

SONS

... in the Service of the United States

Pvt. Daniel Mann who is somewhere in the Pacific, expresses his appreciation of the Christmas card sent him by the Women's Club and of the Star.

A. P. O. 40,
Nov. 10, 1943.

Dear Uncle John:

I have received the Star again, and the Friona Woman's Club sent me a real nice Xmas card and I want to thank them all for the nice card. I am glad they don't have to see where I was when I received the card, because it was rough in a few places. Uncle John you will never know how much the Star means to us boys over here. It is about the only way we have of knowing what is going on at home. Well, I must close for now, and God bless you all and Merry Xmas.

Dan.

Now here is another nice long letter from Pfc. Joel Landrum, and when you have read it you will see that Joel is actually keeping up with things here and elsewhere. Joel seems to be a natural born humorist.—U. J.

Camp Beale, Calif.,
11-14-43

Dear Mr. White:

I realize it has been quite some time since I last wrote to you (almost a year, I think) and again I wish to thank you for the very much appreciated STAR. It arrives punctually every Wednesday at the afternoon mail call, and is a great morale factor to all of us fellows in the service. Don't know how we are going to show our appreciation—I have often thought of having a Victory Banquet (after this is all over, of course), with you, Mr. White as guest of honor, or just whatever you would like to be. (What do you say about that fellows? Good. Nominations are now in order for the Decorating committee). So that Roy Hughes is in England now, huh? Don't tell anyone, but he owes me a letter from a way back since Harlingen, Texas. I'll accept his letter in the Star and try again. We could have used Roy on our football team this season, as he specialized at the end position and we couldn't seem to make ends meet. (The 45th Tank Battalion beat us out of the Division League with a score of 13 to 12). Speaking of football—when I'd read of the games the "Mighty Chieftains" were playing, I'd always be down on the floor rooting for the team before I got to the last paragraph. You might have heard, but anyway, the 13th Armored Division was adopted as California's own, last 4th of July (I don't know what that makes me) and now our tanks etc., bear the names of California cities, towns and counties. Although our outfit hasn't seen any determined Japs or Germans, we DID help

in the Third War Loan by sending the tank "Sacramento" to the great metropolis of Sacramento, and likewise with other California cities (I am in cahoots with the Sacramento Mayor). The people would really dig deep down in their pockets when they would see their own tank, rumbling through their streets. Good idea, huh? Oh, by the way—I am in great anticipation of being home on furlough Xmas. When I got in the Army, they said "two furloughs a year." And now I find that their years contain about 730 days. (I'm not kidding. I'm lucky). When I return from furlough—they had better send me somewhere. Gosh! I am beginning to think that I joined the army to release a WAC for active service! I received a letter from Murl Sylvester (better known as 'Count Hula Hula Swiped my Helmet' on the Hawaiian Islands) occasionally, and that reminds me—I owe him a letter as of the past three weeks. As for C. L. Lillard, he owes me a letter from a way back in Tennessee, and I am gunning for him because of that little misdemeanor. Who knows, maybe I'll catch up with him at the Munich Beer Hall in Germany, and I'll make him buy me a glass of milk. Incidentally, I hope Jim Roy Roden and Lee Spring don't catch up with me over there, because I owe them both letters. Since that day of August 12, 1942, when all us Frionaites joined up with the 13th—Guy Latta, Joe Sylvester and myself are the only ones left to hold the fort within the 13th. The others, of course, are doing their jobs in other parts of the U. S. Army, and we still have the same goal in mind—and that's what counts. Well, Mr. White, I sat down here, started typing, didn't hear the bell, and look—almost two pages I have written. Anyway, thanks for everything and I'll be seeing you soon. (I hope).

Sincerely

Joel Landrum.

(I am short of paper)
That is a dandy letter Joel, but you must have said something down in the lower left hand corner, that we were not intended to know, for there was a 3x4 inch piece torn out of the second sheet of your letter. Anyway we are glad to hear from you.—U. J.

We have another nice letter from S-Sgt. John Blackburn. John was afraid we did not understand his joking, so has written to explain. It seems he did not understand ours either. Do not worry about anything like that, John. We liked your letter, and we understand.—U. J. Columbus Miss Nov. 16, 1943.

Dear Mr. White:
Today I received the Oct. 29 issue of the Star and I noticed

(Continued on Back Page)

The Forgotten Man



Triple Threat Calves Can Be Sold Any Time

"Triple-threat" calves, which make a maximum use of roughage and minimum use of grain and protein concentrates and at the same time offer feeders a wide choice of time and method of sale should be very popular this year, says County Agent G. Harper, pointing out that "triple-threat" advantages have been well outlined by recent news dispatches from the National Cottonseed Products Association. Under the "triple-threat" plan, choice calves are wintered by one of the following methods: (1) Feed all of the hay, silage or other roughage they will eat, and 3-4 to 1 pound of protein concentrate or 2 pounds of oats, ground wheat or barley, or 3 pounds of legume hay, daily; (2) If small grain pasture is available, calves need only some dry roughage; (3) If good native grass is available, feed 3-4 to 1 pound, daily, of protein concentrate, such as cottonseed cake; (4) Where corn and velvet beans are interplanted, and corn has been snapped, calves can clean up fields, and then receive roughage and protein concentrate. Salt and a mineral mixture should be available.

Calves wintered by one of these methods should gain about 200 pounds each, making 600-pound choice yearling feeders in the spring. Grain seldom costs over \$6 to \$7 per hundred pounds.

In the spring, calves can: (1) Be sold as yearling feeders; (2) Go immediately into the dry lot for full feeding; (3) Be grazed on Sudan or other good spring or summer pasture. After grazing, they can be sold as feeders or for slaughter if they have sufficient finish; or they can be full fed for 90 days in the dry lot.

For farmers with roughage or pasture available and for 4-H Club boys and Future Farmers, the plan, with its wide choice of

Ninety-Day Open Period on Farm Hog Slaughter

Garland Harper, county agent, today reported that all restrictions covering farm slaughter of hogs have been suspended for 90 days to facilitate marketing of this year's record pig crop. Producers will not be required to have a license or permit during this period and they may kill for their own use or for sale or transfer to others all the hogs they are able to handle.

At the same time, the previous 400-pound limitation per farm producer was lifted for a three-month period. Farmers were urged to spread marketing of the pig crop to prevent overloading of marketing and slaughtering facilities. Requirements of OPA with respect to observance of meat price ceilings and collection of ration points in exchange for meat delivered will remain unchanged.

Pennies Needed To Circulate — So Open That Penny Bank

In response to an appeal from the Treasury Department to get hoarded pennies back in circulation in time for Christmas business, County School Superintendent Fred W. Baird last week sent letters to all rural school teachers asking the support of the pupils in combatting what the Treasury Department says is a serious penny shortage.

Although the output of pennies in the past three years has sale time and method, offers a practical opportunity for producer needed beef economically and efficiently, with minimum risk for the feeder. The plan is well-adapted for a small number of calves or as many as the feeder is equipped to handle.

B and C Coupon Value Changed

Though no actual increase in the amount of gasoline is involved, a new rationing program by which B and C coupons will be good for five gallons each is expected to result in easier operation of the program. OPA directors said this week. Effective Dec. 1, all B and C books will contain fewer coupons, but each coupon will be worth five gallons each as compared with the present value of two gallons.

The new supplemental gasoline ration coupons will be issued with the designation "B-2" and "C-2" on their face. As present B and C coupons run out, they will be replaced by the new higher-unit-value coupons. Meanwhile outstanding coupons issued before Dec. 1 will continue to be worth only two gallons in this territory.

Under the new system, consumers will have fewer coupons to endorse and will be able to buy their gasoline in convenient five-gallon units.

totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars and bureau drawers. As for Indian Head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

The metal in pennies (10,000 tons was used in the last three years in their coinage) is enough to do a big job in more productive phases of the war effort; therefore all persons are urged to go on a real penny hunt, find those hoarded or merely misplaced coins and get them back into circulation.

Not only in this appeal being made to school children, Mr. Baird points out, but also to all persons who might have pennies put away and this includes practically every American.

PERSONALS

C. M. Jones and F. M. Osborn were Farwell visitors Monday.

E. M. Osborn, of Hope, Ark., arrived here Friday and remained until Monday, visiting his sons, C. M. and Sloan Osborn.

Vandalism seems to have broken out and ran rampant here for a while Saturday night when some unknown person or persons, in a spirit of mischief or malice broke over 60 panes of glass from the windows of the High School and Grade School buildings. It is reported that a few persons have been apprehended and charged with the deed.

Pfc. Clyde White, one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, who is now a member of the Coast Artillery, is at home on furlough, visiting his parents. He favored the Star office with a short visit Tuesday afternoon and expressed his appreciation of the Star.

Pvt. Clarence Jasper, arrived home the latter part of last week to spend several days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Jasper. He is now stationed at Camp White, Ore.

Pvt. Joe Emmett Sylvester, son of Murl Sylvester of Friona, is at home this week on furlough.

Pvt. John R. Silvertooth, Jr., arrived home on Friday evening of last week, he having received his permanent discharge from the Army, on account of physical disability.

The Star received a very pretty Christmas Greeting card, the latter part of last week, from Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rotchstein, Sr., of Palm Springs, California. The greeting includes pictures of their two sons, a nephew and a son-in-law, all of whom are in the service. The two sons are overseas with the Navy, the nephew is a U. S. N. Pilot and the son-in-law is with the ferrying Command. Mrs. Rotchstein is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will McCoy, of this city, and their younger son is a former student of the Friona High School. Thanks for the card.—U. J.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The carpentering work is nearing completion and plastering has started on the interior of our church. When the remodeling is completed we will have one of the most beautiful and unusual sanctuaries in the entire country—not just the Panhandle but the nation. Everyone who has seen the work thus far seems to be enthusiastic over it.

Comfortable quarters for Sunday School and church have been provided in the basement where all services are now being conducted. We are glad to notice nice increases in both Sunday School and church attendance the past two Sundays since moving below. We attribute this to the interest that always accrues when any worthwhile project

Friona Seeking Air Port Designation

In a conversation with Carl C. Maurer Tuesday afternoon, it was learned that Friona is now in line for designation as a public airport, with both Army and Navy approval.

Mr. Maurer, H. T. Magness and Silas Cobb, are the owners of a private airplane, and Mr. Maurer recently purchased a half section of land a half mile east of the northwest corner of the Friona townsite and has made application to have his land designated as an airport, the location has already been reported favorably by a civil aeronautics inspector.

It appears now that the only thing yet needed to secure the designation is the approval of the army and the navy and since CAA approval is usually taken by both these branches of the service as sufficient evidence of the fitness of a location, it seems that the field is in a fair way to secure the designation.

In the event the army and navy approve the report, and the designation is made, the location will be christened Ira Bengier Field.

Mr. Maurer stated that he will be pleased to keep the Star informed as to future developments of the project.

Ray Smith Injured While Loading Tractor

A very painful and what might easily have been a serious or fatal accident occurred to Ray Smith, of this city, last Friday while loading a tractor on a trailer out near Lazbudday.

Ray, with the assistance of Roy Daniels, had rolled the tractor on to the rear end of the trailer, and was trying to get it balanced so it could be hauled, but not being enough weight on the front of the trailer, they had got upon it themselves to make the added weight, but the combined weight was too much and the front end went down and the tractor rolled forward, and caught Mr. Smith between the drawbar and the rear of the pick-up to which it was hitched, and held him firmly so that Mr. Daniels had to go to the home of Bill Shirley for help.

When the pinioned man was released it was found that both his thighs were badly bruised and some bad gashes had been cut in them. He was placed in a car and taken to Farwell where he received first aid medical attention, and was then taken to the hospital at Clovis, where it was found that no bones were broken and no vital organs injured, and on Monday he was reported as improving nicely, with hopes of being able to return home sometime during the week.

is undertaken by any institution. An interesting Thanksgiving Day program was presented last week by the children of the Sunday School and Junior Christian Endeavor.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend our services the schedule of which is as follows: Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship Service 12:00 A. M. Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Pilgrim Youth Fellowship 8:00 P. M.

Leaves to Fertilizer in One Jump



Public works employes at Columbus, Ga., are through with autumn leaf worries, thanks to the ingenuity of one of the city shop mechanics, who designed this "leaf sucker-upper," powered by a three-horsepower gasoline engine. It sucks up the leaves and crushes them for immediate use as a mulch in city parks.

'Scorched Earth' Near Kiev



This is all that's left of a Russian silk mill at Darnitsa, in the Kiev sector, destroyed by the retreating Germans to deprive the Soviets of a parachute supply source. (Radiophoto.)

He'll Step Down



Bald Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the surrendered Italian government, seems in good humor at a press conference with British Lieut.-Gen. Mason MacFarlane. Badoglio says he'll resign to make way for a new government when Rome falls to the Allies.

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AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

ed newspapers to get along with less newsprint as the paper shortage is acute, yet its department heads are wasting it by the ton. Millions of pounds of paper are being used needlessly, and if some of the Senators and Congressmen, who also send big batches of publicity to the newspapers, would get in the harness and see that this waste is cut out, they would be doing the country a great service. It certainly does not aid the nerves of a busy editor to have a dozen or more envelopes dumped on his desk by the mail man, and on opening ten of them, find nothing but useless free publicity, and in the eleventh envelope find a notice from the WPB announcing a further 5 or 10 per cent cut in newsprint." End quote.

I frequently read articles with the same import as the above in some of the Panhandle's most popular newspapers, so I guess it is "catchin'" probably to the extent of a widespread epidemic.

The other clipping I referred to above, is in the form of a poem, a parody on Longfellow's immortal poem, "The Village Blacksmith," and is a hard fling at the OPA, which seems to be becoming more and more unpopular with the masses of our people. The poem is entitled "A Poem About The Groceryman." This is not the first time I have seen this poem, but it is the first time I have reproduced it in this column.

"Under a spreading web of rules
The village grocer stands;
His brow is all tied up in knots,
His head is in his hands.
There hardly is from day to day,
A rule he understands.

His hair is thin, bloodshot his eye,
His face is gray or blue;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
His business all askew.
His customers, are dibby, but
The grocer's dibby too.

Day in, day out, from morn till night,
You hear the loud disputes,
As women fight for sauerkraut
And beans and processed fruits.
All grocer gets is loud Bronx
cheers,
And most discordant hoots.

And children coming home from school,
Look in at the open door,
To see just how their elders act.
In a rationed grocery store.
When both sides figure total
points
And both dispute the score.

He goes on Sunday, to the church
And sees the people meek,
And marvels that they are the ones

Who fought him all the week,
He's glad there are no ration
cards
When the parson goes to
speak.

Thanks, thanks, to thee my
grocer friend,
The lessons that you teach!
Your fight to keep the home
front firm.

NOTICE!

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BONDS OVER AMERICA

Early in the 19th century a storekeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for ennui and added much to man's knowledge of ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James Audubon.

John Audubon



Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Only the knowledge of despotism, destruction, killing, maiming brings one to the surface of Nazism. It has no place for gentle souls; only Himmlers, Schleichers, von Papens, Heydrichs.

The sermons that you preach,
To help morale from splitting wide,
You're standing in the breach.

There'll come a day when OPA
Will bother you no more.
There'll come a day, when you
can say—

"I own my grocery store."
Fight on! Your country needs
you now
As never it did before.
—Author unknown.

While newspapers have headlined the return of American missionaries from war-enveloped countries, there has been a steady stream of outgoing missionaries to parts of the world where their work is not being hindered, according to Secretary J. J. Mickel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. During the past year, his office assisted in securing passage for 53 missionaries to

Africa, 68 to China, 26 to India, and 7 to the Near East; large numbers also went to South American countries direct from their mission boards.

Dr. C. Bertram Rappe, Methodist missionary-superintendent in Shungking, West China, reports that when the youngest son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was recently baptized a Christian by Bishop W. Y. Chen, in the Central Methodist Church of that city, the Generalissimo gave the young soldier a copy of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Meaning of Faith," saying, "You must know what you believe." Then, before the lad left for the front, he gave him a copy of the Bible and a copy of Fosdick's "The Meaning of Service," admonishing him that if he wanted to be a real Christian he must learn to be of service to his fellow men.

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

As I grow older I either become crazier or more of a pessimist, I do not really know which it is; and come to think of it, I guess it makes little difference, since I am coming to believe there is very little if any difference in the two.

Not so many months ago I received a letter from a lady in a distant state; and among other things she said that she was almost startled to note that her friend "Jodok" was becoming so pessimistic, since he had once been recognized as the neighborhood optimist, or words to that effect. Well, as I have just stated, it makes very little difference whether it is pessimism or just casual insanity, and maybe it is just the natural fruits of old age.

But, whichever it may be, the fact remains that I am coming more and more to look upon many things in a far different light to what I once did. Frinstance; many of the old tried and trusted sayings, maxims or proverbs, which everyone may be pleased to call them, have come to have a different meaning, to the extent that they have come to be a delusion or a gross misstatement of facts. One of these is: "You can't lift yourself over a fence or up a ladder by your own boot straps." Of course, taken literally or physically, this is true, but that is not the way it is intended to be interpreted. But taken theoretically, it is positively an absurd untruth.

I have read quite a lot of biography in my time—more of that, perhaps than history or fiction, and I do not remember that I have ever read the biography of any man who has distinguished himself in any line, that did not do so by pulling on his own boot straps, or in other words, by his own efforts. I have just stated that the biographies of all distinguished men that have been written. The fact is that no other sort of men have ever had their biographies written for the simple fact that biographers do not waste their time writing biographies of mediocre or common people, and personal observations have convinced me that even they achieve whatever personality they may

possess, by their own efforts. The world is too busy to take the trouble to boost any man who has not first given his own boot some very telling pulls.

And I further believe that the apparent truth of this saying has had plenty to do with keeping many a talented young man or woman within the common or mediocre ranks. They just took the truth of the saying for granted and as there was no one else to "pull their boot straps" they just remained at the bottom of the ladder.

Then there is another of those trite and supposed to be truthful maxims, which has had to do with staying the progress of many intellectually qualified young men and women. And that is—"It is a wise thing to let good enough alone." There is no doubt in my mind but that mediocrity has kept its ranks well filled from the hosts of mentally and physically qualified young people who have allowed themselves to be halted in any worthy ambitions they may have at some time in their lives, entertained for themselves by the supposed truth of that maxim. It was soothing and supposed to be truthful, while in reality it is the opposite of truth and should be anything but soothing to any ambitious individual.

I realize that there are exceptions to practically all rules, and there may be to the interpretations I have placed on the above mentioned maxims but speaking from personal experience, I know my interpretations are correct in some instances; and on calm reflection or cogitations, I am sure I am correct in the big majority of cases.

And if there are any young people who take the time to read my effervescence, I want them to read this carefully and heed my warning about taking these things or sayings for granted as gospel truth, for they are not; and if any of them have been relying too much on the truthfulness of these sayings, I ask them to let go of them at once and take a firm grasp on their own "boot straps" and begin to do their own lifting, and I'll almost guarantee that 90 per cent of them will make marked progress up the ladder or over the fence.

I suppose I was possessed of an average amount of intelligence when in my teens or early twenties, and I was urged by at least two ministers to prepare myself for the ministry and I was also advised by several of my friends to prepare for the practice of law. I did neither for I was having a pretty good time as it was, and I concluded to "let

good enough alone," which I did; although had I been so minded I could have made my own opportunity to have compiled or followed either advice, but I suppose I waited for some one to get hold of my "boot straps" and give me a boost. But some of my young men companions did take a hold on their own boot straps and did not let "good enough alone" and they are now enjoying the benefits of their individual efforts. Now, I am not preaching, but if I were preaching, that is the sort of stuff I would preach.

Well, that is enough of that sort of stuff for this time; but some other time when I have the space to spare, I want to give an example of what I have been saying that came under my own observation.

I have just received a letter from my nephew, Everett Harry, up at Salida, Colo., and it contained two clippings from the Casper Herald-Tribune of Casper, Wyo., which bear terribly on some things I have tried to say in past issues of my "Cogitations," only they are much stronger than the doses I have been giving. I suppose I must be a sort of a homeopath in my doctrine! that is, I give my medicine in small doses, at any rate it does not seem to be strong enough to have a desired effect, and I am not saying this in any sort of disparagement of the homeopathic school of theory, for I have great respect for the followers of that school.

Here is one of the clippings: From the Casper—Herald Tribune, Casper, Wyo.—Quote. "Every morning when the mail man stops in the Herald-Tribune office, he has a big batch of publicity releases sent out by the various government agencies. A few of them are important we must admit; but 99 per cent of them are immediately consigned to the waste basket. Apparently the government's various departments each have two or three publicity writers and they try to outdo each other in the amount of "rubbish" sent to the newspapers and invariably some "big guy" sees that his name is included in the article three or four times. The newspaper gets, with the publicity a request to please send the department a paper containing the writeup. This, they explain, is to show the highups that they are "on the job." The government has ask-



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★ For Santa Fe Employees—"all the way" means every hand, head and heart is putting everything it has into the job.

Today, more than 60,000 employees are working together handling record-breaking traffic moving via Santa Fe.

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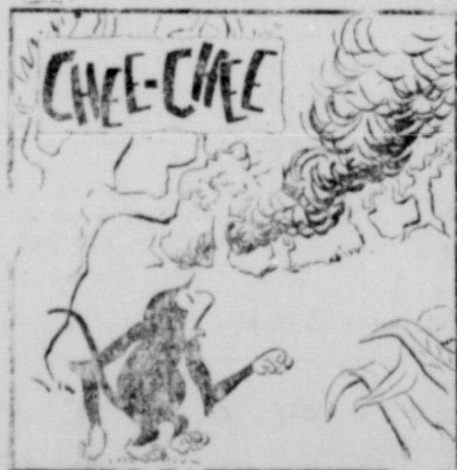
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For up-to-the-minute information of Santa Fe war-time passenger and freight service—see your local Santa Fe Agent



NOTICE!

Top Hogs... 200 to 250 Lbs.

BRING THEM IN EARLY IN THE WEEK IF POSSIBLE!

BRUMLEY HOG CO.

Hereford Friona Dimmitt
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CHANTS from the Chanticleer

Several days ago we ran on to Orville Stevieck out on the street and he wanted to know where he could get a gunny sack full of good black walnuts. On being asked what he wanted them for he replied: "To eat, of course." We reminded him of the fact that a gunny sack full of walnuts would, in our opinion, make a rather large amount to eat at one time, and he countered with the statement that he did not intend to eat all of them at one time, but that he wanted enough to last all winter, eating all he wanted each day.

We informed him that he should speak to Mrs. Maurer, as she had several on her trees this year, but did not know as she could supply him with a gunny sack full. We also informed him that Mr. Spring has three trees that have borne a fair crop this season, and that Mr. Spring might be able to fill his order. Otherwise he would probably have to get in touch with someone back in his old home state, Ohio, or someone in Indiana, Illinois or Missouri, as we are informed that black walnuts grow wild in those states. And we again warned against eating too many at one time and that he should eat salt with the walnut kernels, then they would not make him sick, and that salt also improved the flavor of the nuts.

Orville then stated that he would not eat too many, for he had once done so when he was quite small. He at one time got out where his parents did not see him and he just ate walnuts until he could eat no more, and in a short time he became quite

ill and it was necessary to call a doctor. He said he turned the color of a walnut, and his skin all over his body broke out in large sores and that those sores smelled like walnuts, and it was feared he might turn to a walnut. Well, we told him had he eaten plenty of salt with the nuts this would likely not have happened.

Then we asked Orville if he had eaten any butternuts. He replied that he had, but we doubt his memory for he could not tell us anything about the shape and size of a butternut nor what kind of a tree they grew on. Well, a butternut is oblong in shape and the shell has a very rough outer surface and somewhat resembles a two-inch section broken or cut from a medium-sized corn cob, and it tastes exactly like a butternut. In fact it is a white walnut, and grows on a white walnut tree. Orville also claimed to know something about a beech nut, but he left us wondering.

Our good friend, Ed New favored us with a short visit several days ago. Ed told us that he has purchased a 40-acre farm down near Lubbock, and will move to it sometime about the first of the year. Ed says it is all good land and will produce practically anything that may be planted upon it. It cost him \$4,000 or \$100 per acre, and has a modern home on it worth \$3,500, and other necessary buildings, and that he has built a fair-sized barn on it since he bought it. Seems like a good buy for Ed, and while we very much dislike to lose him as one of our good neigh-

Tolstoy's Kin Teaches Soldiers



Learning to shoot a gun is only part of Army training nowadays. Soldiers in the Specialized Training section also study foreign languages. This class at City College of New York is being tutored by Maria Tolstoy, granddaughter of the famous novelist, in reading and speaking Russian.

well as considerable interior decorations, that will make their house of worship much more attractive to their own people as well as to strangers who may come to worship with them.

According to reports, the Methodist people are making extensive plans for building, the superstructure of their church home. Just when this work will get under way has not been made public, or at least we have not received such information.

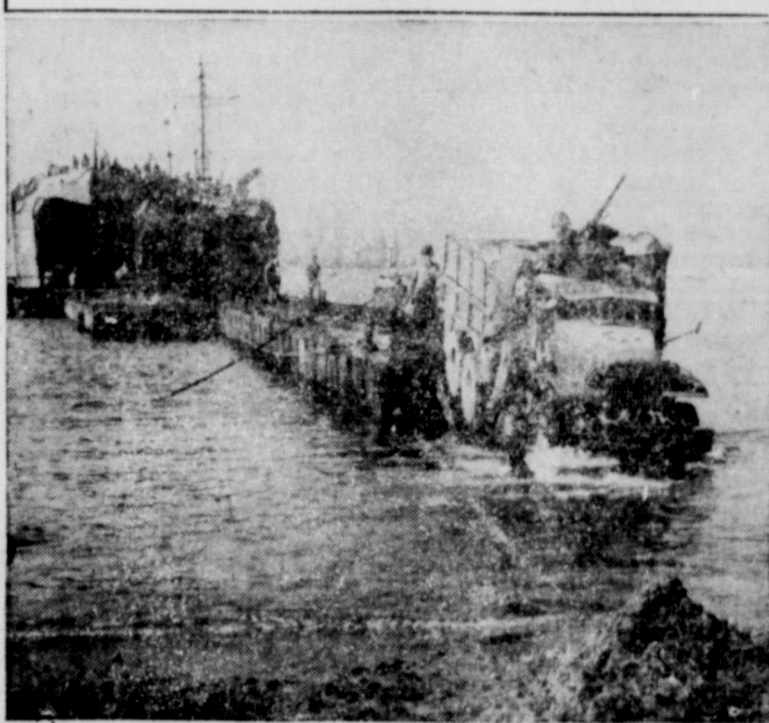
Then, also the people of the Congregational church are already busy at making much-needed and beautifying alterations and repairs on the interior of their building, which include the rostrum and the chancel, and the reseating of the auditorium with new pews. This improvement will probably extend to the exterior part of the building also.

It seems that one can hardly pick up a magazine or farm journal or other periodical that he does not see something about the revival of religion and calling especial attention to the value of small town and country churches. It may be that this is a form of mental telepathy, which, in some unknown manner, accounts for this wave of church improvement in our fair city. Be that as it may, we of the Star, endorse it and wish it God-speed.

We seldom take our pipe with us when we leave the office, but Saturday afternoon while we were smoking, we suddenly remembered some little errand that needed immediate attention, and we hurriedly left the office, forgetting to first lay the pipe on the desk. Before we reached the west side of the street we saw J. M. Bradley standing on the curb, and we hurriedly removed the pipe from our mouth, but too late, for J. M. had seen it and we knew we were in for some of his good-natured razzing, so we began smoking again, and J. M. began his jesting tirade about our pipe; and we took it meekly, defending ourself as best we could; but when J. M. got through he relented a little and admitted that the pipe was not so bad if there were anything of it.

We were somewhat surprised Monday afternoon when a stranger stepped into our sanatorium and called us by name, although we could not remember ever having seen him. His name was Fanning, and he lives at Grady, N. M. He stated that he had seen us some 15 or 20 years ago at Plainview, where a large group of delegates, representing every town between Tucumcari and Fort Worth, who had met for the purpose of encouraging a movement at that time for the building of a railroad from Tucumcari to the Gulf of Mexico, via Fort Worth. After he had mentioned the circumstance we remembered it, and that there were some ten or twelve delegates there from Friona; and after the business of the meeting had been attended to, the program resolved into a series of speech-making.

IT WAS NOT AS PEACEFUL AS THIS LOOKS



The fighting was heavy near Paestum, Italy, when this American landing barge was disgorging its men and material, and those Liberty ships in the background had brought men and supplies from Africa for the invasion. At Salerno, nearby, and at this beach, the Nazis put up a desperate fight to drive our men back into the sea. They failed. Don't fail them now. Buy more War Bonds!

Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasury

... bors, we truly wish him unbounded prosperity and contentment in his new home.

As time flies by, new conditions overtake most of us and these conditions sometimes necessitate our removal to other localities as our abiding place. Such conditions seem to be assailing or overtaking quite a number of Friona's noble citizens, and their removal creates sad places in the hearts of those of us who remain.

Among these removals was that of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Simpson, who located several weeks ago, on the small farm they have purchased near Amarillo, as was that time mentioned in our columns.

Since then and about two weeks ago we suffered another such loss in the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg, who moved from their home on the K. H. Kinsley property south-east of town to the farm of his father near DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg were most worthy citizens, who always did their share in promoting and helping on with every worthwhile community movement, and they, too, will be sadly missed. They have our best wishes.

Then Kay Thornton with his wife and daughters recently departed for Bakersfield, Cal., probably for permanent residence, and on Wednesday of next week they will be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ried and children, who will locate probably at Long Beach or Compton, Calif., on account of Mrs. Ried's health, and our best wishes go with these people also.

And the list of those going away continues to grow, as Helen Hines sold his home here last week and departed this week also for Bakersfield, where he will again engage in garage work as is his trade.

But do not get the idea that Friona is becoming depopulated, for as these older citizens move away, others come in to fill the vacancy.

But while we regret the loss of these people, Friona keeps right on carrying on in the way of business, and local improvements that are calculated to serve as attractions for other people who are in search of new homes, and these improvements seem to be doing the job of attracting others, as well as making it more attractive to our own people.

Among these improvements that are serving as public attractions for our city are the improvements being made on some of our houses of worship. The Baptist people have already gone quite a way in that direction by giving their church building a new coat of paint on the outer walls, as

Memory Light



Looking at the only traffic light in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and doubtless thinking of home are Chicagoans Pfc. Thomas E. Haas, left; Corp. Basil T. Kroden, Sgt. Raymond J. Kunkel, and Pfc. Paul Kaplan, all Marines. (Marine Corps photo.)

ing, the speeches to be made by some delegate from each town or city. We soon learned that this speech making was a sort of burlesque or fun-making feature, and we were enjoying it immensely, when suddenly the chairman called for Friona. Almost before we knew it we were kicked out into the aisle by two men much bigger than we, and on up to the front. We dimly remember that part of it, and we suppose Mr. Fanning was right, for he told us of many of the statements we

made. Not a man in the house would own that he knew where Friona was or that he had ever heard of it, but he said we told of having heard two traveling men talking a short time before and one of them stated that he was going to Friona and did not know where it was and asked the other if he had ever been there. He replied, "Yes," and that he had spent two weeks there the day before. This seems to have produced roars of laughter at our expense, but our visitor stated that we turned their merriment on another angle when we told them that the drummer was exactly right about it, as a man could do more business in Friona in a day than he could do in any other town in two weeks. Well, strange things do happen.

The Jewish religion, working together with Christianity, will be an important factor in shaping the post-war world, according to Dr. Judah Goldin, prominent Jewish scholar and lecturer now teaching the history and literature of his faith at Duke University, Durham, N. C. "To Judaism, the division between the religious and the secular is artificial, because all of life is a religious experience," says Dr. Goldin, a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "In Judaism, religious study is given much emphasis, and the study of religious law is often interpreted as a type of worship, since the scripture and its rabbinic commentary teach that which is good and holy." He points out that while there is no basic Jewish creed, the religion may be characterized by its ethical monotheism, its doctrines concerning man, and its various religious ceremonies which have become a part of its way of life.

Armistice Day and Day of Thanks
Have closely followed the Night of Pranks;
But there's something else we want to say...
You need OUR help on Washing Day... at
HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
"We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

OVER AT
MALONE'S CREAMERY
CECIL MALONE, Proprietor

CECIL SAYS:

"You cannot pluck feathers from an eel; but...
You CAN get Highest Cash Prices for your

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides
AT OUR PLACE!

... and We DO sell that rich, EL RANCHO Dairy
and Poultry Balanced Ration."

"Taint Much of Anything"

to be making a "to-do" about, but Cold Nights will be coming along, any time now, and Jack Frost will be blowing his ICY breath through and under your Bed Covers to spoil your sleep and make the nights Miserable; but Just Remember, some of those NICE FLEECY BLANKETS and COMFORTS that are on our shelves will shut him OUT entirely. We have lots of Other Nice Winter Dry Goods too, and just about Everything you will need to eat. And it's our Delight to serve you.

T. J. CRAWFORD STORE

"HITTING ALL FOUR POINTS"

In the Parlane of the old time "Shooting Match" was equivalent to a PERFECT Shot, or a "DEAD CENTER" ... and that is OUR Object in all our BUSINESS dealings by HITTING all the FOUR POINTS of

QUALITY ... QUANTITY ... PRICE
SERVICE!

Our Quantity depending on the limits of our Priority. And that reminds us: We are just unloading another car of that fine 2x4 DIMENSION Material.

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

The Dallas Morning News

regrets its inability to supply its readers with as many copies as the public demands. However the publishers, in compliance with Government wartime regulations calling for the use of less newspaper, have been forced to "freeze" the volume of circulation within this community.

WHEN MORE PRINT PAPER IS AVAILABLE WE WILL BE HAPPY TO LIST YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE IN DAYS GONE BY.

The Dallas Morning News

Keep The Heat On Hitler! Don't Waste It at Home... Use Less Natural Gas

Your government is striving to meet a grave wartime shortage of vital fuels, including natural gas. Every man, woman and child, at home or place of business, is asked to voluntarily conserve the use of natural gas.

Use what you must, but save all you can!

This is a serious request. Uncle Sam, fighting a bloody war, is in dead earnest about this. Compared with the sacrifices of our fighting men, saving fuel at home is not a difficult sacrifice. You will help, won't you?



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

1. Do not heat unused rooms.
2. Do not heat garages.
3. Keep home temperatures as low as possible.
4. Reduce temperatures to 55 degrees at night and when away from home.
5. Keep heating equipment in top-notch condition.
6. Use less hot water. Repair leaky faucets.
7. Save gas in other ways you can think of.



West Texas Gas Company

Published in Support of the Government's Program to Conserve Vital Fuels for War Purposes

PUBLISHED BY FRIONA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Chieftain

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS Last week was a busy week for every one in grade school. It was examination week. We have our new report cards for this term's report. Here's hoping that every one has earned grades that are a credit to his ability and will ever strive to do his best.

Mrs. Bengers' first and second grades were in charge of the chapel program Friday morning. The health rules were presented in a very clever manner. Old Mother Goose, played by Nancy Messenger, had her children to tell how they kept the health rules. In order that they might help boys and girls grow strong. They also sang a health song and had several readings.

The seventh grade science class have had two very interesting experiments this week. On Tuesday afternoon Howard Lovell demonstrated the development of negatives. Howard gave his developing apparatus to the Grade School and we surely do appreciate his gift. It will prove to be of great interest and value to our science classes. On Thursday afternoon the class made blue prints.

The second grade have made some cute little dolls for the Red Cross. They painted empty spools and strung them to resemble a doll. We are sure some child will be made happy when she finds one of these in her Christmas stocking.

Student Council Orders Service Flags and Honor Roll for F. H. S. Exes

The Student Council had a meeting last Monday, Nov. 15. The order has been sent off for the service flag and the Honor Roll which we have been planning on getting for some time. This flag and honor roll is to be placed in the hall of the Friona High School building in honor of the boys who are in the service from Friona and who have attended the Friona Schools. We hope the flag gets here soon. A financial report of the play was made. Bills were paid and the federal tax was deducted, leaving a balance of nearly \$68.00. Thank you cards were sent to people who had a part in making the play possible. The members hope to do more worth-while things for the school.

Junior Play Cast To Be Selected

Coming to town is the Junior play, "Don't Darken My Door," which is to be presented in the Grade School auditorium on Dec. 18. The cast consists of eight

WHERE DIRT COLLECTS

By Ima Rugg Why is it that Mildred is dreading the game with Kress so? Not because she has gone with the coach!

Some kids think that the Speech students got off easy—just a ten-minute test! We're not so sure about them being lucky, though. They had to entertain the class during that ten minutes.

Something must have happened since Jimmy asks Mr. Norman about laughing gas. We think he wants to make some. What's the matter Jimmy?

My, My! We wonder what Miss W. Garman is trying to make of Civics class. When someone has been absent she says (right before everyone, too), "Oh, borrow someone's notebook and copy page . . ."

Oh, heck, we have another married woman on the faculty now. Miss Stanford . . . er . . . oh . . . Mrs. Barnard. What do you know about this?

Education for Democracy

"No nation can rise higher than its masses, and until these masses, the world's richest undeveloped resource, are developed through education—until the people are taught to participate themselves in their own reconstruction—world leaders can cry 'Peace! Peace!' but there is no peace." Jimmy Yen, Chinese educator, said these words when in the United States on a tour. We must educate ourselves to be able to offer the Axis nations something which will keep the peace. We cannot wait until the war is won to decide what we will do with our enemies. We must do it now for after the war it will be impossible to establish a lasting peace. When the war is finished, we must try to educate the Axis to a democratic way of life. Their philosophy of hatred can only

be removed by the teachings of the world's mightiest teacher, Christ. We cannot afford to set ourselves up as an ideal, but we can help them "re-educate" themselves.

The small children must be taught how to carry on in a peaceful world, because our children must be shown the advantages of peace so they will try, when they become the "world of today" to keep peace on earth.

People must be trained now for post-war work. Everything will change soon after the war to a higher plane of living and someone must be prepared now to operate and to use new inventions. The Navy is said to train its men more thoroughly for jobs which will be offered after the war than any other branch of our armed forces; however, all branches of the service are training men for post-war work.

These simple facts all lead up to the statement, "We must be educated before beginning to try to educate anyone else." It is up to the United States to educate its citizens for peace and then to educate the other nations for peace.

(The above theme was written by Truel Wayne Hyde, one of the English III students who wrote themes on American Education Week.)

Projects Conclude Study Of Dickens Novel in English II Class

The English II class has been reading "A Tale of Two Cities" for the past six weeks. After completing the story, Mrs. Trullitt gave the students a choice of several projects on the Dickens' novel.

Some of these were: A miniature guillotine. A miniature tumbril. A doll dressed as a character. A map of old Paris or London. Sketches of the Bastille. Sketches of some of the characters.

Dramatic skit of scenes from the story. Among the best are a miniature tumbril made by Doris Ann Lange; a map of old London drawn by Ethel Taylor; a guillotine made by Bruce Coleman; a doll dressed as Doctor Manette, by Mamie Lou Wilson. Mrs. Trullitt was very well pleased with all the projects.

Styles and Fads At Friona High

The latest note on style is that girls should show less of their legs by wearing their socks turned up. Not only do they cover part of the leg they also keep them warm. Br—rrr.

Another bright note is wearing novelty pins. They are really novelties! Mrs. Trullitt seems to have a wide variety—from a Lady from Africa to a violin. Billy Jo Shirley seems to be still attached to her big "baby" safety pin. She wears it on her sweater now—Safely first! Shirley Maurer certainly has the horse laugh—that is her novelty pin has. Mamie Lou Wilson likes horses too. Her novelty pin looks like it is made out of the real stuff. Realistic huh? It looks like Loris Jean McFarland and Doris Ann Lange are rivals on politics. Loris Jean wears the donkey and Doris Ann the elephant. Now—lets not clash girls! That is all for novelty pins except they do add a bright note to your sweaters and dresses.

Miss Stanford, or—er—Mrs. Barnard, has added something new—wearing the wedding ring. That is something to look forward to girls. P. S. The hair styles have taken an upward trend nowadays. The two Miss Garmans and Dorothy Sue Cummings really look glamorous!

TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED

During activity period last Thursday the tennis club was organized. There were nine girls and one boy (what's the matter boys, are you sissies!). Shirley Maurer was elected as chairman of the club. They intend to play now while the weather is nice and then again in the spring. They hope to turn out some good tennis players, this year. They hope, as enthusiasm grows, their club will grow too.

Class Reports Feature Current Interest Topics

With American Education Week in mind, the students in English IV gave reports last week. Many interesting reports were given in connection with the week to come. Following each report a round table discussion was held and anyone who wanted to express his opinion on that subject could do so. About 15 talks were given and all were very good.

Occupations Test Probes Student Interests

Speech Class Presents Chapel Program

The speech class was in charge of the chapel program on Friday Nov. 19. The program was as follows:

- Dialect Poem—Dorothy Sue Cummings. Dialect Poem—Murray Hall. Dramatic Poem—Nola Faye Smith and Patsy Robson. Three Choral Readings—By the entire class.

Every one seemed to enjoy the program, especially Murray's poem about the five Irishmen at the beer party. Miss Garman is teaching her class the art of reading and telling short stories and articles. For the six week's test, each student in the class had to entertain the class for ten minutes either reading a short story or poetry or by telling a story. The whole class enjoyed the test.

EXCHANGES

A drunk watched a man enter a revolving door. As the door swung around, a pretty girl stepped out.

"Darned good trick," he muttered, "but I don't see how dat guy changed his clothes the fast."

A Girl's Version of a Boy I think that I shall never see A boy that quite appeals to me. A boy who doesn't flirt and tease; A boys who always tries to please. A boy who doesn't ever wear A slap of grease upon his hair. A boy who has his shirttails in, A boy without a silly grin. These fools are loved by girls like me, But I think I'd much prefer a tree.

Loris Jean: "Didn't you tell me that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?" Jean: "Sure. Can't you tell? Look at the spelling."

Mr. Norman: "Jimmy, give me the formula for water." Jimmy: "Yes sir. H2O. NO." Mr. Norman: "Whatever are you driving at? Do you think you're in the kindergarten?" Jimmy: "No sir. You said yesterday it was H to O."

PERSONALITY of the Week

For their arithmetic and English teacher the sixth and seventh grades have Mrs. Ralph Johnson. Her gracious manners and her charming smile are an inspiration to all her students. (She also has very attractive dimples).

Mrs. Johnson came to Friona this year, and it is her first year of teaching experience. Her family lives at Hereford. She went to college at West Texas State College.

Formerly Miss Vesta May Landers, she married Ralph Johnson last Oct. 5. He is now stationed in Amarillo waiting to be shipped for cadet training. She likes to spend her spare time going to movies, reading and writing letters. Despite what it does to one's figure she likes an apple pie a la mode.

Mrs. Johnson says she likes all her students immensely and you only have to visit her classes to see that her pupils return the affection.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

The Juniors had a combination skating and game party Monday night, Nov. 15. Only ten students attended the party; four of the faculty and two parents were also present. After skating for an hour, several games were played. Refreshments were hamburgers, soda pop, and cookies. Although only a few attended the party, it proved to be a successful one.

FHT Yearbooks Issued At Wednesday Meeting

The FHT held their regular meeting in the Homemaking Department Wednesday.

Interesting talks were made by Elda Hart and Nancy Cobb on "How to Survive at Sea." A short discussion was held afterwards and then the FHT Club books were issued. They have a white back and a "V" is outlined in blue with the letters "United for Victory," written in red. Across the "V" is the map of North and South America. The club book contains a list of officers, the programs for the year, the club creed, ways to make money for

Tests will be given soon to assist the student in finding his or her occupational interest. The name of the test is "Occupational Interest Inventory" and it includes six major fields of interest: personal-social, natural, mechanical business, the arts and the sciences. The Inventory also reveals certain types of interests: which the individual possesses. The objective of this feature is to determine whether the individual is most interested in (1) verbal activities which involve facility in the use of language, (2) manipulative activities in which he works with materials, or in (3) activities which require computational ability or skill.

These features are important for guiding the preparation and training of students and for selection and placement in industry. Also, mental maturity tests will be given. The testing program can be a great aid to the individual students as well as to the teachers in determining the progress of the student.

Skating "Out" For Basketball Season

The skaters will get to rest from their knocks because the gym floor will not be used for skating until basketball season is over. The gym has been cleaned and is in shape to have a basketball game. There is to be a game with Kress here if it can be arranged; but if it cannot, we will play Lazbuddy.

EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

Last week, Nov. 7, through Nov. 13, was American Education Week. During this week, parents were invited to visit and see what is taking place in the schools.

Friday afternoon, after assembly, the parents were invited into the homemaking room for tea. With the tea was served cookies and cheese crackers which were prepared by the second year homemaking girls. It was enjoyed by all.

the club and the club song. The club was very happy to have Mrs. Warren, who is substituting in Miss Stanford's place, with them at that time.

Read The Want Ads!

make it important that adequate stocks of sugar be kept in the hands of both wholesalers and retailers, the increased allowances for inventories will be continued indefinitely. They may, however, be cancelled by OPA on 30 days' notice if such action should become necessary.

Try a Want Ad!

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

1901 Prompt Ambulance Service 1943 We now offer \$150.00 Cash Burial Insurance at low cost! E. B. BLACK CO Furniture and Undertaking HEREFORD, TEXAS

Even Government Agencies Make Mistakes But we make no mistake in our policy of doing all we can to help our City and community . . . and You make no mistake in availing yourself of our Grain Market Services. ALWAYS CALL ON US. SANTA FE GRAIN COMPANY LOCAL DEALERS FOR "PURINA" FEEDS

SONS in the SERVICE (Continued from Page 1)

where you had printed my letter written the previous week. At the end of the letter you added a note concerning the women taking your place. Mr. White I was quite kidding about that. I am afraid you took my joke the wrong way. I only said that because so many women are taking over men's jobs during the war. Editing a paper is a job, I imagine, that takes years of experience, so I don't think any woman will take your place and do the swell job you are doing. You know I always did like to joke with people a little and really that was all that was meant by my remark concerning the women taking your place. Always your friend, John. Word has been received from Wm. H. (Bill) Flippin, Jr., that he has been transferred from the Navy Hospital at Pearl Harbor, to another Navy Hospital at Oakland, Calif., so that he is again within the States. The following letter was mailed on Nov. 19, and bears the Brook-

lyn, N. Y. Post Mark, but bears no date as to when it was written.—U. J. Dear Uncle John: I was rewarded with 21 copies of the Star today at mail call. This was the first mail we have had in 4 months, and the first time I have seen the Star in 6 months. Boy! I am really catching up with the home town news; although some of it is "sorta" old by now. But thanks a million for all these papers I got today. You haven't heard from me in quite some time, but I have been places where they hardly knew what mail service was, so I just waited until I got back here to drop you a line. I can't tell you much about my trip, but I left the West coast and landed up on the East coast. I went thru six different oceans and seas. In other words, I went around the world. When we finally pulled into New York here, we were 20 days short of having enough sea duty for a leave. That was bad news for all of us, for we were really looking forward to coming home, but guess I will be home when this cargo is delivered over to the boys. Thanks again for the paper, and "keep 'em rolling." My address is still, John W. Renner, (Honas) Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco. Thanks for this letter, John, and I am glad you have showed up again somewhere. Your mother was in last week and said you were complaining that you had not received the Star for so long. This explains it as you have not been still long enough for it to catch up with you; so don't blame us. Those 21 copies you have received show it has been going out to you all this time.—U. J. Lloyd Mingus has not been getting his Star but it will probably reach him later, as did John Renner's copies. We have your address O. K. Lloyd.—U. J. 11-16-43

Dear Uncle John: I wrote you and gave you my

change of address, but guess you didn't get it, as I haven't got the past three weeks papers, so I will write you again, as I have a little time tonight. They sure have been keeping us busy since T came out here. I do three or four different things every day and then give you a test on it at the end of the week, and you have to know it. They told us that we will not be in the States much longer, so I may have a new address before long. Well, Uncle John, tell all my friends, Hello! and I hope I get the Star, as I sure do miss it. Pfc. Lloyd C. Mingus

Increased Sugar Inventories Permitted Dealers

LUBBOCK—Increased allowances in sugar inventories permitted wholesalers and retailers on a temporary basis through November 15 will be maintained indefinitely, the Office of Price

Want Ads

- FOR SALE: 5 rom house with bath, good chicken house and cow barn. See Hulén Hines, Friona. 17-3tp
- FOR SALE—One Allis-Chalmers Tractor, practically new. See Pat Terry, 5 miles north of Friona. 18-2tc
- FOR SALE—Good tract of improved land, near Friona. C. H. White, Friona, Texas. 18-2tp
- FOR SALE—1 Coal-Oil Heater with electric forced circulation, used only 1 year. See S. H. Hails, Friona. 19-1te
- FOR SALE—438 acres located about 7 miles of Summerfield. Shallow water. Half in grass. Price, \$18.00 per acre. M. A. Cruta, Friona, Texas. 19-1tp

Administration announced today.

Temporary increased were originally allowed by OPA to take care of the anticipated demand for sugar for home canning, and were later continued in effect to supply the heavier supplemental rations allowed to bakeries, confectioners and other "industrial" users. Since the industrial use continues heavy and at the same time transportation difficulties

REGAL Theatre "Where Clean Entertainment Predominates" FRIDAY-SATURDAY — Nov. 26-27 "BAMBI" A WALT DISNEY, 4-REEL SPECIAL! SUNDAY-MONDAY — Nov. 28-29 "CABIN IN THE SKY" starring—ETHEL WATERS, famed torch singer . . . and Eddie Rochester WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY — Dec. 1-2 "Gildersleeve's Bad Day" HAROLD PERRY and JAMES DARWELL Watch this space for Best Screen shows coming soon! Saturday and Sunday Afternoon Matinees Night Shows at 8:00 P. M. "YOUR PLEASURE . . . OUR JOB" W. E. (Bill) McGLOTHLIN, Proprietor