been invited to come to the contest and some of the best ropers and riders will be entered. Good rodeo stock has been arranged for, including Brahma roping calves, Brahma yearlings for bell roping and good bucking steers and horses for the riders.

Feature attraction of the rodeo will be a matched roping between Cpl. George Brown and Birch Wilfong, U. S. Army, vs. Jack Strickland and Howard McGraw of Abilene. These are four of the best amateur ropers that have ever been matched in a roping contest in West Texas. They will rope at both the afternoon and night shows.

Area Memorial Event Set Sunday, Nov. 12

Camp Barkeley, Texas—Families of war casualties living in the area surrounding Camp Barkeley will be honored at a memorial program to be held at 3 p. m. Sunday November 12, at the high school auditorium in Abilene.

The program, being held in connection with Armistice Day, will be open to the general public. The commanding general of the Eighth Service Command has designated Sunday, November 12 as a Memorial Day for the current war casualties whose families reside in the Eighth Service Command.

Abilene citizens and military personnel from Camp Barkeley will be represented on the program. A tribute to the heroic dead will be paid in a symbolic manner. Churches in the vicinity are being requested by the committee in charge to conduct memorial services on Sunday, November 12.

Community Banquet, November 21

The Weather

Observations furnished by Roy Baker and Mrs. Louise Finley

Daily Temperatures				
Date	Highest	Lowest	Rain	
Nov. 2	79	55	0	
3	81	57	0	
4	79	54	0	
5	79	51	0	
6	76	55	0	
7	75	57	1.00	
8	70	48	0	

Rainfall To Date
Total rain this week..... 1.00
Total rain this year..... 19.64
Total this date last year..... 10.64

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TEXAS THEATRE
Knox City, Texas

Sat. Nov. 11 Only—Matinee & Night
"FORTY THIEVES"
William BOYD—Andy CLYDE
Also Comedy & Newsreel

Preview Saturday Night—Sunday & Monday, Nov. 11, 12 & 13
"Sensations of 1945"
with ELEANOR POWELL
Woody Herman & Cab Calloway Bands
Also Comedy & Newsreel

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 14 & 15
"Louisiana Hayride"
Starring JUDY CANOVA
Also Selected Short Subjects

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 16 & 17
"Home in Indiana"
Walter Brennan—Lon McAllister
Joanne Crain
In Technicolor
Also Comedy and Newsreel

It's an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.

KNOX COUNTY HERALD
C. H. MOSS, Editor
TELEPHONE, DIAL 2902

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SCHOOL TEACHER SHORTAGE
"It just doesn't pay to teach school anymore," is the chief reason which college students give for not taking teacher training work, according to Dr. R. E. Carlin, head of the department of education at Texas Technological College.

The Texas State Teachers Association has just completed an exhaustive survey on teacher vacancies, turnover and qualifications. The survey includes replies from 149 county superintendents and 334 independent school district superintendents. 37,071 teaching positions or approximately 90 percent of all positions in Texas are included in the survey.

Replies from the superintendents disclosed that on the opening day of school 1,619 teaching positions had not been filled for the school year. The percentage of vacancies in rural schools was higher than for the independent districts. These vacancies exist although the schools abolished or consolidated more than 700 positions during the past school term.

More than one-fifth of all the teachers in Texas are new to their jobs this year. One question asked of superintendents by the State Teachers Association disclosed that they have 7,922 new teachers in their schools this year.

The rural schools are shown to have been forced to employ more than 35 percent of their teachers with sub-standard qualifications while independent districts list about 12 percent of their teachers with sub-standard qualifications. The reports disclosed that a total of 6,146 teachers started the 1944-45 school term with qualifications that would have been considered below standard before the war.

The supply of teachers in Texas does not promise to improve in the near future. On the contrary the situation could become even more acute. Fewer college students are studying to enter the teaching profession, and although a large number of emergency certificates have been issued, the number has been inadequate to meet the need for well trained teachers.

The low pay of teachers in Texas is given by the Teachers Association as one of the chief reasons for this shortage. Average pay of teachers in Texas last year was approximately \$1200 per year.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS
by BOYCE HOUSE

Not since Sam Houston's day has a more colorful figure strode across the Texas political stage than "Farmer Jim" Ferguson, who passed away recently.

Tradition says that one Sunday morning, while waiting for his wife to put on a new hat preparatory to going to church, the small-town banker-lawyer made up his mind to run for Governor, financing his campaign with a sum he had set aside with the idea of making a trip to Europe.

He was elected on a platform championing the cause of the tenant farmer. Re-elected, he found himself facing impeachment. According to legend, Ferguson declared that if the Senate removed him from office, he would be an issue in Texas politics for the next 20 years. He was removed and he made the prophecy come true.

Ferguson established a party of his own, ran for President in 1920 and was badly beaten—and it looked like the end of the trail. He ran a butcher shop in Temple, tried for the United States Senate two years later in the Democratic primaries and made the runoff but was defeated.

Next campaign year, he decided to try for Governor but the courts barred his name. He was seated on a baggage truck, waiting for a train, when he told a friend he was going to file his wife's name for the office. "Two governors for the price of one" was his slogan. That—and "vindication." Again, he made the runoff, against the Ku Klux Klan candidate. Former enemies of Ferguson supported Mrs. Ferguson's candidacy against the robbed organization and the cry, "Me for Ma," swept the state.

Mrs. Ferguson was defeated for reelection by young Dan Moody, the so-called "red-headed" Attorney-General, (actually his hair is a light brown; Capitol correspondents should be fitted with glasses). The woman Governor won a belated second term in 1932.

Ferguson's "vest pocket vote" was proverbial. He was especially strong in the rural sections. A stump-speaker said, "You farmers have only three friends in the world—God Almighty, Sears-Roebuck and Jim Ferguson." It was an opposing speaker who angrily declared that there were parts of East Texas where the only name that would get more votes than Ferguson was Levi Garrett, the snuff manufacturer. (To be continued.)



Both the Japs and Nazis have been catching it hot and heavy lately. ... And so many Texans are in the fight that even the enemy never knows when one will turn up. So many Texans are serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force (they joined before the U. S. entered the war) that some correspondents refer to it as the "Royal Texas Air Force."

Incidentally, Sgt. Steve Hourihan, son Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hourihan of Halmorhea, has set some sort of a record in this war. A mechanic and gunner aboard a B-24 Liberator flying from Southern Italy, he has completed 300 combat missions and helped drop more than 13,000 tons of bombs on the enemy. His group has two presidential citations.

J. W. Woodward of Athens has been returned to the U. S. after 18 months in the Southwest Pacific, where he was twice wounded and awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster. Lt. Charles Brandon of Pecos, assistant operations officer of a B-24 Liberator group in England, has completed 100 missions in only 140 days. That's flying!

And word comes now that Pvt. Frank Lozano of Manor, who has been missing in action since July 31, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Most American anti-aircraft units have had little actual fighting during the sweep across France into Germany due to the fact that few Nazi planes dared oppose our fighters, but the unit of Corp. Bill Ammons, Jr., of LeFors, is an exception. That outfit has shot down several German planes and is still on the move toward Berlin.

Capt. Irby Dyer of Monahans, a bomber pilot stationed in Italy, has won an unusual distinction. For several months he has worked in close collaboration with Yugoslav airmen. Now he has been made an honorary member of the Yugoslav Air Force, and wears the RYAF wings in addition to those given him by Uncle Sam. Dyer is a former Pecos attorney.

Study Club Hears Cpl. Howard Logan
The Knox City Study Club met Saturday afternoon, November 4th, at 3 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. L. N. Bridges. Sixteen members were present.

The club president, Mrs. E. F. Branton, called the club to order and conducted the business hour. The chief business of the club members at present is the planning and arranging for the Community Thanksgiving Banquet which they are going to serve November 21. The club is expecting more than one hundred guests for the banquet. The proceeds from the banquet will be used to purchase a war bond that will be added to the Study Club building fund.

As a very special feature of Saturday's program, Cpl. Howard Logan answered questions and talked to the club women for almost an hour. Everyone welcomes Howard back home after his almost three years in foreign service, and the women of the Study Club were truly happy to have him as their guest. The only question that Howard rather passed by without a clear definite answer, was why he was given the President's Citation Badge. The women could not quite understand if they had run into a military secret, or if Howard was just being modest.

Rev. T. A. Keenan addressed the club on the subject, "Defending the Younger Generation." He took the position that the young people need to be understood rather than defended, and he made a very interesting talk. The club was happy to have Rev. Keenan.

Mrs. L. W. Graham read "Excerpts from Letters from Hometown Boys in Service." Those women who heard the lines read from the boys' letters enjoyed them so much that they asked that they be published in the local paper so that more people might enjoy them. Part of the excerpts are to be found elsewhere in the paper. Others will be published later.

Mrs. B. M. Farmer was welcomed into the Study Club as a new member. Miss Inez Logan and Mrs. Phil Dudley were visitors for the club program Saturday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Study Club will be the Thanksgiving program, Saturday afternoon, November 18th, in the home of Mrs. O. L. Jamison.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

WMU Has Meeting
The Baptist WMU met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the parsonage. Twenty-one women were present for interesting program, after which a refreshment plate was served. Hostess was Mrs. T. A. Keenan, assisted by Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Dowling and Mrs. C. Bohannon.

Interesting discussions were led by Miss Evelyn Hollis, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Joe Averitt and Mrs. Walter Thomas.

COMMUNITY BANQUET NIGHT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Pay Your School Taxes NOW
W. E. CLONTS
Collector

Front and Rear
Tractor Tires
Few Grade III Tires - Fram Cartridges
GATES Fan Belts for Cars
Let Us "Winterize" Your Car NOW!
Hamm's Service Station
Magnolia Products

November VALUES

See Our Lovely Assortment of
CHINA
20-Piece Sets to 53-Piece Sets
\$4.95 up

See this complete stock for Thanksgiving and Christmas giving

W. E. CLONTS
Hardware-Furniture

COSDEN
GAS, OIL AND GREASES
Oil in Quart Cans
FRAM CARTRIDGES
Cosden Service Station
ANCIL WALDRIP

ZERONE
Anti-Freeze

Metal Tool Boxes - Stove Pipes
Tin Heaters - Gas Hose
COTTON SACKS

Used 10-Tube Elec. Radio

NEW SUPPLY OF BATTERIES
Pennzoil in QUARTS
Blow Torches - Boomer Chains
Gas Hot Water Heater
Electric Light Wire

EGENBACHER BROS.

Wherever you eat -
BALANCE YOUR LUNCH
with FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

"JUST BABY AND ME"

The noonday lunch is most often neglected by the busy housewife. A raw vegetable salad, a quick-cooked vegetable or two, milk and bread, with fresh fruit for dessert, require very little time and are easy to prepare. Whether you eat at home, in a restaurant or other eating place, be sure you get plenty of vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables.

THE WORKINGMAN'S LUNCH

Variety in the lunch box is easy to achieve when you use plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Crisp lettuce and celery, whole red ripe tomatoes, carrots, a big bunch of Grapes, a bright red Apple, or a juicy Pear ... These fresh fruits and vegetables add freshness and life to the lunch box—and full food value!

LUNCH TIME AT SCHOOL

Children grow fast and play hard... and every bite they eat must be full of food value. For strong bones, good teeth and a healthy body, include plenty of "protective" fresh fruits and vegetables in their luncheon menu. For a better lunch, wherever you eat, follow the luncheon menu pattern.

LUNCHEON MENU PATTERN

A cooked vegetable or two
Potatoes
A Raw Vegetable Salad
Fresh Fruit for Dessert
Enriched Bread
Butter
Beverage

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
AT HOME-OWNED INDEPENDENT RETAIL DEALERS
fresh-from Keith's
BEN E. KEITH COMPANY
Largest Distributors of Fresh and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables in the Southwest
Dallas • Fort Worth • Longview • Abilene • Lubbock • Wichita Falls
For Peaceful Enjoyment HEAR A SUNDAY SERENADE
KGKO—1:00 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

LISTEN FOR THE WHISTLE
Keith's Fruit Express at our new Radio Time
7:45 A.M. KGKO Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Powdered Soap for our customers ONLY

Helpy-Selfy—Wet and rough dry ONLY

SEVEN MACHINES IN OPERATION

New Hours: Open 7:30 — Close 6:30

Jackie's Laundry

3rd Door North of Bank

A New Tailor Shop



for Knox City
will open soon!

We plan to open a modern tailor shop about the fifteenth of November—to be located next door east of the Herald office.

Keep us in mind!

Hickson Tailor Shop

Party Honors Mrs. Malouf

Mrs. B. C. Anderson was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Friday honoring Mrs. A. J. Malouf who plans to move soon to her new home in Lubbock. Other guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Barney Arnold, Mrs. Joe Reeder, Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Jr., Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. W. H. Clonts, Mrs. J. H. Atterbury, Mrs. H. M. Jones, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Jack Spikes, and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong.

The high score prize, a flower bowl, was won by Mrs. Arnold, second prize, a vase, was won by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Anderson presented the honoree with a gift of coasters.

Union Grove News

Mrs. Louis Montandon and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reasell were business visitors in Munday on Tuesday of this week.

The Achievement Day program held in Benjamin last Friday was visited by large crowds. Four clubs of nine represented, won ribbons. The Union Grove club won three ribbons, first of foods, second on clothing and third on general booth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reasell visited in the Sunset community Sunday.

Friday is regular club day with Lucile King meeting with our club. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Reasell.

—Reporter.

Russell Boyd

— Use —

Gratex OILS — GAS GREASES

GOODRICH TIRES
GOODRICH BATTERIES

GRATEX SERVICE STATION

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bridges left Wednesday for McLean to visit their daughter, Mrs. Cubine.

Mrs. Cecil Anderson and children, Jerry, Jan and Den, are visiting for several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elpe Griffith and other relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Saunders and Mrs. C. F. Anderson spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Wichita Falls on business. While there they visited Mrs. Saunders' nephew, Dulan Tidwell and family.

R. H. Hamner of San Diego was here a few days last week on business and visiting the Buck Propp and other friends.

Pfc. Paul Bradley, dental assistant from a prisoner-of-war camp at Brady, visited his uncle, L. W. Graham and family over the weekend.

Cpl. Gordon Bordwell of Bolin Field, Washington, D. C., is here visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reed. Cpl. Bordwell expects to be shipped overseas after his present furlough is over.

Mrs. Doll Hammons and baby of Hico spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Aubrey Collier and baby daughter, Patricia Janice, of Pampa, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodd. Last Sunday they all spent the day in Bomarton with Mrs. Dodd's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coats and George Wesley spent Sunday in Stamford with Mrs. Coats' parents, Norma Janice met them there.

Barney Arnold spent Monday in Lubbock on business.

Otice Green, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Green.

S-Sgt. R. E. Humphries of Fort Myers, Florida, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Humphries. His wrist is mending from a break he received while playing basketball.

John May and A. B. Lowrey were business visitors in Dallas and Fort Worth the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armstrong and Carol Ann spent several days in Lubbock visiting the Lloyd Davises.

Mrs. Tom Orsborn and youngest son are moving to Lubbock for a while for the boy to attend school there.

Entirely home-grown menu served at the Community Thanksgiving Banquet, November 21.

Mrs. Roy Lee Mills of Wehnert is visiting the J. J. Mills this week.

Mrs. J. J. Mills, Mrs. Roy Lee Mills and Miss Geneva Mills spent the past weekend in Clarendon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham of Vera spent the weekend with the Elmo Stephens in O'Brien.

Logan Armstrong of Fieldton has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, his sisters, Mrs. Ferris Glen and Mrs. B. M. Farmer and brother, E. M. Armstrong.

Mr. Kimbrough of Haskell was here visiting Monday with Howard Logan. His son has been stationed in New Guinea with Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Garrison visited the Jim Stephens in Amarillo. Mr. Stephens has been quite ill at his home there.

Miss Ruth Rice and Mrs. Olivia Hamm attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star meeting in Fort Worth this past week.

James Harold McBeth of Tarleton was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McBeth.

Anyone needing cotton pullers, see H. M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown have been visiting their children in Lubbock and Levelland. Mrs. I. F. Reed and G. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maupin of Abilene spent the weekend with the H. C. Corleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitford and her aunt, Mrs. Reed of Little Rock, spent several days visiting relatives in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Saunders and children, and Mrs. L. J. Tidwell spent last week on the Plains with relatives and friends. On Sunday those present in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bevel of Anton were Pvt. Ray Tidwell of Pampa, the A. L. Tidwells of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Sharon Jean of Vallejo, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bevel of Levelland, Mrs. Walter Matthews and son of Anton, Mrs. B. E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tidwell and daughters of Anton, Mrs. L. J. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Saunders and children, all of Knox City.

The nation's tallest monument is on the battlefield of San Jacinto. In Texas. It is 567 feet high, or 12 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

Hospital News

Patients in Hospital November 7th

T. C. Posey, Knox City
Mrs. Chas. Emerson, Rule
Mrs. H. L. Posey, Rochester
Baby Posey, Rochester
Mrs. C. E. Dawson and baby son, Haskell.

Mrs. E. R. Medley, Wehnert
Mrs. Jack Emerson, Rochester
Odell Williams, Rochester
Mrs. J. W. Hickson, Benjamin
Juanita Cantu, Rochester

Patients Discharged Since October 31

Mrs. J. A. Haroldson, Pampa
Jerry Gaines, Munday
Cornelia Tidwell, Knox City
W. R. Holden, Denton
Billy Don Estes, Seymour
Leo Kuehler, Munday
Mrs. J. J. Denton, Knox City
Mrs. Dale White, Vera
Mrs. A. Hall, Rochester
Mrs. Elwood Hackney and baby son, Knox City

Mrs. Cecil English, (col) Munday
Derrill Wayne Adams, Knox City
Sara Malonado, Breckenridge
M. T. Brown, Truscott
Mike Howell, Knox City
Pvt. David Sanders, Knox City
Mrs. T. S. Gleason, Jacksboro
Mrs. R. C. Feemster, Vera
S. S. Lyles, Rochester
Mrs. C. L. Anderson and baby son, Rochester

Mrs. J. R. Welmer and baby daughter, Rochester
Mrs. Robert Grady, Rochester

Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell, Rochester, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Juanita Pena, San Antonio, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tankersley, Knox City, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Knox City, a daughter.

Deaths

Leon Williams, Rochester

Wonder if they use Latin on tombstones because it is a dead language?

RED CROSS SHIPMENTS

Shipment by the American Red Cross of "capture parcels" to camps in Italy and Germany just prior to and since the invasion brought to 50,000 the number of such parcels, which are issued through the International Red Cross Committee to American prisoners of war as soon after capture as possible.

Just about the time we learn to make the most of life, most of it is gone.

Tail Pipes and Mufflers
Fram Cartridges
Car Polishes
BATTERIES
Spark Plugs
SEAT COVERS
"Rust Master" for Radiators

Get your

RADIATOR

ready for Anti-freeze by using
Auto Cooling System
CLEANSER

CASH'S
Service Station
Simclair Products

Special
CLOSE-OUT
Sale of

FALL HATS

☛ New Shipment Dresses Just Received
☛ 51 Gauge Hose

THE
VOGUE Dress Shop



Last Chance!

In selling out my stock to Cobb Bros. Department Store, there was about \$2000.00 worth of merchandise and shoes that we did not agree on price, and as a result I am disposing of them in the little building east of the printing office.

I have over 120 pairs of Boys Oxfords, sizes 2 to 6, to be GIVEN AWAY FREE. 200 Ladies Hats to be GIVEN AWAY FREE. 150 pairs of Womens Shoes to be GIVEN AWAY FREE. Ask for details about the free goods. Lots of goods will be auctioned off

5 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 11

I have over 6 doz. Overnight Bags, regular \$2.98 and \$3.35, to go at

75c

Young Mens Pants, sizes 29 to 34, \$4.95 value, only

\$2.00

Mens Fur-Felt HATS, \$4.95 values for only

\$2.00

Lots of other BARGAINS will be available. Come to see me Saturday. It will be the last day to sell them!

PLEASE COME AND TAKE UP ALL LAY-AWAY GOODS AND PAY THE FEW BILLS I HAVE OUT.

Second Hand Lumber and Bricks For Sale at Sacrifice Prices!

A. J. MALOUF

It's Time To Take

VITAMINS!

And when you take ESDAVITE PEARLS, you get vitamins A, D, B-1, C & G plus Niacinamide and Calcium pantothenate all in one capsule. The dose is only one capsule per day and this one capsule provides the minimum daily requirements of all the above vitamins.

The formula:

VITAMIN A	5,000 units
VITAMIN B	500 units
VITAMIN C	600 units (30 mg)
VITAMIN D	100 units
VITAMIN G, (B-2)	2 mg.
NICOTINIC ACID	10 mg.
PANTOTHENIC ACID	1 mg.

The PRICE: \$3.25 per 100 capsules

ONLY 3 1/2¢ PER DAY

FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

Legally Registered Pharmacists

ESTABLISHED 1900

Health Letter

All children should be protected against diphtheria at a very early age, according to a statement on the subject released this week by the Texas State Department of Health, explaining that toxoid which can be administered easily and without danger can safeguard youngsters against this serious disease of childhood.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer,

LET US HELP YOU KEEP YOUR CAR IN SERVICE!

Firestone
Factory-Controlled
RECAPPING



FROM THIS TO THIS

6.00-16 **7.00**
• Grade A Quality Camel-back
• Guaranteed Satisfaction
• No Ration Certificate Needed

We loan you Tires while we Recap yours

BLACKLOCK
Home & Auto Supply
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Poor Tommy

By Laura E. Thompson

Tommy's porch is spick and span
With matting white and green.
The knocker's always polished bright.
The steps are always clean.

My dog and I don't venture there
For we might leave a track;
When we want Tommy I just shut
And he comes out the back.

Tommy has the grandest toys
But no live dog or cat;
His people think they carry germs:
Do you believe in that?

I wouldn't trade my good old Rex
For any kind of toy;
I'd rather have a germ or two
Than be a dogless boy.

ficer, urges Texas parents to have their children who are not already protected immunized at once.

"A dose of toxoid can save a child from serious illness or even death," Dr. Cox asserted, "and those who have not been safeguarded against this danger should be inoculated immediately.

"Babies should be protected by immunization by the age of eight or nine months," Dr. Cox said. "A first dose of toxoid is recommended by authorities on the care of infants by the age of eight or nine months, or even as early as six months. A second dose is usually given later."

To keep immunity at a high level, Dr. Cox said that a reinforcing dose of toxoid is advised before a child is old enough to enter school. Those who went to school or kindergarten this year without this additional safeguard or without ever having been protected certainly should be immunized without further delay.

A laugh, to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.
—Carlyle.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president of the United States ever to be under actual fire of an enemy, in time of war, while president. It happened during General Early's raid on Washington in 1864. The Confederates opened fire while President Lincoln was standing in Fort Stevens north of the Capitol.

Letters From Men in Service

(Continued from front page)

Pfc. Harrell Stephens:

Recently I was on top of a hill so high that I looked down upon a rainbow. That was the first time I had ever seen that, and it was really pretty. I also saw my first live Jap soldiers, but they weren't live Japs long after our infantry spotted them. I was gone from the battery 40 days, and it was really swell to get back.

First Sgt. Joe Russell:

If you can get cigarettes, send me a couple of cartons. Cigs are almost a thing of the past. Now, sometimes we get two packages a week.

Pvt. Curtis Coates:

Don't worry about me. We have the best doctors over here, and a nice hospital. That is something you people at home can be thankful for, as well as the boys over here. That is one of the things our War Bonds are buying. Tell everybody to keep buying them, 'til this war is over.

Paul Hackfield, Fireman 2C:

Dear Mom—Received one box of candy and it sure was good. Guess Bob thinks he is pretty good now that you have skunked O'Brien.

Bunk Lowrey:

Seems like we are in for a longer siege of this awful mess than I at first thought. I'd give everything I own to see my son, which I've never seen, and my wife, Brad, when this is over and I come back. I still want my job in the market.

Gerald Averitt, ARMIC:

Somewhere in the Central Pacific—
"There are no fox holes in the clouds."

Lt. (jg) Dan Steakley:

Yesterday I had a very interesting and unusual experience. A commander friend invited me to play tennis with him over on the tennis court of Doris Duke. We played on tennis courts that are covered with a layer of cork and painted green—very easy on the feet. The swimming pool and side walks are of beautiful marble. The place cost \$6 million dollars, bath house cost \$85,000.

And isn't it ironical to think that with all this luxury, Doris Duke is perhaps one of the world's most miserable persons—apparently. I hear she is now working with the Merchant Marine service clubs in Europe.

Lt. Joe Watson:

We're quartered in a small French village and it just would not be possible to receive any nicer treatment. I'm stationed in a home belonging to two old ladies about 60, and I mean they really take care of us. I think they spend all their time cooking. We furnish our C rations and they cook soup, vegetables, rabbit and chickens. I think they are hoarding our C rations but I much rather have what they serve. We even get fresh milk and butter. I wouldn't mind making my home here until the war is over.

Pvt. Frank McAuley:

No, mom, it never gets cold here. At night it is just good sleeping under a blanket. In the day time, gosh! It rained night before last. Boy, what a rain. It must have rained every bit of 12 inches. Yeh, it's hard to believe, isn't it?

Clad Wilson, SIC:

I'm working harder than I ever worked in my life. I didn't know there could be as much parcel post in the whole U. S. as we handle in this post office daily. Surely everybody at sea will get more than one package. I like the men in the office very much—most of them are Texans. My chief is a Dallasite.

(MORE NEXT WEEK)

Gems of Thought

CHEERFULNESS

Between levity and cheerfulness there is a wide distinction; the mind that is most open to the former is frequently a stranger to the latter.
—Blair.

The highest wisdom is continual cheerfulness; such a state, like the region above the moon, is always clear and serene.
—Montaigne.

If good people would but make their goodness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause.
—Usher.

He who sees most clearly and enlightens other minds most readily, keeps his own lamp trimmed and burning.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, filling it with a steady and perpetual serenity.
—Addison.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Chase VC Tractor with starter, lights and good rubber; two-row implements. '37 Ford Pickup in A1 condition. Lando Newman, 1 1/2 miles northeast Bomarton.

LOST—Cameo pin fixed to wear with chain. Present from grandson, Sammy Angle. If found, leave at Jones Drug Store, for Mrs. C. C. Coates.

For All Kinds of
HOSPITAL, ACCIDENT, LIFE
INSURANCE
See R. M. Almanrode

FOR SALE—Hegari bundle feed, good heads. Lee Coates.

FOUND—Ring, found between town and school. Can have by describing and paying for ad. Jackies Laundry.

WANT TO BUY—A late model used car. See Hollis Warren.

If you want to buy or sell a Farm or Ranch, see or write
J. M. ASHCROFT
Stamford, Tex.—Box 749—Phone 546

FOR SALE—One large wash pot, one sanitary couch, one electric Hoover cleaner. See Mrs. Buck Propps. It

FOR SALE—274 acres of land, tractor and farm equipment, 2100 bundles of feed, 60 bushels seed wheat, eight room house, plenty of water. All for \$60.00 per acre. See R. M. Almanrode

FOR SALE—520 acres land starting half mile south of Rochester. Address A. D. Sutton, Nolanville, Texas, or G. L. Sutton, 2424 27th St. Lubbock.

FOR RENT—Office or store room. East of Herald office. Call 2902 Herald office or see J. S. Cameron at Rochester.

NOTICE—DEAD ANIMALS

The U. S. Government urges you to help win the war by turning in your dead and crippled stock to some renderer for gun powder. Call collector day or night, for free pick-up service. Phone No. 123, Mundav Soap Works

The Family Altar

By Rev. Violet Byers
Co-Pastor, Foursquare Church

A verse of scripture comes to my mind today as I again come before the Family Altar and I believe it should be uppermost in everyone's mind. It is the scripture found in Hebrews 9:27, "And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment."

One cannot help remembering that God is a just God and as He sits in judgment upon us, just what will the sentence be, are we prepared to meet God, or are we drifting along unconcerned, hoping that God will make the sentence light because we are a member of some church, or because mother or father was a great church worker. No, my friend, church membership does not save any more than one can be saved by mother's experience with the Lord. It is an experience for every individual. Did not Jesus say to Nicodemus in John 3:3, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." Nicodemus was a man that was well learned in the law and the prophets, but one day he came face to face with a living Christ and he then realized that the law would not avail, so Nicodemus decided to find out for himself what he must do to be saved, and it was then that Jesus said that, "Ye must be born again."

That, dear ones, is the foundation of Christianity; being born again of the spirit of God, leaving the old desires and the old habits, cleansing the heart of malice and jealousy and coming forth a new creature in Christ Jesus; opening up your heart as an abiding place for the Holy Ghost.

Many people today think that they can wait until they are on their death beds and then open up their hearts for Christ to enter. But do we know if we will have a chance, perhaps we will be snatched into eternity without a chance to know what happened, or drop dead suddenly and then where would we stand before God? Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth and the life, NO MAN cometh unto the Father, but by Me." And in Corinthians 6:2, we find these words, "Behold, now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation."

Dear friends, why wait? Won't you get down on your knees beside the FAMILY ALTAR and ask Jesus to come into your hearts? Cry out to Him for mercy. Confess your sins to Him, knowing that He is willing and just, to forgive you your sins. Take the children around your knee today and tell them that Jesus loves them, and point them to the Christ who died for them that they might be born again. Remember Jesus loves you too.
Rev. Violet Byers and the
FAMILY ALTAR

(Paid)

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS



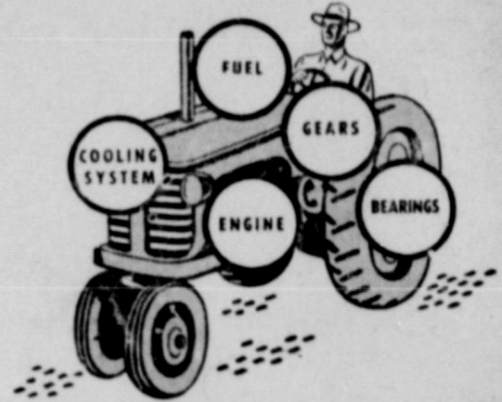
TURKEYS

We want to buy your Turkeys.

Bring them in MONDAY or FRIDAY or when it is convenient to you.

Porter & White
FEED STORE

JUST ANY OLD OIL WON'T DO—
It takes Correct lubrication

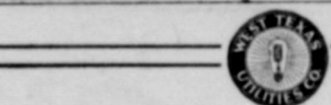


TO KEEP FARM MACHINERY WORKING

Mobil Products are made to meet the demands that heavy farm machinery puts on fuels and lubricants. Mobil Fuels and Lubricants mean fewer repair bills, longer tractor life, less fuel and oil consumption. Ask us about them today.

MOBIL FUELS—The tractor operator can depend upon recommended Mobil Fuels.
MOBIL OIL—With the right grade of Mobil Oil, you can be assured of safe lubrication.
LUBRITE OILS—Known for dependable and economical performance.
MOBIL GEAR OILS—Protect vital driving gears with correct Mobil Gear Oil.
MOBIL GREASES—Each Mobilgrease has a special job, for longer tractor life.
MOBIL RADIATOR PRODUCTS—Keep cooling system free of rust and corrosion.

J. V. JONES, Agent



Get Reddy...



TO DO THE WORK AT HOME...

... so that you can join the WACS—and free a man to fight. Know the thrill of wearing the trim, olive drab that sets you apart as the girl who puts her country first! In the meantime, Reddy Kilowatt will carry on—

- Making the housework easier for mother.
- Protecting and serving your family.
- Turning the wheels of industry that supply the planes, ships and all munitions of war.

There has been no shortage of electricity, so—Reddy can relieve you, and you can relieve a fighting man.

Plug in... I'm Reddy!

West Texas Utilities
Company

NOTICE

In the future we will operate on the
HELP YOURSELF PLAN ONLY
We will not be able to accept Wet Wash,
Rough Dry or Finished Work

WILCOX LAUNDRY

EXPERT

Cleaning and Pressing



MODEL TAILOR

Highest Market Prices
for all threshed

GRAIN

We will be glad to trade with you on the
Turn-row or delivered at Elevator

KNOX CITY ELEVATOR

Clarence S. Woodward, Manager