

**MEDITATIONS**  
By The Editor

"Now is the time . . ."  
How many times have you either written or thought of those words — and how true they are.  
Now is the time to resolve to be thankful in a greater capacity for what we have, and to strive a little harder to be a little better citizen and do a little more for our neighbor, community, state and nation — and to put forth a little more effort to end the world's conflict and return service men to their home to spend an old-time honest-to-goodness Thanksgiving.  
Now is the time to resolve to do these things. Don't wait until January to make new year resolutions.

Meditations resolves to watch our figures a little closer hereafter. Last week we stated that Carrol White had sold some unusually good lambs, weighing (67 1/2) pounds each. The (6) just got in front of the (7) it should have read (76 1/2 pounds.) Nevertheless were told that Tom Alexander had weighed out some 'way up in the 70 average, and he later was in this office and when he was asked about it, said the lambs weighed on an average of 77 pounds. Our error. . .

**Local Band May Enter Contest In Spring Meeting**

Band Director, Jack Grey, and Mrs. James Page, public school music instructor, were in Abilene the past weekend conferring with officials of the State Band, orchestra and Choral Club Contest which is to be sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association of Texas to be held in the late spring of 1945, either in Abilene or Sweetwater.  
Should Eldorado enter its high school band in the contest it would enter in the Class C group. The classes are grouped according to school enrollment numbers. Bandmaster Grey thinks that he can have some 32 peices elegeable for entrance to the contest by that time, and thinks his group would have a good chance at winning recognition from the judges. Awards will be cups, medals, and certificates, and top division winners will have the privilege of competing in a State contest which would likely be held in Waco.

The Band Mothers Club will be consulted about entering the local band in the contest which would give the young musicians a splendid opportunity from the standpoint of experience in music and conducting. Beyond any question of a doubt, the local band is making rapid strides, and should be given wholehearted support by the community, as the youths are receiving training that will afford them much entertainment, knowledge of music and many of them will possibly use music as a means for helping finance their literary education later on when they have acquired more training.

**Radarman Visiting Relatives Here**

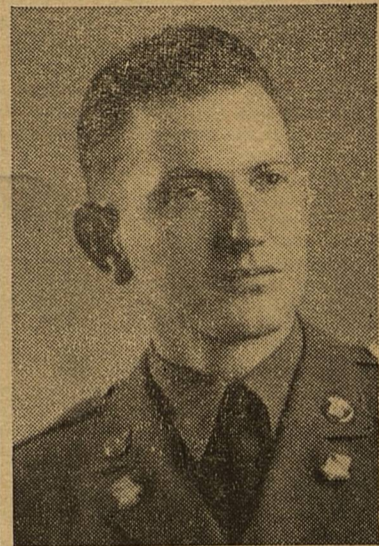
Eldon H. Butler, U. S. Seaman, is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler. He has just recently returned to the States after five months of sea duty on an LCS boat in the Atlantic area.  
Seaman Butler entered the service in November 1943. He is a graduate of the Eldorado High School and attended Sul Ross College. His wife resides at Llano.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Burden and son, Tom, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the past weekend visiting in the home of Mrs. Burden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson. Mr. Burden is general superintendent of the WEP, better known as the pipe line, "big inch." Other guests this week in the Johnson home are their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Johnson and sons, Tom and Denny of Cutbank, Montana.

# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Publication—Carrying Home New First—A Home County Institution Offering The Best Advertising Medium.  
FORTY-THIRD YEAR Eldorado, Schleicher County, Texas FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944. NUMBER 45

**SONORAN LOST LIFE IN LINE OF DUTY IN ITALY**



Staff Sgt. James S. (Jack) Morgan, Jr., of Sonora, who was killed in action with a rifle squad while serving with the Fifth Army in Italy on Oct. 19, is a cousin of Mrs. Russell Donaldson of this city.

Parents of Sergeant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morgan, Sr., of Sonora, received final word of his death in a letter from the War Department, Sunday, Nov. 12.

**Pvt. Casimiro Quintero Wounded**

A communication was received in Eldorado Wednesday morning from the Adjutant General's Department, of the serious wounding of Pvt. Casimiro B. Quintero in France on November 10.

The message was received here by the soldier's father Casimiro B. Quintero, Sr., and the mother. Quintero entered service in February, 1943 from this county.

**LIONS DONATE \$85 TO GIRL SCOUTS ELDORADO GROUP**

Following introduction of two guests, Radarman Elton Butler and Minister Reynolds, father of Supt. C. A. Reynolds, and their responses, business details were entered into by the Lions Club Wednesday noon which resulted in discussing of Girl Scout activities and support of the Lions toward the organization. A motion was made and seconded to vote on the the club presenting the Girl Scouts with a check for \$85. The vote was unanimous and the president instructed the secretary to issue the check.

Matter of supplying an adequate place for a meeting place for the girls was also discussed and indications were that the matter will receive attention and support in due time.

It was also called to the club's attention that the local football boys had not had their customary "treat" this year. The boys will very likely be given one soon in the form of a trip to see a good football game.

**Hall Purchases Lone Star Show Building**

Hicks Hall of Sonora has purchased from H. F. Donaldson of Sterling City, the Lone Star Theatre building which Mr. Donaldson recently purchased from T. K. Jones.

The building has been leased for several years by Hall, who stated here he was planning to have some improvements made on the interior of the building that will make it more comfortable and attractive.



**IN THE STRUGGLE OF TODAY, LET'S REMEMBER THEIR STRUGGLE**

Our forefathers came to America in the pursuit of freedom and happiness. No modern inventions simplified life for them in this vast unexplored land. They had to clear forests to build homes, till the soil, to plant . . . and a'ways be ready to fight for their lives. Winters were bitter and summers often brought unending days of scorching sun. But their perservance kept the colonies thriving and so a new nation was born . . . a nation that in a surprisingly short time became the greatest land on the earth. Not for nothing did the early settlers sweat, hunt, and build to form a country they could call their own. They fashioned America with an eye to generations to come. And we are a generation that came. Are we going to lose the freedom our forefathers struggled for? We must all do our share in today's struggle for Victory . . . we must protect our heritage.

**Local Feed Firm Announces New Feed**

In this issue of the paper will be found an announcement from the Eldorado Wool Company's Feed Department carrying information concerning fortified, vitaminized and mineralized EWCO feeds, together with a listed various lines of the feed for livestock and poultry.

No doubt, every feeder will want to study this information and learn of the revised formulas, and other features offered by the firm.

**Twin Sons Of W. H. Joiners' Met In Italy**

S/Sgt Pat Joiner writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joiner that he had recently traveled 500 miles across Italy to visit with his twin brother, Sgt. Wallace Joiner. Although the trip involved some 1,000 miles of travel, the Staff Sergeant says he certainly did enjoy the visit.

**Chinese Missionary To Speak At First Baptist Church**

An opportunity to hear many interesting facts, and gain firsthand information about one of our great Allies, China and her peoples, will be given when Miss Inez Lung, a Chinese missionary, appears at the local First Baptist Church, Monday, Nov. 27 at 3:00 p. m., according to a member of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church.

"Now, as never before, do we feel the need to know more about these long-suffering people, who through nine long years of war with their foe, Japan, have kept the faith and the spirit of Christianity burning in their hearts as they look forward to the day when war will cease and they can return to their homes in peace.

"Miss Lung, an able speaker, and those in charge of arrangements urge that everyone, both men and women, take advantage

**Brother Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin Suffers Severe Facial Burns**

L. L. Joiner, brother of Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, is recovering in a San Angelo Clinic from serious burns which he received while welding at the Sparks Garage in San Angelo Tuesday of last week.

Joiner, a civilian employee at Goodfellow Field, was burned about the chest, neck, face and eyes. Although the extent of injury to his eyesight is not at present known, attending physicians report his condition good and express hope that his eyesight will not be impaired.

**FISHING "LUCK"**

W. F. Meador, W. T. Whitten, and S/Sgt. Jack H. Whitten were fishing last week on Devil's River. From a report out, the trio made "a pretty good catch."

of the opportunity to hear her address," the informant further stated.

**FUNERAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. W. F. MILLER**

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church of this city Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. F. S. Miller, who passed away at her home near town Wednesday at about 4 o'clock p. m., following an illness which grew critical a few days ago.

Mrs. Miller was born at Center, Texas, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William Neal Ramey.

In 1888, Miss Annie Ramey was married to Felix Smith Miller of Austin. The couple moved to Eldorado in 1909 and the family have made this their home since.

Mrs. Miller was a long-time member of the Baptist church and the local pastor, Rev. J. M. Hays paid tribute to her when he conducted last rites today.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joe B. Edens of this place; Miss Betty Miller of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ward Parks of Austin, and one sister, Mrs. C. J. Tribble. Twelve grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren also survive.

Interment was made in the local cemetery with Ratliff Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Thanksgiving Gift In Form Of Rain Was Welcomed Here**

Cloudy skies began to loose moisture in this section Tuesday of last week which continued on through Saturday night in a slow penetrating form that utilizes all that fell on the grounds, making livestockmen jubilant over prospects for another years' production with anticipations being expressed for good prices to continue on all types of livestock.

A truly Thanksgiving gift was the precipitation that fell like the following according to the local soil Conservation office's report:

J. F. Runge	1.20
J. F. Kinser	1.87
Jim O'Harrow	2.50
J. F. Oglesby	1.75
Eldorado	1.75
Jack Wade	1.25

**BOND SALE TOTAL GOING UP SLOWLY IN THREE WEEKS**

A check late Wednesday with the First National Bank and County Chairman C. L. Meador, Jr. showed that a possible total of \$30,000.00 in bonds had been purchased so far in the drive in this county.

Southern Life Insurance company, this week authorized its local agent, W. O. Alexander to place \$5,000.00 in bonds to this county's credit, which amount boosted the low total purchased.

If readers will turn to page five of this section of the Success and read it, the publishers believe that the total purchased by next Wednesday will be far greater than double the present total.

**Paper Published Early**

In order that readers may get their Thanksgiving issue of the Success on the day chosen to be observed in Eldorado and that the printers might enjoy a "sponged" dinner off friends, the paper is being published early this week.

If your paper is unusually heavy this week don't think you have both your's and your neighbor's— you have a lot more paper than usual.

Eldorado Success PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY At Eldorado, Texas

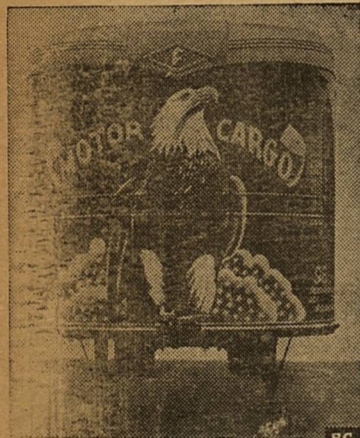
V. Irl Breedlove...Owner-Publisher Mrs. W. Irl Breedlove...Adv. Mgr.

Entered as Second Class Matter of the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

Here Comes America



The sign painter really "hit the spot" on this display painted on the front-end of a Fruehauf Trail-er operated by Motor Cargo, Inc., Akron, Ohio. The big trucks which are transporting war material over our highways have been used effectively for displays of bonds and inspiring patriotic motorists and truck operators on the highways around Akron, Ohio, who have seen this big sign and are approaching claim that it really qualifies for at least one of the top prizes for such display.

There are nine million pounds of metal in the dome of the Capitol at Washington.

The first battle between ironclad vessels between American ships--

IT NEVER FAILS



TRYING TO WORK AGAINST GREAT ODDS AS THE NUT AND BOLT SALESMAN - WAITING TO SEE THE BOSS - CLIMBS THROUGH HIS FAMILY TREE! THANK TO CLARA HOLT, CHICAGO, ILL. GEO. NUTTALL -

Texas College Student Goes To Jail Daily; Not On Blotters

Denton, Texas, Nov. 22.—His name is not on the local police blotter; his face does not adorn the "Wanted by the FBI" posters; and his fingerprints are not included in the files of any criminal courts. Yet one North Texas State student goes to jail every day and "makes no bones" about it.

Engaged in a unique occupation, James Goode, sophomore from Denton, appears at the Denton County jail each day at 7:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. to serve breakfast and lunch to prisoners.

Goode, a history major, is the grandson of a former Denton sheriff, and was asked by the present officer to assist at this time because of his familiarity with the jail, cells, and use of the keys and switches.

Food prepared by the sheriff's wife is carried by the student from the kitchen of the sheriff's apartment on the first floor to the cells on the second floor. A room, a flight of winding stairs, and

three locked doors separate the upstairs prison from the home of the sheriff.

After he serves breakfast each morning, Goode is given money by the prisoners with which he buys incidentals— matches, envelopes, and stamps— which he brings to them during the lunch period. At no time is he alone in a room with a prisoner.

I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

Recently, this observer heard "Indian Love Call," that stately and melodious song, played on a junk box—in swing time. I've now heard everything!

In Corpus Christi: There is a cafe that serves eggs any way you want them— just so you want them scrambled.

As the Good Conscience Parking Lot, the motorist parks his own car and takes the keys with him. There is no one there: the customer pokes 15 cents through a slot in the door.

And a souvenir shop bears the romantic name of "The Sea Chest."

My good friend and fellow newspaperman, John McCarty of the Amarillo Gobe-News has written a booklet, "The Enchanted West," splendidly illustrated by Ignaz Sahula-Dyck and published by the Dr. Pepper Co., of Dallas that covers the scenic variety of

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid— Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at L. M. Hoover, Druggist

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DELUXE 8 x 5 SIZE TWO for only 15¢ GUARANTEED \$1.00 VALUE Send film negative of your favorite photo to Thrifty Dan with only 15¢ (either coins or stamps) — you will promptly receive TWO 8 x 5 Luxuriant enlargements on beautiful, double weight Eastman Portrait paper. Satisfaction or money back guarantee. This "get acquainted" offer is limited so act now. Send your film or negative in just 15¢ for TWO enlargements. If you do not have a film or negative send a picture or snapshot, but include 15¢ note for making a new negative.

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only 15¢ for TWO beautiful photo enlargements

The Farmer and His Tractor

I. Know Your Tractor

A. P. Peck

Managing Editor, Scientific American

Today, with farm and other labor shortages, the tractor is the farmer's best friend. With it he can not only plow and cultivate his fields, but he can plant and fertilize these same fields with the tractor. In between times, "power off the belt" can be put to many uses that will in large measure help to offset the labor shortage. This series of articles will tell of some of the little-known things that can be done with the farm tractor and will also point out how the farmer can keep his tractor operating at top efficiency.



A. P. Peck

As with all machinery, the tractor can deliver its best services only when the user is familiar with it and knows how to take care of it. It was surprising to me recently to find that many tractor owners assumed that they knew all about their power units and paid little or no attention to the advice offered by the manufacturers. To be sure, a tractor will run—at least for awhile—if you only put gasoline in the tank and oil in the crankcase. But you must remember that the tractor which you have today may have to last you for a good long time. And it can do that only if you care for it in the correct manner.

First: Did you really read the instruction book that came with your tractor when you bought it? Are you following carefully the maintenance hints given by the maker? Do you set aside certain regular times for the care of your tractor or do you simply run it as long as necessary and then store it in the barn—or, worst of all, in the open—until the next time you need it?

Second: Do you really know how your tractor operates? Do you know

how to get the best efficiency from it? Are you getting the greatest power possible and the greatest mileage? Are you using your tractor only for plowing and cultivating, or are you using it to do—better and faster than you could do by hand—numerable farm chores?

Why not get out your manufacturer's instruction book tonight and give it a good going-over? I'll bet you will find a number of things in it that will help you to make your tractor more valuable to you. Remember, a horsepower of mechanical energy is equal to seven horsepower. Thus a 30-horsepower tractor has the capacity to do the work of 210 men. And that's not to be sneezed at when you are wondering how to get along without that extra hired man that you can't get because of the war.

By the way, are you considering buying a new tractor this year? Perhaps you can get one, because there will be about 209,000 of them manufactured between July 1, 1944 and June 30, 1945. And if you can, be sure to order a modern type high-compression model because it will start easier, warm up faster, idle better, and give more power than a low-compression tractor is still in good condition but needs over-hauling, ask your dealer about installing high-compression pistons or head. Then, using gasoline as fuel, you will find that your old tractor will do about 30 percent more work than it would with low-compression pistons.

(Number 2 of this series will deal with means of avoiding tractor troubles.)

are you going?" and he replied "I am going to be hanged on that gallows in the middle of the bridge."

If the guards allowed him to go across the bridge, then he lied and should have been hanged. On the other hand, if they hanged

him then he told the truth and should have been permitted to go on!

Now is the time to mail your Christmas Cards to distant points. Beautiful cards at the Success.

When Cold Weather Comes Will You Be Prepared?

STOVE PIPE

20c — 25c — 30c Per Joint

DAMPERS

ELBOWS

TEE JOINTS

STOVE BOARDS 85c to \$2.75

Flue Lining - Flue Tops - Flue Caps

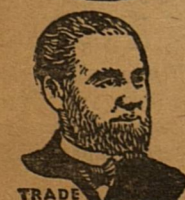
HEATING STOVES \$2.50 - \$3.95

Other HEATERS With Cast Iron Tops and Bottoms

We Also Have GAS HEATERS

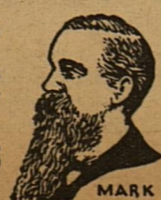
Eldorado Hdwe. Co.

GLAD



We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



Electrical Servants WORK SO CHEAPLY!

Electricity hasn't gone high hat! In these days of expensive help, you still have one servant in your own home who is on the job day and night, and who is working the same long hours at the same low pre-war wages. Today, the average American family receives about twice as much electricity for its money as it did fifteen years ago. For the price of a three cent stamp, your electric servant will wash your clothes, make your coffee and start your ironing — electricity spreads the penny out.

West Texas Utilities Company

# Announcing...

*Fortified -- Vitaminized -- Mineralized*

## EWCO Feeds

### FORTIFIED

We have revised our formulas and re-registered all EWCO FEEDS and they will hereafter be FORTIFIED with Vitamins, Minerals, and Activators for more rapid and stable conversion of the nutritive elements into meat, milk, and eggs. Our formulas will also contain certain chemicals supplied in proper proportions designed to retard disease, bacteria, and internal parasites in poultry and livestock.

### FRESH

The nutritive elements of grains are best stored in the whole grain itself. Grains ground over long periods before mixing are known to lose a large portion of their nutritive value and palatability, hence produce "stale" feeds. Every sack of EWCO FEED is fresh feed carrying with it the nutrition and palatability of the original grain.

### RECLEANED

Every grain going into EWCO Poultry Feeds is selected for that purpose and thoroughly recleaned before being ground.

### REGISTERED

Every EWCO FEED is registered with the Feed Control Service of the State of Texas—your protection as to composition, analysis, and standard of quality.

### GUARANTEED

EVERY BAG OF EWCO FEED IS POSITIVELY AND UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

**Our line of Fortified, Vitaminized, and Mineralized EWCO Feeds include the following:**

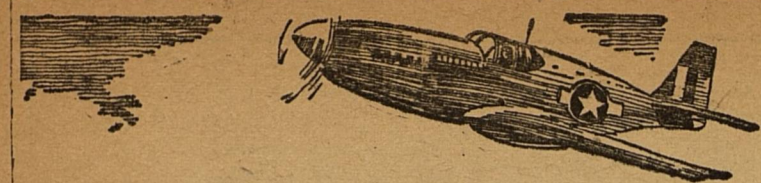
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| EWCO BRAND CHICK STARTING MASH                     | EWCO BRAND CALF MEAL                         |
| EWCO BRAND CHICK GROWING MASH                      | EWCO BRAND 20% PROTEIN DAIRY FEED            |
| EWCO MASTER BRAND BROILER RATION                   | EWCO STAR BRAND DAIRY FEED                   |
| EWCO BRAND 18% PROTEIN LAYING MASH                 | EWCO BRAND PIG & HOG FEED                    |
| EWCO STAR BRAND LAYING MASH                        | EWCO BRAND 33% PROTEIN CONCENTRATE FOR HOGS. |
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(Put up in printed sheeting or Bemlin print bags)

*Specify **EWCO** and you get the best for less.*

We also carry a complete line of *Purina Chows* **Texo Livestock Feeds**  
 Yellow Corn -- Other Grains -- Mill Feeds -- Salt -- Minerals  
 Poultry and Livestock Necessities.

**ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY**  
**Feed Department**  
**Eldorado, Texas**



# GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scoff W.N.U. RELEASE

## CHAPTER VII

Maybe the meal was really good—I've forgotten. But later we were to have some meals which were definitely on the rugged side. Some time just try a breakfast at three a. m. composed of warmed-over, mouldy, then re-warmed toast, with slightly sour canned tomatoes. After this year and more, I can close my eyes and see Col. C. V. Haynes sitting there looking at that delicacy—thinking, no doubt, about Carolina country ham, with brown gravy making a little puddle in the grids.

Well fed but on the tired side, we left the base at 13:35, for our next destination farther down the coast. For more than two hundred miles we were over friendly territory as we hugged the beaches, but later, along the Ivory Coast, we had to fly out to sea to avoid the prying eyes that were Vichy French. I

**EL DORADO LODGE**  
A. F. & A. M. No. 890  
Stated Meeting  
Second Saturday  
night in each month.  
Visiting Brethren Welcome

**ROBERT MASSIE FUNERAL HOME**  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
TELEPHONE 4444  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

must have sworn deeply that afternoon, for in my diary I note now that I wrote this line: "Damn, we have to dodge those b—— all the time."

We passed a fighter base at 17:00 G.M.T., and one hour later we landed at another West Coast base. The sun was setting back to the West in the Atlantic—towards home. Easter Sunday was fast coming to a close. I remembered then, from "hearsay evidence," that I had been born exactly thirty-four years before. From personal experience I would be able to recall this Easter as a memorable one.

Back through a great part of my hectic life, I had been the "time-hog" when it came to chiselling airplanes from every station in the U.S.A. I had often stated that I never had, and never would have, enough flying time. Right now, the way my head and eyes ached and the way my body fairly yearned for a place to stretch out, I almost resolved to eat those statements of the past. For during the last twenty-eight hours we had been in the air, for twenty-five of them under terrific tension. In that one day we had not only been lost in the South Atlantic, but we had covered nearly four thousand miles, from Belem to Natal to our stop near Fisher's Lake, and on to destination. I remember looking over at Doug and saying rather sadly that for once in my life I had had enough flying for one day.

As we rode out to our billets in a British lorry with a barefoot bush-boy chauffeur, I contemplated the completed trip. I firmly believe that had I been a confirmed ground soldier, wholly unconverted to air power, I would have realized that the airplane had grown up and was definitely here to stay.

Next day, while the crew worked

on the tired airplane, some of us drove into the bush country. With a guide we made about a ten-hour trip into the interior, to Togoland. Entering a typical dirty village we heard jazz music and picked our way towards the source. I imagine all of us were expecting to find a radio or a victrola; instead we found that we were really in the land that had "birthed" jazz. Grouped about an earthen crock of palm wine was the population of the village, and the more they dipped the gourd cups into the stagnant-looking liquor, the hotter the music became and the more the sweating black bodies swayed to the beat of the drums. Their bare feet were moving to the rhythm in the dust, and their naturally musical voices, added to the syncopated rumble that came from black hands thumping many kinds of drums, made us wonder whether some orchestra like Cab Calloway's hadn't come to Africa with us on a USO project.

On April 7 we left the Gold Coast for Kano, in Nigeria. Off at 08:00 G.M.T., we flew a course of 90 degrees to miss more of Vichy France. Over Lagos, in the clammy heat of the equatorial jungle, we turned into the continent to a course of 58 degrees and continued over very thick country until we crossed the Niger. From there on East, the land that was Africa seemed to dry up, and my boyhood conception of how the Dark Continent should look faded away. Instead of constant jungle we now saw dry desert, like the lower hump of Brazil near Natal, or places in our own West.

We landed at the old walled city of Kano that afternoon. Our next take-off, for Khartoum, would best be made at nightfall, in order that we might land in the Sudan early in the morning before the dust storms had impaired the visibility. To waste time we walked into town to see the ancient city of Biblical days. Soon we found ourselves dodging camels, lepers, and Ali Baba—with his more than forty thieves.

None of us ever determined whether or not this Ali Baba was a descendant of the Arabian Nights original. But we did learn of a great decision that he had lost in a financial battle with some ferry pilots from the AVG. These men were members of the famous First American Volunteer Group under General Chennault, who were fighting the Japs in Burma.

General Chennault's AVG was composed of three squadrons, functioning under the supreme command of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. About seventy pilots and three hundred ground crew personnel made up this organization, which for nearly four months had been in combat against the Japanese Air Force from Rangoon up to Lashio, Burma. These American boys had come from the air services of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

General Chennault's AVG was composed of three squadrons, functioning under the supreme command of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, shown above. About seventy pilots and three hundred ground crew personnel made up this organization, which for nearly four months had been in combat against the Japanese Air Force from Rangoon up to Lashio, Burma.

Five airplanes they shot down two hundred and eighty-six Japanese planes, losing only eight in combat—the complaining Japanese would have been disposed to add the remainder of the nursery rhyme, "Rich man, poor man, beggar-man, thief."

Many times I had heard Radio Tokyo complain of the "cruelty" of these American guerrilla pilots. Under General Chennault's clever leadership and tactical genius they had virtually driven the Imperial Japanese Air Force from the skies of Burma, and held the Burma Road for months after it should have fallen. Against odds of more than twenty to one, they had "saved face" for America and the white race, in this battle against a much-beltitled enemy.

When one considers that the AVG fought in what the British called obsolete tactical combat aircraft—the P-40B's and P-40C's—their deeds and scores become truly legendary. Throughout China today, General Chennault's AVG are regarded as "Saviors of Free China Skies." The Chinese gentry on the gate to the "Fijichan" or airfield may shake his head when you show him your pass; he may not understand your hard-won Chinese; but when you smile and call, "A-V-G," his face lights up in turn, and he calls, "Ding-hao—you are 'number one.'" He holds his thumb up in the old familiar signal, and you enter. Then, to show his high regard for Americans and his vivid memory of General Chennault's Flying Tigers, he calls after you, "A-V-G mean American Very Good—ding-hao, ding-hao."

We caught up with three, more of our thirteen bombers at Kano, and all our crew had begun to feel confident that we could not be called



The General was an old pilot, and through many years of single-seater flying in the noise of open cockpits had become moderately deaf, a circumstance that had helped to bring about his retirement. Knowing that war with Japan was more than probable, after his retirement he had gone to China, and there he had not only persuaded the Generalissimo to build the air-warning net within China, but had worked to train China's Air Force as well. Growing out of this, when the brave Chinese Air Force was virtually destroyed by the overwhelming odds of the Japanese juggernaut, Chennault had long cherished a volunteer force of American airmen, flying American equipment in China against the Jap.

The purpose was fourfold: to test American equipment, to train a nucleus of American pilots in actual combat, to furnish air support for the Chinese land forces, and to fight a delaying action against the Japanese until the Chinese armies could be equipped with modern sinews of war for offensive action against the stranglehold of Japan.

Finally, in the late summer of 1941, the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps permitted a few reserve officer pilots to resign their commissions and accept jobs as instructors with Central Aircraft Manufacturing Company, or Camco, as it was called. These seventy-odd pilots and some three hundred ground-crewmembers proceeded in small numbers on ships of various nations—Dutch, British, Indian, American, and some unregistered—West from San Francisco to Java, then Singapore, and thence to Rangoon, Burma.

These "instructors" for Camco were carried on the passenger lists as acrobats, doctors, lawyers, and probably even Indian chiefs. I imagine that after they made their great record—with never more than fifty-back from the mission against Tokyo. To insure this to a greater degree, we were trying hard, without appearing to be too anxious, to be the first to reach our initial point—Karachi, India. So long as we were the first of the B-17's, we could claim a moral victory. For after all, Colonel Haynes was boss, and in a ship with longer range than the Fortress and we wanted him ahead.

With full service aboard, and the temperature hot and stifling, even after nightfall, we threaded our way through the dust for the take-off. I remember that the heavy ship used the entire runway and some of the sagebrush prairie land too, for there seemed to be no lift whatever to the hot, dead air. Finally reaching a comfortable cruising altitude at twelve thousand, Doug and I breathed the old familiar sigh of relief at having once again gotten a loaded bomber in the air, and the sigh echoed around the ship.

Down in the dust haze not a light showed as we crossed equatorial Africa where Sergeant Aaltonen and Cobb wanted so much to land for a look at the big-lipped Ubangi women. Then Lake Chad and Fort Lamby went by. Just before dawn we crossed North of the mountain of El-Fasher. At six o'clock the White Nile appeared—we had crossed the western part of the Sudan. Our landing was made at Khartoum, where the Blue Nile and the White Nile meet.

On April 8, we left Khartoum for an easy run to Aden, on a course which was almost due East over the mountains of Eritrea. We went on over Gura and Massaua to the Red Sea. On our left we could see Yemen, and farther South and to our right, Somaliland. Reaching the South end of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, the well-known landmarks, the Rocks of Aden, appeared about noon. Next day we'd make the run on to India.

The British garrison commander took care of us that night. But around the dinner table there suddenly dropped a blanket of despair. The London radio announced that Bataan had fallen. After the first comment we settled down to worry. Part of our mission was to bomb Jap concentrations around Bataan and Corregidor. Would this development cause that part of the attack to be called off? Again the fear of being frustrated in our effort to take the offensive clutched my heart. It seemed that once again help had been started too late.

We had caught the last of the

B-17's at Aden, and next morning we got up an extra hour early for the take-off. Our Fortress was straining to get to the initial point just behind the B-24. Success was in sight.

At 5:50 we were climbing over the beach of southern Arabia, and as the light improved we all agreed that Arabia was a rugged-looking land. After the terrible stories about the mutilation of forced-down flyers at the hands of the tribesmen, we all were glad that we had the little cards written in Arabic, promising high payment to the Arabs if we were delivered unharmed to the nearest British outpost.

We followed the Arabian coast over the blue waters of the Arabian sea to the Gulf of Oman, and then crossed to Karachi.

Colonel Haynes, with the B-24, had gone to Delhi. Our orders were to wait at Karachi. And now for two weeks we anxiously waited, while the rumors flew.

I think I shall always associate India with my first impression on getting out of my ship. No one seemed to know anything. Behind us lay twelve thousand miles, which we had made in eight days—for what? No one stood there with orders to expedite our departure. Instead they appeared to think we had ferried this ship for them to use in training. Training, mind you—here, halfway round the world and in a country that faced attack any moment! When we explained as much as we could about our secret orders, smiles came to the officers' faces. Bets were laid that we would never leave Karachi with those ships. But we were volunteers, and our combat spirit was still there. I remember that all my crew took the bets, as fast as they were offered. But we lost.

Once again we had been frustrated in our effort to go to war on the offensive. Now, four months after Pearl Harbor, the stencilled word on a B-17 in our flight, SNAFU—meaning roughly, in Air Corps slang, "Snarled-up"—seemed to fit the situation. We learned the worst when Haynes came back from Delhi with a face a yard long. Sadly he told us the truth. Due to the fall of Bataan and the loss of other fields in eastern China—our secret bases—coupled with other factors beyond his control, our "dream mission" had come to the end of the line.

During the fourteen days in Karachi, when we had been waiting, Colonel Haynes, it had been a difficult job of finesse to hang on to the ships. All twelve of the B-17's were lined up to be turned over to Base Units on the field. But the personnel responsible for the conflicting orders had reckoned without the extreme loyalty of the volunteer crewmen to the flight commander and the pilot of each ship. The men stood guard twenty-four hours a day in and around the bombs. This was logical, too, because the ship contained not only the secret bomb-sight but full complements of loaded fifty-calibre guns, as well as the personal effects of the bomber crews. At first the crews appeared bewildered; but then their attitude seemed to imply stubbornly that they had been ordered to attack Japanese territory, and no matter if Bataan and all of eastern China fell, that's what they were going to do.

One day the General in charge of the Air Base sent a crew down to my ship with orders for them to take over and search out a Japanese Task Force far out in the Arabian Sea. They were met with the ready Tommy guns of my men and roughly told that no one except members of the crew could get aboard. A Major in the new crew showed his orders. My crew chief replied: "I'm sorry, Sir, but I have mine, too; we are on our way to bomb an enemy objective. No one gets aboard this ship except the regular crew."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The present with a future—WAR BONDS for CHRISTMAS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

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The King of all cough medicines for coughs or bronchial irritations resulting from colds in cold wintry Canada is Buckley's "CANADIOL" Mixture—Fast Working, triple acting Buckley's Mixture quickly loosens and raises phlegm lodged in the tubes—clears air passages—softens rasped raw tissues, one or two sips and worst coughing spasms cease. You get results fast. Compounded from rare Canadian Pine-Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's "CANADIOL" Mixture is different from anything you ever tried. Get a bottle today at any good drug store.

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**There's a Shortage of Copies of The Dallas Morning News—But NOT of Our Desire to Serve!**

The crucial shortage of newsprint paper has forced a curtailment of the supply of copies of The Dallas Morning News to our dealers in this county. Only a small part of regular shipments is possible until we are permitted by Government Authority to increase our consumption of newsprint.

Distribution for the present will be made from drug stores and newsstands, unless your agent can arrange otherwise.

We realize, with deep regret, that some of our old-time readers are not able to get copies of The News. We trust they will understand and bear with us while we're making every effort to restore service.

In the meantime, although many patrons will not have The News delivered to them temporarily, their names are still on The Dallas News' Big Book and we look forward to serving them again.

Thank you.

**The Dallas Morning News**

**Heaters HEATERS**

**NEW HEATERS ARE ARRIVING**

In our new shipments you will find just the model you will need to give you the adequate heating facilities to keep your home and business warm during the cold months ahead.

**Topliffe Gas & Electric Service**

**TELEPHONE SERVICE IN**  
*Guadalcanal*

Telephone wires wind endlessly through far-off jungles—at Guadalcanal, and other zones of battle where American boys fight to protect communications. To provide copper for war, the telephone industry reduced its use from 96,000 tons in 1940 to 6,000 tons in 1943—and added 10,000 tons of scrap to the country's stock pile. This copper, converted to ammunition, finds new targets daily to bring peace more quickly.

**SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.**



# THIS THANKSGIVING

we give thanks for the abundance that is America!

We are humbly grateful that America and Americans have been able to contribute in a large measure to the lessening of the burdens of a war-torn world.

We are thankful for the manifold blessings that we as Americans are privileged to enjoy . . . Blessings so plentiful that we are able to share them with our less fortunate friends over the seas — — — those hard-pressed friends who have suffered in greater measure than perhaps we shall ever realize.

And we of this community are humbly thankful for a bountiful nature which has given us this plenty—and too, we are thankful that we here, have been privileged to contribute to the overall production that has helped to stem the tide of the barbaric conflagration which has thwarted the security of the world.



Yes—we are thankful for America and the part it can play in the establishing of a new and lasting peace.

Mrs. Lyonelle Ballew  
 West Texas Woolen Mill  
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 West Texas Cafe  
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 A. V. Parrent's Laundry

Looking Ahead

History

By GEORGE S BENSON  
President of Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas



MOST of the things that really matter in your life and mine are events that took place before we were born. Whether we are rugged or frail, rich or poor, happy or miserable result in large part from decisions and struggles that somebody made long ago. The old saying, "Life is what you make it," is partly true. Life is what you make it from what you had to begin with.

Of course men and women are free moral agents and can do a great deal with their own lives if they will, but the past influences every generation. It affects everybody more or less and has more to do with some people's lives than they do themselves. In order to take from the past what helps us and avoid what hinders, men have to study history and learn its good from its bad.

The Past AMERICAN history, is Useful and I don't mean a sketchy catalog of wars and elections, should be a required study in every American school. How can the youth of the United States be proud of this country's success and prosperity without some knowledge of their background? Decisions and struggles out of which our institutions have grown will tell the important "why" of America's power in the world.

Encouraging stories have come back from the European theatre of war recently. Not one of them has shed more hopeful light on America's future, however, than a feature article in the *Negro York*

*Times* relating that American soldiers in many foreign lands are calling for books on American history. They want to know what makes them different from people they see over there.

A Better THIS article quoted a Country Pennsylvania buck private as saying, "Something in our history makes us different. Why aren't we taught about it at school?" It is my sincere hope and belief that this soldier's children will be taught more about it at school. At least I hope we don't have to wage a foreign war every quarter of a century so our sons can go see how comparatively poor other people are.

Our fighters have begun to realize that something goes on in America which encourages and promotes better living than people in foreign countries can enjoy. Farmers' sons in the invasion can't help but see that France, for example, has fertile soil, favorable seasons, and abundant crops but poor people. There's a reason. It's a long story but an interesting one.

I wish I might plead with every honest teacher to help keep the United States an oasis in this desert of human oppression. An impersonal, objective, attitude is admirable up to a point. If, however, it forbids telling students that representative, constitutional government is better than dictatorship, or that Private Enterprise is better than communism, let's tell the truth even if we have to be unorthodox.

JOINS PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Robert Baker recently returned here from Leesville, Ky., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tisdale. Her husband, Staff Sgt. Baker has been transferred from Leesville to Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. Baker and her mother

spent a week in Long Beach, Calif., visiting with relatives early this month and a small niece and nephew of Mrs. Tisdale, June and John Prugel of the California city returned with them and are visiting here and in Menard with an uncle, Fred Prugel.

Congressman Fisher Discusses Possible Congress Action and His Tour of Europe

With Congress back in session, it appears doubtful that much will be accomplished before the New Congress meets in January. Eighty-six of the present members will be replaced in January.

There are, however, a few important bills that may be acted upon. These include a post-war road construction bill, a rivers and harbors bill and a flood control bill, to be effective after the war. The Social Security tax subject will be up, as will be the continuation of the President's War Powers Act.

ENGLAND PREPARED FOR INVASION

I have previously described some of the things we saw in Southern England and France when a bipartisan group of Congressmen (at our own expense) visited in

the United Kingdom.

It was interesting to observe how the British had prepared for the expected German invasion after the fall of France. Throughout Southern England can yet be seen miles and miles of "Dragons' Teets"—rows of concrete knobs protruding from the ground to stop invasion tanks.

The fields are dotted with tall posts and strings of cable to prevent glider and plane landings. All highways were likewise protected.

There are hundreds of miles of rusedrused barbed wire entanglements, coiled and twisted along hedge rows and streams and other selected defense points. Even in London and other cities, the parks and any buildings are bordered with coils of the barbed wire obstruction, and many concrete pill-

boxes can be seen at road junctions and other strategic points.

SCOTLAND AND IRELAND

The most beautiful part of the British Isles we saw was Scotland and North Ireland. This is especially true of the Scottish Highlands.

There are 19 million acres of land in Scotland, of which 11 million are hilly. Sheep raising is a big industry there, where about six million acres are grazed for that purpose. The wool, however, is of a much poorer texture than ours. Britain is essentially an industrial country. Only about 6 per cent of the people are engaged in agriculture, while in America the ration runs around 25 per cent.

To meet the blockade menace the British put in every available acre of land to food raising. Be-

fore the war they raised about 60 per cent of their food and imported 40 per cent. Today they raise 70 per cent and import only 30 per cent.

Near Belfast Congressman Poage and I visited a linen mill where we saw the flax straw being brought in from nearby fields and processed into linen and the finished product. No linen is sold to the public in wartime. It goes to the government for use in airplanes, parachutes and for other purposes.

CASH

MORE MONEY FOR THAT USED CAR OF YOURS.

Bankston-Munselle Motor Company

DIAL 5576 San Angelo, Texas

MEET "DOC" GRIMES, H. F. S.\*

Things are mighty different for "Doc" these days. He looks back wistfully to the time when he had plenty of gas, tires and other products for his customers . . . when experienced help was plentiful . . . and his service was something he could—and did—brag about.

Today—he has to work harder and longer doing most of his work. He knows doctors, war workers and lots of other essential drivers must keep going with old cars and old tires. And he figures it's up to him to see that they do.

There may be times when he can't sell you a thing—but "Doc" is always glad to see you, always glad to give you any of the typical Humble Services that will help keep your car in good shape. For he's looking forward to the day when you can once more drive into his station, road map in hand—and say, "Fill her up, Doc We're heading for the highway."



HUMBLE

OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow.



\*Home Front Soldier

\*Tetra-ethyl lead, when added to gasoline, raises the octane number of the gasoline and reduces or eliminates motor "ping." But tetra-ethyl lead has recently become a critical war material . . . so critical that the Petroleum Administration for War has directed all refiners of premium grade fuels to limit their production of such gasoline to one-half the amount produced during the six months prior to June 1944. This reduces drastically the amount of premium gasoline available to civilians.

Also in the interest of conserving war-vital tetra-ethyl lead, P. A. W. has directed that less of it be used in the manufacture of all Regular gasoline. Consequently the octane number of this product has been reduced from 72 to 70.

So, if your Humble Station is temporarily out of Esso Extra, or if Humble Regular does not perform in your car like it did in the past, please remember that tetra-ethyl lead is really at war . . . just another of those small sacrifices all of us at home are asked to make in the interest of an earlier Victory.

Help bring our boys home quicker..

buy one more War Bond than you did before

6th War Loan



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES "Along the Route to Tokyo"

THIS GRAND MEDICINE made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances. Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly through the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!



There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>). IT HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# PUSHOVER?

**Don't Tell Private Jones The Japs Are Easy**



**THE JOB IN THE PACIFIC IS STILL TERRIFIC!**



**THERE ARE STILL MILLIONS OF TOUGH, BRUTAL JAPS TO LICK. EVERY JAP WE KILL MAKES MY CHANCES OF GETTING HOME BETTER, AND IT COSTS PLENTY TO KILL A JAP**

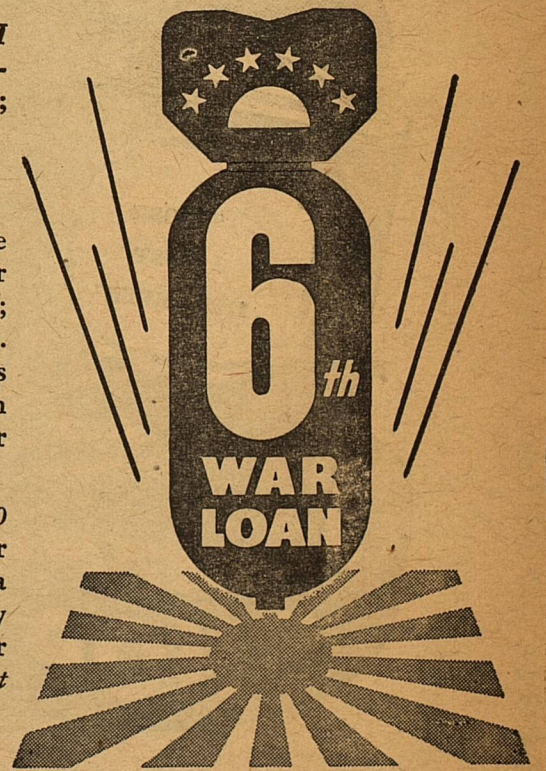
**I**F YOU think Japan is a pushover—you're fooling yourself, mister. Millions of fanatical Japanese are prepared to die for their country. Every American soldier, marine and sailor in the Pacific knows that he has a tough fight on his hands. You can't tell them their war is over! Even as you read these words, American men are dying in the fight against Japan.

Look into your heart and ask yourself honestly: "Have I stopped fighting? Have I stopped buying War Bonds because I think the war is about over?" You're not a quitter; your answer is "No!"

**It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan**

The fight in the Pacific calls for a highly specialized type of equipment. B-29 bombers that cost \$600,000 in War Bonds; M-4 tanks with bulldozer blades that cost \$67,417; "alligators" that cost \$30,000; millions of gallons of gas. We need more and costlier equipment than any war has ever called for. And that's the reason for the 6th War Loan Drive. Just as long as a single Japanese aims a gun at our men—we must continue to buy War Bonds.

Once again you are asked to buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond. Buy more if you possibly can. Not only is it for the final Victory—it's for your future. Sign up for extra War Bonds on the Payroll Plan. Welcome the Victory Volunteer when he or she calls at your home. Remember—the job in the Pacific is still terrific. We're out to get Japan in the 6th War Loan Drive!



## YOUR COUNTRY IS STILL AT WAR—ARE YOU?

- |  |   |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| HOOVER'S DRUG STORE                              | WHEELER'S GROCERY                                       | FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LBR. CO.                            | CITY OF ELDORADO  | MR. & MRS. GEO. WILLIAMS                       |
| ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY                            | FIRST NATIONAL BANK                                     | PALACE BARBER SHOP<br>W. C. Doyle                      | TOPLIFFE GAS&ELECTRIC SERVICE                               | EVANS COMMISSION CO.<br>Bud Kerr — R. A. Evans |
| JEFFREY'S GULF STATION<br>A. C. Jeffrey, Prop.   | W. F. MEADOR  | RIO GAS & POWER<br>Buster Gunn, Local Mgr.             | WEST TEXAS CAFE   | JOAB CAMPBELL                                  |
| RED & WHITE GROCERY                              | COULTER MAN'S SHOP                                      | GULF PRODUCTS<br>H. E. Finnegan, Wholesale Distributor | THE RATLIFF STORE   | LONE STAR THEATRE                              |
| ELDORADO MOTOR COMPANY<br>Clyde Galbreath, Prop. | CASH SERVICE STATION<br>Humble Products—Hazelwood Bros. | WRIGHT'S CASH STORE                                    | JOHNSON'S GULF STATION<br>Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Prop. | C. L. MEADOR, JR.                              |
|  | WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS                                 |  | BERT'S SANDWICH SHOP  | WM. CAMERON & CO., INC.                        |

This is an Official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council and sponsored by the above Firms and Individuals in the interest of Schleicher County's Quota in the Sixth War Loan Drive now on.

# LONE STAR THEATER

Showing last times today  
Man From Frisco

Saturday

George O'Brien  
Rita Hayworth  
in

The Renegade  
Ranger

Sunday - Monday  
CARY GRANT

in  
Once Upon A Time

Tuesday - Wednesday

Rosalind Russell  
Fred MacMurray

—in—

Flight For Freedom

Thursday-Friday

There's Something  
About A Soldier

with

Girl Flier Bares Jap Secrets Forts  
Tom Neal & Evelyn Keyes

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and two children, Claude Jr., and John Thomas of Austin, are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Alexander and their relatives.

For Printing Call No. 77.

**STOP Scratching** It May Cause Infection

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula. Cruelless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

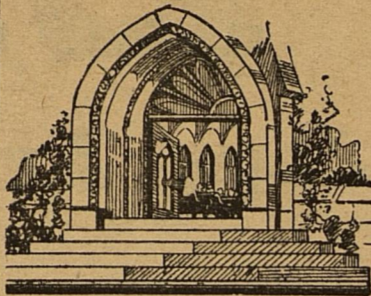
The Premium Won't Break You  
—The Loss May!

# JACK RATLIFF

## GENERAL INSURANCE

TELEPHONE 163  
ELDORADO, TEXAS

### AT THE CHURCHES



#### First Baptist Church

J. M. Hays, Pastor  
We hope our people will notice the change of time for our evening services; both for Wednesday evening and Sunday evening

Last Sunday was quite unfavorable for church attendance because of the fine rain that we had Saturday and days before; but we hope this week-end will be so we can all be present for all services. "Any time" is never so opportune as the present to do our best and make plans for the future. May we plan for the best and respond to the best by supporting the church of your choice with faithful attendance and Christian attitude wherever we go.

We are passing through the "Thanksgiving Season" of the year, no doubt we are all aware; may we fail not to be as grateful as we should for all of the providence that we have enjoyed. We, as a community and county as well as, our entire nation, have been blessed far beyond measure. For such blessings may we every be thankful.

Our services: Sunday school and preaching 10 and 11 a. m.

Training Union and preaching, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week services each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Our Women's Missionary Society meets each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every lady who is a member of our church family should be active in this most helpful part of church life.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

F. B. Faust, Pastor

November 26, 1944

All services will be held in the church Sunday, November 6.  
10 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
M. Y. F. at 7:00 p. m.  
8 p. m.—Union service at Presbyterian Church with Rev. John A. Carriker preaching.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John A. Carriker, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday School.  
10:45 a. m.—Junior Sermon.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:15 p. m.—Young Peoples' meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Union services.

### Legion Groups To Pack A n d Mail Servicemen Gifts

"Buy a Gift for a Yank That Gave," and gladden the heart of a sick or wounded serviceman at Christmas.

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary are sponsoring this drive, and ask that those desiring to send gifts to servicemen in hospitals, leave them at Long's Variety Store or Ratliff's Store. They will be wrapped and mailed by members of the sponsoring organizations.

Watch the paper for a list of suggested gifts soon.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. W. F. Edmiston include her daughter, Mrs. G. McLaughlin of Andrews, a grandson and wife, Pfc. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson and Hunter Edmiston of Hamilton Field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayde Russell and children of Brady visited here over the weekend in the home of Mr. Russell's sister, Mrs. Amos Shiver and family.

### Girl Scouts Enjoyed Christoval Outing

On Nov. 4, the last day of Girl Scout Week, thirty-five Girl Scouts and Brownies, and eleven leaders and mothers spent the day at Christoval. A barbecue dinner was served at noon.

Following lunch, a pageant was presented by the Girl Scouts, demonstrating the different phases of work which they are doing. After this, a target was set up, and the girls practiced archery. The rest of the afternoon was spent in skating.

### Presbyterian Ladies Met Monday For Postponed Program

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon of this week in a meeting postponed from last week due to bad weather.

Mrs. John A. Carriker led the devotional with Mrs. Gunn leader for the program. Topic: "Bible In Shoe Leather" with several members taking part.

Mrs. Georgia Gillespie and Mrs. Bert Page were hostesses to 12 members and to Miss Virginia Jackson of Marion, Ohio, and Little Martha Dell Williams, guests.

Miss Virginia Jackson of Marion, Ohio, is visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Carriker this week. Miss Jackson is pianist in an Ohio church formerly pastored by the Reverend Carriker.

### Gift Stars From SOLOMON'S



Big welcome for smooth sports clothes! Wonderfully wearable gifts—they'll give smart service long after Christmas is over! We've a top collection —budget priced!

Mix-match separates, grand choice! Starred gray flannel slacks, jacket — slick checked vest.

Shop Our Windows

Solomon's Women's Wear

San Angelo, Texas

## FOR SALE REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS —Publican Domino Breeding—

BETTY BAUGH VAN EMAN  
ADAIR BAUGH  
Phone 5514

## WANTED TO BUY

1 to 3 CARLOAD GOOD 7-8- or 9-YEAR-OLD SPRINGER BEEF COWS bred to calve in Spring.

Write—

A. J. NIXON, Stillwell, Kansas

Sgt. Wilson Page visited here briefly last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page.

Forrest Alexander, S 1/c. has reported to Ward Island following a visit here last week with his wife and children, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander. Seaman Alexander will receive specialized training in radio and radar work at his new station.

In a letter to friends, dated November 4, from Robert Lee Anderson, he said he was in France and seeing lots of sights, but would surely like to be home.

Pvt. Glenn McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDonald, who entered the service November 1, is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he is training in anti-aircraft.

Call Service Men News to 77

## SUCCESS WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Superflex Kerosene 8-ft. Refrigerator. May be seen at Humphrey Hardware. (1c)

WANTED TO PURCHASE tiny or small size tricycle in at least fair condition that could be repaired if necessary. Telephone 6804. (1c)

FOR SALE: 1 pre-war 8-radiant gas heater. Box 5604, Sonora, Texas. (2p)

John Alden and Priscilla Imlins had eleven children. It is estimated that they now have three million descendants in the United States.

### "Hamburger Bill"

Makes NICE — JUICY HAMBURGERS STILL ONLY 10c

Eat At—

Bert's Sandwich Shop

Sandwiches — Cold Drinks  
Good Coffee

## Wright's Cash Store

A STORE OF MANY ITEMS

Where the short list grows shorter and the friendship grows stronger. The 6th War Loan is now in full swing. Buy a new Bond and help furnish the shells, while the boys fight like shoel.

Old fashioned Cane Syrup, 20c seller buy one for 20c and get one FREE! (This offer is for our sock limit)

We have a nice assortment of Paper Shell PECANS, lb. 50c

MINUTE GELATIN 24c  
KNOX GELATIN 25c  
XLO CHOCOLATE SYRUP 25c  
CHOCOLATE sweetened syrup 33c  
Soft DRINK, any kind, not cold, 6 for 25c

SILVER PEAK FLOUR  
25 lbs. \$1.30 50 lbs. \$2.40

Plenty pork, sausage, and fresh beef always in stock.

CLOSING HOUR 6:30 P.M.



SHOP NOW

The Post Office Department is urging early mailing. All stores are urging early buying. Will you not cooperate?

We need more time to give you the best wrapping service.

By buying early you have better selections.

Our store is full of practical gift items—so come early and have more time to make your selections.

JUST FOUR MORE WEEKS FOR SHOPPING

The Ratliff Store