

"... but one ISM in America ... and that's AMERICANISM"

Volume 18—Number 50

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS — FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

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LOCALS

Mrs. Dallas Earl Coldiron left Thursday of last week for Philadelphia to join her husband, who will complete the radio course which he started at Lubbock.

The Walther Leaguers of the Rhea Immanuel Lutheran Church, met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Reis and from there went in a truck to the draw where they all enjoyed a weiner roast. Leaguers and friends present were Rev. and Mrs. H. Reis, Carl Hoffman, Marvin Stokes, Josephine Hackley, Melvin Sachs, Raymond, Norbert, Walter, Eleanor, Dorothy and Velma Scheuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of near Houston, with their two small sons, Owen Leslie and Larry Carl, arrived here on Monday of last week, for a visit of two weeks or longer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake. Earl is employed with a company that is beginning the manufacture of synthetic rubber at Baytown and is drawing an average of about \$100.00 per week; but it is so intensely warm there and he likes the plains country so much better, that he thinks he may decide to remain here. He is assisting his father with the farm work and the wheat harvest while here.

O. F. Lange was a business visitor at Amarillo Wednesday.

F. W. Reeve spent part of Tuesday attending to business matters at Farwell.

Rev. Paxton Smith drove to Farwell Wednesday afternoon to visit the ration board.

Rockwell Bros. unloaded another carload of excellent shingles Wednesday afternoon.

Kenneth Durstine, who is with the U. S. Navy, located at Norfolk Va., was in Friona Wednesday. He was home on leave, visiting his parents, who now live at Lubbock, and was spending

a day visiting his Friona friends.

J. L. Landrum of Clovis, was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. Landrum is supervisor of one of the departments at the Clovis Air Base now.

W. C. (Willie) Weis, stepped into the Star office Tuesday morning and had his name added to the Star's subscription list. Thank, Willie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal of Hub community have received official notice that their son, S. 2-c. C. L. Vestal Jr., had arrived safely overseas. Destination unknown. Supposedly somewhere in the Pacific.

T. J. Crawford was a business visitor in Farwell, Wednesday afternoon.

W. M. Loyd, has razed the house he recently built and is reconstructing it on his lots just east of the Baptist church. He is doing the carpenter work himself.

Dallas People Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Chenoweth of Dallas are here this week looking after their farming interests west of town, where their good farm land is yielding a fair yield of wheat for this season.

They are accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yust, also of Dallas. Mrs. Yust is the former Miss Corrinne Young. Mrs. Chenoweth was formerly Mrs. A. C. Young.

While in Friona Tuesday, Mr. Chenoweth favored the Star office with a short visit and renewed his subscription to the Star for another year.

Mrs. Tonie Simpson departed Thursday for California to join her husband, who is now with the United States Navy and is located there. Mr. Simpson enlisted in the navy several weeks ago. He is also a veteran of World War No. 1.

Mrs. Tom Lloyd and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, both of Bovina, were in Friona on Thursday of last week and favored the Star office with a short visit.

Hare Fur for High Flying



From hare to flying harness in three scenes. At top are a group of New Zealand whites, some of the 2,800,000 rabbits raised annually in Los Angeles, Calif., world's largest rabbit raising center; they are placed on racks for stretching and drying preceding tanning, lower left, and finally become part of a suit for stratosphere flying, as modeled by Sgt. John Desput of the U. S. Army ferry command, lower right.

The Glorious Fourth



SONS in the SERVICE

Chaplain Writes To Father of A. T. Parker

The following letter from Pvt. John E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, of this city, gives his views of Army life.

A friend, Pvt. John E. Hall. The following letter from another Friona boy, who is also stationed at Ft. Francis E. Warren. Maybe these two boys may get together while there. Pvt. Hall is in Co. K, 1st reg. Q M R T C Bldg., 226, and Pvt. Bell is in Co. G, 2nd Reg. Bldg. 350.—U. J. Dear Uncle John: I have been receiving the Star for quite awhile and I really do enjoy it. It is sure nice of you to send it to all the boys in service. I guess they all enjoy it. I know I do. I look forward to getting it every week. I tried to get in for Air Cadet training, but to my surprise, I was color-blind. It was quite a disappointment to me, for I really thought I would pass the test. I have just finished my basic training here at Fort Warren. It is really a big camp. I am just across from the old Fort, in the new barracks. The basic was a continual "fall out" and "fall in" from morning to night, but I am now going to Motor Operations school, which is a lot better. I think I will be a truck driver when they get through with me. When we get out of school we will be able to tear a truck completely down and put it back together in running condition. There are a lot of branches of the Quartermaster—laundry, cooks, motor mechanics, truck drivers, firemen and many others. The Quartermaster is playing quite an important role in this war, there are so many men all over the world to feed and supply. Uncle John there is a little change in my address. Sincerely yours, Pvt. Leon Bell. Pvt. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, formerly of the Hub community, but recently of near Hereford.—U. J. As I stated above, I take much interest in reading letters from the boys in service, as they are (Continued on Back Page)

The following letter, which was written by a chaplain of the Marine Corps to Willis M. Parker, of Friona whose son A. T. Parker was killed in action on Guadalcanal, January 26, 1943, should bring a degree of consolation to the parents of other boys who may have to suffer a similar bereavement. Mr. Parker has gladly consented to its use here.

Official notification has reached you by this time concerning the death of your son who was killed in action on Guadalcanal, of the British Solomon Islands. He passed away on January 26, 1943. The last rites of the church were administered in the afternoon of January 28, 1943, in the United States Naval Cemetery Annex, Guadalcanal (Br. Solomon Is.) Row 5, grave 9.

Your beloved son now knows the other side of death. We leave him in the hands of God. Yet it is as though his spirit would linger, as seemingly he preaches to me. He preached to me of patriotism. In contrast to the apathy concerning the war in many of our home communities he represents men who have a burning zeal to their God and country and are eager to get into the fray—and to give their life blood, if necessary, for the cause of freedom.

Mr. Parker, there are things that are shaken and things that remain. Evident as it is that some things have been shaken—the reality—the reality of the living God is not shaken. The fact of immortality, the life that lies beyond, remains unmoved. His was a confidence and a faith that my country recognizes as being the contribution he has made to the American Way of Life. May I leave this bit of verse with you, "Right is forever on the scaffold, and wrong, forever on the throne—Yet that scaffold sways the future! For, there in the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadows, keeping watch above his own." He tells me of such things to remember when nations war. His sacrifice and that of others challenges us to dedicate that will make and keep courageous, strong and victorious, a Divine Faith that says—They Shall not Walk Alone. It may be of interest to you to know, that prior to our departure a most impressive memorial service was held, at which time officers and enlisted personnel of the regiment gathered to pay their final respects to "their buddies" they were to leave behind.

HUB H. D. CLUB

The Hub Demonstration Club met Friday, June 25, in the home of Mrs. Jim Stovall, for the last lesson in the Red Cross Nutrition course. Eleven were present.

Miss Cunningham, the Home Demonstration Agent, discussed "Meal Planning" on a year-round basis, and gave a demonstration on drying fruits and vegetables. The agent stressed the fact that dried fruits offer variety and interest in meals and have a taste entirely different from foods preserved by other methods. She used a simple dryer, which was heated by electric bulbs, and pointed out that foods dried by artificial heat dry twice as quickly as those dried in the sun; thus conserve more of the precious vitamins.

Mrs. John Thomas, vice-president, presided at the meeting, which she opened by reading the 27th Psalm. Twenty-seven pieces of Foley kitchen equipment were ordered. Attendance records were checked and it was found that the following members were eligible for Red Cross Nutrition Certificates: Mmes. A. H. Boatman, S. L. McLellan, G. A. Collier, John Thomas, Jesse Jones, Will Jones, E. B. Brannon, Jim Stovall and Mrs. C. R. Owens.

An all-day meeting for Friday, July 2, was announced for the purpose of making dress forms. Women interested in seeing this work are invited to drop in during the day at the home of Mrs. A. H. Boatman. The next regular club meeting will be held July 9, at the home of Mrs. John Thomas. Mrs. N. E. Bonds has been invited to demonstrate wheat

Misses Anita Jo and Iona Lee Kirk have returned to their home at Lindsay, Okla., after a two weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller. While here they were also the guests of the Ralph Millers and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch.

You have reason to be proud of your son Mr. Parker. He was honored and respected by his officers and fellow Marines. Not the least is the fact that he was acquainted with his Chaplain. Well might St. Paul's words in 2 Timothy, 4:7, be said of him. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." Trusting that you will permit me to be of any assistance to you whatsoever, count me to be Your true friend, Gordon V. Tollefson, Protestant Chaplain, Sixth Marines, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Ed McLellan Works In Wheat Harvest

B. B. McLellan of Hot Springs, N. M., a former citizen of Friona, arrived here last week and is assisting his son, Leo McLellan, with his wheat harvest.

Ed is operating a rooming house at Hot Springs, and spending a part of his spare time at fishing on the big lake at that place where he has become an expert at catching the fine denizens of the water.

It has been quite a while since he has been at Friona for any length of time, and between trips with his truck loads of wheat, he spends a few minutes visiting on the streets with his former neighbors.

He came into the Star office Monday afternoon to re-inscribe for the paper and spent a few minutes talking about former days and current conditions generally.

W. P. Cogdill Visits With Friends in Friona

We were pleasantly surprised Monday morning when our good friend, W. P. Cogdill, of Lone Wolf, Okla., stepped into the Star office.

Mr. Cogdill was at one time a resident of this community, having lived for a few years on a farm southeast of town; and he occasionally comes to visit his son, W. F. (Bill) Cogdill and family. He arrived here last Saturday morning, unannounced, thus giving his son and his other many Friona friends a pleasant surprise. He is in good health and plans to be here about a month. He came over by bus, alone, leaving Mrs. Cogdill at home with their daughter, who would otherwise have been alone during the harvest season, as her husband is away from home driving a tractor for a neighbor.

Mr. Cogdill states that the wheat crop is short in his locality, and that the cotton crop there is the most backward he has ever seen at this time of the year. He promised to visit us again during his visit here.

LAKEVIEW NEWS

Brother Taylor, of Lazbuddy, will preach at the Lakeview schoolhouse, Sunday, July 4, at 3:30 P. M.

Brother R. M. Parsley, pastor of the Lazbuddy Church, will preach for us at the same hour on Sunday, July 11. All are cordially invited to attend each of these services.

General Rain Falls in Area

This territory was favored with a fine rain of an estimated half inch, which fell Tuesday forenoon.

Judging from reports coming in from various directions from town, the rains seems to have been general for the entire territory, and as it fell moderately, there was practically none of it lost by draining off. Farmers feel that it has done the growing crops of the locality a great deal of good.

The sun shone but little during Tuesday following the rain, and Wednesday was also cloudy with some moisture falling early in the forenoon. Harvesting operations, were of course brought to a standstill for both days and probably for the remainder of the week unless the sun should shine all day Thursday.

Smith Returns From Fort Worth Visit

Rev. Paxton Smith, who returned last Saturday from a visit to Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, expressed his approval of the Panhandle summer climate as compared to that of the lower altitudes, stating that he was glad to be back where it is cooler.

While away, Rev. Smith occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational Church at Fort Worth on Sunday June 20, and spent a few days with his parents at Wichita Falls. He was accompanied by his two sons, Peyton and Paxton.

Scouts Attend Camp

The following Friona Scouts attended the recent Llano Estacado Boy Scout Camp at Ceta Canyon: Charles Osborn, Dean Hall, Billie Ray Jones and Weldon Morris. They were accompanied by Rev. Paxton Smith, assistant scout-master and local cubmaster. They were put in the same patrol with four Hereford Boy Scouts, representing troop I and II. They were part of the Apache troop at the camp which was led by Rev. Smith for four days.

Congregational Christian Church

A patriotic religious service, appropriate to the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of American Independence, will be held at the 12 o'clock worship service Sunday, July 4. The reading of the names of our sons in service will be a feature of the observance, from the new honor roll recently purchased.

Mrs. Tummie Horton was returned from a visit in East Texas.

Raindrops for the Axis



(U. S. Coast Guard Photo From NEA) Getting blockbusters to the battlefronts is quite a shipping chore. Here you see a Coast Guard shore patrolman standing guard over the loading of 2000-pounders on the sea leg of their journey from factory to enemy.

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILLENTE
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JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

Gayle Roberson.
Harvest started the latter part of last week in this community and is in full swing now. There are four cars ready to be shipped out. Harry Cannon, with the help of Marcus Rexrode and Otho Noland, is running the elevator. J. A. Noland and Roy Coker have had the highest wheat yield in this area with an average of 14 bushels per acre. Some of the wheat is being hauled to Black and Hereford. Some of the ladies in the community are doing double duty by driving trucks and also doing housework.

Our community received from one to two inches of rain Tuesday morning. The row crops were needing rain. Some of the farmers have not yet sowed all of their crop and now they will be busy cutting wheat and finishing planting their crops.

Miss Joyce Sanders of Canyon is driving a tractor for her grandfather, Louie Huckert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walser and family spent Sunday in the Paul Sevier home north of Hereford.

Mrs. Guyeth Bogle of Adrian spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance.

Mrs. J. B. Noland was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Perry McMinn of Dimmitt visited friends here Thursday. Mrs. McMinn formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McClanahan and family of Sunnyside and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Privette and family of Springlake were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Royce and family Sunday.

Miss Bettie Sue Holland of Greenville and Marco Leta and Shirley Ann Sumner of Dallas are visiting in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. O. B. Sumner.

L. B. Lookingbill and Lee Curry were business visitors in Dimmitt Wednesday.

C. D. Hardesty and daughter Frances of Portales, N. M. spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Huckert and family. Frances remained to help her sister during harvest.

Lt. Louie Huckert, Jr., of San Antonio and Pvt. Mike Huckert, who is stationed in Alaska, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Huckert of Hereford. The Louie Huckerts formerly lived in our community. Mike has wheat south of here so he is here seeing about the cutting.

Mrs. W. B. Wright and son of Friona visited in the home of Mrs. Ross Royce and family Thursday.

Save and Share for Victory

by ELSIE SUNNINGHAM
Home Dem. Agent

What causes liquid to boil out of jars during processing of fruits and vegetables? That is the question being asked frequently by those doing home canning now.

When glass jars are processed in pressure cooker there is frequently a loss of liquid and it is difficult for me to put my finger right on the exact cause. So I am hoping to help a lot of you discover your trouble by reviewing briefly the steps in operating a pressure cooker. Check these carefully. I believe you will find where you are not exactly playing the game according to the accepted rules.

FIRST, having the jars too full may cause liquid to boil out. When food is processed in glass jars a head space is left at the top to permit expansion of the food. Allow one half-inch of head space in all jars except those containing starchy foods (corn, peas, lima beans); they require 1 inch because of greater expansion.

SECOND, remember there are several kinds of tops for glass jars. The new wartime lids used mostly in this county are of the vacuum or self-sealing type which should be sealed as tightly as possible when placed in the cooker for processing.

Place jars up neck in cooker, adjust and fasten lid of cooker securely. Do not close petcock until steam has escaped through it in a steady stream from 5 to 7 minutes, depending upon the size of cooker; otherwise the temperature within the cooker may not be as indicated by the pressure gauge.

Then close petcock and allow pressure to rise until the gauge registers the desired point. Begin counting time the moment the desired pressure is reached. Keep close watch on the cooker while in use. Regulate the heat carefully so as to maintain a uniform pressure. Fluctuations in pressure up and down should be avoided. This may cause loss of liquid from glass jars.

Sudden lowering of temperature may cause loss of liquid. When the cooker is removed from the fire at the end of the processing time always allow the pressure on the gauge to register to zero. Then open the petcock gradually and remove the jars. Do not hasten cooling of the cooker by applying cold water or cold cloths or by placing the cooker on a cold surface.

If liquid has been lost, do not open jars to add more. Now you have the story. Check back to see which of these rules you have been neglecting. If you are sure you have not violated any of these then have your pressure gauge checked. It may not be registering correctly. Too high a pressure will cause loss of liquid.

Summerfield

MRS. GUY WALSER

Sunday School was attended by 92 Sunday morning. Rev. Marcus Rexrode was in Muleshoe and Rev. Claude White of Canyon filled the pulpit. Mrs. White was also present. There is to be another group of soldiers here Sunday so let's have a big crowd present for Sunday School and Church.

A group of girls who plan to start a G. A. organization met at the home of Mrs. B. E. Roberson last Wednesday night and spent the night. Those who enjoyed the party were Billie Ray Johnson, Dorothy and Charlene Lee, Thelma Lee, Lindsay, Mary DeLorier, Joan Walser, Rosine Lance, Patricia Temple and

Los Angeles or Bust!



Meet Minnie Sperla, left, and Rose Kurek, the Buffalo-to-Los Angeles equestriennes. Ordered to the coast for her health, Rose persuaded Minnie to accompany her, and what with trains so crowded and gasoline rationed, they decided to make the 2128-mile trip by pony express. Fuel runs three out-gallons a day, and they get around 10 miles a gallon. This has been going on since May 16 (1943). They're pictured in Chicago.

Folks in Uniform



"Mama's going to try to get you by for half-fare, so don't show your draft card."

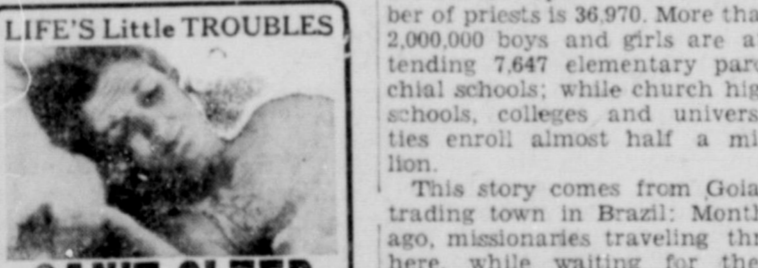
NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

NEWS IN THE —
"If we are intent upon establishing in this world a future where men can live in peace and enjoy the benefits of civilization," says Wendell L. Willkie, "if we wish once more to be able to plan our lives without an overhanging burden of fear, we cannot rely merely upon governmental forms of world councils, or the intricacies of diplomacy. A world of peace and well-being, to survive, must rest upon and be suffused with those age-old principles which churches have been teaching through the centuries. It must find its inspiration in the leadership of a multitude of people who to Cain's ancient question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' have the courage to answer, 'Yes!'"

A recent survey of the Roman Catholic population in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii shows a grand total of 22,945,247, according to the church's official directory. This represents an increase of 389,005 over last year's figures. The number of Roman Catholic archbishops in the United States is 21, two of whom are cardinals; and there are 129 bishops. The total number of priests is 36,970. More than 2,000,000 boys and girls are attending 7,647 elementary parochial schools; while church high schools, colleges and universities enroll almost half a million.

This story comes from Goiaz, trading town in Brazil: Months ago, missionaries traveling thru here, while waiting for their muleteer, handed out copies of the Gospel to curious townspeople. On the invitation of one of the businessmen, they returned four months later, and gave a week to lectures, services, and talks with the people. Still later, a Christian friend taught the townspeople several hymns, and from then on the villagers themselves conducted services every night, reading from the New Testament, and singing the few hymns they had learned. When the missionaries returned to Goiaz to establish a Christian group, they found that a tavern keeper, because of his interest in the Gospel, had closed his

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



CAN'T SLEEP
No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-1-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-1-Ka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-1-Ka from your druggist today.

CITY DRUG STORE

WHAT A LOVELY NIGHT, HUNK—IT FEELS ONE FEEL SO ROMANTIC!



AMERICAN HEROES



Two hours after the ill-fated destroyer Hamann was sunk, her skipper, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, was rescued from the water and found to be supporting two enlisted men. He himself was so exhausted that he did not realize both men were dead. Comdr. True, who was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for heroism, typifies the spirit of our men in arms. They give to the limit of their endurance. Do YOUR part! Buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

What a World!



"Whiskers," wire-haired henchman of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, studies the topsy-turvy global situation between romps with FDR's Pala at the White House.

business, torn down the shelves and built them into benches and burned the former bar-room into a preaching hall.

The fifth annual "Churchman Award," given by that Protestant Episcopal magazine to the person adjudged making an outstanding contribution in "the promotion of goodwill and better understanding among all peoples" was presented this year to Madame Chiang Kai-shek of China. The presentation address was made by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton of Philadelphia. Madame Chiang is the first woman to receive the award.

Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins of Washington, D. C., former dean of St. John's Cathedral in New York, and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, newly-elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., are co-chairmen of Religious Committee for Russian War Relief in which ten major Protestant churches of America participate. This church committee is cooperating in the drive to have 5,000,000 Americans write letters of friendship to individual citizens of Russia; in a drive for garments to clothe 40,000,000 Russian refugees evacuated from areas seized by the Nazis; and to give direct relief through milk sent to children, seed to replant the scorched earth, and medical supplies for the founded and sick.

COMBINING FOR VICTORY!

That's just what we are doing in this territory NOW. And we can take it in the FULL sense of the word... for IT REQUIRES THE COMBINED EFFORTS of the Combine, the Truck, the Pick-up, the Trailer, the Tractor, the Elevator, and all available help. And VICTORY will be OURS in saving the WHEAT CROP, if weather priorities do not prevent. We are Grateful to Be One of You in This COMBINED EFFORT!

Santa Fe Grain Co.



For unexpected a foursome of soon, serve the cookies with sor drink. They are ready to get even after guests require no cooki one of those li been accustomed such free and War-time has many changes recipes of today and available quick and easy every housewife now than ever b old Weyer of Mu of Hereford, fr filling a war-t

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Van

Melt the che Add the grape n ly. Drop by teas ready to serve. This recipe: Chocolate, so if the milk in doub cocoa. Blend we

Establish closer relationships between American and British Congregationalists.

TO WIN THE WAR

FEED FOR EGG PROFITS!

With Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash!

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

ORDER TODAY FROM

Frona Wheat Growers Inc. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE

The rain did come and stopped the work Of "combining and hauling; But we are ALWAYS on the job And believe us—we're not "stalling" — at HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY "We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

NOT Let Us H FARM

LIVESTOCK Llc B.

Phone 9024 F4

PR HOI

This Bibli servance Groceries LABEL Excellen Has The same CLOTHES Our SEW H

T. J.

WAI Demand

Grain must be 1 DITION'S Cattle S! Feeders. Ne

for such the supre MATERI

ROC

For unexpected guests or for a foursome of bridge sometime soon, serve these grape-nut cookies with something cold to drink. They are so easy to make that you can get them together even after guests arrive. They require no cooking and contain one of those little items we've been accustomed to using with such free and lavish hands. War-time has brought about many changes in cooking. The recipes of today must use simple and available foods and be quick and easy to prepare, for every housewife has more to do now than ever before. Mrs. Harold Weyer of Muleshoe, formerly of Hereford, finds this recipe filling a war-time need.



Let's Cook Something

Grape-Nut Cookies
2 packages Bittersweet Chocolate
1 cup Eagle Brand Milk
1 cup grape nuts
Vanilla

Melt the chocolate in double boiler, add the milk and stir well. Add the grape nuts and vanilla and blend all ingredients thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper, let cool and they are ready to serve.

This recipe is very good with cocoa instead of the Bittersweet Chocolate, so if you cannot get the Bittersweet Chocolate, heat the milk in double boiler until it begins to thicken and add 1-2 cup cocoa. Blend well and then follow the recipe as given.

FARMING TALK

County Agent
with GARLON A HARPER

Quite often there are so many little simple things which we overlook in our farming operations which cost us money. One of these things is the feeding of mineral to our cattle. Nearly all feeds and grasses contain the minerals which cattle need in some quantity but usually they do not contain sufficient amounts in the ordinary feeds and grasses.

The lack of a proper balance of minerals in the ration for cattle causes milk fever, wheat poisoning, lack of full development, irregular breeding, and weak calves. The feeding of minerals to cattle is so simple and so inexpensive that no cattleman, whether he is a dairyman or has range cattle, should neglect this important part of his feeding operations. The two minerals which are most commonly lacking in this area are calcium and phosphorus. We cannot depend on our grains, hedges and pasture to always furnish enough of these two minerals. Alfalfa hay does contain quite a lot of calcium. Cotton seed meal and wheat bran contain quite a lot of phosphorus. Therefore, in figuring our

mineral supplements we should recognize this and feed a mineral supplement according to the amounts of these two feeds which we are using in the ration.

What is meant is this: Our two important mineral supplements are limestone flour or oyster shell flour (about the same thing) and bone meal. Limestone flour and oyster shell flour contain calcium but very little phosphorus. Bone meal contains both phosphorus and calcium in about the same proportions which a cow needs. Now if we are feeding as much as 2 pounds of cotton seed meal per day per head we have our phosphorus requirements pretty well taken care of and can feed oyster shell flour or limestone flour as our mineral supplement. If we are not feeding cotton seed meal or quite a lot of wheat bran then our mineral supplement should be bone meal.

There are two ways of feeding a mineral supplement or both ways may be used. First, we can feed about 1 per cent of the concentrate mixture as a mineral supplement or add 1 pound of our mineral for each 99 pounds of concentrate mixture. The other way is to feed the mineral mixed with the loose salt which is available to the cows at all times. This mixture should be 2 to 3 pounds of mineral to one pound of salt.

Read The Want Ads!

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Sows with pigs. \$5.00 each for pigs, and Market price per pound for sows. R. B. Tedford, Half mile east of Hub. 47-4tp

FOR SALE: 320 acres of good red sandy land, 12 miles south-east of Friona, price, \$20.00 per acre. J. A. Crum, Friona Tex. 50-1tp

TRY A WANT AD

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded Staff Sgt. Doyle Kimmery of Huntington, Texas, for manning a sub-machine gun and returning the fire of low-flying enemy planes during the Jap attack on Hickam Field. When his ammunition was gone he ran from the cover of his truck to get more, and kept firing until the truck was bombed. He showed bravery beyond the call of duty. Figure out for yourself how much you can invest in War Savings beyond what you are doing now.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Because he scaled the walls of the fortification at Kasa-Mehdia, French Morocco, and from that hazardous position diverted the attention of the enemy with his rifle fire, enabling our troops to enter through the main gates of the fort, Pic. C. L. Mohler was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He risked his life for you. How many more Bonds and Stamps can you afford, to help him? Figure it out yourself.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Although wounded by a Jap's vicious hooked bayonet in hand-to-hand combat on Guadalcanal, Marine Pfc. Harold Pazofsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., finally succeeded in cutting his opponent down with his machete. Our boys are willing to spend their lives. How much more can you afford to lend by increasing your Payroll Savings allotment? Take a pencil and figure it out.

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE — "A" Book Coupons No. 6 good for four gallons each.
SUGAR — Stamp No. 13, valid for 5 lbs. through Aug. 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 good for 5 lbs. each for home canning.
COFFEE — Stamp No. 21 valid for 1 lb. from July 1 through July 21. Stamp No. 22 good for 1 lb. from July 22 through Aug. 11.
SHOES — Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) became valid June 16, to remain good through October 31.
Food — Red Stamps P, Q, R, and S expire July 31 and become valid as follows: P, June 27; Q, July 4; R, July 11 and S, July 18.
Blue Stamps — K, L, and M stamps valid through July 7. N, P and Q valid from July 1 through August 7.



MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Americans Asked To Build A New "Shangri La"

Beginning today, your local motion picture theatre, along with 16,000 other theatres throughout the nation and allied with the retail stores in every town and city, will embark on a new "ship building" venture. The people of America are going to build a ship—a mighty aircraft carrier to be named the "Shangri La." And the new carrier, backed by the 130 million Americans who will help build it, will be a more powerful bombing base than Jimmy Doolittle's original mystery carrier. The job may sound impossible to ordinary citizens who have never been near a shipyard. But it won't need experienced workmen, at least not yet. It will need only you—with enough trust in your government and your boys overseas to lend them one dollar of your money. That one dollar, multiplied by 130 million Americans, equals a new "Shangri La." The next time you come to town remember to bet your dollar on the U. S. A. Buy a dollar's worth of stamps and send the "Shangri La" steaming off to Tokyo.

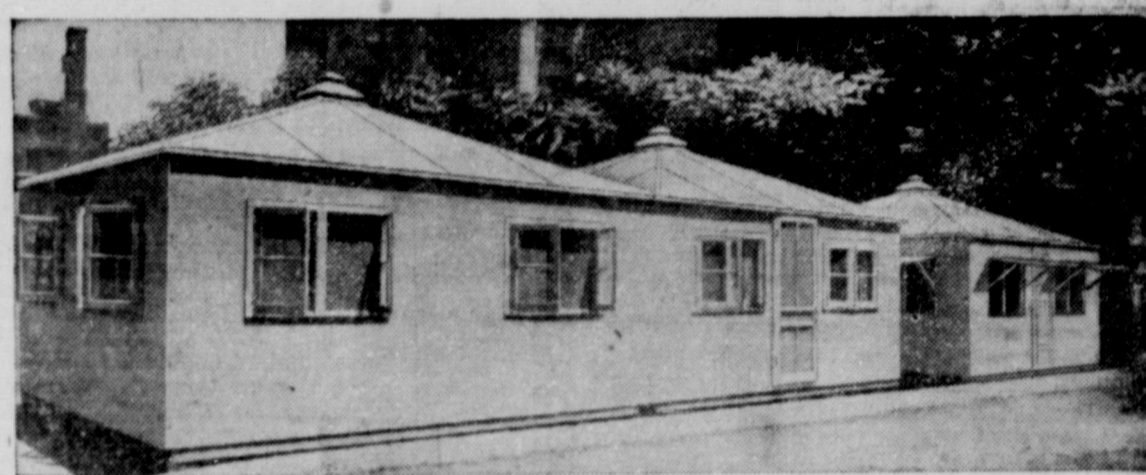
"VICTORY" WAR WORKERS HOME ERECTED IN RECORD TIME



Photo—Washington Star
Start of prefabricated home assembling job by inexperienced crew at 10:15 a.m.



Photo—Washington Star
At 11:10 a.m. the workmen had constructed the home, as shown above.



Complete installation consisting of a double-unit "Victory" War Workers Home and a single-unit "Victory" Home, ready for inspection.

BUSY Washington took time recently to witness the breaking of a home construction record with the erection in 55 minutes of a prefabricated "Victory" home by an inexperienced crew of 2 carpenters and 6 laborers under the guidance of W. E. Senkel, plant superintendent of Texas Prefabricated House & Tent Co. of Dallas. Erection of the house, which is located on a lot adjacent to the Army and Navy Club on I Street, N.W., was witnessed by many government officials and other interested spectators. Later the same day, two additional units were constructed and furniture placed in the house ready for inspection by Federal housing officials, builders and the public. The complete installation consists of a double-unit "Victory" War Workers' Home and a single-unit "Victory" Home.

The construction crew first laid two sections of flooring on foundation blocks and fastened them together with self-interlocking wood joists. The four wall panels were quickly placed in position and secured together with bolts. The wall panels were then joined to the floor panels with lag screws set in pre-drilled holes. Next the crew placed the four roof panels in position and fastened them together by means of heavy bent strap clips angles drawn together by bolts. The wall panels also were secured to the roof panels by heavy metal bent straps. To the peak of the four roof panels they then attached a square metal collar. Finally, the ventilator was set in place on the peak and the job was finished. A complete "Victory" home unit which measures 16' x 16' for a small family includes a living room, bedroom, bath and dinette. There are 14 windows in the basic unit, six in the rear, four in front and two on each side.

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No Need For Confusion In Use of No. 3 Book

The new No. 3 ration books which consumers are receiving through the mail are complete and ready for use whenever the OPA declares them valid. It was stated this week by members of the county war price and rationing board, who point out that a number of persons have come by the office to get stamps for the upper right hand corner "validation stamp" space and to ask the local board to fill in the space marked "Local Board Action."

They will not be used at present and there will be announcements concerning their use in plenty of time for consumers to know how and when to use the No. 3 book. The board will greatly appreciate the cooperation of the public in these matters as needless inquiries can waste a good deal of time—both for the consumer and for the clerk of the board.

Applications For New "A" Ration Books Available

Application blanks for renewal of "A" gas ration books have arrived here and have been placed at all filling stations and tire stores in the county. Clerks at the gas rationing office point out that each "A"

book holder is supposed to fill out his own renewal application and should not ask the service station attendant or employees or members of the board to fill it out for him. The application must include the tire inspection record, showing at least one inspection since the original "A" book was issued and with the application must be submitted the back cover of the present ration book, correctly filled in and signed. Applications should be mailed to the local gas ration board or may be brought by the office. Persons who have "A" books only (no supplemental ration) will probably receive their new books first; but it is hoped to have all new books in the hands of car owners by July 22.

Try a Want Ad!

TEXAS PRODUCES TEST TUBE RUBBER



Back of the scientists on the "front" in the synthetic rubber program is another and even larger group of research experts, constantly experimenting to improve known processes of American Made rubber manufacture. The men at the front are those who actually operate the machines and direct the operations at synthetic plants such as that which will open June 28 at Baytown, Texas, under the management of the General Tire and Rubber Company. The men behind the front are the chemists in the universities of the country such as the group pictured above. These men, from the chemical department of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh are working with General Tire's own chemist to develop new processes and new synthetics. Already great strides have been made in improving the processes known to the industry when war shut off our supply of natural rubber from the far east. Attention of the nation is being called to the role Texas is playing in the American Made rubber program in ceremonies to be held in Houston and the Ten Cities June 28. Pictured, left to right, seated above are: Dr. Harry Seltz, professor of chemistry; G. H. Swart, General Tire chemist; Dr. J. C. Warner, head of the department of chemistry at Carnegie Tech; and Dr. James F. Fugassi, assistant professor of chemistry at Carnegie Tech; standing, F. A. Mayfield, General Tire and Rubber Co.; Dr. Guido H. Stempel, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at Carnegie Tech; T. E. Grotenhuis, General Tire, and Dr. Robert C. Jones, Carnegie Tech.

PROVE ALL THINGS HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD

This Biblical Injunction is never more deserving of observance than NOW. Our Packaged Staple and Fancy Groceries bear the NAME, the TRADE MARK, the LABEL of their MAKERS, and their Quality and Excellence.

Has Been Proven by Time and Service! The same Rule Holds as to OUR DRY GOODS, WORK CLOTHES, SHOES, HATS, HOSIERY and even to Our SEWING THREAD. Therefore, HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD! We Solicit Your Patronage.

T. J. CRAWFORD STORE

WAR TIME CONDITIONS

Demand that we BUY and BUILD Wisely, rather than that we cease such operations.

Grains and Other Food Stuff and Livestock must be protected from the ravages of WEATHER CONDITIONS, and for this purpose we NEED Grain Bins, Cattle Sheds, Hog Houses and Poultry Houses, and Feeders.

Neither Should the Home be Allowed to Deteriorate

for such BUILDING and REPAIRS, we are making the supreme effort to supply Our Patrons with all needed MATERIALS at Lowest Consistent Prices!

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

O. F. LANGE, Manager

SONS

In the Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Printed in other papers that come to my desk, and I find that, as letter writers, our Friona boys compare most favorably with the boys from other cities and other states. The sentiment expressed in all of them is about the same and along the same lines. And, boys I want to tell you that the home folks here are just as eager to read your letters as the boys themselves are, as they are all interested in your welfare and whereabouts. So just keep them coming.

Here is a clipping from the Chester (Illinois) Herald Tribune, which I think you will enjoy, and which I hope we will have room for this week. The writer lives at Chester, Ill.

"Dr. Albert Wolf, now in the armed forces at McClosky General Hospital at Temple, Texas, writes."

Here is a little clipping I saw in a paper and it certainly holds true with the fellows in the service.

The Old Home Paper
Perhaps the old home paper would be scorned by city folks. They'd laugh, I suppose, at all our news.

The locals and the jokes. It has no modern presses. And its headlines never shriek; instead of coming out each day, it's issued once a week.

It doesn't publish extras—no news—boys are about; but there's lots of joy in our town.

When the home town papers out, it prints most every story. Of the little neighborhood, but never plays up gossip.

When there's so much news that's good. And if by chance someone should fail.

Who tried to play the game. It never thinks it's just or wise to blast a person's name. It's kept the pace through all the years.

In spite of strain and stress; that's why there's joy in our town. When the paper's off the press.

Our first letter this week is from Sgt. Elbert McCutchan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCutchan who live southwest of Hub. He is somewhere overseas and our readers may judge of his location from reading his letter.

June 3, 1943.

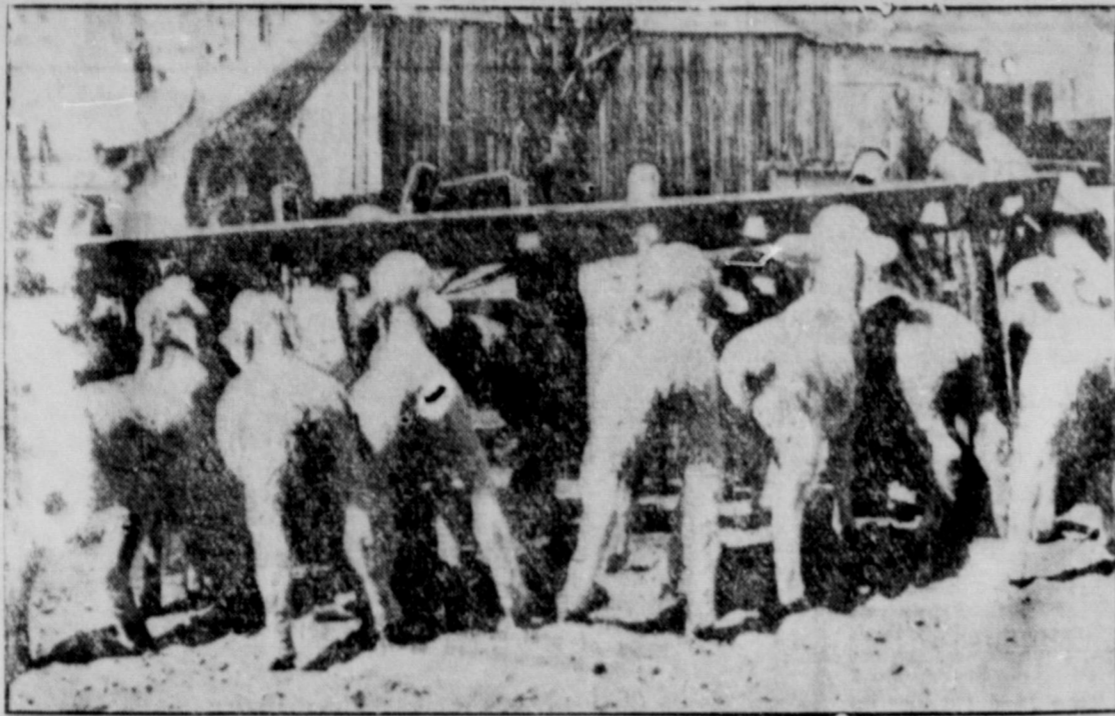
Dear Mr. White:
I don't know what to say or how to start a letter to one who is doing the boys so much good. We never will be able to thank you enough for what you have done for us. I have received seven or eight copies of the Star, since I have been in Australia. I sure was glad to get them and I sure hope they continue coming. This is a pretty country and the people sure are friendly. The folks here told me that every time I have a day off, to come in and spend it with them. I don't have but one day off every four weeks, so you see we are very busy. There is one thing that is hard for me to get used to—that is to look the right way when I cross a street. Their cars are right-hand drive. I had better close as our car light is about to go out. I don't know how to explain what the light is. We bought it in town, so you can imagine what kind of light we have. It's done gone out and the candle don't make much light. The light is what we have in our tent.

E. L. McCutchan.

Last Sgt. Ernest F. Osborn is glad to be back in camp, and had new address as stated by a card received from him last week.

Camp Claiborne, La.

Bleat Me, Daddy!



Mrs. John Leonard had 32 little lambs, their stomachs were empty and oh, they were orphans! So she rigged up a feeding rack with nipples beer and pop bottles on her farm at Wiggins, Col. Are the lambs thriving? Baaaaaatcher life they are!

Fighter Chief



Brig-Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, chief of the 5th Air Force fighter command, lolls against the grass wall of his thatched hut headquarters "somewhere" in New Guinea and makes a telephone call to "somewhere" else.

June 22, 1943.

Dear Mr. White:
Just a word to let you know that I am no longer in the swamps of the State of Louisiana. We arrived back to camp June 7. I believe it is a little better here than in the field. It seems that I have had plenty of the field and garrison both, but I guess I haven't. I should be ready for whatever they want me to do by now. I might not like it, but I am still ready. Please send the STAR to:
1st. Sgt. Ernest F. Osborn.

A letter from Roy Hart states that he is located at Camp Wallace, Texas, and that it sure is hot there. It is an interesting letter, but he said in capital letters not to print it. U. J.

Another short, but interesting letter from our friend Jack Rasberry, states that he is about through with "boot" camp and is not sad about it.

June 21, 1943

Dear Mr. White:
I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I have been getting the paper regularly, and sure do enjoy reading it. Well, we have just

completed our term of Boot-camp, and I'm not sad about it. We are to graduate next week. Some of us are going to school and some to sea. So far as I know I am going to Radio school, but I don't know whether I will go to school here or somewhere else. I hope they send me as far away from California as they can, as I don't like this place at all. In the morning you freeze and at night you burn up. Well, tell everyone, Hello, and until the next time I remain,
Yours truly,
Jack Rasberry, S 2-c

The following letter is from Wilbur (Wibb) Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, formerly of Friona but now of Plainview. The letter is written on the letterhead of the "Sourdough Road House" of which "Harry the Whale" is proprietor, and is located at the corner of "Squaw Street and Ice Avenue. The letterhead also contains at least 14 printed burlesque sayings, expressive of a considerable fund of wit and humor, by its author.
Dutch Harbor, Alaska.
June 21, 1943.

Dear Mr. White:
Surprised? Here's hoping this finds you o. k. I have been out of the picture for sometime now, but I still keep up on most of the news from home. I have been getting the Star from Martin Todd. He has been transferred so I am a little behind. Frank Truitt is still here. We have a big time when we get together, talking about old times. At one time there were five Friona boys here. Truitt, Kirkpatrick, Todd, Taylor, Watkins and myself. Well, I hope to be home soon, so can tell you more about it. I send my best wishes to everyone.

Just Wibb
Wilbur Thompson, Cox.

And here we have that long-looked-for and long-delayed letter from T-Sgt. Raymond D. Jasper. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Jasper, and, to the best of our ability to judge, he is "Somewhere" in Africa, though we are not so positive about that. But putting 2 and 2 together and subtracting 3, we have 1 left, so he must be in just one place. And here is a word of explanation to Sgt. Jasper: You have addressed us as "Uncle Ed," which is incorrect. "Ed White" is just another one of my nephews, who is a salesman in Crawford's store—you know where that is—and might seriously object being addressed as "Uncle Ed." You speak of being "rationed" as to the kind of news you may write; well we newspaper people are also rationed as to some of the things we may print concerning you boys in the service, and one of these is your army address. And another thing is, we cannot send the paper to the "overseas" boys in the Army, unless they send us a personal request for the paper with a "paid-up" subscription, and we have been waiting these many weeks for such a request from you, so we will begin sending it to you with this issue, and, in writing us in future, just address us as—"Uncle John", but true to our original plan of printing your letters just as you write them—here it is:

May 20, 1943.

Dear Uncle Ed:
Thought I'd write again, since it has been quite sometime since I've written. I have been awaiting the arrival of the Star, but to no success lately. I have been getting a few of the early issues that have been so long in catching up with me. I do enjoy the Star, but when I haven't any Star, I can't enjoy it. If you will only continue the issues, you can collect from Dad, all the cost of the paper and mailing charges. I assure you Mr. White that it will be greatly appreciated and every issue will be read with great enjoyment. This place

Camp Elliott,
June 23, 1943.

Dear Uncle John:
Received my first Star yesterday. It was just like a letter from home, but I now have a new address. We have finished our training and are just standing by to be sent out. We have arbeen getting shots, dog tags, I. D. Cards, pistols, knives, clothing, and equipment of all kinds. The whole company had to get another G. I. hair cut. I wish you could see some of the hair. Some boys shaved their heads smooth, some have a little ridge down the middle, some have their initials. Mine is shaved clean except for a big "V". The last two weeks of training were really tough. We went out to the hills and lived on the fat of the land; and it doesn't flow with milk and honey. We slept in bushes with rocks for pillows. (When we slept.) All this time we would b eelooking for the "enemy" and trying to wipe him out. We had full transport packs, rifles, cartridge belts, in-trenching tool, (pick) first aid packs, gas masks and a canteen. We were allowed two canteens of water a week, and they just hold a quart. We ate roots, berries etc., and swiped eggs from a farmer. They gave us some spuds and salt pork when we left. I lost 20 pounds in those weeks. I can't say where I will be the next time the Star comes, because we may leave any time. In any event, the boys are well trained and very anxious to meet their first Jap. Thanks again for the Star, as ever.
Duke Baker.

I am always interested in looking over the columns in other papers containing the letters from the boys in the service, and last week fell upon a nice little poem, that was printed in the Chester, (Illinois) Herald-Tribune, "Uncle John's" home town paper, occasionally I find letters from some of the boys whose parents I once knew, which makes it a little more interesting to me. The item was

The following letter is from our friend, Pvt. Duke Baker. I know we would all like to see Duke in his new hair-cut.—U. J.

The
Keynote
OF OUR
Business

Better Service

We want you to know that we appreciate your patronage and that we are trying to show our appreciation with the same

FRIENDLY, EFFICIENT SERVICE
UPON WHICH THIS BUSINESS WAS FOUNDED

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Bushels of Government Licensed and Bonded
WHEAT STORAGE



Fraser Milling Company

HEREFORD, TEXAS



Feeds

Being a Good Soldier



Corp. Argo Anania has hundreds of mascots at Camp Callan, Calif. A professional apiarist, he located a swarm of bees in the sagebrush near camp and now has three hives under fulltime production. His battery messmates put away the honey. (Signal Corps Photo from NEA.)

headed:
"Soldier Sends Lament From Amarillo Field," and contained the following preface by the editor:

A Randolph County soldier, sent the following from the Amarillo Army Air Field at Amarillo, Texas, in which he believes the stuff put out about "Deep In the Heart of Texas," is all a bluff.

"THE SOLDIERS LAMENT"
Twas once that I was happy,
My life was filled with cheer.
I never had sent Texas,
Tl the army sent me here.
I've heard songs of her beauty,
Pretty girls and big strong men;
Rolling plains, majestic mountains;
Just a heaven from end to end.
The one thing that is certain,
Of this there's no denying,
The guy that spread those rumors,
Did a hell of a lot of lying.
Deep in the heart of Texas,
There's sand in all we eat,
The girls are all bow-legged

And the boys all have flat feet.
That's why they sent us here
To sit in sad dejection,
Out on the lonely deserts
For this darned State's protection.

No longer are we religious,
We drink, we fight, we curse.
No worrying about going to hell;

It can't be any worse.
Down here the sun is hotter,
Down here the rains are wetter;
They think that it's the best state.

But there's forty-seven better.
Still there's no one to blame but me.

The army never forgot it,
I asked for foreign service,
And believe me, Boy, I got it.

Well, after all, boys, it is just a matter of taste. Glen Stevick is in Scott Field, Ill. and do you remember what he said about that place and the boys there. Glen's story was not in poetry but he got his opinion told, and in an almost classical manner.
U. J.

DEVOTED INTEREST and PARITY

Volume 19—



Word has it Lt. Mike White somewhere in a hospital suffering from a but expected in the hospital, letter was written. Word has it that Cpl. Orv. Undergone an arm hospital, North Africa, nicely and released from t as the follow from him Sur nothing about

Dear Mr. White:
I would like to continue to be on a Star. I mean when I much when I means so much keep up with news. I am all that I've have been in Casablanca, A other towns, get the paper is going on from home r here. This is country over in the day t during the night fruit here at flowers. The interesting lot for the paper.

Both Lt. ar mentioned and Mrs. E. B Lakeview con son of theirs Pacific. He is field.—U. J.

The followi Friona boy, where in the He does not put-out about wants the St ward to the meet his boy here on the b

Dear Mr. White So sorry I sooner and t est address. I sort of a mixu (Continued

Bannish "I spell and la good cheer a attending "A Grade School urday night,

Mr. and Mi daughter and son, Jimmy guests in the Mr. and Mrs and daughter were afterno

Mrs. C. E. Monday for she will visi with her hu member of Coast Guard tioned in th

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

F. A. SPRING Agency
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"Haven