

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA and PARMER COUNTY!

# THE FRIONA STAR

Read THE STAR For MORE COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE In Parmer County

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

Volume 18—Number 25

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS — FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

Price: 5c Per Copy

## Gold Discovered At Parmerton In A Flower Garden Converted To Victory

By Elsie Cunningham  
H.D. Agent

If you invested \$2.25 and were able to cash in your investment for \$62.20 six months later, you would be trying to buy more shares in the business, wouldn't you? You would probably announce to your best friends that you had discovered a gold mine, wouldn't you?

Well, one home demonstration club woman found a profit-making scheme of this kind right here in Parmer County last year and I am going to tell you about it.

No, really, I'm not kidding you—or starting to advertise a trick corn cure. I'm presenting a perfectly reasonable plan—a plan which may possibly mean health and happiness for you and your family.

Up in the Parmerton area a profitable demonstration was operated by Mrs. John Bengier, who served as food demonstrator for the home demonstration club in 1942.

According to her household records, Mrs. Bengier spent \$2.24 for garden seed and had a stock of canned and cured vegetables in her pantry at the end of the season which was conservatively valued at \$62.20.

A gold mine indeed! And with the prospects of rationing of meats, fats, canned vegetables and fruits this demonstration takes an even greater significance.

As a result of this demonstration the Bengiers are looking forward to many healthful and interesting meals even after rationing goes into effect. In the pantry Mrs. Bengier has 300 quarts of vegetables, 70 quarts of fruits, 70 containers of jam and jelly and several jars of pickles and relishes. In the storage mound she has 300 lbs. of cured vegetables such as carrots, turnips, onions and the like.

In addition to gardening Mrs. Bengier raised a nice flock of AAARhode Island Reds from which she kept 233 pullets and put 100 friers in the freezer locker and served many fried chicken dinners during the summer. The Bengiers also have cured sufficient meat to supply the family table.

Hard work! Well, of course, Mrs. Bengier did do quite careful planning and worked constantly "on the home front" to accomplish these things and we must, also, give Mr. Bengier credit for a lot of assistance. We consider such tasks as repairing gates and fences, and siding brooder houses, butchering, etc., the man's share "on the home front" and Mr. Bengier won his blue ribbon as a helper.

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## PERSONALS

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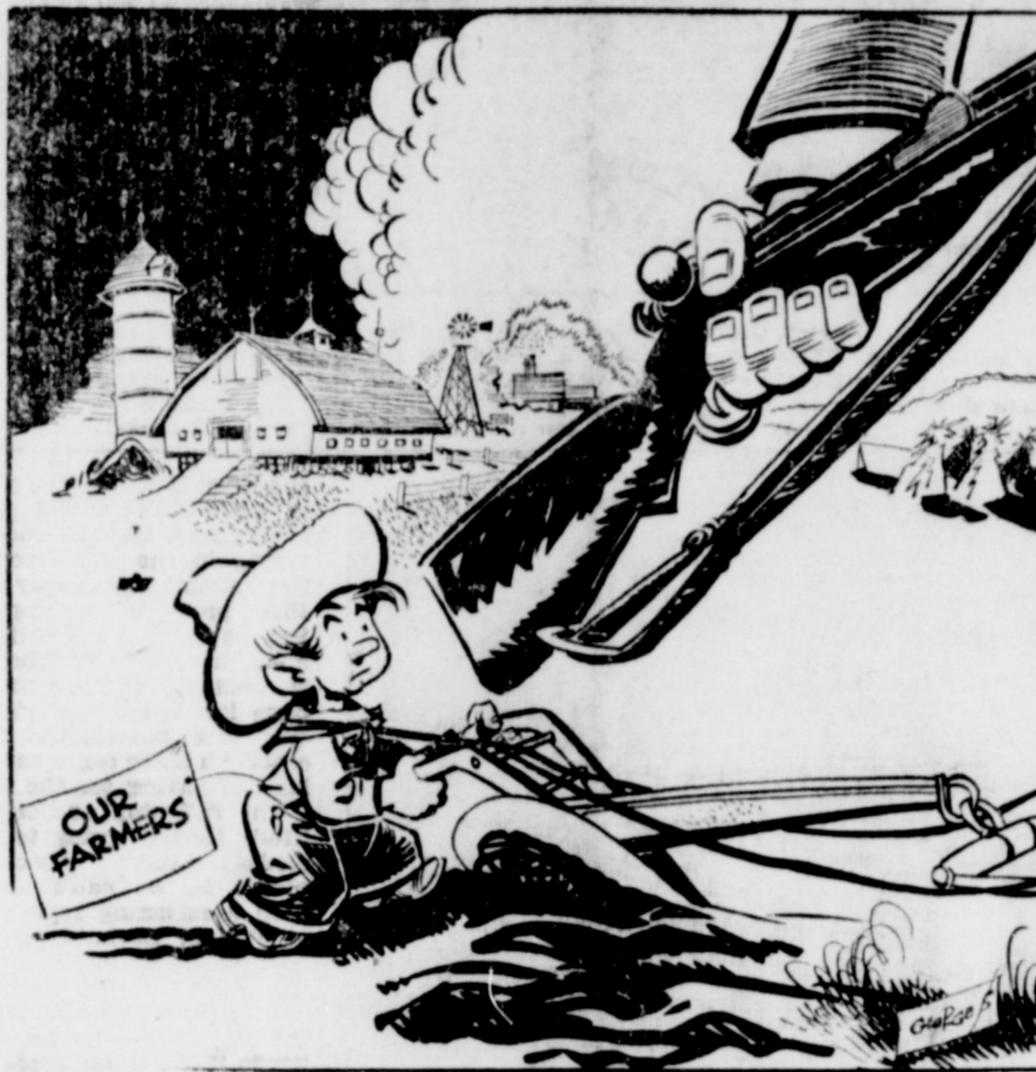
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The many friends of the family are pleased to learn that he seems to be on a fair way to permanent recovery.

### SPENT WEEKEND HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Rear and children, of Pampa, arrived here Saturday evening and spent the weekend with Mrs. O'Rear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

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All who wish to make an appeal for gasoline for trucks and pickups please do so at once, by calling at Friona Consumers. It is necessary that these appeals be filed as soon as possible. Committee.

### UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The annual business meeting will be held Sunday, January 10, in the afternoon, following the morning worship service at 12 o'clock and a fellowship dinner in the basement of the church. All members and friends of the congregation are invited to be with us. There will be reports from the officials and on the various activities of the church for the year just closed.

Attendance at Sunday School, morning worship service and the Junior Christian Endeavor and Pilgrim Youth Fellowship last Sunday—the first of the new year—indicate that 1943 should be a great year for the local church.

Paxton Smith, Pastor  
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Jim Roy Roden and Miss Jacquelyn Wilkinson, who spent the holidays here returned to Lubbock where they are students at Texas Tech; and Miss Nancy Shackelford has returned to her college work in the State College for Women, at Denton.

### STILL WANTS THE STAR

The following letter has been received at the Star office from one of Friona's former citizens who states that she likes to read the Star and wants it to continue to visit her home each week.

Brownwood, Texas,  
Route 4, Jan. 3, 1943  
Dear Mr. White:

Suspect it's about time to renew our subscription to the Friona Star so I am enclosing remittance for same. We don't want to miss a single copy. Enjoy reading it for it keeps us connected with Friona in a big part. Appreciate the column, "Sons in Service". Can kind of keep up with some of the boys. Our oldest son, James, is in a Naval Construction group in Alaska and while in the States read the Star Ralph Taylor shared with him, but has not been getting it since arriving in Alaska. James has been traveling quite a lot but says none of the country compares with Texas, especially with the Plains Country. Good luck to you and Friona, and especially to our boys in service, and may they come home safe and sound after this war.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. D. E. Watkins

Ray Ross of Albuquerque, N. M., was a business visitor here the first of the week.

### Uncle Sam Made Pants Too Long



Private Irving Goldstein, who hails from Detroit, lost his pants during the 11-day battle with Japs at Buna, so he grabbed the first pair handy when he got back to headquarters. He's sorry now. The pants, but definitely, are too long.

### Rev. Omer E. Hyde Serves As Pastor, Midway Church

Rev. Omer E. Hyde has recently been called to the full time pastorate of the Baptist Church at Midway, four miles east of Friona.

Rev. Hyde is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde, of Route Three, Friona, and is now attending Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth. He will continue his college work and commute between Fort Worth and Midway until his course at the seminary is completed. The many Friona friends of Rev. Hyde wish him unbounded success in the work of his chosen profession.

### Miss Goodwine Returns To Teaching Duties

Miss Floy Goodwine, who has been here spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and other relatives and friends, left Saturday.

Miss Goodwine was driven as far as Farwell by her sister, Miss Lola Goodwine; there she was entrained for Houston. She will probably not visit home again until the close of school.

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On his return, Mr. Williams was accompanied by Mrs. Williams and they will make their home at Charleston, so long as Mr. Williams is permitted to remain there. If he is transferred, Mrs. Williams will return to Friona. She has been serving as ration administrator here for the past few months and resigned the position when she decided to accompany her husband. This position having been discontinued, Mrs. Williams will have no successor.

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According to Mayor J. A. Blackwell, a new bookkeeping and accounting system is being installed for the City.

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The Glasgows are now occupying rooms in the D. H. Meade home, and as soon as G. Hinds moves to his newly purchased home, they will occupy it with him and then move their household goods from Amarillo.

The new minister is liberal in his religious views and plans to co-operate fully with his fellow ministers and their churches, at Friona, in all civic enterprises. Friona people will extend the Glasgows a hearty welcome to our city.

### Soldier Injured By Accidental Gun Shot

Pvt. Keithan McKenzie, on furlough here from the Salina, Kan., air base, was accidentally shot in the foot by a 12-gauge shotgun about ten days ago. No definite details on the accident are available.

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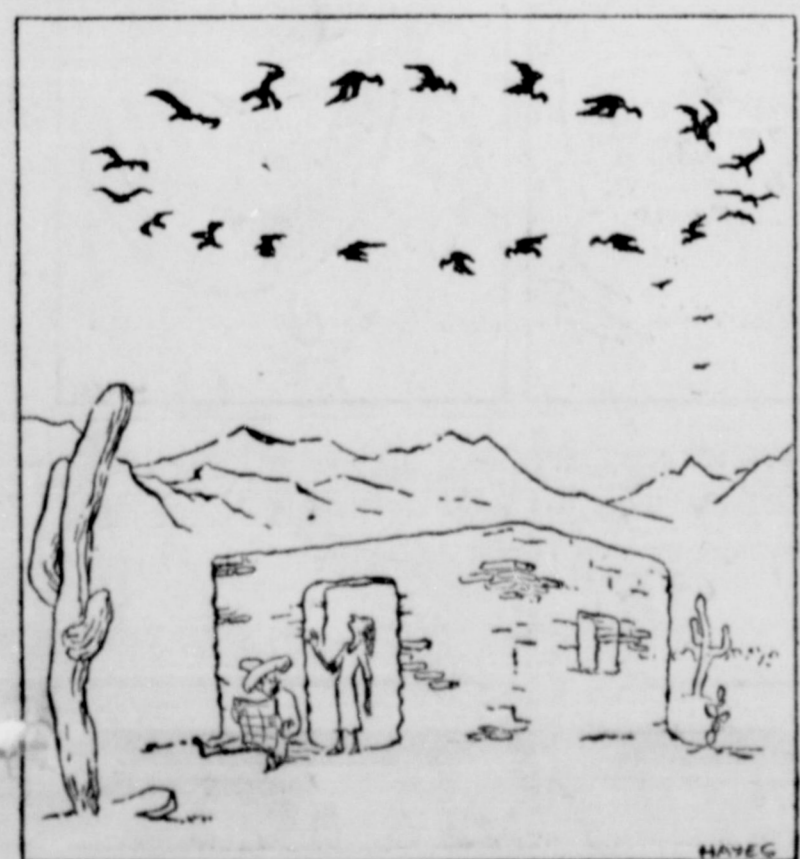
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at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, is a leading contender for the "paper weight" crown among Navy Junior scrappers. He weighs in at 44 pounds, and is waiting for the bell to open the 24th Navy Junior Boxing Class.

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- Row planters, (corn and cotton), one horse single row, 2; tractor drawn, 5.
- Listers, with and without planting attachments, 10.
- Grain drills, 1.
- Moldboard plows, walking one horse, 2; tractor drawn or mounted, 4.
- Disc plows, tractor drawn, 1.
- One ways, disc plows or tillers, 4.
- Harrows: spike tooth, 8; spring tooth, 2; disc, 5.
- Cultivators, one horse, 1; tractor drawn, 18.
- Tractors, wheel type, 13.
- Farm wagons, 4.
- Dairy equipment: Milking machines, 1; separators, 6; milk coolers, 1.
- Soil pulverizers and packers, 1.
- Feed cutters, 1.
- Feed grinders, Hammer mills, 6; Burr type, 1.
- Farm elevators, 1.
- Engines, 1 to 10 horsepower, 1.
- Mowers, tractor, 6.
- Combines: 6 feet and less, 4; over 6 feet, 1.
- Corn binders, 1.
- Ensilage cutters, 1.
- Corn shellers, power, 1.

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## Thos. H. Hughes Dies At Home In Cortez, Colorado

Information was received here by Massie Brothers, Monday morning, of the death of Thomas H. Hughes, a former resident of this community, at his home at Cortez, Colo.

No details of his illness or of the funeral were received.

Mr. Hughes was one of the pioneer settlers of the Friona territory, and lived on an 80-acre farm, two and a half miles northwest of Friona, which he owned and operated, together with other adjoining tracts. He was a good and successful farmer, and for several years he owned and handled a sizable herd of cattle in connection with his general farm work.

Several years ago Mr. Hughes became afflicted with rheumatism and other ailments, which incapacitated him for his farm work and he sold his farm here and moved to Cortez, Colorado where he has since resided.

### J. L. Spencer To Teach At Miami

J. L. Spencer, principal of the Friona Grade School, has resigned to take the job of principal at Miami High School.

No successor has yet been named to Mr. Spencer here.

## TICKLERS . . . . . By Hayes



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## Contender for "Paper Weight" Crown



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BOLMAN and GILBERTINE  
Publishers  
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

**Subscription Rates**  
One Year, Zone 1 ..... \$1.50  
Six Months, Zone 1 ..... \$ .80  
One Year, Outside Zone 1 ..... \$2.00  
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Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

## COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

I have just been reading in a small magazine of about 15 pages (and they are small) called "Caps and Lower Case", published monthly by Jagars-Chiles-Stovall, Inc., of Dallas, and I came upon this very sensible little proverb: "When you are hurt you are helped and when you are helped you are hurt" and while there are exceptions to all rules, it struck me as being a fairly trite way of putting a rather evident fact, and there at once popped into my mind the recollection of an incident which illustrated this fact in my own experience.

It was many years ago while I was in my later "teens", so one can easily recognize the fact that it was "many" years ago. I was in attendance at a country Sunday School picnic and on such events it was customary to have one of the leading features of the program a ball game between two country teams composed principally of farmer boys, and I was selected as a member of one of the teams. I had played ball somewhat while attending the district school and realized quite a lot of merit therefrom, so I accepted the position; and during my first time at bat, a ball whizzed by me, fully as high as my shoulders and I did not strike at it, but the umpire called "Strike One". I at first thought he was joking, but when another ball came, this time below my knees, and I did not strike at it and the umpire called "Strike Two". I then remonstrated with the umpire, who was several years my senior, telling him that both balls were out of bounds and since I had not struck at either of them I could not see why he should call them "strikes". He had won considerable renown as a ball player and was still keeping up with the rules of the game and he told me it was a new ruling, that any ball that came directly over "Y" as it was called then, was considered a strike, regardless of its height—or whether it was struck by the batsman or not. I told him I would be glad to resign my place on the team and he asked the captain to get another player in my place, which he did from among the spectators, and I dropped my bat and stepped over among the spectators.

But I was hurt, chagrined, humiliated. I at once fell in by the side of one whom I, at that time, thought the prettiest girl in the world, and we soon wandered across to the nearby picnic ground where we regaled ourselves with homemade ice cream, lemonade, red soda pop, peanuts and popcorn. In a way the afternoon was a delight to me and I knew the fellow who had taken my place would have gladly given up the glory of the game to have been in my place. But I was "hurt" and I could not get over the effects of it. I knew my ball-playing days were over for I could never hope to make so much as first base under such a ruling. I would always go out on "strikes" for I was too long-legged and big-footed to ever hope to beat the ball there, even if it were not caught by the catcher.

So, I took my medicine and was "helped" by the experience. I spent most of my days on the farm, stepping along behind as one will seldom find, tilling the soil and planting and harvesting the common crops. And while I still attended picnics, I never fooled around the ball games. I also learned that the girl was not really the prettiest girl in the world, but I did really find that girl and many were the joyous picnic days we spent together and my hurt at the ball game finally faded entirely to register.

But, so far as I am personally concerned, the latter half of the proverb is a "jinx". I was wonderfully "helped" but then "help" never "hurt" me. And you older fellows, if you read this, are saying, "He is right; I know just how he felt" and many of the younger generation, if you have not already experienced this fact, will some day have the experience.

But as to the last half of the proverb—simply because I have not experienced it is not evidence that it is not also a fact. Can you think of any illustrations of it? If not, just where must you go to see its verification? Have you gone through the list of our public dignitaries or among those in more humble circumstances? Have you looked about in your own locality? Try it once and see if it can be verified as a fact.

Egotism has been the cause of many a man's downfall, financially, morally and politically. As one illustration I cite Saul, first king of Israel, and Rehoboam, fourth king, who inherited the kingdom from his father, Solomon, who holds the distinction of being the wisest sovereign in history, but his son's egotism lost for him all the tribes but one and made two nations of one. Then on down through the ages to our present day and time and the illustrations are counted by the scores or hundreds, and what holds true in the lives of our most exalted also hold true by the thousands in the lives of the humblest. Is egotism still rife and are we afflicted with it today? Yes, verily. Should its existence be encouraged or discouraged for better world conditions? Are our present world planners egotists or otherwise? Does their position in high places bode weal or woe to the masses? Are such questions worthy of serious consideration or not? I say "Yea". Am I "nuts"?

I have been reading in the Texas Parade in its December '42 issue of a man by the name of McGay, of Tulsa, Okla., has discovered that inner tubes covered the fact that inner tubes in automobile tires are unnecessary, and that by the addition of one little device, which he has provided, tires will stay intact on an auto wheel and retain the air just as securely without the inner tube as they will with them, and he figures that by discarding the inner tubes from all tires the nation will save the enormous amount of 277,500 tons of rubber to add to the "scrap stock pile".

Mr. McGay has tested his plan out thoroughly as have also many of his friends and they find that there is no question as to the soundness of the plan, and the plan has been sent to Washington and the plan has been thoughtfully tested there by the superintendent of the municipal garage, as has been done also at Baltimore and in many other places, and in every test it has been found worthy and satisfactory. So it may be said that the plan is a proved discovery.

But that is not all. The validity of the discovery has been brought to the attention of Donald M. Nelson with the effect that nothing came of it except a month later he received a letter from some big-wig stating that several tubeless tires are being considered for combat service in the army. There was not one word concerning Mr. McGay's statement that any tire can be run tubeless on a drop center rim automobile wheel. The plan has been directly brought to the attention of other big-wigs, with no greater effects. It is quite a long story to be given in full here. But here is the thing that I cannot understand: Are these same big-wigs and many others like them just too full of their damned egotism to allow the consideration by them of any plan or statement made by the plain people, or are they just too "damned ignorant" (as another big-wig has stated of the people) to recognize proven and undisputed fact when it is placed before their own eyes; or do they think more of their own measly personal dignity than they do of any just and fair plan that will materially aid their government in winning this horrible war?

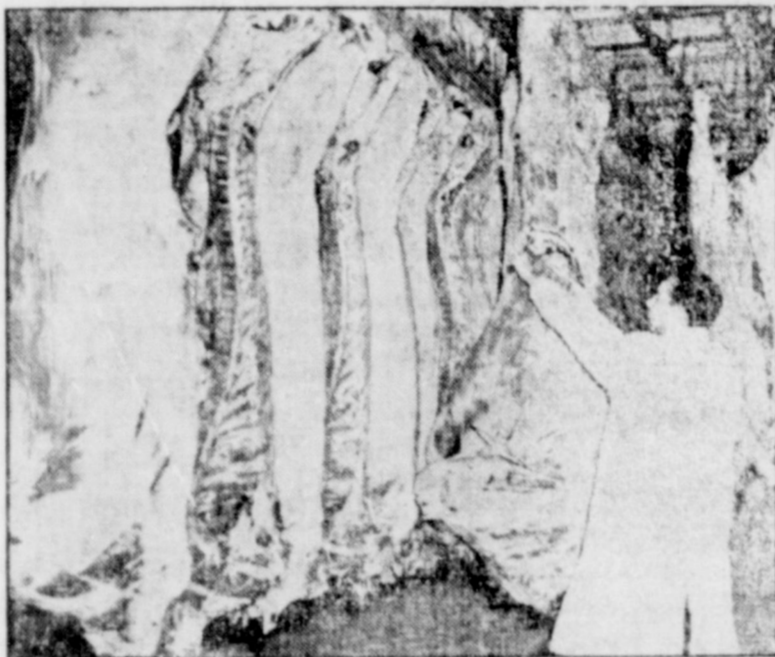
## Farmer John SEES THINGS

Of course it is no use crying over spilled milk or water that has gone over the dam, etc. But people in the Friona Community are crying over the fact that Friona Chamber of Commerce was let to dwindle out. I do not know that anyone in particular was to blame. It was just all of us. We just refused or neglected to shoulder enough respon-

## Nine Little Dependents Left Behind



When papa Evan I. Wenrich, Jefferson Township, Pa., signed up with the Navy Seabees, he left nine little kiddies at home. Their ages are 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 12. As a first-class fireman, Wenrich, 34 years old, receives \$78 a month, of which \$22 goes to his wife, Margaret, second from right. Under new dependency rates, she will receive a total of \$120 a month. The family is shown in front of the 1 1/2-story frame dwelling, on the 80-acre farm of Wenrich's mother.



LOOKS GOOD—packing houses in Los Angeles used part of their January meat quotas to meet increased holiday demands when OPA relaxed restrictions. During the coming year the civilian population will receive 70 per cent of pork, beef and veal production, and 75 per cent of mutton and lamb, according to the Office of War Information. Balance of the meat supply will go to the armed forces.

sibility to keep it alive. Surely it is not because we loved too little—our village and community. Surely we realize our personal interest toward developing the community are all tied up together. Surely, we know that in unity and cooperative effort there is power.

But may be I am a little premature. Maybe the 30 year old organization is lying dormant. Maybe it is not dead at all. Maybe it has sullied with its feelings hurt. Maybe it is jealous or discouraged for lack of a government check or government regulations, but surely it is not rationing that it craves, that is, if it is still conscious. Maybe, if some strong, trusted citizen would shout with zeal and determination the once strong power of the Chamber of Commerce could be resurrected and made a useful instrument in the community.

A more appropriate name for the organization might be, Friona Community Club, East Farmer County Survival Effort, or just plain Friona Mass Meeting Farmers, merchants, freighters, laborers, professional people's interests are mutual. There is not much in a name, but we need some kind of an organization to lead out and help address the community to the Federal Government's bureaucratic edicts. The prayers or protests of the individual cannot get out a hearing of one's own noise. But a concerted petition or effort of all the people in Farmer County outside a little corner served in a business way by Farwell would at least commend a respectful audience by the government authorities. We must be granted permission to try to take care of ourselves.

The productive and economic life of all the county, except the said little corner, is badly disrupted by the rationing. Last week, a hard working laborer of this community, was forced to spend practically his last dollar for bus fare to get to the county seat to meet the rationing Board. He was especially distressed about gas and tires for his pickup in order that his wife and children could get to their job pulling cotton. He has a job at the gin, but that day the gin was closed down, therefore the only day he had had off duty for a long time, was, to him, wasted in a trip to Farwell on the already over-crowded bus. Two days this week I visited the county seat, and each time the waiting rooms in the court house were jammed with people. Two thirds of these people were from the east part of the county. The gas and tire waste, alone caused by the forced drive to

the court house by the yard full of automobiles would probably overbalance the gas and rubber saving in the whole county by the rationing. Probably half of these people were compelled to lose as much as a half day of much needed work. Those from the east edge of the county must have lost a whole day's work. Who, but government bureaucrats can make sense out of that kind of saving for the country.

The rationing authorities attitude toward trying to accommodate these discommoded people is, we can't afford to keep a rationing representative at Friona, Bovina, Lazbuddy, Black and Summerfield, and all the other flea-bitten communities of the whole county. About the only answer to such an attitude if the thing won't pay its way, it is not worth preserving. But, be that as it may, there is nothing, "we the people," can do about it for nearly two years. The only thing left for us to do is to try to adjust ourselves, as best we can, to the bureaucratic rule.

I believe the local situation could be helped somewhat. The old-fashioned American way, would be for Frionians to do the helping. There is nothing so healthy as helping one's self.

The city of Friona is blessed with a strong fair-minded and capable board. To my mind, the Mayor, backed by his commissioners, is the logical person to call for the resurrection of the almost defunct Friona Chamber of Commerce. Of course, that is not a Friona City Government job; but Friona people should be willing to assume the responsibility of leading the community in an effort to accommodate and adjust the whole town and countryside, in these adverse times. The City Board members are the recognized leaders of the town. Everybody that wants a community-wide meeting, with a motive to work out plans to help the rationing situation and, perhaps, form a permanent organization for community betterment, should tell Jerry Blackwell, Frank Spring or Carl Maurer.

The principal influence, that made of the Jewish race, God's chosen people, was probably their persistence in holding their weekly community gathering. Their meetings were religious? Yes, to them, religion dwelt with the everyday things of life—God. To them to understand and reverence God, was similar to understanding and respecting the unwavering

and immutable natural laws. A sincere, earnest exchange of viewpoints, hopes and dreams of Friona people, every few days, or every week, might yet make of Friona, John White's "Lustrous, Pearl, set amid a cluster of Emeralds."



**SOFT LIFE FOR VICTORIA**—Life in the jungle was tough for her ancestors, but Victoria, 3 1/2-month-old chimpanzee at the San Francisco Zoo, is enjoying all the advantages of civilization. She's being raised in the home of the monkey keeper, and receives devoted care (top). It didn't take Victoria long to get accustomed to soft beds (center) and she enjoys her special formula (bottom) served in a nursing bottle.

**Exchange**  
Man isn't as smart as he thinks he is. Thousands of years before he even thought of them, the turtle sported a streamlined body, a turret top, retractable landing gear, and a portable house.  
—Rays Of Sunshine

A Freshman ordered an egg in one of the North Gate diners. On her way to the table, the waitress dropped the egg and

cried out, "Oh, what shall I do?" "Cackle like heck," advised the freshman, rising up from semi-stupor. "You'll have a heckuva time doing it again!"

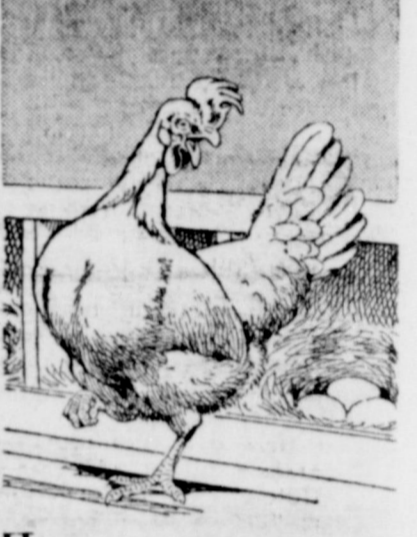
Early to bed, early to rise, And your girl goes out With other guys. Late to bed, late to rise, And your track letter Is some other guy's.

—Live Wire  
He: "Don't let me kiss you. My kisses are dynamite."  
She: "Well, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."  
—The Prairie

1 OLD ASH CAN = 2 NEW RIFLES!  
= 2  
GET IN THE SCRAP TODAY!

## GET THOSE EGGS

economically, with Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash!



HERE'S an efficient, but low cost laying mash, providing hens with fine proteins, minerals and essential vitamins. Helps maintain body vigor and heavy egg production economically.

ORDER TODAY FROM  
**Friona Wheat Growers Inc.**  
FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE

**EASIEST WAY to PAINT**  
NO FUSS . . . NO MUSS . . . NO BOTHER!  
Just Use "Kem-Tone"  
for all kinds of Interior Decorating

We keep a full line of the famous SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Products. We are selling many of those convenient, comfortable and economical HOG HOUSES. Better get your order in RIGHT A WAY!

# Rockwell Bros. & Co.

O. F. LANGE, Manager

## SONS in the SERVICE

Pvt. Joel L. Landrum, who is stationed at Camp Beale, Calif., arrived home the latter part of last week for a ten day visit with home folk. He favored the Star office with a short visit, Monday afternoon.

Morgan City, La.  
Jan. 1, 1943

Friona Star,  
Mr. John White,  
Dear Sir:

I will drop you a few lines to let you know I am still receiving the Star and like it as well as ever. All the boys here are happy and are eating everything they get, and that includes myself. Today is New Year's Day and all the boys have the day off and we are sure having a swell dinner. That is one of the best things about this place. All the cooks are nice boys. Well, I must close and get ready for dinner.  
Your friend,

Ralph W. Thomas

Ralph is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard with the rank of Fireman 2-C.

Pvt. Fred W. Helmke writes briefly wishing the Star a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and giving a change in his address.

Dec. 18, '42

Dear Uncle John:

Please send my paper to the above address. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Fred.

With the same numbers and divisions as formerly, Fred's paper will now be sent to Postmaster, New York, N. Y.—Ed.

Here is a first message from another of our soldier boys, Pvt. Hilton Terry, better known here as "Pat".

Port Sam Houston, Tex.  
Dec. 29, '42.

Mr. John White,  
Dear Sir:

Received a copy of the Star today and enjoyed it a lot. Have had it catch up with me several times, but have been moved around quite a lot and suspect it has gone astray most of the time. Have been in Fort Sam Houston since Sept. 22 and like the Post fine. Guess it is one of the best as army posts go, but would rather be at home. The weather here is like summer time at home—everything is green and it is quite common to see someone watering the lawn or working with shrubbery. Uncle John, I had a letter from Guy Latta not long ago, wishing he had the Star sent to him. Evidently he didn't think of writing you for it, but if you would like to send it to him I know he will enjoy the home news. Thanks for the papers and keep them coming. Tell everyone "Hello" for me. As ever,

Pat.

We are adding Pvt. Latta's address to the Star list.—Ed.

And here is another first letter from T. E. Coffman of the Navy. Presumably our old friend "Weedy", but maybe not.

San Diego, Calif.  
Dec. 30, 1942.

Dear Mr. White:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am becoming a Bluejacket just like the Navy fine. There are only three boys from Texas in my company. The rest are from Virginia, Georgia and Oklahoma. The old saying that there are only two ways to do a thing, a right way and a wrong way, is not so. There is also a "Navy way".

T. E. Coffman, A. S.  
U. S. N. T. S.,  
San Diego, Calif.

While the following letter is not from a Son in Service, yet it is so clearly in line with the sentiment of this column we are going to give it along with the letters from the boys. It is from a wife and mother of Sons in Service.

Tulsa, Okla.  
Dec. 29, 1942.

Dear Mr. White:

Enclosed you will find a blank



**"I Wouldn't Be Here Now  
If I Had Kept My Mouth Shut"**

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MERSON-GARFIELD, INC.

### Guard Beach



Nazi saboteurs who may be lured from enemy submarines will face the fury of this Great Dane, who is the loyal companion of the coast guardsman on a lonely stretch of beach near Charleston, S. C.

check to pay for my subscription to the Friona Star for another year. I couldn't do without the Friona Star. We lived there so long it seems more like home than any other town or city to me. Mr. White, you are doing a real service to your country by sending the boys in the service the Star. That helps more than you know to keep up their morale and I know, too, how glad they are to read the letters and news about the other boys in the service. I think every newspaper in the United States should do what you are doing. O. D. Sr., is in New Caledonia with the 27th Battalion of the Seabees. O. D., Jr., is stationed at the Army Air Base near Pueblo, Colo. He is on 24 hour notice and will be leaving any day now. So, you see, Mr. White, I know there is a war going on, and like all the other wives and mothers the world over, I will be so glad when this war comes to an end. I will close, wishing you a Happy and Successful New Year.  
Hattie McLellan.

We are glad to know that Ray J. Coleman, of Route 2, Friona, has completed the Air Force Advanced Flying School training at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. He received his silver wings and graduated as Flight Officer at the graduation ceremonies, Jan. 4, 1943.

Keep 'em rolling. Your scrap metal is needed now.

**THERE'S A HOST  
of Bargains  
IN TODAY'S ADS**

### Miss Ruth Sachs Bride Of Ensign Eric Rushing In Xmas Ceremony

Miss Ruth Sachs, daughter of Mrs. Clara Sachs of Friona, became the bride of Ensign Eric Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing of Clovis, N. M., in a ceremony performed at high noon, Christmas Day, in Boston, Mass. The rites were read at a Methodist parsonage in the city.

The bride wore a two piece, aqua suit with accessories in copper and her bouquet was of tallman roses. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Rushing is a graduate of Hollene (N. M.) High School and received her business education in Amarillo. For the past nine months she has been employed at the First National Bank in Hereford.

Ensign Rushing is a graduate of Farwell High School and of Texas Tech and before entering the Navy last January he was in business in Friona. He received basic training at the Corpus Christi Naval Base and took officer's training at Harvard University.

The couple will make their home in Boston, where Ensign Rushing is stationed.

Mae Walser and Paul Lance are some of those on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley of Hereford, entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and family of Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson also entertained with a dinner Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean and Miss Mary Louise, all of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Robertson and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill and Miss Mary.

Lester Suttle and sons spent Sunday at Ford visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denison Hill and family. When Mr. Suttle came home his brother Elmer Suttle, of Odessa was here to see him.

Miss Ruth Achley has returned to her work in San Antonio after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atchley.

### Westway Items

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

The condition of Henry Allmon, who was moved to the hospital at Hereford last Saturday, is improved. He was suffering with pleurisy Saturday but the heart attacks had recurred.

Pfc. Frank Brashear came from his camp in South Carolina to spend Christmas with his sister Mrs. W. S. Rice and family. He attended the Christmas Program here Christmas Eve and enjoying seeing and visiting friends. Frank is with the Parachute Troops. His brother Erceel is now on the island of New Caledonia.

Announcements here tell of the birth of a son recently to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKinney. Mrs. McKinney was formerly Hazel Osburn.

Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Lipscomb of Plainview were guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Lipscomb's sister Mrs. O. Wilder, Mr. Wilder, and Mildred. A Christmas card to the Wilders from Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baldwin of Detroit is a picture of young master David Lee Baldwin, 6 1-2 months-old. His mother was Lois Lipscomb. Rev. and Mrs. Lipscomb spent Thanksgiving in Detroit with their daughter and visited their son Lloyd and family at Cleveland, Ohio enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilder and Mildred entertained with a belated New Year's dinner Sunday at their home. Mrs. H. C. Matheson and Paul were their guests.

Bud Wink, grandson of Mrs. H. C. Matheson who has been working for his grandmother for the past 4 months, left last Saturday for his home near Los Angeles. He intends to enter school the last semester. He is a brother of Loy and S. J. Cook. Monty Roe is staying at the J. A. Roe home while his parents are in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell of Hereford were callers in the Merlin Kaul home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Buren Sowell of Hereford spent one day last week in the Buddy Sowell home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Ralph and Mary Lynn visited Friday in the Edwin Morrison-home near Bippus.

Clarence Morrison is helping his brother Edwin Morrison at Bippus do some repair work in his house this week.

Miss Nannette Little was brought home Thursday from the Osteopathic Hospital at Amarillo where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

She is recovering nicely. Her mother, Mrs. E. H. Little remained in Amarillo with her daughter until she was able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roe, Monty Roe, Mrs. Vina Edmonson and James Nolan went to Amarillo Friday to see the twins, Edsel and Wendell, who have been very ill in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson moved Friday to the Robert Jackson place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe took their twin sons Edsel and Wendell to Amarillo Wednesday where both were taken immediately to North West Texas Hospital. Both were suffering with pneumonia and were placed under oxygen tents. They are reported to be improving at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roe are staying at the E. B. Osburn home so that they can be near the babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, Elvin and Norma Sue went to Amarillo Wednesday to see about the Roe twins. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Landers returned Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caviness at Olton, after spending the past two weeks in the R. M. Gunn and Joe Landers homes.

Little Sheila Millard has been quite ill the past week threatened with pneumonia; A. C. Pierce is ill with flu.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul has been ill for the past week.

Guests in the Maurice Tannahill home New Year's Day were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frances Carthel and her brother, Hershah Carthel, and family all of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Pierce and family of Hereford were visitors Sunday night in the A. C. Pierce home.

Mrs. Ulys Pierce and children are spending a few days in the A. C. Pierce home assisting Mrs. Pierce with the work while Mr. Pierce is ill.

### Enemy Would Like To Know Your "Military Secret" Information

If you know what ship a sailor is on, or what company or regiment a soldier is with overseas, then you know a military "secret," the Office of Censorship in Washington warns.

This secret ought not to be published. This is why:

A general needs to know the strength of his opponent; how many men, guns, ships, planes there are in each theatre of war.

The Nazis and the Japs want to know these things about our forces. Their agents assemble the information like this: from one paper, an item reveals the 600th Infantry is in Australia; another, that the U. S. S. Wisconsin is in the Mediterranean; another, that the 206th Tank Battalion is in North Africa.

Add hundreds of these bits of information together, and our enemies have a too-accurate estimate of American military strength.

These are OUR soldiers—Americans, all—whom we endanger by these "little slips."

This is not a blackout on news about our soldiers. Considerable latitude in reporting personal experiences gives the enemy little information so long as troop units and ship names are kept secret.

### Bellview News

MRS. R. H. JOHNSTON

Horace Wood who is in the Army spent the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood.

Willodine Brown, who is attending A. C. C. at Abilene, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnston and Cora visited their daughter Mrs. Roy Gordan and family at San Jon Sunday.

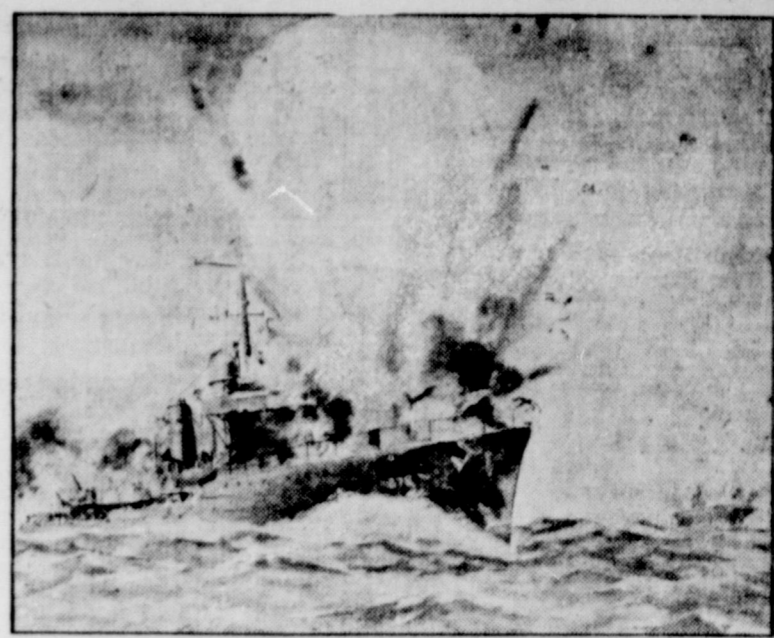
There has been quite a bit of moving going on in this community since the first of the year. Bill Mitchell moved to the Hollene community. Mack Fitzgerald moved to the Wehnerspoon place and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trapp have stored their furniture and are staying with his mother in Clovis until they find a place to live. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mulheir have moved to the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross in the Ford community the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutchins have returned to N. M. State College after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shope and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston visited their daughter Mrs. H. E. Chandler and Mr. Chandler and Beatie Lu at Portales Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood returned Friday from Temple



**GALLANT FIGHTER**—Gallantly battling despite severe damage when a Jap torpedo plane struck her, the U. S. S. Smith keeps her station as a destroyer escort for the aircraft carrier at right. The crash detonated the plane's torpedo and set off the destroyer's ready ammunition in the blast depicted here by Lieut. Dwight Shepler, officer-artist aboard a nearby cruiser. Action took place near Santa Cruz Islands, and 58 men lost their lives in the mishap.

### Hollywood's Luckiest Girl?



Starlet Donna Reed isn't worried any more about egg shortages. She found this flock under her Christmas tree (well, almost) and hasn't been worried about rationing ever since.



**PATRIOTIC PUP**—This patriotic spaniel knows his country needs rubber, so he's doing his bit by retrieving golf balls at the Auckland Golf Course, in New Zealand. So far his score, in a few short weeks, is 200 balls retrieved.

where Mrs. Wood went through a clinic.

Miss Beatrice Welch who is attending E. N. M. College at Portales spent the holidays here with her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Cook of Melrose was a guest in the Geo. Messinger home Sunday. Other din-

Don't bet on scraps except the one you'll win by giving scrap metal to the Army now!

**BUY!**  
**Through the**  
**WANT ADS**

Wooden bearings, wooden arms. But Uncle Sam says we must take it; Just bring us your laundry, 'twill do no harm— And a good job we will make it... at **HOULFYTE'S HEAVY-SELY LAUNDRY** "We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

### REGAL Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—Jan. 8-9

**"Kid Glove Killer"**  
VAN HEFLIN — MARSHA HUNT

SUNDAY MONDAY—Jan. 10-11

**"Tarzan's New York Adventure"**  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER — MAUREN O'SULLIVAN  
Pathe News and Comedy

### You Can't Keep The World from "WOBBLING"

But you can make your CAR WHEELS run True and thus Save Tires and Gasoline. Just bring them to us. We do the Rest!

**W. B. Wright Garage**  
AND MACHINE SHOP  
"OFFICIAL ALIGNMENT STATION"

A number of people have colds and sore throats. Joan Walser, Donald Walser, Betty

PUBLISHED BY FRIONA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

# The Chieftain

Mid-Term Exams Next Thursday and Friday

## Squaws Trample Exes In One-Sided Cage Go

In a fast game of basketball Wednesday night the Friona Squaws beat the Exes 23-6. The high point players for the Squaws were Massey with 12 points and McFarland with 11 points. The Exes and Squaws both played a good game. Players for the Exes were Y. McFarland, C. McFarland, Wilkinson, Welch, Short and S. Maurer. This was the second game of the season for the Squaws. The first game was with Dimmitt, which they won, 13-7.

## Student Council Is Sponsor of Program

The regular Friday afternoon chapel program was held Jan. 1, in the auditorium at Grade School with the Student Council in charge. June Maurer and Jean Crawford gave a combined vocal and flute number, "This Is Worth Fighting For". Nancy Shackelford, a former student of Friona who is home for a visit, followed this by singing, "When the Lights Go On Again". Ruth Reeve gave a humorous reading and Rev. Joe Wilson of the Friona Baptist Church completed the program with an address to the student body. This program was enjoyed by all present and they are looking forward to an interesting program by the Press Club this week.

## Ex-Students Visit F. H. S.

Ex-students who have been home during the holidays have visited F. H. S. and talked to many of their old friends recently. Joel Landrum, who is in the Army and stationed at Camp Beale, Calif.; Hurston Battey and Billie Joe Brown, who are attending Texas Tech; Ray Hurst and Truitt Johnson, who are attending North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington; and Nancy Shackelford, who is a freshman at Texas State College for Women were among those who paid F. H. S. a visit.

### EXCHANGES

The boys of the journalism class of Spring Lake High School edited the Wolverine. —The Wolverine. Discipline: Making the old man dry the china when he wants to listen to the radio. Sloopician: A garbage man with a college education. Bathlete: A guy who chins himself on the shower-curtain rod. Silophone: Where a hot musician stores his corn. Thanksh: Appreciation for a gift of a bottle of whiskey. Love: The thing that's making Ray lose all that weight. —The Yucca. Soph: "Come on, take a bath and clean up. I'll get you a date." Fish (cautiously): "Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me a date?" Barber—One who makes barb-wire fences. Archery—The science of curing fallen arches. Infantry—The status of being an infant. Firmament — A flavor of candy. Norther—One who or that which norths. Tennis—The father of the English poet, Alfred Tennyson. Vice-Versa—Naughty poetry. Gull—A young female. Buoy—A young male. Lipstick—Something that merely adds a new flavor to an old pastime. Humorist—One who listens impatiently to your story then comes out with one of his own which you've reminded him of. Professor—One who talks in someone's else's sleep. Ill Fortune—Muddy water-be patient; don't stir it and it will clear. Black Eye—Something you will never get if you keep your

### WISE AND OTHERWISE

Wow! Diamond rings and wedding bells! It seems that the ex-students of Friona have them—and some of the students, too! Raymond Brown had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment. "Two-thirty all right?" asked the doctor. "Yes," replied Raymond. "Tooth-hurtee, all right. What time will I come?" An old maid is a girl who is drowning in an Ocean of Love because she hasn't any buoy to cling to. A hint to F. H. S. students: If you are asked to make out a mid-term exam, by all means, don't get good questions! (If you do they will all be used and boy!—you know these long exams!) To send my boy o college, I put a mortgage on the shack I stent ten thousand dollars And got a quarterback. "Halt! Who goes there?" "American." "Advance and recite the second verse of 'The Star Spangled Banner'." "I don't know it." "Proceed, American!" Critic: "The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?" Artist: "Oh, the horse will draw that." ears, mouth and nose where they belong. Dancing—Wonderful training for girls; it's the first way to learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it. The staff of the "La Gaviota" dined in the Morocco Room of the Driscoll Hotel in Corpus Christi as announced in the Dec. 7 issue. —La Gaviota. The freshman doesn't know and knows he doesn't know. A sophomore doesn't know, but doesn't know he doesn't

## Seniors Receive Class Rings To Start New Year Off Right

MID-TERM EXAMS Thursday and Friday of next week are scheduled as the days for mid-term tests. The schedule follows: Thursday, Jan. 14 10-11:30—Exams for first period classes. 11:30-1:00—Exams for second period classes. 1:00-1:45—Noon. 1:45-3:30—Exams for third period classes. 3:30-4:00—Girls and Boys meetings. 4:00-5:00—Regular last period classes. Friday, Jan. 15 10:00-11:30—Exams for the fourth period classes. 11:30-1:00—Exams for fifth period classes. 1:00-1:45—Noon. 1:45-3:30—Exams for sixth period classes. 3:30-4:00—Chapel. 4:00-5:00—Regular last period classes. Students will remain in the room the entire time planned for test and not leave the room until the bell rings.

Starting the new year with a bang, the Seniors of '43 received their rings Friday, Jan. 1. Thirteen Seniors are now proudly wearing their class emblems, which are made of gold with a military finish and have an oval shaped ruby in the center. The words, "Courage, Service, Knowledge, Truth, Honor and Loyalty" are inscribed on the rings. The Seniors are especially proud of three of their members who are now in the service of their country. Bud Coffman, the former president of the class, is in the Navy and is now stationed at San Diego. Glen Stevick and Wayne Manderscheid are in the Army Air Corps and have been stationed at Ft. Bliss. Their rings have been sent to them. A little mishap marred the beauty of the rings belonging to Fern Cunningham and Howard Loveless. During an experiment in physics, the thermometer broke and all the mercury spilled. Fern and Howard accidentally got some mercury on their rings and turned the band silver. After much rubbing with sand, Fern got the silver off and some of the gold came off, too, but the mounting was not hurt.

## Seniors Resolve For New Year

It is 1943 and we again make New Year's Resolutions so that we can break them. We're sure everyone has thought about resolutions but the Seniors especially have set high goals (?) to be accomplished. The resolutions of some of the Seniors are as follows: Benihal—To make each day have a purpose. Mary Lou—To finish school this year. Elsie—To write my Spanish correspondent. Eva Dean—To tighten my halo. June—To help keep up morale of the armed forces as well as the public. Billie D.—To wear my senior ring. Webster—Never to foul off during a basketball game. Margie—Resolved not to make any resolutions. Miss Mary Reeve, who spent the holiday season here with her parents, returned Sunday to work as a teacher in the Pampa schools. Her sister, Miss Ruth Reeve, has returned to Clovis, where she is teaching.

## —THE PAPOOSE—

Spencer Leaves The entire school regrets the leaving of Mr. J. L. Spencer, who has been teaching in Friona Grade School during the first part of the year. He was the 8th grade teacher and also taught a few other classes. Mr. Spencer will be principal of Miami High School, but his wife and family will remain in Friona. Mrs. Claud Osborn will take Mr. Spencer's place until a permanent teacher is secured. Second Grade After pleasant Christmas holidays, the second grade boys and girls are back in school working every day to accomplish some good. The entire second grade has been divided into groups of two, and with the aid of arithmetic flash cards are studying addition combinations to gain accuracy and speed. Seventh Grade News The 7th and 8th grade classes saw the old year out and the

new year in at a farewell party for Mr. Spencer last Thursday night. He was the 7th grade math and science teacher. Mrs. R. L. Bates returned Saturday night from Galveston where she had been visiting her husband. The 7th grade pupils wish everyone of the Star fans a Happy New Year and a Victorious one, too. —By B. J. Turner and P. G. Southall. 8TH GRADE NEWS We are very sorry that Mr. Spencer has left us. The schedule has been changed due to the fact that we have changed teachers. The 7th and 8th grade had a farewell party for Mr. Spencer Thursday night. After an hour of playing games we went to the drug store and then to the preview, "Here We Go Again". (Then we all went home.) By Gertrude Euler and Vivian Weis.

ears, mouth and nose where they belong. Dancing—Wonderful training for girls; it's the first way to learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it. The staff of the "La Gaviota" dined in the Morocco Room of the Driscoll Hotel in Corpus Christi as announced in the Dec. 7 issue. —La Gaviota. The freshman doesn't know and knows he doesn't know. A sophomore doesn't know, but doesn't know he doesn't

## Exes Hit The Bucket To Beat Chiefs, 58-42

With Coach Eddie Williams being high point man, the Exes beat the Friona Chiefs 58-42 at know. A junior knows but doesn't know that he knows. A senior knows; knows he knows, and wants everybody else to know that he knows. —The Wolverine.

the basketball game last Wednesday night. High point players for the Chiefs were Stark, with 11, and Treider, with 10. All of the Chiefs got to take a part in the game and each played a good game. Although the Exes were not in training and did not have any practice for the game, they were able to "hit the bucket". Players for the Exes were Williams, Rodden, Hurst, Weis, Johnson, Barker, Baity, Taylor and Brown. This was the second game of the season for the Chiefs. They played Dimmitt just before the Christmas holidays and lost to them in both A and B games. Score of the B game was 22-32 and the score of the A game was 24-27.

## Gold Discovered

(Continued From Page 1) garden, you say. Well, Mrs. Bengier didn't have a garden spot either but she converted the spot formerly used as a flower garden into a Victory garden. Of course, Mrs. Bengier missed her lovely flowers in 1942 but she missed the three Bengier lads—Ira, Noah and Johnnie even more; and this was one of the things she could do on the home front to hasten victory and their return. The Bengiers not only produced food at home in order to relieve already heavily taxed transportation facilities and sent their boys off to help Uncle Sam but also, did their bit by turning in scrap iron, buying bonds and stamps and helping with Red Cross work. This is just one of the interesting stories about Farmer County folks that we have planned to write. Watch for the story about Mrs. C. L. Calaway next week.



### FARM NEWS

from **FOOD FOR FREEDOM**

YOUR COUNTY AGENT FOR TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

By Garlon A. Harper County Agent

The farmer's part in this "all out war" is a large part. Without the necessary food and fiber the war cannot be successfully fought and won by the allies. So, for this reason, it is up to the American farmer to find out what his farm can produce which is most needed in winning the war. This is the reason why January 12, 1943 has been designated as Farm Mobilization Day.

On January 12, 1943, farmers all over the nation will start taking inventory of their production capacities and start learning about what they can produce on their own farms while it is most needed. This will be done by filling out farm plan sheets on every farm in America. On this form will be listed all the important information which is needed to know just exactly what that farm can do in the 1943 food production battle. On this plan sheet will also be listed any handicaps which the farm may have in getting this food and fiber produced. Such handicaps will be then known to all government agencies and help will be given in solving them whenever possible.

The responsibility of getting these plans completed has been delegated to the County U. S. D. A. War Boards. In the communities and neighborhoods of the county AAA committeemen will have the responsibility of seeing each individual farmer. They will be assisted in this by County Agricultural Victory Leaders.

Here is the important thing for individual farmers to think about: Be ready to fill out your farm plan sheet promptly, attend meetings called for this purpose, and remember that your neighbors who help you are donating their time and effort to help you and the war effort.

Now is a good time to start thinking about what we, as farmers, can do in 1943 to help win the war. Let's not let it be said that Farmer County farmers did not do their part in 1943. Get your farm plan sheet filled out promptly and correctly.



### Flying High

Aviation cadet Stewart A. Hatch, son of Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, has swapped his job as reporter on a Houston newspaper for flying tops at Goodfellow Field, where he recently began his basic flight training.

Dwight L. Sheraz, of Shanghai, who were interned by the Japanese at the same time as was Bishop Ward, have since been released and are now in Shanghai.

American soldiers and sailors in Alaska can celebrate Christmas on two different occasions and in two different manners this winter if they so desire. The first Christmas, for Protestant and Catholic Christians, was of course on December 25. But the second comes twelve days later —on January 5—there comes the Christmas of the Greek Orthodox Church, the Russian Christmas. A feature of this celebration is the taking of the "winter bath" in the half-buried stone hut back of the native home. The hut is a sort of turkish bath, filled with steam from a tub of water heated by the insertion of hot stones... and then on Christmas day everyone is faultlessly clean and dressed in their best for the service at the church.

Twenty-four of the languages spoken on the Solomon Islands by the native peoples were first reduced to writing by missionaries, and then some part of the Bible was published in those tongues. In six of the languages

the entire Bible has been published: Bugotu of Yasabel Island tongue, Ulawa of Ulawa Island; and Saa, Malu and Lau dialects of Malaita Island. The Gospels and the Book of Acts have been published in Vaturanga, and selections of these in Logu—both tongues used on Guadalcanal Island.

"We are on the eve of the greatest opportunity for the expansion of Christianity that we have ever known," according to Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. "To think of Christianity in the post-war world in any other terms than global strategy would simply be foolish and futile. It is encouraging that, by and large, the leaders of the World mission of the church realize this. Word comes to us from every land of conferences, of research and resultant findings, of books and pamphlets, of addresses, and of lectures, of attempts to create and organize public opinion in order that the church might expand its thinking, its outlook, and its activities until it becomes a vital force in the re-making of the world."

The United Council of Church Women, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America are urging Greek people to include also the feeding of the millions of hungry and near-starving in Belgium, Norway, Poland, Holland and other democratic countries. They urge their constituencies and individuals to write to Director Herbert Lehman and other officials urging the sending from America of supplies under international and neutral control so that it will reach the needy. The International Red Cross, the Friends Service Committee, and the Swiss and Swedish governments all had a share in supervising the feeding of the Greek people; and the testimony of the American State Department is that this service "proved a success and did not impede the war effort."

Three hundred eighty-six Lutheran chaplains are now in the U. S. Army and 54 in the U. S. Navy, according to Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive secretary of the National Council. He adds that the 1942 quota for Lutheran chaplains has been exceeded, and that about 150 more will be needed in 1943.

The British Red Cross has recently sent to China a hospital unit now stationed at Changsha with a base hospital, serving Chinese troops. The unit consists of eight doctors, twelve nursing sisters, and other specialists. The unit is working in cooperation with the Chinese Red Cross and the Chinese Army Medical Service. Most of the members of the staff has been in China before and speak Chinese. The hospital has 200 beds and is well-equipped with surgical appliances, dressings, medical supplies, and X-ray apparatus.

## Enlistment Ban Does Not Affect Naval Commission Candidates

DALLAS.—Since the President's order banning voluntary enlistments in our armed forces by men between the ages of 18 and 37 (inclusive), many individuals have had the mistaken impression the executive order applies to those seeking commissions as officers in the United States Naval Reserve.

Commander E. D. Walbridge, Director of the Office of Naval

Officer Procurement in this area, points out that the ban placed by the president affects only men of 18 to 37 (inclusive) who ordinarily would have enlisted in the ranks. It does not affect those in the above bracket who are qualified to apply for officers' commissions.

Right now, in fact, Commander Walbridge said, "men are urgently needed as naval officers for many diversified assignments." As typical examples, he mentioned commissions to be filled in the Navy's famous Seabee Construction Battalions by men of engineering and construction experience; as officer instructors, men who have had teaching experience or who have the ability to teach such subjects as aerology, meteorology, physics, mathematics, radio, electronics, navigation and various aviation ground school subjects. Ground school supervisors are also wanted, as well as men qualified by their knowledge of art, photography, advertising lay-out, architectural design, and optometry, to become recognition instructors in Naval Preflight schools.

Ordained ministers of all faiths, with degrees, are likewise urged to apply for assignment to the Navy's Chaplain Corps.

Men with special qualifications should contact the office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Building, Dallas.

### NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

BY W. W. REID

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has informed the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church that he has confirmed through official channels the cabled accounts of the recent internment of Bishop Ralph A. Ward, of Chicago, in Shanghai. He says, however, that the Rev. William B. Burke, missionary in Sungkiang, Kutien, and the Rev.

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