

Farm Bureau Meeting Slated For June 1

An intensive three weeks' membership drive and pre-organization campaign of the Farm Bureau in Collingsworth County will close with the formal organization of the Bureau and the election of officers Friday night, June 1.

More than 100 members were enrolled during the first week, it was announced at the pre-organization meeting Thursday evening, May 17.

Capt. E. K. Jones Back From Italy

Capt. Elmer Knox Jones, who has served with the medical corps in North Africa and Italy for more than two years, has been returned to the United States and called members of his family by phone from Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday morning, May 22.

The trip from Florence, Italy, to Miami Beach was made by plane.

Capt. Jones is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones. His wife and small daughter, Janet, are making their home here.

During his time overseas, Capt. Jones has served with an evacuation hospital that for much of the time has been in the combat zone. Recently he has been ill and under treatment in an Army hospital in Italy.

He is expected to arrive here to be with his family within a few days.

Sgt. Eugene Morrow Shoots Down Nazi Plane In Germany

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—In an hour-long running attack by German fighters, Staff Sergeant Eugene F. Morrow, 25, of Wellington, Texas, top turret gunner and engineer on the 452nd Bombing Group's B-17 Flying Fortress "Blind Date" recently helped his bomber fight its way through severe enemy opposition as over 1300 Eighth Air Force bombers pounded Nazi airfields in northern Germany.

For the first time since March 2, the Luftwaffe showed itself in great strength to oppose the American heavies. Over 25 enemy fighters and jet-propelled aircraft attacked Sgt. Morrow's group and gave battle to the bombers as they thundered on to jet airfields near Hamburg.

Describing the battle, Sgt. Morrow said:

Wounded Wellington Soldier Recovering In English Hospital

THE SEVENTH GENERAL HOSPITAL, England—Wounded in the chest by an enemy sniper's bullet while attacking with his infantry unit near Paderborn, Germany, Private Elmer L. Oldham, 25, of Wellington, is now recovering at this United States Army general hospital in England.

"Pvt. Oldham is recuperating satisfactorily," said his ward surgeon, Captain John F. Madigan of Houlton, Maine.

Pvt. Oldham's wife, Mrs. Neoma Oldham, resides at Samnorwood. His father, J. W. Oldham, lives in Wellington.

Before entering the Army in February, 1943, Pvt. Oldham was engaged in farming.

Prisoners Would Have Died In Six Weeks, Lamkin Tells Kiwanis

"We would have died, of disease or malnutrition, the doctor said, if we had remained prisoners of the Germans six weeks longer," Pfc. Harry Lamkin told members of the Kiwanis Club Friday.

Pfc. Lamkin was captured in the Battle of the Bulge after having been in the battles of Northern France, the Seigfried Line and the battle of Germany. When the Germans broke through he and 25 other infantrymen, who were holding a small hill, were completely surrounded by German tanks and were taken prisoners.

They were taken 10 miles back by the Germans, who transported them in captured American equipment such as jeeps and Red Cross vehicles. There they were questioned by a German lieutenant, who told them that he knew more about their division than they did. The German officer said that he left the United States after they did. This may have been a lie, Pfc. Lamkin observed.

"After we were examined we

were forced to march back into Germany for four days. On the second day, we received our first bite of food—a half a loaf of bread. On the third day we were given 25 loaves to divide among 1,000 prisoners of war. We divided as best we could; but I didn't get any and neither did many of the other soldiers. On the fourth day of the march, we were allowed to sleep in a German church.

"Here they examined us again. The German lieutenant ordered us to turn over all of our German marks. Evidently this did not satisfy him; for the next thing he ordered us to turn in all of our money of any kind. Although he was supposed to give each one of us a receipt for our money and other valuables under the Geneva Convention articles, he did not do so.

"After we had been stripped of all our valuables—a few soldiers hid some money—we were loaded into boxcars. The cars were the

size that were supposed to carry 40 men or 8 horses in World War I; but they put 50 of us in each car. We were in this car for four days. On the third day they gave us the first and only water we had on the trip. The tracks and railroad centers had been and were so completely disrupted by the bombings of U. S. planes that it required these 4 days for our train to travel 50 miles.

"It was on this trip that I became the most frightened during any of my experiences. I had been under small arms and mortar fire; but when the U. S. airmen started bombing our train one night, I was really scared; for I had seen them work in support of ground troops and I knew they seldom missed. They did hit the train; but the nearest they came to our car was three cars back. This was not a direct hit; but the explosion blew the door off the car. Thirty-five men were killed; but American

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Farmers Cannot Quit Cotton

Quail Graduation Events To Open Sunday Night

Graduation week for the seniors of Quail high school will begin on Sunday, May 27, when the baccalaureate service will be held at 8:30 p. m. The commencement program will follow on Thursday, May 31.

Dr. John W. Cobb, dean of Wayland College, Plainview, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The commencement speaker will be C. A. Cryer, superintendent of the Borger schools, who attended school at Quail more than 35 years ago.

Graduation for the eighth grade students is scheduled for Thursday morning, May 31, at 11:00 a. m. B. W. Beard, county superintendent, will be the guest speaker. These 42 junior high graduates will wear caps and gowns for the first time in the school's history.

The programs for the baccalaureate and commencement were announced Tuesday by Noah Cunningham, superintendent. Both will be held in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

In addition to the sermon by the guest speaker, the baccalaureate service will include numbers by the high school choir, directed by Mrs. Guy Killian, "O, Worship the King," and "The Prayer Perfect." Barbara Wilson will give a vocal solo and guests will be introduced by Mr. Cunningham. The invocation will be given by T. C. Crabtree and the benediction by Henry Wischkaemper. Mrs. Jack Brisbin will play the processional and recessional.

Mr. Cryer, the commencement speaker, attended the Quail school in 1909, and recalls many of the residents of the Quail community. He has expressed the hope that all these will be present in order that he may again see them. Accompanied by Mrs. Cryer.

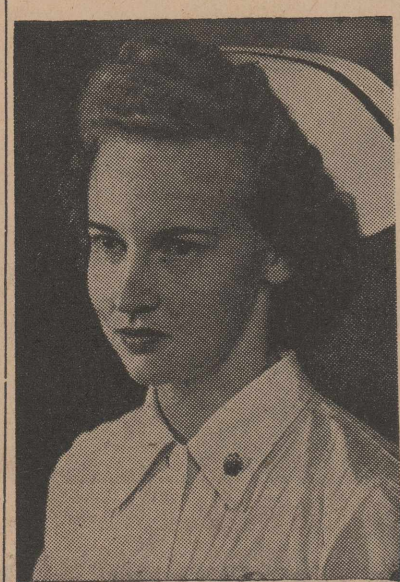
Tank Repair Goes On Under German Fire

Quick and efficient work of American Army repair units was one factor that kept the armored divisions rolling against the enemy and enabled them to travel so rapidly across hostile territory, T-4 Dalton Honeycutt of Dozier revealed this week, after returning from 30 1-2 months overseas.

Assigned to the First Army under General Courtney Hodges, he saw his first combat action in North Africa. It ended after he had been transferred to the 9th Army and went with the Americans under General Omar Bradley to the banks of the Elbe River.

Sgt. Honeycutt was trained as a mechanic to repair tanks, armored cars, trucks and jeeps.

"We worked right up on the combat line," he said. "When a tank was hit, we were supposed to be there to fix it. Or if it were too hot to work there, the tank was moved back a mile or so to be worked on. If it were too badly damaged for that, it was sent far-



HONOR GRADUATE Miss Antoinette Thomas, a member of the Cadet Nurses Corps, ranked first in her class for a three year period, which she has just completed at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Fort Worth. She is now at the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, prior to becoming a Navy nurse.

Miss Thomas Honor Graduate

Miss Antoinette Thomas, a member of the Cadet Nurses Corps, ranked first in her class over a three year period at the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Fort Worth. Her average for the three years was 95.76. Miss Thomas was one of a class of 29 that graduated on May 11.

Since March 1 she has been at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for special training. When that is completed September 1, Miss Thomas will enter the Navy as a nurse with the rank of Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and children, Joseph, Jo Anna and Lydia, attended Miss Thomas' graduation in Fort Worth.

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Farmers of the South must not stop growing cotton, but they must improve and standardize their quality until it meets the needs of the mills of the nation, L. E. Elwood, cotton work specialist for the Extension Service, told Collingsworth County farmers in one of the most realistic talks heard here on the cotton problem recently.

Mr. Elwood, guest at a Farm Bureau meeting Thursday night, was asked to tell something of the cotton situation and of the work he is doing.

"Cotton furnishes 35 per cent of all farm income in Texas," he declared. "When I was a boy I can remember we sat around the table and talked about the cotton problem. We are talking about it now, but in spite of our defeatist attitude, we still grow it.

"Some people would like for us to quit growing cotton, but we must never stop and we must weigh things out when we are told that cotton production should be reduced.

"There are 22,000,000 acres of cotton in the South. Between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 people work in producing cotton. Nearly 12,000,000 people work in handling it, at the gin and compress and in the mills, etc. That's a total of 22,000,000 people who live on cotton.

"And then somebody comes along with the fool idea that we should legislate to cut the acreage of cotton."

People of the North are more concerned about the cotton problem than the people here, Mr. Elwood said.

Sgt. Davis In English Hospital

Sgt. Paul E. Davis of the Swearingen community, who was included in the casualty list announced May 13, is now at an Army hospital in England. His wife, Mrs. Floyd Davis, was notified recently that he was making rapid improvement.

Sgt. Davis was wounded April 20 in Germany. He entered the Army September 4, 1944, and received his basic training at Camp Wolters. He was then sent to Fort Meade, Md., and sailed on January 23. He was stationed in France before going into Germany.

Sgt. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of the Lillie community. His wife and three-month-old son, Paul Edward Davis Jr., also live in the Lillie community with his parents. They hear from him regularly since he was wounded.

Junior Montague Slightly Wounded

Pfc. Junior Montague, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague, has been slightly wounded on Okinawa. This word came in a letter from Pfc. Will Joe Cummings to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings. Official notification from the War Department has not been received.

Cummings' letter was written May 13, and although he did not say when Montague was wounded, he said that he expected to be back in combat soon. Both men are serving in the 1st Marine Division and went onto Okinawa April 1.

Liberation Of Langford And Bass Confirmed

Word of the liberation of two Collingsworth County men held prisoners by the Germans reached their families through the Red Cross Saturday, May 19. They are T-Sgt. Joe Langford of the Army Air Force, a prisoner since November 1943; and Pfc. G. W. Bass of the Army, who was captured in mid-December.

T-Sgt. Langford's liberation came in the Red Cross telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Langford, and his wife, Mrs. Joe Langford and their little daughter, Joann, who was born after her father became a prisoner of war, are living here with his parents.

A cablegram to the flyer's wife Monday evening stated that he was in England and would be home soon, and that he was OK.

Sgt. Langford was serving as a gunner on a heavy bomber when his plane went down November 5, 1943. During the latter part of the war he was at Stalag 17-B Prisoner of War Camp, 25 miles from Vienna, Austria.

No word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Langford regarding their other son, S-Sgt. Andy Langford, who was also a prisoner of the Germans. He, too, was a gunner on a heavy bomber with the Air Force. He was last known to be in a prison camp near Stettin, but men from that camp were reported moved when the Russian armies approached.

Pfc. Bass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMinn, formerly of Quail, but who now live near Alameda. His sister, Mrs. Buster Sublett, lives on the Sitter Ranch. After serving in the Aleutian Islands, Pfc. Bass returned to the United States in the summer of 1944. He was sent to the European theater of operations in November and was captured December 16. He was first listed as missing in action and later as a prisoner of war.

Pfc. Bass was reared at Quail.

Donald Curry Home From India

After an eleven months assignment in India, Pfc. Donald Curry returned to his home here Monday evening, May 21, to spend a 45 day furlough with his wife and baby daughter, Donna, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry, and his sisters, Mrs. Sam Gholson and Miss Loraine Curry.

Pfc. Curry was a member of a ground crew with the Air Force. At the end of his furlough he expects to be returned overseas.

School House At Enterprise Will Be Sold On June 4

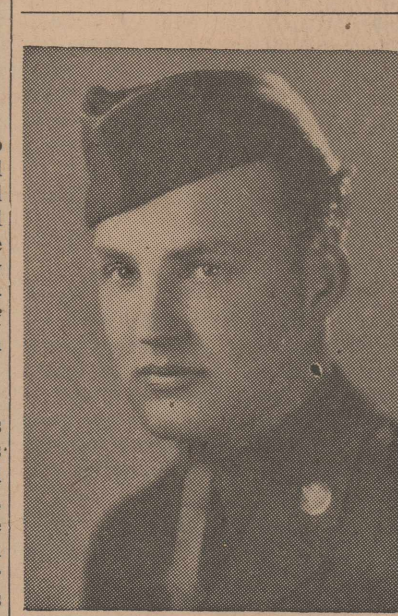
Trustees of the Enterprise School District have announced that the school building will be sold at auction on June 4. The property consists of the frame building, size 24x60 feet, as well as a coal house, fence, outhouses, electric appliances, seats, desks, playground equipment, and many other items too numerous to mention. Detailed information about the property can be obtained from B. W. Beard, Buck Breeding or Tommie Tate.

36th Division Officer Has 350 Days Combat

Three hundred and fifty days of combat, which began on the Salerno beachhead, ended for Lt. Milburn Derryberry on the banks of the Rhine River the day after Easter Sunday. With the famed Texas 36th Division, he had first fought the entrenched German troops, confident of victory, had helped to push them back through the territory they had overrun, then broke through their last desperately defended lines in what he called the fiercest fighting he saw overseas.

One of the first men from this county to enter service, Derryberry was a platoon sergeant when he went overseas and throughout his fighting in Italy. On January 19, at Lendburg, he received a battlefield commission of second lieutenant and took charge of his platoon, carrying it through the latter

Bond Sales Total \$70,148 To Date



LIBERATED T-Sgt. Joe Langford, one of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Langford held prisoners by the Germans, has been liberated and is now in England. His wife and little daughter, Joan, are living here with his parents.

Twelve Students To Graduate At Dodson Tuesday

Twelve seniors will receive diplomas from Dodson high school Tuesday evening, May 29, at the commencement program. Preceding this, the baccalaureate service will be held Sunday night, May 27.

Min. Van Bonneau of the Church of Christ will preach the baccalaureate sermon, while Dean J. O. Ellsworth of the commerce department of Texas Technological College at Lubbock will give the commencement address.

The eighth grade graduation is scheduled for Friday night, May 25, at 9:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium. A class play and music will precede the presentation of diplomas.

The program for the baccalaureate, which will be held at the Nazarene Church, was announced this week by Supt. H. H. Risinger to include:

Processional, Mrs. George Beavers. Invocation, Rev. V. S. Wheeler. Announcements, Mr. Risinger. Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," congregation.

Trio, "I Love a Little Cottage." LaVerne McWhorter, Ruby Cornelius and Betty Nell Patterson. Sermon, Min. Bonneau. Benediction, Rev. Tommy Austin.

Recessional, Mrs. Beavers. (Continued on Page Twelve)

W. L. Kirkland Home At Samnorwood Is Destroyed By Fire

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkland of the Samnorwood community was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, May 13. The fire was caused from an oil explosion, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland report. The blaze went out of control immediately.

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War Bond sales at the end of the first week of the Seventh War Loan Drive amounted to \$70,148.75, John Forbis, county chairman, announced Monday, May 21, after reports had been received from the various bond selling agencies.

"This was a fine start, but we can't let down. If we continue to buy for the remaining five weeks of the drive as we did during the first week, Collingsworth County will have no trouble in meeting its \$250,000 quota," Mr. Forbis declared.

Of the total sales to date, \$34,171.25 was for E type bonds and the remaining \$35,977.50 was for all other types.

"While this drive may come during the time that we do not have a seasonal income from any of our farm crops, fighting in the Pacific isn't waiting on that either, and although it means a sacrifice to buy at this time, we can't let our boys down as long as they are out there on the battlefields fighting for us and our country," the chairman pointed out.

Mr. Forbis again urged the people of the county to make their purchases voluntarily without waiting to be solicited by the various community workers.

Pfc. Nixon Given The Purple Heart

Pfc. Walter W. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nixon of Dozier, who was wounded in action on Leyte February 21, has received the Purple Heart. The parents of this 30-year-old veteran of two periods of overseas service received information from the War Department that his wounds were slight.

Pfc. Nixon enlisted in the Army May 20, 1941, and received his training at Fort Bliss, Camp Hale, Colo., and Camp Roberts, Calif., from where he went overseas. Upon his return he was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., Camp Carson, Colo., and Fort Ord, Calif.

He has been in a hospital somewhere in the Southwest Pacific since he was wounded, his mother reports.

Jackie Strong Wounded April 28

Pvt. Jackie Strong, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong of Wellington, was wounded in action in the Philippines on April 28, they learned in a letter received from him Wednesday, May 9. He described the events leading up to his being wounded.

"We went in Friday and Saturday I was out hunting Japs. We went into the mountains to run the Japs out. Most of them had already left but a few snipers remained to be found. I was on the front lines for a week and I never did see a live Jap. I haven't seen one and I hope I never do see one." (Continued on Page Twelve)

Cpl. Wm. Wever En Route Home

Cpl. William W. Wever, who was captured by the Germans on April 12 and liberated April 23, is en route to the United States, his mother, Mrs. Maggie Wever of Wellington learned during the week end.

Word came to the young soldier's wife, who lives at Crossville, Ill., and she in turn notified Mrs. Wever here.

Cpl. Wever went overseas in October 1944.

Rent Control Board Representative To Come Here Regularly

Tenants who wish to protest rent overcharges should exhibit receipts or equally satisfactory evidence of the amount of the payment.

Tenants are not all aware that it is not necessary to make payment for rent or services unless a written receipt is offered at the same time. Without a receipt it is sometimes impossible to establish the amount of a cash payment. The Area Rent Office in that event is unable to obtain a refund. In a great many cases in the past it was impossible to make an adjustment since the tenant was unable to furnish satisfactory evidence of an alleged overcharge.

A representative will be at the county court room each Tuesday.

Legal Notices

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7

PROPOSING an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter; providing that members of the regular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States shall not be permitted to vote; providing that other members of the armed forces shall be entitled to vote under certain conditions; providing the form of the ballot for voting on said proposed amendment; fixing the time for holding an election; directing the Governor to issue the necessary proclamations; and making an appropriation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas the matter of amending Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto a new section which will modify the present restrictions concerning voting. This new section shall be inserted between Section 2 and Section 3 of said Article VI, and shall be known as Section 2a, and shall read as follows:

"SECTION 2a. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to require any person, who at the time of the holding of an election hereinafter referred to is, or who, within eighteen months immediately prior to the time of holding any such election was, a member of the armed forces of the United States or of the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part of such armed forces or Armed Force Reserve, or the United States Maritime Service or the United States Merchant Marine, and who is otherwise a qualified voter under the laws and Constitution of this state, to pay a poll tax or to hold a receipt for any poll tax assessed against him, as a condition precedent to his right to vote in any election held under the authority of the laws of this state, during the time the United States is engaged in fighting a war, or within one year after the close of the calendar year in which said war is terminated.

"PROVIDED, however, that the foregoing provisions of this section do not confer the right to vote upon any person who is a member of the regular establishment of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps; and provided further, that all persons in the armed forces of the United States, or the component branches thereof, not members of the regular establishment of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, are hereby declared not to be disqualified from voting by reason of any provision of sub-section "Fifth" of Section 1, of this Article."

SEC. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state on August 25, 1945, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following:

"FOR the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter."

THOSE OPPOSED to such amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the following:

"AGAINST the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter."

SEC. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamations rela-

ting to the publication of the foregoing Resolution, in the various counties of the state, and shall cause the same to be published as required by the statutes and the Constitution in connection with the submission of proposed amendments to the Constitution, to the people for their action at a state-wide election. If it shall appear from the returns of the election at which the foregoing amendment to the Constitution is voted upon that a majority of the qualified voters have voted for said amendment, same shall then become a part of the Constitution of Texas.

SEC. 4. There is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the expenses of advertising said Resolution in each county in the state and for such other purposes as may be necessary, or required by law, or by the Constitution.

46-4c

S. J. R. No. 8

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for a Supreme Court of nine members; prescribing their qualifications; and providing for their election, tenure of office and compensation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"ARTICLE 5. SECTION 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a decision of a case; provided, that when the business of the court may require, the court may sit in sections as designated by the court to hear argument of causes and to consider applications for writs of error or other preliminary matters. No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be, at the time of his election, a citizen of the United States and of this state, and unless he shall have attained the age of thirty-five years, and shall have been a practicing lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a court of record together at least ten years. Said Justices shall be elected (three of them each two years) by the qualified voters of the state at a general election; shall hold their offices six years, or until their successors are elected and qualified; and shall each receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. In case of a vacancy in the office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration of their term of office under the present Constitution, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Judges of the Commission of Appeals who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall become Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and each shall continue in office as such Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until January 1st next preceding the expiration of the term to which he has been appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified."

SEC. 2. Said proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1945, at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on said ballot:

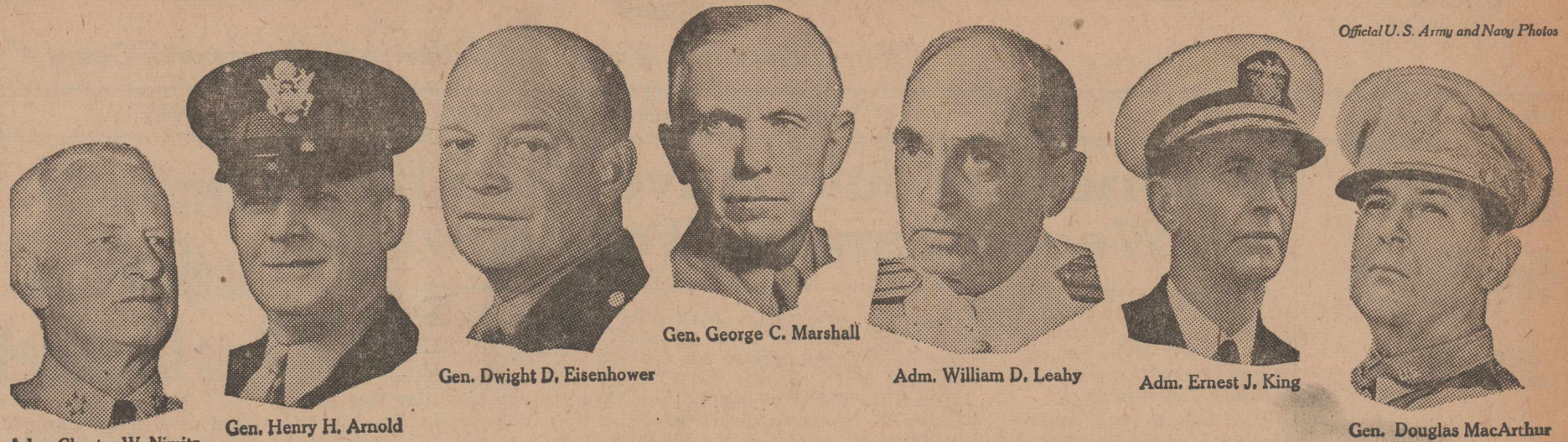
"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members"; and each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said ballot:

"AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

SEC. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and said election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this State.

46-4c

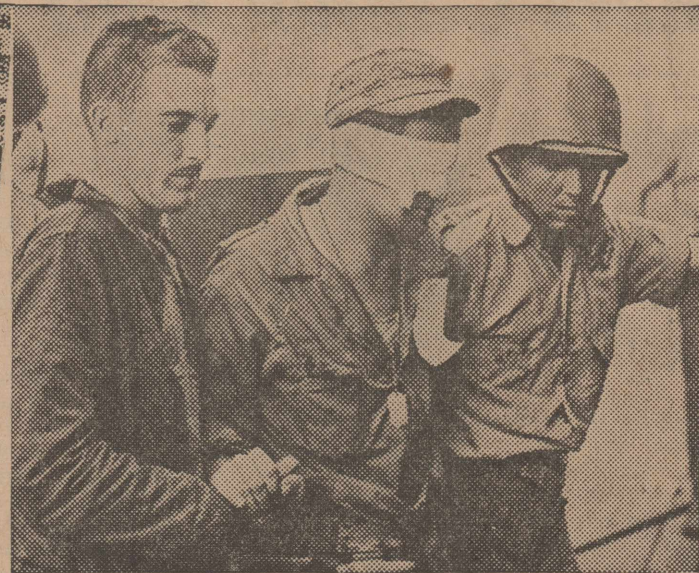


These men can tell you why the 7TH WAR LOAN is the BIGGEST yet!

YOU ARE being asked to lend more money than ever before—in the 7th War Loan. These men can tell you why. They can tell you of giant ships ready to slide down the ways this year. They can tell you of a whole new air

force in the building—huge new bombers and fast new jet-propelled planes coming off the lines by thousands. They could show you why it is cheaper and quicker to give our Pacific Forces entirely new equipment sometimes—instead of shipping tanks and guns from Europe.

They can, in short, show you 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.



Will you tell these men "I can't afford to buy my share"?

THE GENERALS and admirals can show us why our money is needed—more money than before. But other men can show us something, too. They're the men with twisted, crippled limbs... with clever iron hooks instead of hands. The blind men... the men with

scarred, seamed faces. And perhaps worst of all, the men with blasted, darkened minds. They can show us, clearly, how small is any sacrifice we make in lending money. If you have an income, whether from work, land, or capital, you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Find out what that quota is—and make it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following:

- STEVENSON IMPLEMENT CO.
- RABURN GROCERY
- FIRST STATE BANK, DODSON
- COCHRAN DRUG
- THE LEADER STORE
- BOSTON FURNITURE STORE
- I. O. RUBY, IGA STORE
- HATCH DRY GOODS STORE
- LION AUTO STORE
- KELSO FUNERAL HOME
- LEWIS BROS. GROCERY
- R. A. WILLIAMS, MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
- DR. E. W. JONES
- NOWLIN WHOLESALE
- CUDD BROTHERS FREIGHT LINES
- PINK SULLIVAN HARDWARE & FURNITURE
- QUAIL GIN
- PALACE DRUG STORE
- WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
- CITY BAKERY
- WHITE'S AUTO STORE
- HARRELL'S BEN FRANKLIN STORE
- CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

- WELLS & WELLS
- J. E. WARRICK & CO.
- J. C. WOOLDRIDGE CO., INC.
- UNITED SUPER MARKET
- DODGIN'S MEN'S STORE
- PIGGLY WIGGLY
- QUAIL MERCANTILE CO.
- MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.
- WELLINGTON MOTOR & TRACTOR CO.
- TYLER ELECTRIC
- HOLTON AUTO STORE
- TINDALL & BEVERS GIN
- MODERN MARKET
- FARMERS CO-OP GIN
- LEDERER HARDWARE & FURNITURE
- PARSONS DRUG CO.
- THE FAIR STORE
- WELLINGTON MACHINE SHOP
- V. P. ROBERTSON TAILOR SHOP
- COLLINGSWORTH MOTOR CO.
- GREENBELT ELECTRIC CO-OP
- C. B. ANDERSON, INSURANCE

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Personal

Mrs. E. M. Glass and children of Kingfisher, Oklahoma and Mrs. E. T. Sumner and children of Clovis, New Mexico, spent last week here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weir.

Mrs. Roy Brinson and Mrs. John Ford spent Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo on business.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Moss visited over the week end with her parents in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. B. Anderson has returned from a visit in Lubbock, and Miss Louise Anderson came with her for a few days visit.

Misses Evelyn and Billie Thomason and Yvonne Paulson of Denver, Colorado, visited Sunday at Cottonwood Ranch with Virgil Thomason, the Misses Thomason's brother, and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomason and Troy Gene.

Mrs. O. T. Nicholson, Mrs. Hester Holmes, Mrs. Jack Shull and Dorothy Lamb of Shamrock visited Mrs. John Walker and baby son, John, at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. West had as visitors for the past week Miss Billie Thomason and Miss Evelyn Thomason, her daughters, and Miss Yvonne Paulson of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Frank Anderson visited in Hedley Friday with her father and her sister in the Waves who was home on leave.

Miss Effie Lee Richards, who helped take the farm census in Collingsworth County, is now in Tulsa helping with the farm census of Swisher County.

Misses Evelyn and Billie Thomason and Yvonne Paulson of Denver, Colorado, who spent last week in Wellington with the Misses Thomason's mother, Mrs. W. H. West, visited in Shamrock Wednesday. Miss Louise Gilliam returned to Wellington with them to spend the night with Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, Billie and Evelyn Thomason, and Yvonne Paulson visited in Hollis Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bennie Dickerson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Prentiss of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, spent the past week end with their daughter, Mrs. Art Myer, and Lt. Myer.

Miss Billie Jean Tenison and Miss Peggy Riggs left Thursday for a two weeks visit in Austin. Billie Jean is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Templeton and Pat Neff, and Peggy is visiting Lt. and Mrs. C. O. Holman.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clovis Castle of Keester Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, are at Dodson visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Castle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crownover.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kent of Sudan were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Haragan of Dodson, Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Mims left Saturday for a few days visit in Amarillo with her sister.

Mrs. Dewey Haragan and daughter, Sandra Joyce, of Sudan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haragan of Dodson.

Mrs. James Young and children, Diane and Jimmy, returned Friday to their home in Johnstown, Colo., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells.

Miss Virginia Doneghy of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is visiting her brother, James Doneghy, and Mrs. Doneghy of Wellington for a few days.

Mrs. Harold Watkins and children, Cynthia and Freddy, were Tuesday visitors in Childress.

Miss Erolene Clubb left Saturday for a few weeks visit in El Paso, Texas.

R. H. Bearden, who had a slight foot operation last Tuesday, is now able to work again.

Frank Parlin of Chicago visited Muriel Price Thursday evening on the way to Los Angeles.

Lois Fulcher, who has been employed at The Toggery for the past two and a half years, left Monday for Dallas where she will soon be employed.

Elton McKinney, who was in the Hollis hospital for eight days, came home last Friday and is now able to be around.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Langford had as guests Mrs. Langford's sister and brother, Miss Fay Messick of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and J. V. Messick and daughter, Colleen, of Espanola, New Mexico last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bledsoe spent the week end in Quanah visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerald Hardy, and Mr. Hardy. Miss Carol Sue Hardy returned with them to spend the week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Massey of Buckley Field, Colorado, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rainer of Loco, and other relatives in Wellington. Mrs. Massey will be remembered as Mae Rainer by people in Wellington.

Mrs. Bob Jolly and Ozette Jolly of Amarillo, formerly of Wellington, are visiting Mrs. J. F. Hays and Flora Russell.

Mrs. Ada Thompson of San Diego, Calif., who has been visiting her brother, Morgan Tucker, and Mrs. Tucker, spent a few days in Boynton, Oklahoma, but is now back in Wellington.

Rev. J. B. Curry of Fort Worth spent the week end in Wellington visiting his brother, R. F. Curry, and his sister, Mrs. Annie Wall.

Mrs. Gerald Hardy and children of Quanah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Saleh and C. M. Haddad of Tyler, and Mrs. S. Serur of San Marcus were here last Wednesday and Thursday visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Enis Schaded, and family. They attended the graduation exercises of their nephew, Edmond Schaded.

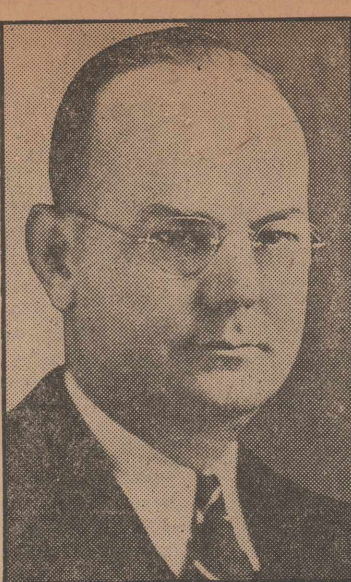
Mrs. Cleo Templeton had as guests for the week end her niece, Mrs. Emma Powell, and Barbara Powell of Lawton, Oklahoma, and Lodema Nolan of Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Gilliam of Dodson visited in Wellington Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. West and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell and family of Wheeler were Sunday visitors in Wellington and Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brantley and children Lawanda and Heber Melvin of Vernon were here during the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. R. W. Brantley.

Pauline Emmert, Vivian Scarberry, Rubye Scarberry, Peggy Scarberry, and Mattie Marie Payne of Amarillo attended the Shamrock commencement exercises Friday night.



Father Of Mrs. J. R. Lawson Dies

M. W. Moody of Friona, father of Mrs. J. R. Lawson of Wellington, died of a heart attack at his farm home Friday, May 18. He was 58 years of age. A farmer on a large scale, Mr. Moody had worked all of his land himself since the war. He had lived at Friona for nine years.

Although he never lived here, Mr. Moody had visited in Wellington a number of times.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday from the Methodist Church at Friona with Rev. E. A. Irving in charge. Mr. Moody was a native of Wise County, where he was born March 11, 1887.

He is survived by four daughters, June Moody, Grace Jo Moody, Doris Moody, and Mrs. Lawson. The former two returned to Wellington with Rev. and Mrs. Lawson to visit.

Going from here to attend the funeral service were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Vandivere.

Many a man has joined the navy because the ships are kept so clean and tidy. Then he discovers who keeps them that way.

FEDERAL LOAN BOSS

President Truman has named John W. Snyder, 48, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, to be Federal Loan Administrator, Jesse Jones' old job. A year ago Snyder was an RFC executive assistant.

The man who succeeds may take his hat off to the past, but he takes his coat off to the future.



Girl Graduate 1945

This year's girl graduate enters the world confronted by deep responsibilities. Her services are urgently needed by war industries, the armed forces and vital telephone work. She is free to choose her service. Should she choose telephone work, she will make a thrilling contribution to final Victory and lay the groundwork for a peacetime career.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Company

EAT BETTER spend less

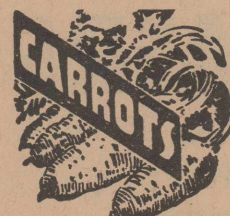
Shop the Modern Way

SUGAR	PURE CANE, 5 lbs.—	29c
SPINACH	Steam Cleaned Fancy, 2 1-2 Can	17c
COFFEE	SCHILLING'S, 1-Lb. Glass Jar—	25c
Mortons Salt	2 Boxes for—	15c

Fresh Vegetables



NEW POTATOES 27c
4 lbs. -----

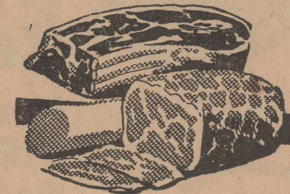


BELL PEPPERS 25c
Lb. -----

FRESH CARROTS 6c
Bunch -----

CUCUMBERS 10c
Lb. -----

TRY OUR MEATS



SHORT CUT STEAK 35c
Lb. -----



T-BONE STEAK 39c
Lb. -----

HAMBURGER 23c
FRESH, Lb. -----

SEVEN ROAST 28c
Lb. -----

FLOUR \$1.15
Lucky Day, 25 lbs. -----

PLUM JAM 29c
Star, 28-oz. -----

BAB-O 10c
Can -----

MEAL 22c
Fancy White, 5 lbs. -----

WHITE KARO 12c
1 1-2 lbs. -----

BLEACH 9c
Quart -----

We Have Big C. Mayfield, Climax Feeds

—WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR EGGS & CREAM—

SHORTS \$2.25
100 lbs. -----

Big C LAYING MASH \$3.45
100-lb. Print Bag -----

Big C STARTER \$3.85
100-lb. Print Bag -----

BRAN \$2.20
100 lbs. -----

SEED MAIZE, Plainsman, 100 lbs. \$3.95

—PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR BABY CHICKS—

Modern Market

Mothproof Your Clothes and Bedding

For a limited time, we will moth-proof all woolen garments in the dry clean process at no extra cost. The same applies to woolen blankets. Let us know as soon as possible; for naturally there is a limit on the length of time and the amount of this work we can do.

THE TOGGERY

Wellington's Foremost Dry Cleaners

East Side Square Ruth and Roy Horn

NOTICE!

TO THE PEOPLE OF COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

It will be greatly appreciated by me if you will call by my office at some time when you are in town and give in your taxes for 1945. If I am not in the office, one of the young ladies will be glad to assist you as they have a list of all values just as I would take it for you myself. This assistance is asked due to the fact that we must conserve gasoline and rubber for the needs of our country at a time like this. Remember that you have to sign each year for your homestead in order to be exempt State taxes on same. Those of you who have already assessed your taxes do not have any worry. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

J. W. HOLDER
TAX COLLECTOR

Personal

Mrs. W. W. Sugg and daughter, Jewell, went to Oklahoma City on Sunday to visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Price Dukeminier and family. From there they will go to Houston to attend the graduation exercises of Mrs. Sugg's grandson, J. D. Sugg Jr. He will return home with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine and daughter, Sara, visited R. L. Gillentine and Miss Elizabeth Gillentine and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry during the week end. Mr. Gillentine returned to Hereford Sunday evening, but Mrs. Gillentine and Sara are staying for a few days.

Mrs. W. C. Bell and children of Dodson spent the week end in Wellington, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell.

Buddy Fox of Hollis and Jerry D. Bollen spent the week end at Craterville Park, Oklahoma. They returned to Wellington Saturday night.

Elsie Hicks and Harriet Driskell of Hollis were guests of Tommie Ann Campbell and Helen Jo Holder Saturday.

Ruth Willoughby visited with her family and friends over the week end and returned to Dallas Sunday evening.

Mrs. Earl Shields, Mrs. Art Frost, and Marianna Shields visited Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Craven in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Lf. and Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner were here for a short time Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baumgardner and family en route to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied went to Oklahoma City last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Saied's cousin, M. Farris. They returned Friday.

Miss Mattie Marie Payne of Amarillo was here during the week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Payne. Miss Payne is employed at Pantex.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrell spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo on business and visiting her mother.

Mrs. A. A. Spear left Monday for a few days visit in Amarillo.

Dorothy Teakell, formerly of Wellington and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sasser, left Monday for San Bernardino, Calif., where she will spend a few weeks.

Joy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, returned home with her grandfather, H. L. Polk of Pampa who visited his daughter, Mrs. James, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rufus Sweat and daughters visited last week end in Arlington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, and her brother, Grover Young and family. Mrs. Sweat reported that Grover Young, who suffered a stroke approximately two months ago, is gradually improving. He is now able to be up in a wheel chair and to stand, although he is yet unable to walk. Mr. Young is a former resident of this county.

Mrs. Lester Bengé and son, Bill Derr, left Saturday for a two weeks visit in Waurika, Oklahoma, with her mother and in Fort Worth where Mr. Bengé is now employed.

Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie of Clovis, New Mexico, is here for a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Duke, and her sister, Mrs. Luther McPherson.

R-U-AWARE?



Regardless of how large your problem may be... more-than-likely we'll be able to help you solve it. It's simple to make a loan with C. B. ANDERSON. We also give correct abstracts. May we serve you?

C. B. Anderson Insurance
LOANS
ABSTRACTS



DECORATED

Exactly 46 years after he was wounded in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War, J. Warren White, publisher of The Harmon County Leader, was presented the Purple Heart.

Hollis Publisher Given Purple Heart After 46 Years

J. Warren White, publisher of The Hollis Post-Herald and The Harmon County Leader, has recently been awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action at Quinga, Philippine Islands on April 23, 1899. Mr. White served with Co. F, First Nebraska Infantry, during the Spanish-American War and was in 17 engagements during this time.

Some of the veterans with whom he served in the Philippines had the War Department investigate and the records revealed that he suffered injuries on the above date. Major General J. A. Ulio had the Purple Heart forwarded to Mr. White and it reached him on April 23, 1945, exactly 46 years later. Mr. White also has the Bronze Medal which was given to all men who volunteered to serve beyond the term of their enlistments to help suppress the Philippine Insurrection.

The Hollis publisher served in World War I as a Lieutenant with the Engineers of the U. S. Army in France for nearly two years. Following Pearl Harbor he immediately wired the president offering his services in World War II but was not accepted.

Miss Delia Cowans, one of the high school teachers, left Monday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the summer. She plans to assist in a Girl Scout Camp near Albuquerque later in the summer.

Russian Cattle Drive Tops Texas Big Ones

Prominent in Texas song and story are the exploits and hardships of the Chisholm Trail, on which drivers taking their long-horns to northern markets encountered droughts, floods, buffalo herds and rustlers, as well as sudden stampedes. Between the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, four to five million southwestern cattle were driven up the various trails and in the peak year of 1871 an estimated 700,000 were sold in Abilene, Kans. But even this enormous overland movement now appears outdone by a cattle drive recently completed in Russia.

When the Germans invaded Russia, many cattle and other farm animals were killed or captured; but the Russians saved all they could—apparently most of their stock—by shipping or driving the animals eastward ahead of the aggressors. Later, after the Germans had been driven back, farmers who had been dispossessed wanted to return home with their herds. They could not take their animals by rail because this would have tied up the whole Russian railway system for a month when it was needed for military use. So it was decided to drive a million dairy cattle, sheep and goats westward.

The big drive began last May over twenty-three routes that totaled 25,000 miles and had 540 supply depots. The 2,400 herds were accompanied by 25,000 persons, most of them women, children and war invalids. Only a tenth of these had had experience in cattle driving, but several thousand others were given special training before the trek began. Several hundred veterinarians went along to care for the animals, and as many doctors to look after the drivers. A report from Moscow says the trek, which lasted six months, went off like clockwork. The animals arrived in fine condition, and hundreds of calves and lambs were born along the trails.

Some Texans are still curious to learn if the Russian trail drivers will organize an association and hold annual reunions to recount their experiences on the trails, to

Boy Scout Notes

Plans for attending Camp Ki-O-Wah this summer and for an overnight hike were made by the Scouts of Troop 32 at a meeting Monday night, May 21, under the direction of Scoutmaster Sandy Parsons.

Dairymen Warned Against Violation Of Production Program

The Wellington AAA office has been advised that the state committee has established a policy under the dairy production payment program that in case the county committee receives evidence that a producer has added water to milk at any time during the payment period, payment for the entire period will be denied the producers, Millard Brown has reported.

This measure was taken after offices in several counties were notified by the city health departments that cases had been found where producers were adding water to milk.

Cotton yields have been increased by 205, 240, 280, and 300 pounds of seed cotton per acre after soybeans, cowpeas, crotalaria and velvet beans, respectively, were turned under for soil improvement.—Cotton Branch Experiment Station, Arkansas.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

sing trail songs and to swap stories of their individual exploits. After the war we may even have Russian movies on the adventures of these Soviet cowgirls.

Ben Garner, Mississippi 1944 4-H cotton champion, produced 2,293 pounds of lint cotton on two acres and made \$519.37 net profit.—Mississippi Extension Service.

Farmers were a bit worried for awhile when they read the newspaper headline stating that the cream of the country is going to Reno to be separated.



1500 Miles... and No Service Stations!

BOEING B-29 SUPERFORTRESS

The round trip to Tokio

is over water all the way. There aren't any emergency landing fields—just those endless, marching lines of big, green Pacific rollers.

It's no wonder, then, that the flight engineer on a B-29 is one of the most important men aboard. They call him the "gasoline salesman"—the fellow who nurses that big baby along and makes every single drop of 100-octane fuel count. And we think there's a pretty good moral in his story for you folks.

After all, you're the "flight engineer" of your car. And though you won't get a ducking in the Pacific if you let her run out of gas, you still can't afford to neglect your car's running order. Because you have a direct responsibility to your Uncle Sam to "Care for your car for your country!"

Too many cars are going off the road these days just because of needless neglect. And those irreplaceable

cars are part of our vital war-time transportation system!

But you can easily take that added ounce of precaution which will keep your car purring along—and your Phillips 66 Service Man will be delighted to help you!

He'll check your tires for cuts and bruises and criss-cross them with the spare; he'll check your oil and water and brakes; he'll look at your battery and oil filter, and he'll keep his eyes open for loose nuts and bolts, too. In fact, your Phillips 66 Service Man will do all the things he does for many of your neighbors—all of them part of the Phillips Car-Saving Plan that keeps 'em rolling!

For your car's sake as well as your country's—stop in the next time you see the Orange and Black 66 Shield... the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

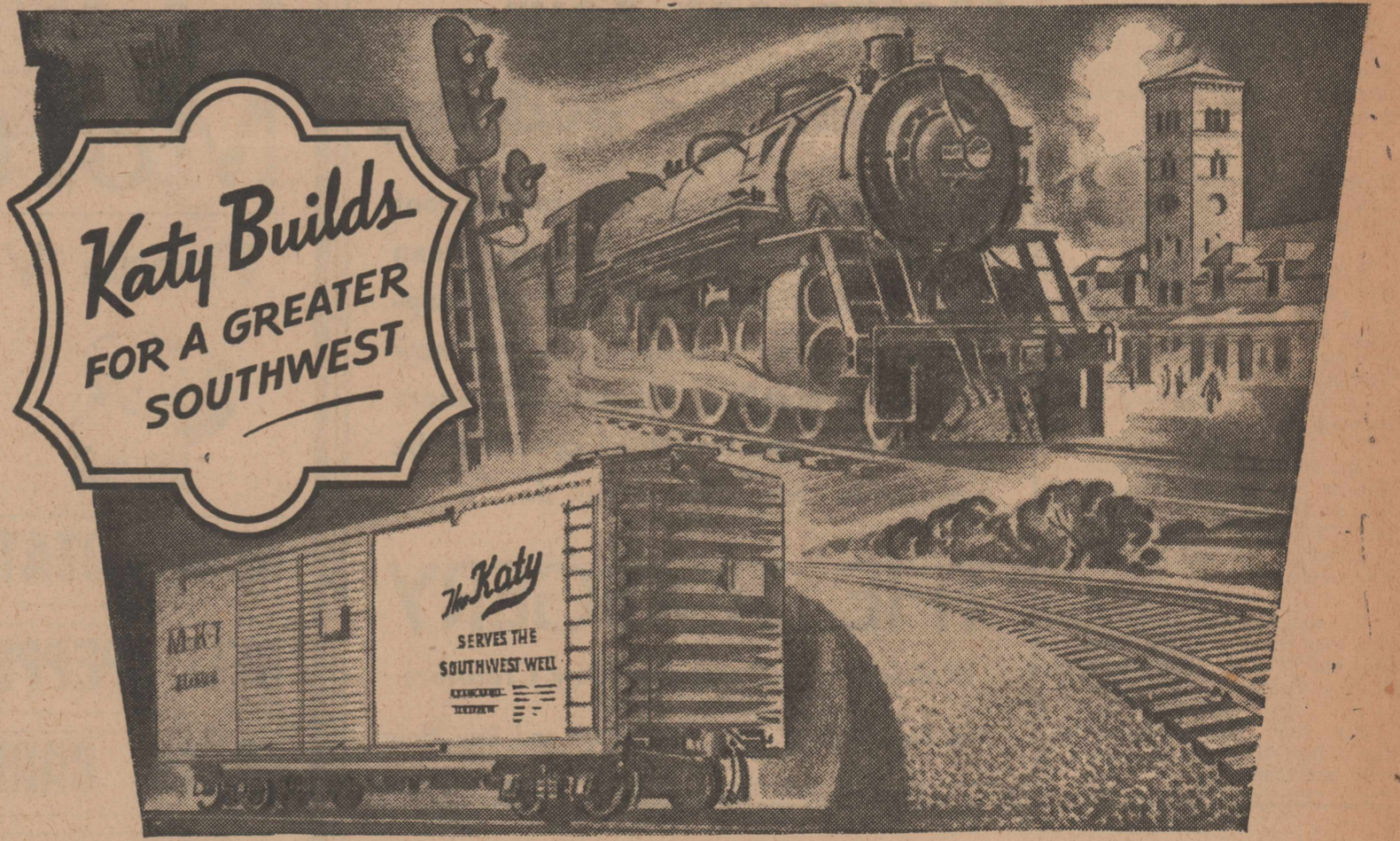


YOU'RE ONLY A FOOT FROM TROUBLE ✓✓✓ CHECK YOUR BRAKES!
FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach. This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

PALACE DRUG STORE
PARSONS DRUG STORE
PRUDEN DRUG CO.



The Building Bill - \$100,000,000

A new and finer Katy now serves the Southwest! Within the past four years nearly a hundred million dollars have been put back into Katy properties to afford the most efficient rail transportation the Southwest has ever enjoyed. In spite of serious shortages of men and materials, every inch of main-line road bed has been rebalasted... Nearly 350 miles of new steel have been laid... 4,500,000 creosoted cross ties installed... 900 locomotives given heavy repairs or rebuilt... Revenue freight cars in bad order reduced to 3/10 of 1 percent of ownership—a record "low" in the Company's history... All passenger equipment has been repaired and renovated... Stations, service buildings and bridges strengthened, repaired and painted, and many other improvement projects completed. And the Katy's record of good housekeeping is outstanding. All this without a borrowed penny—and at the same time the mortgage debt was being reduced approximately \$40,000,000. The Katy is building to keep pace with the new and greater Southwest.



McClowan
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD AND PRESIDENT

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD COMPANY

GOOD YEAR FARMERS
Meet your New HIRED HAND... the fastest working TRACTOR TIRE ON EARTH

GOOD YEAR SURE-GRIP
With the O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R TREAD

You'll cover more acres of ground in less time with less gallons of gasoline when your tractor's shod with Goodyear Sure-Grips. For these husky, long-lasting tires are designed with the famous O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread that cleans itself as the wheel turns; won't get gummed up; won't pack with mud... means less slippage, less lost motion, more pull, more push.

Size 12x36
\$76.65
(Plus Tax)

LION AUTO STORE
East Side Square — Wellington, Tex.
PHONE 58



DADDY'S IMITATION

Babies—especially new ones—mean well, but the results often send daddy's suits to the neighborhood cleaning establishment, Tom West (John Hodiak) discovers as he gingerly returns their baby to Theo (Lana Turner). A scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Marriage Is A Private Affair," which marks Lana's return to the screen starting Sunday at the Ritz Theatre.

LETTERS From The PEOPLE

Farwell, Texas
May 7, 1945

Dear Deskins:

Thought I would write you tonight as it is almost V-E Day and let you and the good people of Wellington know that I am thankful to God that the Axis is almost crushed. I believe it was the prayers of the Christian people of the good old U. S. A. Thank God I live in America.

I think this and days to come should be celebrated giving thanks to God.

Deck, I have been intending to write you for a long time but just didn't get around to it. We enjoy the Wellington Leader very much and share it with our friends.

It's sure dry here. The wheat is almost gone. Sure looks bad. Tell everyone hello.

I remain, your friend,
Cecil J. Craven.

Vernon
May 8, 1945

Dear Sir:

Find enclosed check for the renewal of our paper.

Vernon grand place but no people ahead of those in Collingsworth County.

Am sending letter from our boy who with our other brave heroes over there are making those Japs and Huns tuck their tails and holler calf rope.

Virgil Mars.

Mariana Islands
April 22, 1945

Dear Folks,

How are you all getting along this beautiful Sunday morning? I hope all of you are feeling fine. As usual I am O. K.

Well, my mail finally caught up with me the other night. I got several letters from Margaret and there are four from you all. I sure was glad to get them, too.

Some boys from home and I got off in a quiet place to ourselves the other night and had a prayer meeting. I sure did enjoy it and certainly got a wonderful blessing from it. We certainly had a good service today. The chaplain was sincere and certainly brought a good message about the times for different things and "my times are in the hands of God." I enjoyed it and got more out of it than any

service that I have been in since I left home. It is certainly wonderful to know that whenever you have to go God is always with you.

I will sure be glad when I can come home and attend church regularly. The men over here all seem to be more serious minded about things than one would think.

By the way things look now this war should be over with soon and I believe that it will and then we can all come home to our loved ones.

How are you getting along with the crop? We certainly had a rain here the other night and it sprinkles some most every day.

Well, I don't know anything else to write about so I will close for this time.

Love,
Drebon.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

(The following letter was written by Pfc. John W. Sparkman to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sparkman of Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Samnorwood. He is a brother of Mrs. C. R. Tucker of Wellington.)

Germany
4-15-45

Dearest Folks:

Gosh, I'm sorry I haven't written sooner but I've been gone from the company several days. So, I'm back today but will leave in the morning again. I'll only be gone three days this time. Boy, my boss the Major is really keeping me on the ball. Mother, please tell Doris and Mary I'll write as soon as I can. They will understand or at least I hope they will.

Gee, I'm wondering how that dear Dad of mine is getting along. Everytime you write you say he is working. Hell, is that all he does, work? Tell him hello for me and for him to keep his gun in shape, for I want to go bird hunting with him if I ever get back there. Gee, wasn't it terrible about President Roosevelt dying? I really hated to hear the news. Well, he is one fellow who really served his country well.

Mother, tell all the kids hello for me and I promise to write just as soon as I get back off this trip. Gee, will I ever be glad to get home again. Well, sweetheart, it is now nine o'clock. So it's bed-time. So I'll say good night and go to bed.

Love always,
Your son, Jack.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Housewives Take Advantage of these
SUPER SAVINGS
on **QUALITY FOODS**

TOMATOES No. 2 Can— **8c**

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 11c
Three 5c boxes

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.25
25-lb. bag

APRICOTS No. 2 1-2 Can, In Syrup— **20c**

SPICED TOMATO JUICE 5c
NO POINTS! 12-oz. bottle

PRUNES 50-60 Size, Extra Large, 3-Lb. Pkg.— **47c**

KRISPY CRACKERS 27c
Slightly Salty—2-lb. box

PRESERVES PURE FRUIT, Peach or Apricot, 2-Lb. Jar— **45c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES



California **CHERRIES** 23c
1-2 lb. package

CANTALOUPE ???

Sugar Loaf **PINEAPPLE** 12½c
Lb.

CUCUMBERS 12½c
Nice medium size, lb

FRESH GREEN BEANS 15c
Lb.

RED CABBAGE, lb. 9c

GREEN PEPPER 25c
Lb.

LARGE AVACADOS 29c
Each

FANCY LEAF LETTUCE 23c
Lb.

ORANGES, dozen 23c

CELERY 25c
Large Stalk

LEMONS, lb. 13c

5-Tie **HOUSEHOLD BROOM** 98c
Each

BAKERITE Shortening 67c
3-lb. carton

SWAN NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP 10c
Lg. bar

Joy Chocolate Flavored **CAKE MIX** 22c
Lg. box

DUFF'S Waffle Mix 24c
Box

CRISCO 73c
3-lb. jar

SPRY 73c
3-lb. jar

BLUE SUPER SUDS 23c
Lg. box

MOUSE TRAPS 10c
3 for

PURE APPLE JUICE 29c
Quart

SALAD DRESSING 22c
Lady Betty, Pt.

HALITOSINE ANTISEPTIC, bottle 10c

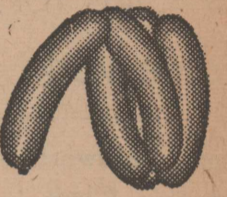
APPLE BUTTER 21c
2-Lb. Jar

TOOTHPASTE 39c
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FRESH PORK CRACKLIN'S 10c
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PURE PORK, lb.

Rib Stew lb. 17c

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SHAMPOO 59c
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SHAWNEE LAYING MASH
100-Lb. Bag
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DEFIANCE FLOUR
5 lbs. 29c
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25 lbs. \$1.09
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BEST FLOUR EVER MADE!
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Society News

Mrs. Deskins Wells, Society Editor

Page Six

The Wellington Leader

Thurs., May 24, 1945



"Peek-a-boo"

A basket of pink roses, delphinium, and bouvardia shows how Alyn Wayne, stylist, would send congratulations to the mother of a new baby. The colors are pastel and the doll's cap should be blue for a baby boy or pink for a girl. Twins pose no problem. Simply include two dolls.

Homemaking Summer Course Attracts 45 Girls for Six Weeks Homework

Lorene Duckworth
And J. C. Clark
Marry At Quail

Miss Lorene Duckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Duckworth of Buck Creek, became the bride of J. C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield Clark of Wellington, on Saturday, May 12. The wedding was solemnized at Quail by Rev. J. W. Russell, Baptist minister. Sam McGill was the couple's only attendant.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories. She has been making her home in Wellington for the past several months where she has been employed at Harrell's Store and at the present time is with McGill's Cafe. She graduated from Quail High School in the class of 1944.

The groom attended high school in Wellington and at the present time is employed at Singley's Mill. They are making their home in Wellington.

D. M. Shanks Hold
Family Reunion
Sunday, May 20

A family reunion was held Sunday, May 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans honoring Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shanks. Thirty-six members of the family were seated at the reunion dinner.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Shanks of Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McMahon of Pecos; Mrs. D. B. Hughes of Vidalia, La., Pvt. and Mrs. Cecil Shanks of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Motesenbocker of Quail; Miss Lavonia Shanks and Rufus Shanks.

Grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. James Estes of Childress; Virginia Evans, J. D., Elmer Earl, Herbert, Calvin, Nadine, Elaine and Opal Shanks, Jesse Motesenbocker Jr., David Allen and Gracie Ruth Hughes, David Wesley and Robert McMahan and Barbara Ruth Shanks.

Great grandchildren were Bernice Ruth Ester and Nathan Ann Watson.

Ardis Kern Given
Farewell Party
At Earl Hunter Home

Miss Ardis Kern, who left last Friday with her parents for Waco where she will make her home, was honored at a farewell party in the home of Mrs. Earl Hunter. Miss Gay Reeves and Miss Virginia Tolleson were hostesses with Mrs. Hunter.

The honoree was presented with farewell gifts from those present and a number of friends who were unable to attend.

Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served to about 20 guests.

Attending were Misses Virginia Sachse, Willie Faye Talbot, Tommie Ann Campbell, Lennie Lou Coleman, Noma Harrison, Ardis Kern, Messrs. Donald Johnson, Quince Fulton, Tim Hatch, Ted O'Neil, Jackie McPherson, Clinton Hunter, Herman C. Terry, Billy Nelson, Richard Morton, Mrs. Harley Kern, Mary Ann Hunter, Pat and Jimmie Kern and hostesses.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Marjorie Wilson
And A. E. Barnhart
Marry At Dumas

Miss Marjorie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Dumas, formerly of Wellington, and A. E. Barnhart, son of Mrs. Gladys Biffle of Clayton, N. M., were united in marriage on Sunday, May 6, at 9:30 a. m. The ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. Goff of Dumas.

The bride was attractively dressed in a suit of pale blue with white accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Colleen Muse attended the bride as maid of honor. She was attractive in a suit of marine aqua and wore a corsage of pink sweetpeas. James Stewart, cousin of the groom, was best man. Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lanham and Mary K. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Wanda and Wilma of Dumas; Miss Ruby Johnson, Pampa; Mrs. O. B. Wilson and La Juan, Mrs. Hezze Jones and Gaylon, and Mrs. Barney Glenn and daughter of Wellington.

The bride formerly lived at Wellington and graduated from here in the class of 1944. She moved to Dumas to make her home with her parents, and since that time has been employed at the Cactus Ordnance Works. The groom, a graduate of Clayton High School, has been employed at Cactus for the past year and one-half. They plan to continue living there and working for the duration of the war.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Wilson. The guests were received by the wedding party and bride's mother, and Miss Ruby Johnson presided over the registration of the guests. After the bride and groom cut the wedding cake, Mrs. Dick Lanham and Miss Wanda Wilson served the guests.

Following the reception the couple left for Amarillo. They were accompanied there by Miss Muse and Mr. Stewart. Upon their return, they plan to continue their work at Cactus.

Mrs. A. S. J. Lockhart
Honoree On 75th
Birthday May 9

Mrs. A. S. J. Lockhart celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday May 9 at her home with several of her friends and relatives present for a birthday dinner. Spring flowers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Lockhart by the following guests: Mmes. L. J. White, O. O. Adams, Cummings, Miss Hazel Adams, Jim Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart, Eldon and Travis; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Riley, Eddie Carroll and Phyllis Elaine; A. S. J. Lockhart and honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. V. M. Brown, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Dolphus Carlstrand of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhart of San Antonio.

Pvt. Ray Mitchell
Weds Bobbie Jewell Aldy
In Recent Ceremony

Miss Billie Jewell Aldy, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Cross of Washburn, and Pvt. Ray Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell of Swearingen, were married on Wednesday, May 2, by Rev. R. O. Richardson at the Buck Creek parsonage.

The bride was dressed in a light blue dress and hat with white accessories. Misses Faye Mitchell and Winifred Pitts were the couple's only attendants.

Mrs. Mitchell attended school at Childress and the groom attended Buck Creek School, Swearingen and Quail High School.

After a furlough the groom reported to Ft. Meade, Maryland on May 7 and the bride returned to Amarillo where she plans to continue her work.

Domestic Science Club
Closes Year At
Monday Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Pink Sullivan were hostesses Monday evening at the closing meeting of the Domestic Science Club for this club year. After a miscellaneous roll call the members spent the remainder of the evening in a social hour.

Roses and garden flowers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms and a salad plate was served to nine guests.

Attending were Mmes. T. E. Bengé, Cleo Templeton, W. R. Orr, E. N. Lewis, T. J. Way, L. E. Gribble, one guest, Mrs. John Walker and hostesses.

Miss Oneta Graham To Wed
Gard Connell At Childress
On May 31



Miss Oneta Graham

Miss Oneta Graham of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Graham of Wellington, will be married to Gard Connell of Childress on Thursday, May 31. The wedding will take place in Childress at the home of the groom's parents.

Quail F.F.A. Boys
Honorees In Home Of
Joyce Jones

An enjoyable evening was spent Wednesday night, May 16, by the Quail F.F.A. boys and their dates when Miss Joyce Jones gave a party in their honor.

After the games, refreshments were served to the following: C. H. Jones, Lanell Peemster, Alvin White, Delma Jones, John Coffee, Joyce Neeley, C. W. Robinson, Bonnie Blevins, Delbert White, Mildred Clay, Hubert Saunders, Raymond Neeley, Harold White, Patricia DeBord, Eugene Spier, Billy Langford, Avarilla Clay, Jack Pettitt, Billy Watkins, Tuffy Maxwell, Junior Davis, Dora Creed, Lonnie Needham, Raymond Bryant, Mattie Lee Jones, Eugene Paggitt, Ernestine Godnell, Kenneth Gosnell, Herbert Spier and the hostess, Joyce Jones.

Children Vaccinated
For Smallpox Asked
To Report To Doctors

The doctors who administered the smallpox vaccines to the East Ward children want each one who received the vaccine to call at the doctor's office and have their arms examined. If the virus has taken effect, the children will receive certificates showing that they are immune from smallpox.

The vaccine was given under the sponsorship of the East Ward P. T. A. health committee and the members of this committee stress the importance of this examination.

Pineapple To Be
Distributed Thursday
1 P. M., Co-Op Gin

The pineapple for Collingsworth County will be ready for distribution at the Farmer's Co-Op Gin on Thursday afternoon, May 24, at 1 o'clock p. m.

All persons who ordered pineapple are requested to come for their pineapple and bring their receipts and a container.

Fluorescent Lights

Now Available for Your Home

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Black Magic

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Mrs. Owen James
Given Stork Shower
In Langford Home

Mrs. Owen James was complimented at a stork shower Thursday, May 17, by Mrs. Gordon Peters and Mrs. Bill James in the home of Mrs. John Langford.

After the gifts were displayed the guests were served punch and cookies.

Attending were Mmes. Alfred Cooper, N. E. Feemster, Thomas Jesse, Frank Roberts, John Martin, W. O. Scott, Jack Cristy, Cora Williams, H. O. Carter, John Bullington, J. P. James, Walter Langford, A. R. Pepper, Jack Colson; Miss Lora Matney, honoree and hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Felix Hunt, Lola Ward, Charlie Harrell, Opal Fleming, D. W. Maddox, W. A. Colson, Mary Colson, I. T. Judd, Millard Brown, Barney Cook, Roy Riley, Lloyd Woodridge, James Webb, Bille Essman, Tommy Colson, Bill Burgess; Misses Lucille Ward and Aneita Hornsby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estes and son, J. C., left Sunday for Altus and Hess, Oklahoma to spend several days fishing and visiting relatives.

Stork Shower For
Mrs. Loyd Langford
In Caldwell Home

Mrs. Loyd Langford was complimented at a stork shower recently in the home of Mrs. Tom Caldwell. Mrs. Hunter Peters was co-hostess with Mrs. Caldwell.

Mrs. Earl Gibbs and Mrs. Sam Berryman played appropriate music for the occasion playing the piano and accordion.

After the program the gifts were opened and refreshments served.

Those attending were Mmes. Marie Loman, Ervin Kersten, Fred Kersten, John Martin, Gordon Peters, Raymond Mitchell, Sam Berryman, J. R. Brewer, Earl Gibbs, W. T. Poff, Walter Langford, Herbert Bearden, Frank Langford, Wilburn Gibbs, Henry Langford, Calvin Johnson, Bill Langford, O. J. Jones, George Brewer, honoree and hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Albert Fulcher, C. S. Graham, M. L. Robertson and W. C. Long.

Midway Club Women
Learn To Conserve
Storage Space

Mrs. Clarence Cason was hostess to the Midway Home Demonstration Club on Thursday, May 17, for members to study the use and conservation of cabinet storage space.

As a stunt during the recreation hour the members conducted an auction selling each other their old discarded hats. Mrs. Tom Caldwell was auctioneer and the money made on the sale went into the treasury.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. B. W. Beard, E. M. Trev, M. C. Cleveland, Z. E. Chaudoin, R. V. Eason, Sam Berryman, Calvin Johnson, Roy Fulcher, Earl Gibbs, Jack Nelson, Tom Caldwell, H. H. Shanks, Miss Hyer and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charlie Cason.

Who's
New
In



Collingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Polk of Pampa, formerly of Wellington, are the parents of a son, Robert Edward, born May 13.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the people of Samnorwood, Dozier and Abra communities for everything they did for us when our home was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, May 13. It was deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whisenant and children of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mrs. Whisenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore. Mr. Whisenant is in the Navy and has been in Pearl Harbor for some time.

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- PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE
- STRAWBERRY LAYER CAKE
- CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

Ask for them at your grocery store.

THE CITY BAKERY

South Side Square

Loco School Closes May 15

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade students of Loco school were held Tuesday evening, May 15. A short program preceded the graduation and B. W. Beard, county superintendent, gave the commencement talk.

The entire student body sang "Spring," "The Marine Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," after which piano solos were played by Georgia Ann Durfee, Peggy Carroll and Mary Sue Crawford. A piano duet was given by Mrs. L. W. Wells and Earlene Harrison and recitations were presented by Deanne Lockhart and Calvin Lacy.

Honor awards were given to the student with the highest average in each grade. These were Virginia Lacy, first grade; Nell Thomas, second grade; Georgia Ann Durfee and Calvin Lacy, third grade; Sue Adkins, fourth grade; Dale Lockhart, fifth grade; Peggy Carroll, sixth grade; Katie Bess Adkins, seventh grade; and Earlene Harrison, eighth grade.

Following Mr. Beard's address, Colene Wheeler gave the welcome for the eighth grade; Coleen Upton read the class history; Glen Young distributed the class donations; Alfred Hamilton read the class will; Louise Alexander foretold the future of the class; the class poem was recited by Sylvia Keith; Earlene Harrison played a piano solo and Frances Sue Lawrence gave the farewell address.

Eighth grade diplomas were given these nine students by Mrs. Wells, principal of the school.

A picnic to Childress park Friday closed the school.

Earlier in the season the school presented a program for the benefit of the school lunch room, charging as an admission a jar of canned fruit or vegetables.

Students of Mrs. M. I. Wilks presented a Mother Goose playlet; Mrs. A. B. Smith's pupils gave two musical numbers; and piano students of Mrs. Wells were presented. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades gave a one-act play, "Miss Goof's Graduating Class."

"The co-operation and understanding attitude of the Loco parents and patrons was splendid, and we, the teachers, wish to express our sincere gratitude," the three teachers said.

36th Division -

(Continued from Page One)

ticed the positions for their big guns back in the hills."

After the opposition on the beach was knocked out the men had about four days of smooth going, till they reached Alta Villa. "We had some of our toughest going there," he declared.

"The Germans always had the advantage. They held the hills and would fight for one until they lost it, and then they always had another hill just behind it," he said by way of explaining what seemed like the slow progress that was being made.

Losses were heavy during the days before Alta Villa, then Derryberry's unit was pulled off the line to take training, regroup, and work out some of the mistakes that had been made.

Two months later on November 19, 1943, his unit went back into action near Cassino. They stayed in this vicinity until February 27. He recalls the hardships of this midwinter fighting in the cold and rain.

After Cassino came Anzio, and again he described this as he had the earlier battles: "It was another hot spot. The enemy was well fortified."

Lt. Derryberry says proudly that his division opened the way to Rome.

"That's where I got hit, at Velletri, about 15 miles south of Rome," he said. His wounds were serious, and for five and a half months, until winter fighting had begun again, he was hospitalized at Naples. He received the Purple Heart for his wounds, and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action.

Meanwhile, his division had moved into France and was at Epinol when he rejoined it.

"The fighting Southern France was not so hard as it was in Italy. There were bad spots once in a while, but not so frequent as in Italy," he said.

Of his battlefield commission, Lt. Derryberry speaks modestly. "They just pinned my bars on. We had pulled off for a little rest at that time. I was a sergeant one night and a second lieutenant the next morning."

His unit stayed in the vicinity of Strassbourg for some weeks, until the opening of the offensive against the Siegfried Line.

Concrete pill boxes and "dragon teeth"—designed to stop the American tanks—made this defense line everything that the Americans had been told it would be. Here, too, they met the German SS troops, elite of the Nazi army.

"In my opinion they were the best the Germans could have," Lt. Derryberry said.

can breakthrough, and when I left we couldn't tell when the war would be over," he said.

Now on 45 day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Derryberry of Wellington, Lt. Derryberry will report to Fort Sam Houston for assignment.

While he does not expect to be released from the Army before the war ends, this young Wellington officer feels that he will be assigned to service somewhere in the United States.

Sgt. Morrow -

(Continued from Page One)

row said, "I saw an ME-109 coming in from our left at about 1000 yards. When he came within 600 yards of us, the Nazi and I opened fire at the same time. He was right over us by this time and the entire crew was firing at him. The Jerry was out of control and about 50 feet in front of our Fort I noticed a body drop from the German plane. The craft went into a flaming dive and disappeared in the clouds."

Sgt. Morrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow of Wellington. Before entering the Army Air Forces in July, 1940, he was a farmer.

Farm Bureau -

(Continued from Page One)

some results here at home. "You must have activities in the form of objectives. It is difficult to maintain interest with just national or state issues, important as these are," he declared.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Legal Notices

H. J. R. No. 13 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Sections 51a, 51b, 51c, and 51d of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to provide assistance to and provide for the payment of same to actual bona fide citizens of Texas who are needy aged persons over the age of sixty-five (65) years, needy blind persons over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and needy children under the age of sixteen (16) years; providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government of the United States for such assistance; providing that the payments of such assistance from State funds shall never exceed either the payments from Federal funds or a total of more than Thirty-five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication, and making an appropriation to defray the necessary expenses of proclamation, publication, and holding the election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Sections 51a, 51b, 51c, and 51d of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas

be amended and the same are hereinafter amended so that the same shall hereafter consist of one section to be numbered 51a, which shall read as follows:

"Sec. 51a. The Legislature shall have the power, by general laws to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient for assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and who are over the age of sixty-five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas for at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application; provided that the maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month.

"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are over the age of twenty-one (21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas for at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"(3) Needy children who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account of any child over One (1) year old who has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance, or on account of any child under the age of one (1) year whose mother has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Federal Government of the United States such financial aid for the assistance of the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children as such Government may offer not inconsistent with restrictions herein set forth; provided however that the amount of such assistance out of State funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount so expended out of Federal Funds; and, provided further that the total amount of money to be expended out of State funds for such assistance to the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children shall never exceed the sum of Thirty-five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year."

Should the Legislature enact enabling laws and provide an additional appropriation hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be invalid by reason of their anticipatory character.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Texas at a special election to be

held throughout the State of Texas on the 25th day of August, 1945, at which election there shall be printed on such ballot the following clause:

"For the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty-one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assistance."

"Against the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years

of age; provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty-one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assistance."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the Laws of the State of Texas.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of the funds of the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay expenses of such publication and election.

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KERR CAPS per dozen	23¢	APPLE BUTTER 29 oz. jar	23¢
KERR LIDS dozen	10¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can	25¢
TEX WAX 1 lb. pkg.	15¢	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, 1 lb. jar	33¢

Tomato JUICE	46-oz. can—	23¢
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FLOUR	Gold Medal, 25-lb. bag—	\$1.15
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Shortening	Sno-Cream, 3 lbs.—	67¢
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MEAL	Bewley's Best, 25 lbs.—	28¢
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LETTUCE nice firm heads, each	8¢	MUSTARD 9 oz. jar	9¢
TOMATOES fresh, 2 lbs.	25¢	SHORTENING Cristene, 3 lb. carton	59¢
CABBAGE nice firm heads, lb.	5¢	CAKE FLOUR Swans Down, 2 3-4 lb. box	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT 96 size, each	5¢	POST RAISIN BRAN box	11¢

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Wellington Leader Other Editors Say

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Editorial

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission ordering uniformity of freight classifications throughout the nation and uniform rates for all of the territory east of the Rock Mountains was indeed good news and will mean much to this whole section.

But there is another matter regarding the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads that is important to every shipper, and all farmers and stockmen are indirect shippers and many are direct.

Senator A. L. Bulwinkle has introduced a bill, which has for its purpose the removal of a great part of the uncertainty and confusion arising from the fact that the Attorney General's Department is making an attempt to usurp powers that should reside in the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Commission has served satisfactorily in the past; but it is certain that the railroads, which have done such a magnificent job during wartime, cannot operate efficiently under conflicting orders from the Commission and the Attorney General's Department. The Bulwinkle bill should pass.

Reports from Tokyo have it that the Japs are preparing for a 20-year war. It is encouraging to note, however, that the plans are being made by the managers, not the fighters.

It is hoped that barbers will not lose their perspective now that the Senate has turned thumbs down on a price ceiling for hair cuts. When a man says he wants a little bit taken off the back, that doesn't mean he wants to be clipped in his hip pocket.

A hint of the home-front pinch in Germany is contained in reports that some German troops are being thrown into battle without guns. Apparently the enemy hasn't got any more butter to give up for them.

Our strategists have achieved the ultimate in morale-building: issuing Jap money to invasion forces. Now every man has a yen for battle.

War wounds cured the lisp of one American soldier in Europe. Lisps in the U. S., however, should not take hope from this, as our international policy opposes importation of such a prescription.

• Toast to America

Maybe you don't know it, but Jap leaders are drinking toasts to America.

They count on us to let down. They think we will get tired. But there are 35 millions of Japs working seven days a week, 14 to 16 hours a day. In addition, 400 million conquered slaves producing raw materials, finished weapons of war and food stuffs. And even if tired, they can't let down.

At the present rate of attrition, the Japs have material enough for many years of war. They stand ready to sacrifice 10 millions of men and fight for 50 years to hold on to their ill-gotten gains.

It's a long way from Germany to Tokyo, 14 thousand miles, and we must bridge that huge gap. That's going to take hard work, money, sacrifice. The 130 millions of Americans will need to buckle down to the serious business of recognizing the Japanese as an enemy that is just as determined as we are to win this conflict.—Carroll Elliott in The Mangum Star.

• When a Prisoner?

There is no argument in Hereford that Germany is defeated, but a good argument could be conjured up on any street corner this week concerning the status of prisoners at the local POW camp following the V-E day announcement.

The guesses—strictly unofficial—ran all the way from the opinion that the Italians would be sent home inside of 60 days, to predictions of a civilian internee status or continued imprisonment under POW rules for perhaps another year.

"These prisoners are Fascists; the Italian Fascists did not surrender; therefore the men held here are still prisoners of war," ran one theory.

"All the armies in Italy surrendered, so Italian prisoners will be liberated — and quick," was another story.

It all boils down to the question, "When is a prisoner not a prisoner, and what happens to him then?" And the Geneva convention probably has a rule for it; but the guessers don't know the Geneva rules—and anyway, why spoil a good argument? — Jimmie Gillentine in The Hereford Brand.

• Not So Insane

Maybe the insane Nazi leaders are not so crazy as we have been thinking. Millions of German soldiers and civilians are prisoners of the American armies. We are feeding and clothing them, something that was impossible in their own land. We have thousands of well fed, fat Nazi soldiers in America who do no work except the little jobs they prefer to do. Some day they will be shipped back to Germany. American engineers are at work cleaning up the terrible mess in Germany and restoring order from chaos. America may be charging Germany for all this service, but we shall never collect a thin dime. While Americans will not suffer by tightening the belt a little, it makes us pretty durned mad to contemplate the food which will be fed to the fanatical Nazis who have caused all this destruction, and to contemplate all of the misery which is being suffered by Americans whose sons are over there trying to straighten up the mess which the Nazis brought on Europe.—Clyde Warwick in The Canyon News.

Molotov says the Lublin Polish government is a democratic body, but even so, the United Nations voted against inviting it to San Francisco. Even foreign nations recognize that there's a difference in democrats.

To the People of this Community

You have a D-Day this week. You won't die, lose limbs, sight or mental faculties in battle. Your assignment is to buy extra War Bonds.



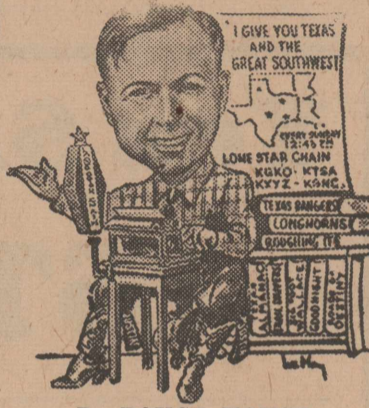
There have been many D-Days in this war. D-Day on the Normandy beaches, D-Day on Tarawa, D-Day on Guadalcanal, D-Day on Iwo Jima, D-Day on Okinawa.

What is it like for your sons, brothers, husbands, friends facing a D-Day in the battle zones? It's prayer and nervousness, nightmarish tension and thoughts of home.

What's it like for you facing another home front D-Day? You are the only person who can answer this question. No matter what the final story is in this community, you will not have met your responsibility unless you have bought more bonds than ever before in a war loan.

The opening of the mighty 7th War Loan is an opportunity to rededicate yourself to the task of nailing down the victory.

THE EDITOR



By BOYCE HOUSE

My grandpa never cared for politicians. Of one, he said, "I'd like to buy that fellow for what he's worth and sell him for what he thinks he's worth."

And of one perennial office-holder, grandpa remarked, "He can change sides like a chameleon can change color—in fact, he's better'n a chameleon because I heard of one of those little lizards bein' placed on a piece o' changeable silk and he strained himself to death."

Grandpa summed up a joint debate between two candidates: "Brown's speech was like a Mother Hubbard—it covered everything and touched nothing; Jones' speech was like a flapper's dress—it touched everything and covered nothing."

Would it be correct to say that a photograph of John L. Lewis is a "striking" likeness?

"The grandeur that was Rome," Poe wrote—and the city that ruled the world 2,000 years ago possessed such glories as the temple of Apollo, built of solid white marble; the Coliseum, which seated 87,000, and the Circus Maximus, (the scene of chariot races), which could seat 385,000 persons. There was at least one building, a palace, which was 10 stories in height and the dome of the Pantheon was 200 feet high. The walls of the city had a circumference of 21 miles and the aqueducts had arches that were 100 feet high, water being piped into the houses. The Romans were masters of the art of war and, in attacking a walled city, they made use of towers, some of which had a height of 135 feet.

When the Coliseum was dedicated, the celebration required 100 days and 5,000 wild animals were slaughtered. What a story for a sports writer!

Can you remember:
 Tree-sitters?
 Mah jong?
 Red Grange?

When you hear a man talking about his "culture," you can be pretty sure he doesn't have it.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by PARSONS DRUG COMPANY.

If It's **LAWN FURNITURE**, or **Trellis You Want**
 We have it, or will build it for you.
CITY CABINET SHOP

Announcement

We are now authorized Domestic and Commercial Agents for the products of the General Electric Company. As you know, they make literally hundreds of useful and indispensable electric appliances and machines, such as refrigerators, washing machines, irons, etc. We will tell you about these as they become available.

SIGN UP NOW FOR A G-E REFRIGERATOR

If you are going to be in the market for an electric refrigerator of a superior make, we invite you to list your name with us now. There is no obligation of any sort. But when the new boxes do start arriving, we will start selling the refrigerators in the order you have signed up. It will be a convenience to you if your name is on the list.

J. B. FLOYD AUTO SUPPLY
 PHONE 72 NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE
 WHOLESALE & RETAIL AUTO PARTS



NOTICE! To Returning Veterans

If you need assistance, advice or information concerning the GI Bill of Rights, The Frank King Post of The American Legion suggests that you contact:

ROLLY FISHER
 SERVICE OFFICER

—on duty in the Justice of the Peace Court Room, second floor of the County Court House.

OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Any doctor in Wellington will be glad to fill out the necessary medical papers for you; but for all other information contact Mr. Fisher.

All veterans of World War II are cordially invited to attend the meetings of The American Legion. There you can obtain information that will be valuable to you and you will be most welcome.

Business Meeting—1st Thursday Night of Each Month
 Social Meeting — 3rd Thursday Night of Each Month

THE FRANK KING POST
 OF
THE AMERICAN LEGION

'Alas, Poor Yorick'





PROPAGANDA SINGS A SOUR NOTE IN BONN

The German propaganda sign on this wall in Bonn, Germany, Rhine River city, says "Victory in Spite of Terror." On guard atop a pile of masonry that was a corner building is Pvt. Jesse J. Dolimonte, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the First Army's 1st Division, which took the town. (Signal Corps photo.)

Legal Notices

H. J. R. No. 11
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
PROPOSING an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"SECTION 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of Ten Dollars (\$10) per day during their tenure of office. In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railways or water routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat, now or hereafter to be established; and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or called session."

SEC. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1945, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office" and

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of office."

EACH voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment.

SEC. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

SEC. 4. The provisions of this Constitutional Amendment shall be self-enacting, and if a majority of votes at said election shall be cast for same the Governor shall, within thirty (30) days after said election, issue a proclamation declaring this Amendment to be a part of the Constitution of Texas.

46-4c

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Ethel R. Darlington, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Walter Darlington, Deceased, Geo. D. Coates, G. H. Coates, Bill Underwood, Euclid Johnson, Earl Ashburn, Pearl Calder and Thelma Colder, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, at the Court House in Wellington, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of May, 1945.

The file number of said suit being No. 3088.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Annie M. Worley as Plaintiff, and Ethel R. Darlington, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Walter Darlington, Deceased, Geo. D. Coates, G. H. Coates, Bill Underwood, Euclid Johnson, Earl Ashburn, Pearl Cal-

der and husband George Calder and Thelma Colder as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title to all of Lots Nos. 8, 9, 10, in Block No. 162 in the original town of Wellington, Texas, and pleads title under three, five and ten years statute of limitations.

Plaintiff sues for title and possession of the above property and damages in the sum of \$500.00.

Issued this 21st day of May, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this 21st day of May, A. D., 1945.

J. McBROOME, Clerk
District Court
Collingsworth County, Texas.
(SEAL) 46-4c

Grain Producers, Combine Men To Be Contacted

The Texas Cooperative Combine Program with the Extension Service, Agricultural Adjustment Agency, Office of Defense Transportation, and Office of Price Administration, cooperating, attempts to bring the small grain producer and the custom combine operator together. It, therefore, has two primary services to offer: one to the farmer and the other to the custom operator.

The service available to grain producers is the securing of combines, trucks, and labor for the harvest through the County Agricultural Agent. If the county agent cannot fill orders from farmers for custom machines or labor, the farmers needs will be brought to the attention of the Plainview office of the Cooperative Combine Program for Texas.

This office coordinates the work of the various county agents within the various small grain areas, and also cooperates with other Great Plains states in the interstate movement and placement of custom combines, trucks, and labor in the small grain harvest. Further, this coordinates into a cooperative program the work of all the agencies concerned on a State level.

To obtain the benefits and services available under the combine program, farmers should list their needs with their county agent. If he cannot fill the orders placed with local machines, he will, by telephone or telegraph, pass them on to the Plainview office. County and State offices having a surplus of combines, trucks, or labor make this information available to the Plainview office in order that placement can be made in deficit counties throughout the state.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

(Lt. (jg) Lester Campbell has written the following letter to his mother, Mrs. L. J. Campbell. He is on a heavy cruiser in the Pacific.)

1 May 1945

Dear Folks,

Now censorship regulations have been relaxed so I can tell you a little of what I've been doing. First I'm allowed to tell you that I was on the Tokyo area strike February 16-17. But really it wasn't too exciting. We were, it's true, right in their front yard and our carrier planes apparently did a lot of damage. For me, there was little excitement during the two days and nights and it was rather funny to listen to what the Japs, over the radio, said they were doing. One night while on watch I did get to see a small Jap boat burning. It had been shelled by another ship and we passed the burning remains rather closely. It was a fishing boat, used for a guard or picket boat several hundred miles out from Tokyo. All I

saw of it, of course, was just smoldering remains.

Another thing I'm allowed to tell is that I was also in on the Iwo Jima operations—that is, operations in support of the Iwo Jima campaign. Once again it was not very exciting for us, although the Marines ashore went through hell from what I gather in news reports. We are allowed to say that we were there from 19 February to 1 March. There wasn't much opposition at sea or in the air—it was all on land. We didn't get a chance to fire on the enemy.

I can also tell you that I have been to the Ulithi Islands, which you probably won't be able to find on a map. They are down close to Yap Island at about 10 degrees N latitude. I got ashore there one night for about 30 minutes, although I was away from the ship for about 8 hours. The rest of the time I was in a small boat. The sea was rough and it was raining, and I got soaked so it wasn't pleasant. We were ashore in the dark so all I saw was a few sunset huts. I would have liked to look around, but got no chance for that.

If I had any souvenirs from any

For Results, use the Want Ads.

of these places, I would now send them home, but I have none and no chance for that either.

That's all for now.
Love,
Lester.

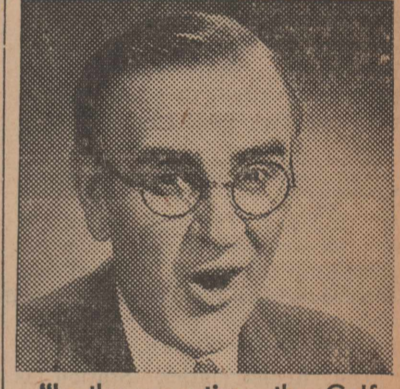
"What a beautiful dream!"



"Here I've been going around dreaming about getting a new car as soon as the war's won."



"But I know better. It may be 2 or 3 years after victory before I can make that dream come true."



"In the meantime, the Gulf man is helping me to keep my old car from being a nightmare. He says with Gulfpride* and Gulflex** it can be kept going until I get a new one."



"So now, I'm not worrying. By giving it the best lubrication I can buy, I expect to keep on the road."

***GULFPRIDE**
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters... protects against carbon and sludge!

****GULFLEX**
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!



For the life of your car - go Gulf!

TRY US!
We Might Have It

PARTS FOR

John Deere Tractors, Combines, Row Binders and Plow Equipment

GENUINE JOHN DEERE SWEEPS

4-inch	45c
6-inch	50c
8-inch	55c
10-inch	70c
12-inch	80c
14-inch	\$1.00
16-inch	\$1.20

Fits All Cultivators

Also Parts For



CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS OLDSMOBILE — BUICK

And a Few Parts for Other Makes of Cars.

Just Received

2 Grain Unloaders . . . \$138.00

Will Have 2 or 3
AUTOMATIC SCRAPERS
Soon

3 and 4 Foot—
\$125.00 - \$135.00

If the Parts You Need Are Not Available in Wellington, We Will Make a Strong Effort to Get Them for You . . . Regardless of Make

WELLINGTON MOTOR & TRACTOR CO.

Authorized Service

- JOHN DEERE
- OLDSMOBILE
- BUICK
- CHEVROLET

A HOUSE FULL OF BARGAINS

Come to the Battles Store at Fresno
The Little Store With a Big Welcome

For the next ten days we are offering some real bargains on high class merchandise:

- Shawnee's Best Flour, 50 lbs. \$2.19
- Shawnee's Best Flour, 25 lbs. \$1.15
- Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 25 oz. . . 19c
- COFFEE, Best Grades, lb. 33c
- POST TOASTIES, 11 oz. 10c
- TEA, Best Grades, 1-4 oz. 25c
- Sunshine Crackers, 2 lb. box 29c
- Sunshine Crackers, 1 lb box 18c
- PURE HONEY, 5 lbs. \$1.19
- PURE HONEY, 2 lbs. 59c
- Pet and Borden's MILK, tall can . . . 10c
- ROSEBUD MATCHES, carton 25c
- PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 39c
- REX JELLY, 5 lbs., 8 oz. 45c

I handle Climax Egg and Growing Mash—one of the best at the right price. Come in and stock up at a big saving.

Will Pay Top Market for Eggs—Cash or Trade

We are not leaving as has been rumored, but will continue with the store. In appreciation of the patronage of the past 18 months, we are offering these bargains for the next 10 days. I hope that I have merited the good will and confidence of my patrons.

J. A. Battles Store
AT FRESNO GIN

News

— from the —
Army Navy
Air Force Marines
Coast Guard



313th TROOP CARRIER BASE, France—Staff-Sgt. Eldeen C. Jeffers, of San Antonio, is now stationed at an airbase in France. He is a member of a squadron of the 313th Troop Carrier Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Paul W. Stephens.

Sgt. Jeffers has been overseas two years and has seen service in French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily and England prior to arriving at his present station. His squadron has taken part in the invasions of Steily, Italy, Normandy, Holland and the enemy-held regions across the Rhine. In the airborne operations across the Rhine, it employed C-46 "Commandos," the first time paratroopers were ever dropped from that plane, the world's largest twin-engine aircraft. In its previous invasions, his squadron used C-47's. It is one of the oldest Troop Carrier squadrons serving in the European Theatre of Operations and is rated one of the outstanding units serving overseas with the U. S. Troop Carrier Forces. During its airborne operations against Normandy, it earned for itself the Distinguished Unit Citation. It is a unit of U. S. Troop Carrier Forces, which are under the command of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams. U. S. Troop Carrier Forces is the air component of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's First Allied Airborne Army.

Sgt. Jeffers is the husband of Mrs. Eldeen C. Jeffers, of Wellington. His mother, Mrs. Ina Jeffers, also resides in Wellington. Sgt. Jeffers attended Samnorwood High School and prior to entering military service on September 3, 1942 was employed at the Duncan AAF Field, San Antonio. He is an aircraft mechanic and is authorized to wear the Good Conduct Ribbon, the European Theatre of Operations Ribbon with six Battle Participation Stars and the Distinguished Unit Citation Ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

T-4 Charles E. King, Route 1, Wellington, recently at home on an 18 day furlough after 29 months overseas service, has reported at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He returned to the States last month.

The Redistribution Station is one of the installations set up by the Army Service Forces' 8th Service Command to reassign service men and women who come back to the United States from the fighting fronts under the rotation program.

These returnees will stay at the station for a period of less than two weeks, during which time they will be given a thorough physical examination and their records and back pay will be brought up to date. The veterans will then be given interviews so as to reassign them to the jobs where the Army will reap the fullest benefits from their experiences and qualifications.

Quartered in four of Hot Springs' major hotels, returnees enjoy a broad program of athletics, recreation and entertainment, as a respite from the arduous tasks of war. In such surroundings where the hotel's services and furnishings have been maintained, their short stay will offer every opportunity for rest, relaxation and diversion. Their military duties are arranged to occupy no more than a few hours of the day and provisions have been made so that their wives can share the hotel rooms at small expense. Mrs. King

is staying with her husband at the Station's Arlington Hotel.

ATC AIR BASE, Tripoli—Private William S. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones, Wellington, is a Clerk Typist in the Personnel Section, assigned to the beautiful new Mellaha Air Base, in the North African Division of the Air Transport Command.

As a member of this Headquarters Section, Private Jones is in a position to observe the vast job undertaken by the North African Division, whose planes are flying more mileage and passengers than all United States airlines prior to the war.

Overseas five months, Private Jones has visited the colorful city of Casablanca, where Roosevelt and Churchill conferred.

Private Jones received training for his current assignment at Sheppard Field, Texas, and Pueblo Army Air Base, Colorado.

A graduate of Childress High School, he entered the Army in November 1943.

Pvt. A. J. Fires is now stationed on Okinawa, he told his wife in a letter she received Monday morning, May 21. At the time he wrote he was assigned to the headquarters platoon of a mortar and machine gun unit. The group had just reached the island and had not gone into combat when he wrote.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fires.

Cpl. Robert Darrell Kesler recently arrived in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kesler learned in a V-Mail letter they have just received. He wrote that he liked England and the English people, and that the country now was beautiful.

Flight Officer Raymond Lamkin of the Army Air Force was here this week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lamkin, and his brother, Pfc. Harry Lamkin, who reached home recently after being liberated from a German prisoner of war camp. F-O Lamkin is being transferred from Hon-do to Lincoln, Nebraska.

A Mother's Day message and a letter were received by Mrs. R. W. Duke from her son, Pfc. Cad Duke, serving with the Seventh Army in Germany. The letter was written April 29, and at that time he was well.

James Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie of Clovis, N. M., formerly of Wellington, and a grandson of Mrs. Duke, was recently promoted to seaman first class. Gillespie enlisted in the Navy in December, a few days before his 18th birthday. He is now stationed at San Diego, where he has just completed a four-weeks radar technician course, however, he expects overseas duty within a short time.

Many friends of the Gillespie

family here who remember James as he was when he left here, a boy in his early teens, are surprised to learn that he is old enough to enter service and is a six-foot, 168 pound Navy man. He graduated from Clovis High School in 1943, and studied at Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Okla., for a year and a half before entering service.

Mrs. John D. Calcote of Route 6 has recently received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Calcote, telling her that he is now on Okinawa.

Pvt. Calcote entered service in September and received his training at Camp Wolters. Later he was shipped to Hawaii and then to the Marianas.

Mrs. Calcote has received several souvenirs from him but she is most delighted over a bracelet made from a piece of a B-29 on the Marianas.

In his letter Pvt. Calcote said that they keep boards on the ground to sleep on because it rains so much.

"I guess you've seen in the shows how the soldiers come ashore in those LCT's. Well, they are rough riders but I'll still take it in preference to the Navy and sea sickness. This is a pretty country. The gardens and rice fields are fine and there are sweet potatoes, carrots and all kinds of vegetables, but they won't let us eat the stuff.

"Some of the boys catch stray horses and ride them around, although they are small. There are also some stray pigs and chickens and goats.

"I can hear (censored) blasting away constantly and see the smoke when the U. S. comes in. They come in to stay—don't ever think we don't have plenty to fight with and they really build up in a hurry," stated Pvt. Calcote.

CAMP FANNIN, Texas.—Private Ernest L. Dodd, husband of Mrs. Ernest Dodd of Wellington, who was inducted into the Army, is now stationed at Camp Fannin.

A member of Company A, 66th Battalion, 14th Training Regiment, Private Dodd is engaged in basic training which will turn him into the world's finest soldier—The American Infantryman.

Claude Nelson, SK 2-c, is in Wellington on a two weeks leave from his base in San Diego. Nelson's wife returned here several weeks ago to make her home as he expects to go overseas in the near future. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson.

Cpl. Bob Gilbert and Pvt. Richard Webster of Childress Army Air Field spent last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1—Usually prompt 2—Usually thorough 3—Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25¢.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



LOOK FAMILIAR?

It's the old Manassa Mauler, Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey, squinting grimly into the sun as he rides a landing craft to the Okinawa beach in the Ryukyu Islands. Dempsey is Coast Guard physical training boss.

What others think about you will not cause you a moment's concern if what you think about yourself doesn't worry you.

BUCK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham, and family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Bartlett and family Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lancaster and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Sears and Joann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster and family.

Mrs. T. R. Blades, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Bunk Spence and daughter, Dianna, of Memphis were visitors in the J. L. Souder home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lacy and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Shamrock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman and Leon.

Norma Richardson visited Betty Jean and Annie Mae Souder Sunday.

Wanda Lee Hartman, Rosa Mae Patterson, and Joyce Hartman spent Saturday night with Nell and Joan Lacy.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips and family Saturday night.

There were 54 present at Sunday School and over 60 at church on Sunday, May 20. Rev. J. O. Richardson preached at morning and evening services.

FREE COFFEE

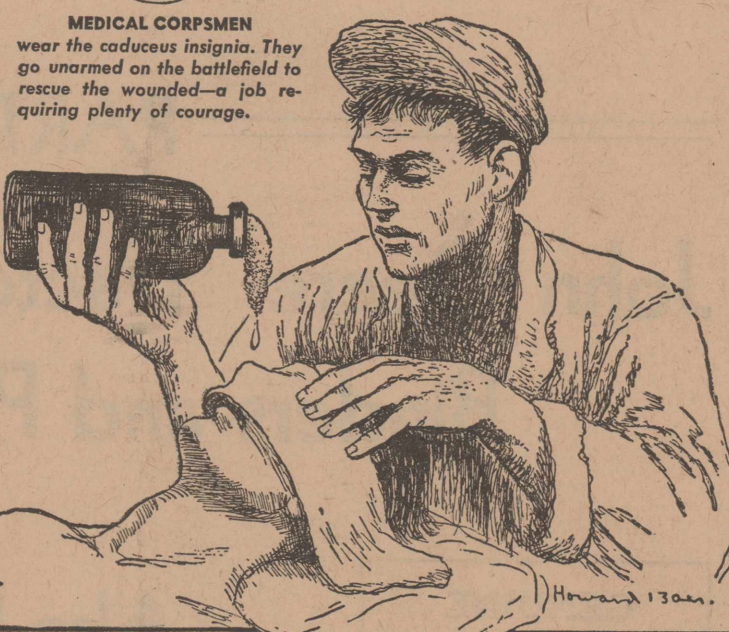
Saturday, May 26

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

On this date and between these hours, we will serve free coffee. You are invited to come by and see us.

WINTERS CONFECTIONERY

South Side Square



This sketch was made by Howard Baer, with a portable surgical outfit at the front in Burma.

THE ARMY KNOWS where a big share of Hanes production is going

We're doing our part in producing underwear for the Armed Forces. This means that sometimes your dealer's stock will be low. But both of us are trying to serve you as best we can during these difficult times.

HANES VALUE: We guard the quality of Hanes Underwear by carefully selecting the materials and maintaining high standards of workmanship—from the cotton to the finished garment. You know, from past experience, that you're getting underwear that has been made, step by step, for comfort and long wear—at moderate prices. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



COMFORT FEATURES OF THE NEW HANES FIG LEAF SUIT
Designed in one piece to give athletic support and waistline comfort.



—the National Underwear

KEEP 'EM ROLLING—FOR VICTORY

Pamper Your Car With Our Spring Tune-up Services . . .

Now is the time to "pamper" your car. Give it the Springtime care it needs now. That's the surest way to get economical transportation and to insure long life to your motor.

Changing temperatures call for changeover lubrication services . . . flushing and draining cooling system . . . motor tune-up . . . brake adjustments. Make sure your car is fit to do its wartime tasks.

Spring Motor TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes a complete check-up from bumper-to-bumper; Motor tune-up; complete change-over lubrication; drain and flush radiator; inspect brakes; service battery.

Replacement Parts Extra

CITY GARAGE

A. B. CLARK, Mgr.

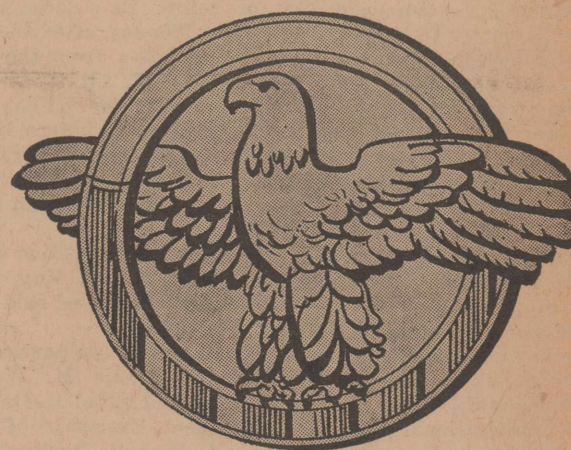


HONOR

THE MAN

WHO WEARS

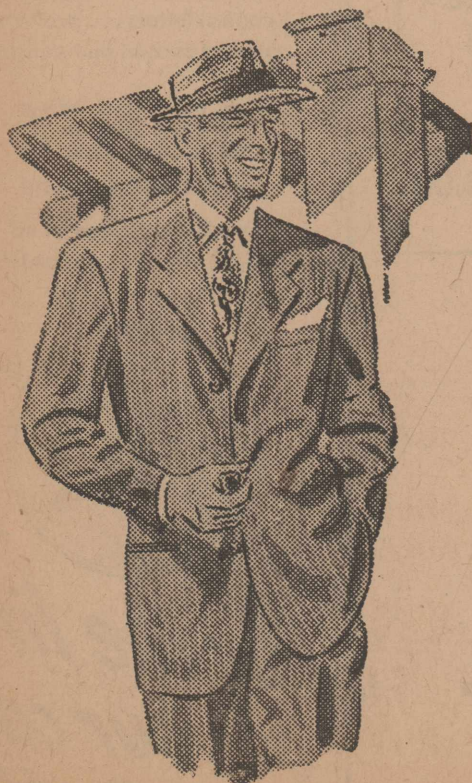
THIS EMBLEM



He Has Done His Share!

This tiny gold button, one you'll see in more and more lapels these days, is the returned serviceman's badge of honor. It is presented to him with his Honorable Discharge as a symbol of our nation's gratitude for having served his country faithfully and well! The veteran who wears this emblem has earned the respect, admiration and gratitude of all of us.

West Texas Utilities Company



Buy That Spring SUIT NOW

Spring samples from the J. L. Taylor line are here. While there are not as many patterns as in former years, we are real proud of the quality of some of these materials and we invite you to order early.

V. P. ROBERTSON TAILOR SHOP

Wellington Man Serves In "Century" Division

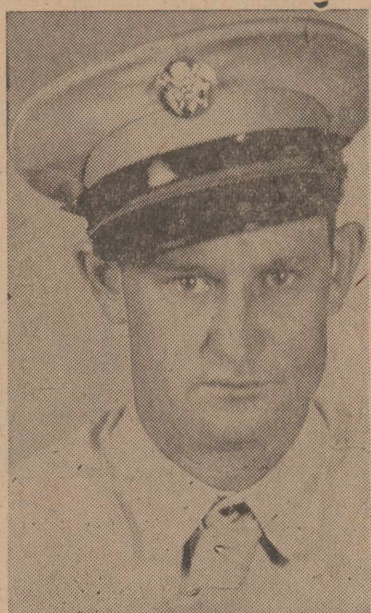
WITH THE 100th DIVISION, SEVENTH ARMY, GERMANY—Pfc. Bishop W. Alexander of Wellington has recently been assigned to the 397th Infantry of the 100th Infantry Division and is now serving with that organization on the Seventh Army Front in Germany.

With his new assignment he has become a member of the famous "Century" Division, commanded by Major General Withers A. Burress of Richmond, Va., which played a major role in the huge Seventh Army winter offensive on the Western Front.

Entering combat in early November, the 100th cracked the proposed German defensive line in the Vosges Mountains at Raon l'Etape. Driving the Nazis out of their eight-foot entrenchments in dense woods, mud and rain, the 100th opened the way for the remainder of the U. S. VI Corps to cross the Meurthe River. It then led the American drive up the Saales Pass toward Strasbourg by capturing such towns as Moyenvic, St. Blaise, Schirmeck, and Urmatt.

Later, at the strongest point in the entire Maginot Line, the area around the town of Bitche, the 100th pounded the German troops in famous Fort Schiesseck for two weeks and finally captured the heavy fortifications.

The Century Division received a commendation from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Sixth Army Group in January for its action in withstanding the brunt of the German winter counter-offensive on the Seventh Army front. In the middle when the Nazis launched two offensives, one on each of its flanks at Rimling



PFC. BISHOP ALEXANDER

and Bitche, the 100th refused to give ground and inflicted heavy losses on three enemy divisions. Finally, the Germans were forced to halt their offensive in that sector.

Following a request by the Army Surgeon-General's office for 43,000,000 surgical dressings for the European Theatre, American Red Cross shipments of gauze to Red Cross chapters to prepare 4"x8" surgical sponges began in January and were delivered to the Army.

Love may be blind but when it comes to diamonds the girl is not stone blind.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

(Mrs. Hardy Wright has received the following letter from her brother, M-Sgt. Max Crowder.)

Brisbane, Australia
April 15, 1945

Dearest Sis and All,
Hope you've received my latest letters and am sorry such a long time elapsed when I didn't write but I just wasn't able. As a matter of fact I spent the last five weeks at APO 293 in the hospital with a hand and leg bandaged. I didn't want to tell you then for I knew you would worry and it wasn't very serious, just bothersome and a little painful. It's much better now. I think it will go away completely in this climate which is wonderful, reminds me so much of home. I'm still enjoying it here very much.

I've just been to a memorial service for the President and I think we are yet to have a military performance in his memory. It is difficult, impossible even, to describe the emotions of the boys when first the tragic news came and for hours we prayed in our hearts that it wasn't true until the final confirmation came. I can't even describe my own feelings at the time. I was just stunned and kinda numb and also a big hurt inside. The great show of reverence by the Australians gives me a deep humility and a great lot of pride that our country has produced a man so widely loved. He wasn't just a Great American but a symbol to all men on the earth who love truth and justice and the loss will be felt and mourned by all these. We will miss his leadership and guidance and great faith in mankind for years, but we must not doubt the men who will try valiantly to take his place and give them even more help as they might not be as strong as he was.

It's a little hard to find time to write. I've been away from civilization so long and it's so good to get back to it. There is very little left to be desired here. I had forgotten things could be as agreeable as this, quite a large city, very friendly, nice working conditions and hours not too long. I pinch myself at regular intervals to see if it is really me and I'm really awake. I can't expect to be here too long. They try to give every-

one a little of this duty so I'll just enjoy it as much as possible while I'm here and try not to feel too badly when they send me back north, and too, the climate seems to be doing my skin ailments a lot of good.

And now it's time to do something else, always something. What a relief after all that boredom, so don't feel badly if I don't write much. I'll try to write regularly but the more I see now the more I'll have to tell you when I get home. Hope all are well.

Love,
Max.

(Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan have recently received this letter from their son, Pfc. James Sullivan, who is in Czechoslovakia. The letter was written on personal stationery belonging to a German.)

Somewhere in Czechoslovakia
April 27, 1945

Dear Mother and Dad,
I found this stationery in a German home where we are billeted and I thought that I would drop you a few lines. We were in action for a few days in this section. The country here is beautiful and it is hard for me to realize why the Germans always want to start a war when they could live in peace in a country like this.

The Germans are all Nazis and the most bestial people on earth. A tank destroyer outfit which was working with us captured a barn in which they found four hundred Russians whom the Germans were holding as prisoners of war. The Germans had been slowly starving these Russians. One hundred of them were dead from starvation already and the rest nearly so. The Russians certainly were happy when they were liberated even if they could hardly move around.

They haven't got any mail to us lately so I know that several of your letters are on the way. Hope that my letters to you make fairly good time. Haven't received any of the packages yet but suppose that they are in Europe somewhere.

How is everything at home? Guess that spring has arrived. Was sorry to hear that the blooms on the fruit trees were killed by the freeze. I am well and doing fine. God bless you.

Love,
James.

The most we have ever weighed was 185 pounds; the least, six pounds, nine ounces.

BETTY SUE -by- PALACE DRUG STORE



Your five dollars will buy a full Five Dollars' worth at full Five Dollars' worth at the PALACE DRUG STORE. We have a complete line of sundries . . . beautiful, usable merchandise at reasonable prices that make this drug store Wellington's favorite. Yes, sir . . . our store is the store for you.

PALACE DRUG STORE

"A Pleasure to Please"

Plant A Want Ad Now

A Crop Of Results Will Grow Quickly

Want Ad Information

RATES:
Minimum charge 35c
Rate per word 2c
Display in want ad section, per inch 40c

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Electric chicken brooders now offered at cost. J. B. Floyd Auto Supply. 46-2c

FOR SALE: Air compressor in first class condition. O. K. Vulcanizing Shop. 46-3c

FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmers combine. Seven miles south and one-half east. John L. Brim. 46-3p

FOR SALE: Soda fountain. See Bob at City Cafe. 46-2p

FOR SALE: One-half ton pick-up bed and fenders. New. Call REA Office. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle, GI 45 1942 Model. Good condition. Mack Wilson Jr., Memphis, Texas. 46-1p

FOR SALE: Frigidaire, at home of R. H. Crane, 3-4 mile east of Fresno Gin. 46-1p

FOR SALE: 250 acres of wheat and half-interest in Baldwin combine. C. M. Terry, Loco. 45-3p

FOR SALE: Van Brundt drill, all steel knife sled, 2 wheel trailer. Gene Martin. 45-3c

NATURAL GAS HEATERS
BUTANE GAS HEATERS
COLEMAN OIL HEATERS
GAS WATER HEATERS
BATH FIXTURES
GAS & WATER PIPES
PIPE FITTINGS
MAYTAG PARTS
WINCHARGER PARTS
HOUSE WIRING SUPPLIES
BOTTLE GAS
Starkey Appliance Co.
15-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-row John Deere tractor, and all equipment. E. C. Puryear. 45-2p

TESTED Bulk garden seed. Hybrid seed corn. Plants of all kinds. Potato slips. Starkey Seed Store, south side square. 35-tfc

FOR SALE: Milk cow, fresh only two weeks, good milk. W. A. Morrow, 6 miles south on pavement, 2 east of pavement. 44-3p

FOR SALE: P. S. Darlington farms in Collingsworth County, Texas. Will Crow, Canadian, Texas. 43-tfc

FOR SALE: Sweet sudan seed, 10c pound. Stanley Whitson, Lutie. 45-2p

ROUGH CARDBOARD

32 x 44
Ideal for weatherproofing houses, as a mat under your rug or linoleum, and many other uses.

5c Each

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

LOTS FOR SALE: On paved street across from Park. J. S. Driskill. 46-1tc

FOR SALE: Trailer house and 10 lots. House has gas, lights and water. City Planing Mill. 44-tfc

A FEW Butane and Natural Gas Ranges at LeDerer Hdwe. 45-tfc

FOR SALE: Whippoorwill peas. See Dick Sweat at Farmers Co-Op Gin. 44-4c

WANTED

JOB WANTED: As either tractor or truck driver by ex-service man. Experienced in both. J. E. Knight, 911 Dallas St. 46-1p

WANTED: Man and wife to teach Grandview School, located 17 miles south of Pampa. Natural gas, Delco lights and water. Teacherage modern. Attractive salaries. If interested contact L. P. Eakins, White Deer, Texas. 46-3p

WANTED: Large metal covered trunk in good condition. Write R. M. Williams, Quail. 46-1p

WANTED: Man for office and outside work. Permanent position with bright future. Apply Mr. S. B. Cole, Gas office. 45-2c

WANTED: Sewing of all kinds. Especially interested in children's clothing. Phone 163. Mrs. R. L. Porter Jr., corner of 10th & Graham. 45-3p

LOST

LOST: Rust leather purse containing valuable papers and other items. Reward. Mrs. Marvin Pierce, Wellington Ice Company plant. 46-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

MY Quarter-bred stallion standing at my place, 2 miles east of Wellington. Season \$10 cash, privilege of return. E. C. Puryear. 45-4p

Persons advertising used passenger automobiles for sale in newspapers and other publications must include in the advertisement the make of the car, the model year, the model body type, the seller's offering price, and the statement that the price District Office of Price Administration has announced. This requirement, effective May 9, 1945, is designed to aid in the enforcement of price control on used cars.

The owner of a car may obtain its legal ceiling price by phoning his local War Price and Rationing Board or by checking the ceiling price list which is available at all OPA offices or automobile dealer shops.

MR. FARMER—

Your Gas Appliances Deserve Good Fuel . . . Burn—

GARGRAY

100 PCT. PURE PROPANE

Made from Sweet Gas—No Sulphur

Sold Exclusively by

STARKEY APPLIANCE CO.

Washing And Greasing
THURSDAY SPECIAL—\$1.75
Fuel Pumps - Carburetors - Distributors
MAGNOLIA STATION
JOHN JUDD ON HIGHWAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1944

from the
General Electric
annual report



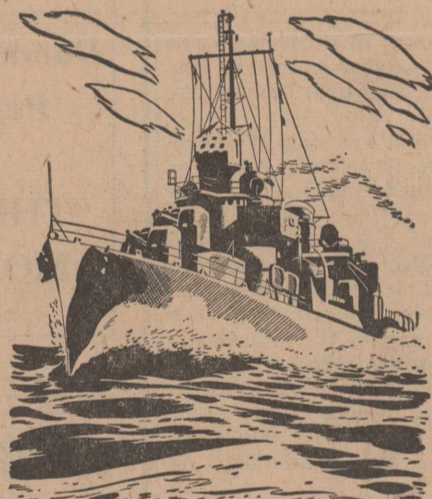
EMPLOYEE EARNINGS UP. The average G-E employee earned \$2,772 in 1944. Employees also shared \$234,000 in Suggestion Awards. Top award was \$2,000 for an idea that speeded production of G-E gun control for the B-29. G-E employee suggestions aid the war effort.



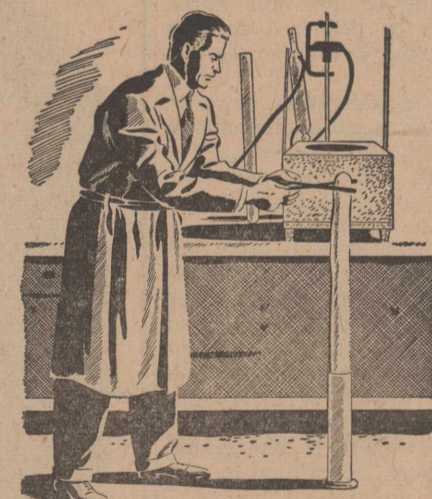
JET PROPULSION. General Electric developed the world's most powerful engine for the world's fastest plane—the G-E jet propulsion engine for the Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star." It is over twice as powerful as previous models produced for the Army Air Forces.



234,732 STOCKHOLDERS. Ownership of the company was divided among more stockholders than ever before. Dividends were \$1.40 per share—same as 1943 and 1942, less than 1941 and 1940. Net income was less than 1940, while sales billed were 3 1/4 times greater.



PRODUCTION INCREASED. For the fourth successive year, General Electric turned out record quantities of war goods despite an average of 2 per cent fewer employees. G. E. produced over 8,000,000 horsepower of ship propulsion turbines for the Navy in 1944.



NEW DEVELOPMENTS. G-E research and engineering played a part in such recent developments as radar, silicones, jet propulsion, rocket weapons, remote gun control for the B-29 "Superfortress," the A-26 "Invader," and the P-61 "Black Widow."



4735 WAR VETERANS HIRED. By the year's end 4735 returned service men and women were working at plants of General Electric and affiliated companies. 2986 were former G-E employees. On December 31, 1944, a total of 50,228 employees of General Electric and affiliates had entered the armed services.

FOR VICTORY—BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

	1944	1943	CHANGE
VOLUME OF BUSINESS			
Orders received	\$1,609,600,000	\$1,360,600,000	+18%
Net sales billed	\$1,353,000,000	\$1,288,400,000	+5%
NET INCOME AND DIVIDENDS			
Net income for the year	\$ 50,800,000	\$ 44,900,000	+13%
Per share	\$ 1.76	\$ 1.56	+13%
Dividends declared and paid	\$ 40,300,000	\$ 40,300,000	—
Per share	\$ 1.40	\$ 1.40	—
TAXES			
Total taxes	\$ 176,000,000	\$ 163,000,000	+8%
STOCKHOLDERS			
Number on December 31	234,732	229,127	+2%
EMPLOYEES			
Average number on payroll	167,212	171,133	-2%
Total earnings of employees	\$ 464,000,000	\$ 472,000,000	-2%
Average annual earnings	\$ 2,772	\$ 2,766	+1%

Hear the G-E radio program: The G-E All-girl Orchestra, Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—The World Today news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS—The G-E House Party, Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. EWT, CBS.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Prisoners Would -

(Continued from Page One)

can airmen could not be blamed for the Germans had no markings on the car.

"On the fourth night of this trip, which was Christmas Eve night of 1944, we were given food again. It was one-sixth of a loaf of bread each and a small quantity of meat. This tasted plenty good—it was a mixture of horsemeat and fish.

"After being taken off the train we were quartered in barracks in a prison camp with the customary charged wire around it. Our barrack room had 150 men in it. We had to sleep head to feet in three rows, which allowed two aisles of about three feet width. This enabled the men to move around when they had to. Some had been able to save their overcoats or blankets; but many of us had not and it was pretty cold.

"The barracks had one wood-burning stove and the entire barracks was allowed one armload of wood a day. If we kept the stove hot enough to keep the room warm, it was about enough wood to keep the whole building warm for two and a half hours. But we discovered that if we would wait until the fire had nearly gone out that we could then feed in a few more sticks and manage to have some heat in the building for six or eight hours. We were forced to do no work while we were there outside of the camp except to get wood. At regular intervals a detail was sent out under guard to bring back wood which was located about four miles from the camp.

"Technically, we had three meals a day as prescribed by the Geneva Convention. In the morning we had half a cup of tea—that was all. It was called coffee; but it was neither tea nor coffee, but was made from baked barley. At first, we could not drink it, but we learned to drink it. About every third or fourth day there was a little sugar in it—just enough to taste. At noon there would be soup. At three o'clock we would get bread. At first a loaf was divided among 5 men; but later it was cut down and a loaf was divided among eight men.

"Although we did no work outside the camp, except gathering wood, we did all the work inside our camp such as keeping it clean for our own benefit. There was a hospital; but no medical supplies were furnished us. Some soldiers had managed to retain their medical kits, and these contained sulfa drugs as well as other medicine. These were collected and turned over to the hospital. When the officers were moved to another camp, two doctors and two chaplains volunteered to stay with us and were permitted to do so. (In response to a question, Private Lamkin said that while they were there, the officers were treated no differently from any other prisoners. They lined up with us for food, slept as we did, and did the same work. There was no difference.)

"We were supposed to receive one Red Cross package per week per man. This weighs 11 pounds and consists of food, medicine, 5 packages of cigarettes and other needed items. Actually, we received the first of these packages on February 1. There was one box for every 4 men. The next was on March 14, and this time there was one box for every 3 men. The last was on March 30 and the supply that arrived at camp was turned over to the American leader. This time there was one Red Cross box for every 40 prisoners of war.

"Later while hunting for wood, I found empty Red Cross boxes from the United States in the quarters of German troops."

One questioner asked Pfc. Lamkin about the inspections that were supposed to be made by the Swiss just as Swiss representatives make regular inspections of the German prisoners now held in the United States. He replied simply that the Germans knew of these visits in advance and had some of the barracks prepared in advance.

Pfc. Lamkin's answers to other questions follow: "No, we were not physically mistreated or beaten. Our particular unit was lucky. We set up our own government and practiced discipline on those who did not obey all the rules. What would have happened to them if the Germans had punished them might have been another matter. I lost 46 pounds in the three months. At first we were better fed than we were toward the last. There were few deaths due to disease or starvation when we first arrived; but toward the last the American prisoners of war were dying at the rate of 7 or 8 a day. It was when we were liberated on April 2 that the doctor said that we would all have died if we had been held prisoners for six weeks longer.

"We were not forced to work as slave labor. About 200 Russians, Frenchmen, and people of other nationalities were marched out of our camp and put to work in a mine near the prison. After liberation we found the survivors. Only 19 were alive. None in our group were shot, but we learned of other prisoners being shot. Again I say that we were lucky. Our guards were old men or disabled soldiers. There were no SS guards nor Gestapo men over our particular barrack.

"When the men died in our

camp, they were given burial and one of the chaplains notified the relatives. Twelve men who knew the soldier were allowed to go to the military funeral. A plain white cross marks each grave. It has the name of the soldier and some German words, which I believe mean that he died in a prisoner of war camp.

"We were liberated on April 2. This was the day after Easter Sunday. We were supposed to have been freed on Easter Sunday. Our camp was on a hill overlooking a nearby town, Bad Orb. The Germans had told us that when this town was taken we would be liberated. We did not leave, because we had no arms. Besides, we could see what was going on and from the way the Americans were going, we knew it would not be long. The German officer commanding the prison camp left before the Americans came. He told the guards that they could either go with him or stay and surrender. About half decided to stay and surrender—their highest ranking man who remained to await the Americans was a sergeant. Later a medical colonel came into the camp and stayed until it was liberated. After he arrived we received our first medical supplies."

Upon being asked if he objected to the difference between the treatment he and his fellow GI's had received in Germany and the U. S. treatment of German prisoners of war, Pfc. Lamkin made this philosophical remark: "Yes, we may be treating them more leniently than they deserve. Surely, they should be sent back as soon as possible to work to help rebuild what has been ruined. But remember this, men like me have a home and a country to return to that has not been ravaged by war. They will return to a country that is in ruins—that has been ruined by their own desire for war—by their greed and cruelty. I have seen what they will have to return to. Let's send them back."

Quail Graduates -

(Continued from Page One)

panying him here will be Mrs. Cryer and Mr. and Mrs. Firman Haynie. Mr. Haynie is also a former resident.

At this program, the high school chorus will sing "Seek Ye the Lord," and "Master the Tempest Is Raging." Diplomats will be presented by Mr. Crabtree, president of the school board. Addresses will be given by the valedictorian and salutatorian, but these honor students will not be named until the end of the week. Mr. Wischkaemper will give the invocation, Rev. Guy Killian the benediction, and Mrs. Brisbin will play the professional and recessional.

Students who will receive diplomas are Mary Allen, Martha Allen, Lennie Allred, J. W. Bishop, Bonnie Blevins, Teddy Wayne Brook, Lindy Cunningham, Della Mae Coffee, Billy Don Carson, Alvie Clay, Mary Bell DePauw, Loyd Langley, Lorene Lowe, Dick Little, Neva Jean Langford, Ramona Meason, Learline Morgan, Betty Jean Owens, Alma Powell, Paul Savage, Juanell Tate, Alvin White, Elva Williams and Harold White.

Twelve Students -

(Continued from Page One)

The program for the commencement, to be held at the high school auditorium, will include:

- Processional, Mrs. Beavers.
 - Invocation, Min. Bonneau.
 - Salutatory address (honor student to be named).
 - Solo, "Life's Weaving," Dorothy June Duvall.
 - Valedictory address, Denver Warren.
 - Trio, "Look for a Silver Lining," Misses McWhorter, Cornelius and Patterson.
 - Address, Dean Ellsworth.
 - Granting of diplomas, Gilbert Hunt.
 - Benediction, Rev. T. J. Rea.
 - Recessional, Mrs. Beavers.
- Students who will receive diplomas are Leland Bonneau, Ruben Cornelius, Charley Lee Watts, Kenneth Welch, Denver Warren, Verna Mae Baird, Glenna Beavers, Joann Boyd, Reba Chrisco, Dorma Lee Jones, Fara Faye Wynn and Dorothy June Duvall.

Mrs. Lloyd Woodriddle underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday morning. She is doing nicely.

R. W. Bearden of Holly visited the R. H. Beardens last week.

FAMOUS DISCOVERY

acts fast on the kidneys

—to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine
Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at nights". For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine... helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Tank Repair -

(Continued from Page One)

U. S. tanks, with the help of allied planes, finished them off. He saw two German planes shot down. One pilot crashed with his plane, the other parachuted out and was taken prisoner.

"The prisoners are pretty glad after they've been taken prisoner, but before they're captured they sure put up a fight," Sgt. Honeycutt declared.

"In Southeast Normandy some night fighters shot a German plane out of the sky one night. We heard the pilot parachuting down. It was a 'whoosh-whoosh' sound, something like paper blowing. The pilot landed over in a field where we had a truck camouflaged. He ran into it and knocked himself down," the soldier said.

From St. Lo, the First Army swung through France and into the Low Countries.

"It was more or less a rat-race through there. We crossed the Seine 25 miles northwest of Paris, then went through Belgium and hit resistance again in Holland," Sgt. Honeycutt recalled.

His unit went into Germany north of Aachen, just before the Battle of the Bulge. They stayed until December 17, then moved down and hit the German spearhead four days after the Germans had broken through the American lines. Explaining how they fought, Sgt. Honeycutt said that the Americans would hit a section of the spearhead and encircle it, then move farther south and repeat. They kept doing this until they met Patton's Third Army.

He was changed to Gen. Bradley's 9th Army while fighting in the Bulge. After the German counterattack was broken, he crossed the Ruhr and Rhine Rivers and his unit met its next resistance on the Weser River. Here were three days of fierce fighting.

There were tank battles and they met the SS troopers, whom the Dozier soldier described as the best the Germans had, mean fighters, and troops all the Americans dreaded to meet.

"Our tanks are better than those the Germans had," Sgt. Honeycutt said. "They are faster and more maneuverable, and not so heavy. If one of our tanks met a German tank in the road it could run circles around it," he said.

Asked if he had an opportunity to form an opinion about the German civilians as he went through their country, Sgt. Honeycutt replied that they seemed to be glad the war was over. The country had been fighting so long they were tired.

"The older German people treated us fairly nice. The younger ones seemed rather uncertain what to do in the face of the severe penalties announced by General Eisenhower. Some of the Hitler's Youth, the teen-age boys, tried to gang up and commit sabotage on some of our tanks," he explained.

"We caught one 12-year-old boy sniping at the Americans four days after our troops had passed through the town. We had orders to shoot all snipers, but we captured this one, he was so young."

Many of the towns Sgt. Honeycutt went through were nothing but piles of masonry and rubble. At Jurich he recalled seeing just one house with the four walls standing. "The rest was just piles of bricks about six feet high. Our bulldozers made roads through the rubble," he said.

Sgt. Honeycutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Honeycutt of Dozier. Under the present point system of demobilization, he hopes to be released from service soon, since he has 100 points—many more than the minimum needed.

He has one brother in service. Pvt. Poy Honeycutt was wounded March 25 in Germany, but in a letter written April 24 he stated he was on his way to rejoin his company.

An uncle, S-Sgt. Jack Rippetoe, was killed in action in Italy recently. Another uncle, S-Sgt. Floyd Honeycutt, was wounded in September and again in late December. He is now hospitalized in England. Both these latter formerly lived in this county. Through all his moving about

Norwood Store Changes Hands

Mrs. Ada Thompson, a former resident of this county, has bought the Samnorwood store from Mrs. Sam Norwood and will take over its operation on June 1. She will also take over the duties as postmistress at the same time. For the last two years Mrs. Thompson has made her home in California. Prior to going there, she was in charge of a co-operative house for boys at A&M College, College Station for eight years. She is a sister-in-law of Floyd Thompson of the Lutie community.

Farmers Cannot -

(Continued from Page One)

declared. He cited the dairymen of the middlewest and the farmers of the north and west coast, who cannot grow cotton. "But we can grow milk and eggs and meat," he reminded. "If we quit raising cotton and raised something else, we could have overproduction in other things just as we can have overproduction of cotton."

Mr. Elwood then mentioned briefly the fact that there is an increase in the cotton acreage in West Texas this year.

"I don't think there is a crop grown on Texas farms that is more important than cotton. You have mills full of cotton but there are no sheets and no shirts that you can buy. There are hills covered with cotton, and your farmers still wear patched clothes. If the Farm Bureau wants a hot problem, there's a good one," he said.

Mr. Elwood reminded of how cotton also served livestock as food, and recalled the seriousness of the cottonseed meal shortage of last year.

Turning his attention to the probable competition in cotton growing from Brazil and China, and the possibility that it can be grown more cheaply there, he declared that wherever cotton can be grown, grain sorghums can be grown. Cotton belongs to the United States and it should be kept here, he emphasized.

"If you say to Brazil or China, 'You can have the cotton and we'll grow other crops,' it won't be long till they'll be back knocking on your door and want something else," Mr. Elwood declared.

Returning to the domestic problems, he reminded that Texas has been producing a lot of cotton but the mills have used little of it. "Texas is not raising the type they want," he said.

One mill owner with whom Mr. Elwood talked told of a shipment of Texas cotton he had tried to use and "had a hell of a week with it."

South Texas is producing some cotton just as good as any in Mississippi and Alabama, he asserted, and warned: "Some day it's coming. We're going to have to sell our cotton on its quality and quit depending for protection on Uncle Sam."

Synthetics are replacing over 8,000,000 bales of cotton each year, Mr. Elwood revealed, adding that little had been done from the cotton standpoint on the situation.

"The National Cotton Council has \$240,000 to spend on cotton research, but where they spend \$1,000, there is spent \$1,000,000 for research on synthetics," he said.

Rayon is better today than it was two years ago, and it will be better two years from now than it is today, Mr. Elwood reminded. Raw rayon, he said, can be delivered at the mill for 24c per pound with 4c allowed for mill waste. Cotton can be delivered for 24c per pound with 6c allowed for mill waste.

A major consideration, however, is that rayon is more adaptable to the uniform mill operation. The fiber length and tensile strength of rayon can be controlled; that of cotton is variable.

As a practical suggestion for cotton improvement, Mr. Elwood suggested that farmers keep cotton varieties separated. The staple of cotton may vary, he said, but the breaking quality is the same. Mills are coming to the point that they want to know the variety of cotton, the location where it was grown, and the year in which it was grown.

Mr. Elwood closed by saying that any person wanting more informa-

Jackie Strong -

(Continued from Page One)

"I got hit on April 23 about 1:00 o'clock. The bullet entered my left cheek and came out the right corner of my mouth. It took a few teeth with it and left my tongue cut up a bit, but I am getting along fine now. This is a nice big hospital and they have some fine doctors. There is not any pain to my wound, but I can't eat now. I can drink fruit juices though."

Pvt. Strong had just heard the news of the German surrender over the radio, he added.

Nineteen years old on April 7, he entered the Army October 4 and was assigned to the infantry. He reached the Philippine Islands on March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong have two other sons in service, S-Sgt. Eddie Strong, who is also in the Philippines, and Sgt. J. M. Strong Jr., who is in France.

Sam Hamilton, district attorney, and Mrs. Hamilton of Memphis, and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson, court reporter from Childress, were week end guests of Judge and Mrs. L. E. Gribble.

tion on cotton improvement or one-variety cotton communities should contact his county agent, who will be prepared to help him.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Blake Rogers of Missouri, Mrs. Inez Bickerstaff of Long Beach, Calif., and J. C. Rogers and son, Billy, of Dallas have been visiting their father, J. H. Rogers, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. They arrived Wednesday, and all are still here except J. C. Rogers and Billy, who left Sunday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christian of Decatur were here for the graduation activities and for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castellberry and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ellis.

Miss Bonnie Jean Smith, high school teacher, left Monday. She plans to spend the summer in Canyon and Hereford.



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