

YESTERDAY IS DEAD—FORGET IT. TOMORROW HAS NOT COME—DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. TODAY IS HERE—USE IT.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper of Ochiltree County

Official Paper of City of Perryton, Texas

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

NUMBER 50

Snow and Rain Thursday Totals 2.26 In. Moisture

Ochiltree County Lagging on Dec. War Bond Sales

Worst Storm in Years Ties Up Transportation and Results in Heavy Stock Loss; Aids Wheat

December War Bond Quota \$38,800

War Bonds Be Answer to Your Problems

Are you in a quandary as to how to give this Christmas? Are you finding it difficult to buy the particular gift that you have set your heart on? Then there's an easy way to solve that gift problem by giving War Bonds, a gift that's patriotic, a gift that all persons will value, and above all a gift that increases, not decreases, in value day after day, month after month and year after year.

Ochiltree county has an assigned quota of \$38,800 in War Bonds for the month of December. This quota is divided into E, F and G bonds, the type of bonds that you would want to buy for gifts.

Gifts are lagging this month. The boys in the Pacific and in Italy are waiting because it's the holiday season. They're still fighting the fight.

Make this Christmas gift problem a double barreled blast. Back up your attack by giving gifts of War Bonds, a gift that means security for this nation now and security in the future for the receiver of the gift.

Parent Teacher Meeting Monday December 20

The Perryton Parent Teacher Association will hold their December meeting, Monday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock, at the high school auditorium.

Ray Grabbe, president of the association, will be in charge of the meeting. Invocation will be by Rev. C. O. Curtis. Music will be by the music department of the high school.

H. L. Thurston, speaker of the evening, will bring the message, "Where Is God's Altar Today?"

J. P. Powell Dies on December 21

J. P. Powell, Dalhart, Texas, farmer, nose and throat specialist, died at his home on Monday, December 20, at 10:30 a. m. after a long illness.

Mr. Powell was born in 1875. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a well-known citizen of the community.

DeMolay Has Installation of Officers

The Perryton Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at the Masonic Hall on Monday, Dec. 20, 8 p. m.

Public Is Invited to Attend Mon., Dec. 20 Masonic Hall

The Perryton Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at the Masonic Hall on Monday, Dec. 20, 8 p. m.

The DeMolay youths, states that the general public is invited to this ceremony and that all are welcome to attend.

Officers to be installed are as follows: Bob Zenor, master counselor; Roy Holland, senior counselor; Jack Ellis, junior counselor; Jack Wallace, scribe; Donald Ellis, marshal; Donald Ellertine, senior steward; Bill Hudson, junior steward; Bill Hudson, junior deacon; Dudley Harbison, junior deacon; John Dunlavy, orator; John Dunlavy, standard bearer; John Dunlavy, almoner; Gale Rogers, almoner.

Phonographs: Delos Pugh, Delmar J. Key, Paul Dowers, Jean Osterberg and Jimmy Dunlavy.

Hear from Perryton Men in Philippines

Cards have been received during the past few days from two Perryton men, prisoners of war in the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tucker received a card, Sunday, from their son, Lt. Lee Tucker. He stated that his health was excellent. Mrs. O. Kenneth Fuelscher received three cards from her husband Lt. Fuelscher. Kenzie mentioned family birthdays and anniversaries that came in October. He also wrote in his own hand on one card, "Tucker says hello," so it is presumed that both he and Lee are confined in the same camp.

Orville Black Dies Following Short Illness

The news of the death of Orville Black came at noon last Friday as a shock barbed with pain and sorrow. Only a few days ago this man was upon our streets greeting his many friends with a happy "Good morning." Today all that was mortal of our friend is at peaceful rest in our Silent City.

Orville H. Black was stricken on Tuesday afternoon of last week with a serious stomach affliction. Everything that loving hands and skilled medical attention could do was of no avail and he passed away at high noon, Friday, Dec. 10.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Rev. O. C. Curtis officiating. A. P. Spicer, commander, and C. B. Rogers, chaplain, of the Perryton American Legion Post, assisted with the services.

Vocal selections were by a male quartet composed of Robt. Lawrence, Irvin R. Buchanan, Virgil Castle and A. K. Wooten with Miss Mayme Holcomb at the piano.

Pall bearers were C. B. Rogers, H. I. Hudson, Horace Lackey, Jack Allen, F. L. Garrett and J. B. Carter. Mr. R. G. Rogers and guards were W. M. Boston, Herman Hargrove, R. B. Orrill and Dr. J. W. Chase.

Due to snow blocked roads, interment in the Ochiltree cemetery was not until Wednesday afternoon.

Orville Huston Black was born at Sentinel, Okla., Feb. 7, 1895 and was 48 yrs., 10 months and three days at the time of death. He came to the Texas Panhandle with his parents, Sam Houston and Molly E. Black, when a very small boy. He had lived in the Panhandle ever since with the exception of a few years in New Mexico.

Orville Black was a veteran of World War I, enlisting in 1917 and going overseas with the 2nd Division outfit that was in battle 208 days probably more front line action than any other American division.

He was discharged in 1919. He returned to old Ochiltree, where on July 19, 1919, he was married to Miss Margie Vera Smith. Two daughters, Theda Camille and Sammie James, were born to this happy marriage.

The deceased had been engaged in various business in Perryton since the founding of the town in 1919, chiefly banking, insurance and real estate, farm machinery and motor parts, and farming and ranching. A few years ago, the Black family moved to New Mexico, where he filed on and proved up a homestead.

For the past two years, Mr. Black has lived northwest of Perryton in the Boyd, Okla. community where he engaged in farming and ranching. The wife, Mrs. Orville Black, is a patient in a Perryton hospital, recovering from a major operation.

Surviving are the parents who live at Muleshoe, Tex.; the wife; the two daughters: Mrs. Kenneth Balzer, Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Dick Gugliotti, Abilene, Texas; two grandchildren: Ken and Kay Lynn Balzer; three sisters: Mrs. Beaufort Wallace, Circle Lake, Tex.; Mrs. Velma Bell Byrd, Dallas, Tex.; four brothers: J. L. Black, Perryton; C. M. Black, Muleshoe, Tex.; A. M. Black, Normandy, Tex.; E. W. Black, Sunday, Tex. and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Perryton and an active member and worker in the American Legion.

Send a Birthday Card from the Stewart Printing Co.

See No. 1, Back Page

"COULD THAT MEAN US?"



Guadalcanal Marine Vet In Perryton

Pfc. Bill Zenor of the 1st Marine Corps is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Zenor. Bill is just back from the Southwest Pacific where he saw service and action on Guadalcanal and other battle fronts. He got a shrapnel wound in the foot on Guadalcanal, and was evacuated to a hospital in New Zealand.

Bill was also stationed in New Caledonia and since last March has been in Australia. He states that he ran across Frank Boyle in Australia on July 4, 1943, the only person from home he saw while in service.

Bill will report back to the Naval Supply Base, Marine Barracks, Oakland, Calif., on Dec. 20.

J. C. Beaver Dies Dec. 14

Just as the Herald went to press this morning, Judge Dave Shanks called announcing the receipt of a wire from Mrs. John Black, stating that her father, J. C. Beaver, long time Perryton resident, had died at Anaheim, Calif. He will be buried at Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Beaver served as postmaster in Perryton for a number of years. This was followed by several years as city clerk. He moved to the west coast several years ago.

DeMolays Attend Church in Body

The members of the Perryton Chapter of the Order of DeMolay have recently started to attending church in a body once each month. They select the church to be honored at their regular meeting each month and attend the Sunday following.

The youths attended the Methodist church Sunday morning. In the group were "Holly" Holland, Dan Carmichael, J. C. Jones, Jim the Boy, Paul Dowers, Paul Dowers, Delmar Igou, Gale Rogers, Donald Schell, Jack Igou, Calvin Schroeder, John Dunlavy, G. K. Rupperecht, Jean Osterbuh, Kenneth Turner, Pfc. Billy Zenor of U. S. M. C., and Chapter Advisor W. R. Zenor.

Wooten Sale Is Called Off

The public sale of Shorthorn cows, scheduled for last Saturday by J. O. Wooten, was called off on account of the snow storm. It is understood that Mr. Wooten decided not to sell the cows at public auction but shipped them to market.

Send a Birthday Card from the Stewart Printing Co.

See No. 2, Back Page

JUST HERE and THERE

In ten years what will be left of the things you bought today? A handful of worn-out rubbish. But the War Bonds you bought today will be worth one-third more than you paid for them.

Our fighting men have a rendezvous with death while you have a rendezvous with your own conscience. Far removed from the battlefields, you have no room for complacency.

Uncle Sam can't cash a good intention.

And that brings up the fact that the sale of War Bonds in Ochiltree County for the month of December is lagging far behind. The quota for the month is \$38,800 in E, F and G bonds.

Make this a War Bond Christmas. Give War Bonds, the gift that grows in value each year. Make a War Bond a "must" on every one of your gift lists.

The Herald is being issued under a number of handicaps this week. We know that it's not up to par but there seems to be nothing we can do about it.

The Herald family has been pretty much under the weather for the past week. Jessie went down with the flu last Friday and is still in bed. Had a regular hospital down at the Stewart menage. Our Carmen Keith took to bed also and old "Here and There" just as well have thrown in the sponge and "hit the hay" for all the good he's done. Mrs. Keith was the only one that stayed on top. But we're all "on the mend" and hope to get back to normal soon.

Then down here at the office, Dorothy Cardinale has been battling a bad cold for about ten days. On the job most of the time when she should have been at home in bed.

Then the old bug with a bad throat and an aching head hit Foreman Jack Payne, our one and only full time printer, this week. Jack hung on but we know that he felt worse than lots of men who were piled up in bed with the whole family waiting on them.

Ed Geymann, our advertising man, stayed well. Guess he just hasn't been out of Kansas long enough and is still "tougher than a boot."

A few weeks ago we thought we had solved our manpower situation in the back shop when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coulson decided to suspend operation of the Higgins News and move to Perryton for the duration. Ed came up, Mrs. Coulson and family staying in Higgins, while Ed looked for living quarters that he never found.

In the meantime, Higgins business men found out that a newspaper was rather "essential" after all.

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Christmas Cantata Sunday Night

Christian, Baptist And Methodist Choirs In Joint Program

"The Chorus In the Skies," a Christmas Cantata, will be presented at the Baptist church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Dec. 19. The choir is composed of the joint choirs of the Christian, Baptist and Methodist Church choirs under the direction of Mrs. R. P. Hurn, with Mrs. Dean Blank as the pianist.

"The Chorus In the Skies" with the text arranged by Edith Sanford Tilton and the music by Fred B. Holton, is a beautiful carol choir Cantata for mixed voices. The choir members have been practicing for a month and are delighted with the Cantata. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Singers who have made possible this wonderful Christmas Musical Program are:

Sopranos: Mesdames Howard Holt, Carl Ellis, W. C. Herndon, Irvin Buchanan, Glen Shrader, Rufus Bolerjack, E. D. Kelly, C. L. Schell, Ward Gregg, Herschel Thurston, James Blasingame; Misses Marie Pinckney and Mamie Holcomb.

Altos: Mesdames L. B. Tucker, W. E. Foglesong, Jim Anderson, Bernard Leslie, Floyd Coffin, Robert Lawrence, Clifford Beck, H. D. Barnes; Misses Mary Dean Dozier, Joe Fields, Norma Lawrence, Ann Herndon, Moira Caldwell and Bette Fisher.

Tenors: Messrs Irvin Buchanan, Robert Lawrence, Spencer Whippo, M. L. Stevens.

Basses: Messrs A. K. Wooten, Virgil Castle, Tom Evans, Vernon Witt, Rufus Bolerjack, Lawrence Elzey and Charles Elzey.

Legion Christmas Party, Mon.

The annual Christmas party of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held Monday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p. m., at the Legion Hall. A pot-luck supper will be held in connection with the party.

A Yuletide program and gift exchange will be featured. All who attend are asked to bring a gift of about 25 cents value.

Mrs. Mark Boehling, Auxiliary president, announces the following as hostesses for the evening: Mrs. C. B. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Chase, Mrs. C. S. Carmichael, Mrs. E. W. Hearn, Mrs. Kirt Williams and Mrs. Oris Bruner.

United Nations at War

Ungar Agreed on Big Problem To see representatives of 44 nations representing 80 per cent of the peoples of the world get together and discuss one big fundamental problem, was an inspiration to one veteran reporter who covered recent meetings of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) in Atlantic City. "It was democracy at work," he declared. A prevailing thought seemed to be "no dole but help every country to help itself," he said. It was striking and possibly significant, he pointed out, that representatives were able to use a common language English.

Cussens Speaking Cancelled for Second Time

The address on post-war problems by Major E. J. Cussens, scheduled for the evening of Dec. 13, was called off on account of the severe weather and impassable condition of highways. Travel within the city limits of Perryton was practically at a standstill Monday.

This is the second time that circumstances have cancelled this address. Major Cussens was to have spoken in Perryton on the evening of Nov. 8. At that time the Perryton Equity fire was raging and all electric power in Perryton was off until the fire was brought under control.

The civic group that has been bringing the series of addresses on post-war problems to the Perryton public hopes to arrange a date in the near future for Major Cussens.

Fire Call to Bolin Home Tuesday Morn

The Perryton Fire Department answered an alarm from the John Bolin home on Southeast 2nd St. at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. The blaze which had gotten a slight start on the roof was extinguished with the small hose from the tank on the truck without turning on the city pressure. Cause of fire is unknown. Damage was slight.

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Herald's Christmas Greeting Edition

The Herald will issue its annual Christmas Greeting edition next week. This is the one edition of the year that the most firms wish to be represented in with messages of the Christmas and New Year season. Due to the shortage of help and other handicaps under which the Herald, as well as most everybody else is operating, we will appreciate your cooperation in getting your copy in early or better still, just call us and tell us to fix you up a greeting message.

Red Cross Ships 432 Service Kits

According to Mrs. J. F. Cox, production chairman of the Ochiltree County Red Cross, 432 Navy service kits have been filled and shipped.

Another quota of 432 army kits has been accepted and it is hoped that there will be volunteer workers to make up these kits, as soon as the material arrives.

Mrs. Cox announces that sweaters, mufflers and helmets are needed and that a supply of yarn is on hand. If you will have some time to knit during the holidays, be sure to call at the Red Cross room by Thursday, December 23, for the yarn, as the room will close Thursday evening and will not open until after the holidays.

Mrs. Craig Presents Pupils in Recital

Mrs. C. L. Craig will present her pupils in a Christmas recital, Tuesday night, December 21, at 8:30 p. m., at the school auditorium.

An interesting program has been arranged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The following will appear on the program: Barbara Kay LeMaster, Norma Jo Boyd, Zola Mabel Donley, Jolene Wright, Charlotte Ann Flowers, Jannett Vaughn, Evonne Bruner, Merle Hulsey, Dora Lee Gossett, Glenda McGibbon, Connie Mae Edwards, Beverly Barnes, Harolyn Malone, Patricia Wood, Earnestine Groves, Gale Gossett, Janice Miller, Ann Wedgeworth, Elvena Morris, Adele Lee, Dede Eroll Olmstead, Patsy Miller, Shirley Ann Ross, Delbert Trew, Eileen Marshall, Marianna McGibbon, Betty Lou Leatherman, Peggy Joan Horn, Camilla Kelley, Deana Marie McElroy, Barbara Bruner, Donna Caylor and Mary Jo Craig.

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Storm Shorts

Without question, it's been just about as hard to get around on Perryton streets since the snowstorm, as at any time in the history of the town. Maybe we've had worse tie-ups on transportation, but it's been so long ago we can't remember.

School buses were not permitted to leave town Thursday afternoon. There was no school Friday, so students from bus routes who were stranded in town, got home by various means.

Three or four buses made it into school Monday. Only one got in Tuesday. Wednesday about one half of the buses were at school and it is thought that all will make it by Friday.

The mercury hit a new low for the winter when it went to four degrees above zero Tuesday night.

Due to the heavy moisture content of the snow and the freezing weather turning the snow into almost solid ice, snow plows have not had too much luck clearing the highways. County officials report that most people have been very reasonable in their demands to have roads in their vicinity opened. It is hoped that the hard feelings and unreasonableness of a few years ago will not develop.

Live stock losses have been considerable but not as serious as many anticipated.

Shortage of feed and shelter facilities are causing much stock to go to market. Twenty-four cars of cattle, sheep and hogs were shipped from Perryton Tuesday. Thirty-eight cars were ordered set off for Perryton today and 19 at Farnsworth. A special train will leave Perryton today for the markets. The regular train will pick up stock shipments west of Perryton.

The storm caught many stock operators short on feed or most anything else for the proper care of live stock. Such operators have been very fortunate during the past few open winters. There's many a time when we have shuddered to think of the losses that could be sustained if a hard winter should hit. This may be just such a winter. We're not a weather prophet, but it's been our observation that the fellow who comes out on top is usually the man who is ready for any contingency. This goes for fighting wars just as in the fighting the game of business and life.

The Santa Fe ran their trains into Perryton just about on schedule, late one day when they pushed a snow plow through. Bus service from Amarillo was resumed Sunday. The road to Canadian was opened up Friday afternoon, late. Some roads that were opened up drifted full of snow Monday.

And many a person would have been glad to have some of the old tire chains they put in the scrap piles in months past. The slick roads caught many cars without chains and few for sale.

Unpaved roads are going to get awfully muddy when this snow melts. So if you live off the pavement very far, take our advice and do your necessary buying just as soon as possible. It doesn't take a very smart weather prophet to know that the roads are going to be mighty, mighty muddy.

But with all the inconveniences, the suffering and loss of poor dumb livestock, this snow with over two inches of moisture is just about the grandest possible Christmas present for the wheat farmer. The Perryton area had just about the best wheat prospects of any area in the Southwest but at that it wasn't too hot. But now it's just a different story. Snow just does something for wheat that rain will not do. It looks like the Southwest will do its share in producing wheat to feed our people, our armies and our allies.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lynn Hulsey are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hulsey and with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Morgan. Pvt. Hulsey is at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Chamber of Commerce Directors

Aldon Bell, chairman of the nominating and election committee of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, announces that the following men have been named to serve as directors for 1944: J. H. Woodward, H. L. Hudson, Sam Herrert, Virgil Castle, Wesley Bryan, T. R. Murray and H. D. Malone.

The seven directors were named by a membership mail ballot election from a slate of 14 candidates submitted by the nominating and election committee. Serving with Mr. Bell on the committee were W. B. LaMaster and R. T. Shindler.

The new board will elect the president and vice president and other officers from the board.

Retiring directors of the Chamber of Commerce are John Sammons, H. C. Sanford, Roy Orrill and Horace Lackey.

Present officers of the civic body are John Sammons, president; J. H. Woodward, vice president; and Cecil Dodd, secretary.

Minister's Association December 6th

In the last meeting of the Ministers Association held at the Christian Church, December 6, all standing committees were suspended and new committees were chosen by the Association.

New committees are: Public Relations Committee, Rev. H. L. Thurston, Rev. Ralph Durham and Rev. P. E. Rhine; chairman of committee of program and arrangements for Mass Meeting, Rev. O. C. Curtis; publicity committee, Curtis to take care of the publicity of public relations, and R. L. Showalter to take care of publicity for ministers association.

'Town and Farm in Wartime'

GASOLINE—In 17 east coast February 8. In states outside the east coast, A-9 coupons are good through January 21.

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in book four is good for 5 pounds through January 15.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in book one is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in book three is good for 1 pair.

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps L, M, N, and P is good through January 1, 1944. Brown stamp Q becomes good December 19 and remains good through January 1, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS—Green stamps A, B, and C in book four is good through December 20. Green stamps D, E and F in book four is good through January 20.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons are good through February 8 in all areas except the south where they are good through January 25. Period 3 coupons now valid in the middle west and south remain good through March 15 in the middle west and through February 22 in the south. Period 3 coupons become valid in the east January 4.

Acts on Livestock Feed As part of the government program See No. 4, Back Page

El Sombrero

NEWS OF PERRYTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

He Who Rushes Suffers!

Whoa there! Yes, you are the one I'm talking to. Do you have that exhausted feeling after rushing from one class to another all day long? Maybe your pace is set too fast, go a little slower.

This time the subject is you. Do you ever dart out of study hall just as someone else leaps over the last five top steps? Then, their brakes fail to work.

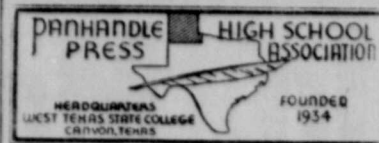
Are you the one who makes those gridiron dashes down the hall? One day Miss Harris suddenly opened her door to see where that horse came from. Then, what happened to you?

Possibly you are the meek mouse who races into study hall every morning. You always take one of the front seats.

Remember the day you had so much to do? Just as you reached the stairs, temptation overpowered you (go ahead take three steps at a time, so you did. As you landed on the bottom step, you heard a familiar voice ask where the fire was, plus sundry other questions. The answer was the same as always, "Nowhere, Mr. Stevens."

Staff

Editor Ann Herndon
Managing Editor Donald Ellis
Business Managers Bill Parker-James Daniel
Proof Readers Emma Lee
Weldon-Opal Pearl Murray
Faculty Adviser Verna Harris



Don't leap sideways when you think you hear the hiss-s-s of a snake. It is Mr. Marshall trying to get you to be quiet or slow down.

In the afternoon when school is out and the last bell has rung you never see a teacher venture into the hall. No they have to be able to get to school the next day. You throw your books in your locker. (Don't take any home, wait till New Years to start a new leaf.) You dart out the front door and, boy are you tired! Now, where you going?

Three minutes is the time allotted between classes and it should be enough. Remember the story of the tortoise and the hare? Slow down, if you get to classes on time, tell me and I'll try it too.

Junior High and Grade School News

Claudine Carmichael was absent the first part of the week due to illness.

There seems to be a little competition in an affair between James Glaze and Pat Barlowe. What seems to be the matter?

Velma Lee Bowles can't seem to make up her mind about those boy friends—or can she?

Romance! Isn't it wonderful! Don Elledge and Claudine Carmichael should be able to give some first-hand information about this.

Grade schools' chapel program was postponed last week because of the weather. The 4th grade planned to give the program.

Miss Nellie Wingren's room, 2A, invited room 1A in to listen to Christmas stories over the radio, Thursday, Dec. 16.

Martha Jane Stakely, a 1st grade pupil, left Perryton last week to enroll in the Philadelphia schools.

Thursday, Dec. 2, Jimmy Noels' home room helped him celebrate his 7th birthday. Games were played to celebrate the affair.

Rooms 2A and 2B visited room 1B Wednesday, Dec. 8, and Monday, Dec. 13, to read stories.

Mrs. Spencer Whippo was absent Monday, Dec. 13, due to illness. Mrs. Whippo teaches the 3rd grade.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Jokes!

Edwin Fletcher (proudly showing off his pig): Yes sir, that's the cutest little pig I have, and his name is "Ink."

Mr. Goolsby: "How's that?"
Edwin: "Because he's always running out of his pen."

A Sunday school class was asked to give the meaning of the word "selah." For a while no one had an answer. Then "Blackie" Daniel held up his hand. "I think that's what David used to say when he'd break a string on his harp," he suggested.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

EDITORIAL

A White Christmas

Here it is! Christmas has again rolled around. It is this time of year when the world is to be gay, light-hearted and cheerful. In the past, when we wished for a white Christmas, we meant for it to be calm and still with the ground covered with snow. Now we are still wishing for a white Christmas, but of a different kind. We are praying for the blood-stained battlefields to be cleared. When once more we can sit at home with our loved ones and really rejoice. In a trying time like this, we should help and work for this white Christmas. Liberty is the thing that makes Christmas such an enjoyable time of year. This year that liberty is at stake. On many of the battle-fronts men in fox-holes are wishing and longing for home. They are fighting to preserve this liberty. When we rejoice this year, let's all utter a prayer for these men. This white Christmas will come and these men will come home as soon as the battle is won. As the song goes: "We are all dreaming of a white Christmas, just like the ones we used to know." In order for it to come sooner, we have to do something besides dream.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Shade of the Hat

Many students have been absent from school the past few days due to the bad weather.

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Amarillo where he attended the aviation meeting.

John Huston, graduate of '39 now in the Navy, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday of last week.

Bill Allen has been absent from school several days due to an infected hand.

Warren Marshall left Wednesday of last week to be with his wife in Amarillo who has just undergone a serious operation. He returned to school Monday.

Dwayne Trosper returned to school Monday after a six week's absence of illness.

After several days of illness, Kathleen Pinkerton returned to school Monday.

Mrs. Chester Grabeel has been substituting during Mr. Marshall's absence.

Word has been received that E. D. Kelley has recently been promoted to captain, and has been assigned to a new station somewhere in Australia.

Mrs. Harold Ray Murray visited school Monday of this week.

E. O. Goolsby has been accepted into the Navy as a first-class petty officer and is awaiting his call.

Bill Zenor, who has recently returned from the Solomon's is home on a ten day furlough.

All bus students who attended school Thursday were unable to return home, and spent the night in town.

Mrs. Oleta McSpadden, a former teacher in the Perryton schools, announces the birth of a baby girl who has been named Linda Sue. The McSpaddens live in Sulist, Calif.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Co-Op products are best. 9-16

DEMAND

The Services of a

PHYSICIAN

for your

EYES

Eye trouble calls for a

doctor as well as an Op-

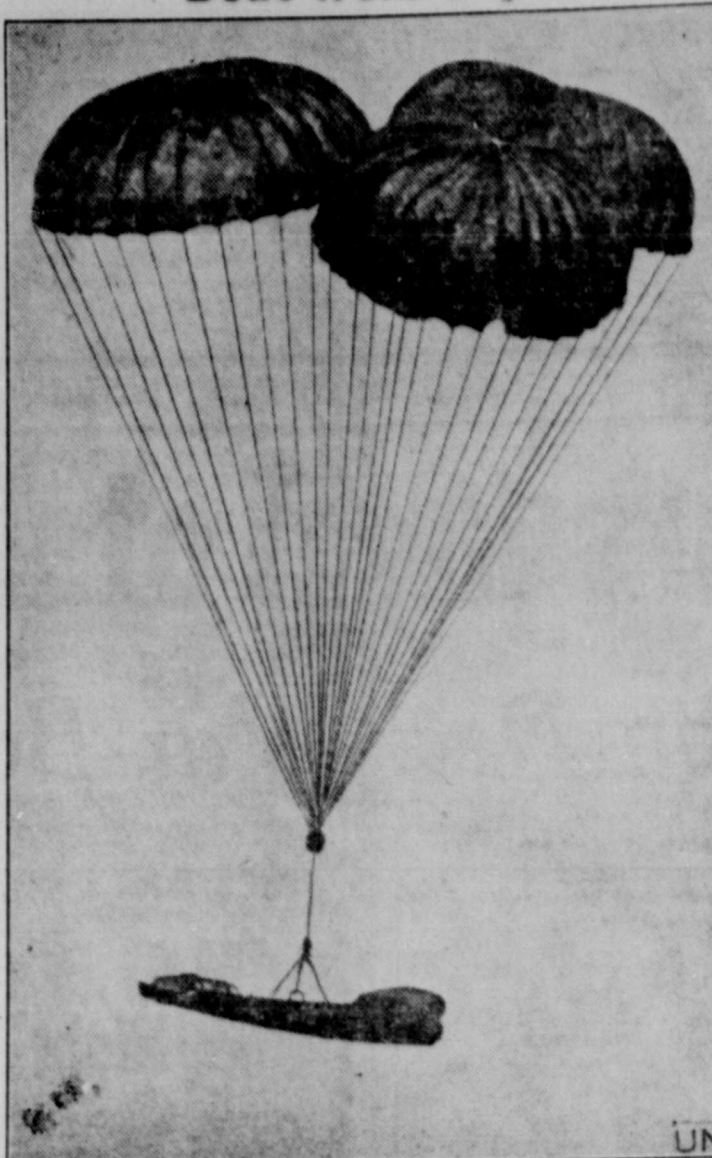
tometrist

DR. E. F. PELLETTE

216 No. Lincoln

Liberal, Kansas

Boat from Sky



LATEST RESCUE TECHNIQUE, invented by Britain's R.A.F., is to drop boats from rescue planes. The boats float down by parachutes to American, British or other Allied airmen who have crashed at sea. When they clamber aboard, the men find food, supplies, a radio and an engine which enables them to reach a home port. Many airmen already owe their lives to this ingenious craft.



GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The meeting of troop 4 of the Girl Scouts was called to order by the president, Shirley Ann Ross. Attending the meeting were Evonne Bruner, Shirley Ann Ross, Nancy Lee Dodd, Anna Lois Cheek, Nancy Grabeel, Newana Goolsby, Thera Hargrove, Winifred Clennan, Marjorie Sue Pittman, Harlow Malone, Joan Sims, Patsy Miller, Dannie Jean Mize, Hazel Goucher, Alberta Drew, Ann Wedgeworth, Beverly Hale, Joyce Boston and Bertha Ray Moon.

Refreshments were served by Anna Lois Cheek and Nancy Dodd. Nancy Grabeel, reporter.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Fairview Items

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Berkstresser of Versailles, Mo., are visiting in the homes of their daughters, Mrs. Frank Leatherman and Mrs. Burl Blincoe. They are enroute to California.

Mrs. Sam Rutherford spent last week in the Frank Fisher home at Pritch. All of them shopped in Amarillo Wednesday.

Ab Bristor of Minneola, Kans., spent the night in the Sam Rutherford home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delano visited in the Frank Leatherman home Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Riley arrived Wednesday from Beatrice, Neb., to spend the holidays with her sister and family, Mrs. Chas. Sisco. Her husband is in the navy and has recently been assigned to a ship.

Mrs. W. J. Miller and children spent a few days visiting her sister Mrs. Beulah LeMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crawford are the proud parents of a baby girl born Dec. 10.

The school bus has been unable to go because of the heavy snow. Several of the men at Booster Station were unable to get to work for a few days.

Some men have arrived at the Booster Station with their equipment to insulate the cottages.

Chas. Sisco, who is a welding inspector on a new gas line at Guymon, Okla., spent Wednesday night with home folks.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

'Death Valley Manhunt' Plays This Saturday

Those picture goers who go to see a Wild Bill Elliott picture expect action, suspense and thrills, woven into a clear cut story devoid of frills or labored situations, and this is just what they get in "Death Valley Manhunt," playing this Saturday at the Ellis.

Wild Bill Elliott is at his very best and "Gabby" Hayes is excellent as usual. Anne Jeffreys gives a great performance.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that she looks stout in a fur coat.

Fur Season Now Open

Todd Poultry & Egg Co.

Buyers of Eggs, Poultry, Hides

Furs and Sheep Pelts

Services for Mrs. Adelman

Funeral services were held at La-Kemp, Okla. Wednesday afternoon, December 1, for Mrs. Leslie P. Adelman who passed away, November 27, in the home of her sister Mrs. Ethel Summers, Rich Hill, Missouri where she and her mother, Mrs. May Hill of Booker, were visiting at the time of Mrs. Adelman's death. W. C. Bryan had charge of the services.

Versa Dee Hill second child of James and May Hill was born near Baitown, Vernon County, Missouri, February 6, 1886 and departed this life Nov. 7, 1943, at the age of 57 years, 9 months and twenty-one days.

She moved with her parents to Woods County, Okla. On August 13, 1905, she was united in marriage to Leslie T. Adelman. They resided near La-Kemp, Okla. Mrs. Adelman was a member of the Christian church at Booker. She was a kind and loving wife and mother.

Four children were born to this union, Travis Eugene passing away in infancy. Mourning her passing are her husband, one son, Keith, Booker, two daughters, Geraldine Anderson, Perryton, Prycie Myers Beaver, Okla., her mother, Mrs. May Hill, Booker and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were J. D. Key, Charley Marshall, Jim Gordon, S. P. Shuey Sr., Ed Lehman and Paul Mountcastle. Flower girls were members of the Royal Neighbors Lodge of which she was a member.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

The United States has approximately 26 1/2 million telephones, 17 million of them in residences. Approximately 5 million telephones belong to the 6,300 independent telephone companies and the 60,000 rural lines; the remainder to the Bell system.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

A girl who knows all the answers learned them from going around with fellows who ask all the questions.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson. Many nice gifts were presented to the newly weds.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Isabelle Jackson Thursday. Eight ladies were present for the last program of "Found the World of Prayer."

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Let Co-Op serve you better. 9-16

When the Mercury Drops
There are many chances for
Head Colds - Coughs
Take
SIPTOL

The many-way COUGH, and HEAD-COLD reliever, Siptol gives soothing comfort, relaxes tension and the "must-cough" feeling, loosens phlegm in the irritated throat passages and makes breathing easier. Take SIPTOL regular supplied in two forms—plain and with Ephedrine. Get it at

Sanford Drug Co.
Your Service Druggist

To keep government agencies and the armed services informed of the contents of foreign broadcasts, the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission covers about 2,500,000 words a day, summarizes and digests the broadcasts, records the more important of them, translates them from 35 or more languages and dialects, and sends them to the government department concerned.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Pertaining to careless conversation, let's remember that even though a face might launch a thousand ships, a loose tongue can sink them.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

You have reason to feel complimented when someone imitates you—no one ever tried to counterfeit a penny.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Women were made before mirrors, and have been before them ever since.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Discretion: something you learn after you are too old for it to do you any good.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

The United States sends about 4,000 short-wave programs of news, propaganda, and entertainment a week to various parts of the world.

They are happily married if one who finally goes to answer phone does not glare at the other.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Personality: That quality enables you to cash a check in a strange town without asking for help.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Scientists are not sure where civilization began, but everybody knows it may end.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Sixty-five per cent of the international communication graph traffic is handled by cable and 35 per cent, by radio.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

The man who graduates and stops learning tomorrow is educated the day after.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

The Hindenburg was the first ship to make regular trips between the United States and Europe.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

If it's Co-Op it's OK.

KEEP ON Backing the Allied WITH WAR BONDS



A Promise That Pays

YOU never realize how valuable an insurance policy can be until you have a loss.

Until then it is simply a qualified promise to pay. But after a loss it definitely and tangibly proves its value.

Ask this Hartford agency for adequate insurance to protect your property.

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

Phone 26 Perryton, Texas

Last Minute Shoppers--



Visit Shindler's for Gifts

For Him

Comb and Brush Sets
Shaving Sets
Shaving Soaps and Lotions
Military Sets
Leather Goods
Bath Soap Sets
Pipes - Cigarettes - Tobacco

For Her

Lovely Dresser Sets
Gift Stationery
Bath Soap Sets
Picture Frames
Photograph Albums
Bibles
Perfumes—Cosmetics

For Your Home and Christmas Tree Garlands Electric Lights — Wreaths

Gift Wrappings

Seals—Ribbons—Wrapping Paper—Cards—Tags

Games and Picture Puzzles for the Children

Gifts for Every Member of the Family



For the Best Gift of All Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

SHINDLER DRUG CO.

Thursday-Friday

December 16-17

Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt, Albert Dekker and Eugene Palette

"The Kansan"

Cooling off the hot-headed frontier with blazing lead and dynamite... his six-guns put the bad men of the West six feet underground... as he made his marshal's badge a badge of courage! A fighting free-for-all with free burial for some!

Saturday, December 18

Wild Bill Elliott, George "Gabby" Hayes and Ann Jeffreys

"Death Valley Manhunt"

Another stirring adventure thriller... starring the new hero of the West... "Wild Bill" Elliott. Ride to your greatest action thrill with "Wild Bill." Here's Rangeland adventure that's power-packed all the way through!

Sunday-Monday

December 19-20

80 Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio and 6 Big Name Bands

"Stage Door Canteen"

One of the finest and most entertaining motion pictures of this or any other year. Others have claimed to be—but this is the Great Picture of these times. Spend three fun-packed nights at the original Stage Door Canteen—where the greatest Stars in America wait table and entertain our nation's fighting men and women.

Tuesday-Wednesday

December 21-22

Lon Chaney, Patricia Morrison, J. Carroll Naish and Ramsay Ames in—

"Calling Dr. Death"

A picture filled with chills and thrills—starring that master of mystery—Lon Chaney.

Thursday-Friday

December 23-24

Adolphe Menjou, Martha Scott, Pola Negri, Dennis O'Keefe and Billie Burke in—

"Hi Diddle Diddle"

A fast-stepping comedy farce to keep you roaring throughout the picture. The story of a young soldier and his efforts to get married. Menjou turns in a hilarious performance as he runs between gambling casino to stock market to track down a notorious swindler.

—PREVIEW—

Saturday, Dec. 18
11:45 p. m.

Elyse Knox and Donald Woods

—in—

"So's Your Uncle"

Showing Time

Night: 7:30-9:30

Sat. Mat.: 3:00

Sunday Mat.: 3:00

Sunday Night: 9:00

—in—

Previews: 11:45 p. m.

Ellis Theatre

PUT KITCHEN FATS TO WORK

With fats and oils rationed, America's housewives have a valuable source of cooking fats in meat drippings, fat trimmings from uncooked meat, cured pork rinds, and fat skimmings from soups and stews. They can be saved and used for baking, frying, and seasoning.

HOW TO RENDER FAT

1. Trim excess fat from all uncooked meat and keep in refrigerator until ready to render.
2. Chop fine or grind.
3. Render in double boiler.
4. Strain through cloth.
5. Cool to room temperature.
6. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator. (May be mixed with other rendered fat or drippings which have been strained.)
7. Use for baking, frying, and seasoning.

Use of these fats is vital to the government's fat conservation program. If all cannot be used in the kitchen, the surplus and waste fat should be sold to a retail meat dealer as fats are a valuable source of glycerin used to manufacture ammunition. One pound furnishes enough glycerin to fire four 37-millimeter anti-aircraft shells.

Kitchen fat can be valuable in the war effort. Save it! Use it!

TYPICAL RECIPES USING SALVAGED KITCHEN FATS

PIE CRUST 2 cups flour 1/2 cup drippings or rendered fat Set flour, measure, add salt and sift again. Cut in cold fat until particles are about size of peas. Add cold water, little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Chill before rolling. This makes enough pastry for a two-crust 9-inch pie. Roll the dough to about one-eighth inch in thickness.	BAKING POWDER BISCUITS 3 cups flour 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in cold fat. Add the milk all at one time. Stir with a fork until the dough clings in a ball. Turn on a lightly floured surface and knead gently for one-half minute. Pat or roll one-half inch thick and cut with a small biscuit cutter, dipped in flour. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.
JIFFY CAKE 1/2 cup drippings or rendered fat 1/2 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup milk Put all ingredients in a bowl and beat well with a rotary beater. Batter should be light and fluffy. Pour into deep layer pan and cover with the following mixture: 1/2 cup grated nutmeg or coconut and 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts. Bake in a slow oven (350° F.) for 40 minutes.	CRACKLING CORN BREAD 2 cups corn meal 1/2 cup sifted flour 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup milk 1 cup drippings or rendered fat Powder Cracklings (the crisp brown pieces left after fat is rendered) or put through food grinder. Set together dry ingredients, add milk to which beaten egg has been added, and mix well. Stir in cracklings. Pour mixture into greased pan and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until well browned.
GINGER COOKIES 3 cups flour 1 tablespoon soda 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup dark molasses 1/2 cup ginger 1/2 cup vinegar Sift flour once, measure and sift again with soda, salt and ginger. Cream fat, add sugar and continue creaming. Add beaten eggs, vinegar and molasses. Add dry ingredients and mix. Roll in balls the size of a walnut. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) for twelve to fifteen minutes. Yield: 3 dozen.	GINGER COOKIES 3 cups flour 1 tablespoon soda 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup dark molasses 1/2 cup ginger 1/2 cup vinegar Sift flour once, measure and sift again with soda, salt and ginger. Cream fat, add sugar and continue creaming. Add beaten eggs, vinegar and molasses. Add dry ingredients and mix. Roll in balls the size of a walnut. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) for twelve to fifteen minutes. Yield: 3 dozen.

More T. C. U. Honors For Clyde Flowers

Fort Worth, Dec. 14.—Twenty-four students—12 boys and 12 girls—have been elected "Favorites" of the Texas Christian University campus by a vote of their fellow students.

Each one will be honored with a full-page picture in the 1944 Horned Frog, student yearbook, which will have as its theme, "T. C. U. in Wartime."

Six members of each class, three boys and three girls, were named as favorites. Clyde Flowers, son of Calvin Flowers of Perryton, was included in the Senior Class honor group. Clyde was captain of this year's T. C. U. football team.

MORE LIGHT

Clean lamp bulbs give about 25 per cent more light, estimates Miss Myrtle Fahsander, Director of Home Lighting for Westinghouse. To keep bulbs clean, wipe the glass with a damp, soapy cloth, remove suds and dry well. Positively don't "dunk" bulbs in water—the base is cemented to the glass and they're likely to part company if the cement gets wet.

In the Martial Trade

A returning Baltimorean reports: In a little town about twenty miles from Reno, Nev., there is a jewelry store which rents wedding rings.

Corporal Hitler's military genius consisted of having more men and material.

The southern tip of South America is farther south than the southern tip of Africa.

Mormonism originated in New York in 1830.

CAP INSIGNIA, UNITED STATES ARMY



OFFICERS



CADETS, U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY



CADETS, AIR CORPS



WARRANT OFFICERS



ENLISTED MEN

The insignia here shown are those worn on the front of the cap (except garrison or "overcoat" caps) by personnel of the Army of the United States. They are all of gold color metal, except those worn by Aviation Cadets. The wings of this insignia are of gold color, while the propeller is of silver.

Using the national eagle as the central theme for all the cap insignia except cadets, the United States Army plays the theme with only slight variations as illustrated above. Commissioned officers wear the insignia featuring a rampant eagle with the national seal "E Pluribus Unum." Warrant officers, that grade between full commissioned and non-commissioned officers, wear the eagle and laurel leaves, upper right. Cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point feature the helmet and shield against an eagle background. At lower right is the small disc with the thirteen stars representative of the original colonies for the enlisted men. In the lower center are the wings and propeller of the air force cadets, the only use of silver being in the propeller of this insignia.

I. Joe' of World War II is News-Hungriest American and History's 'Readingest Soldier'

Editor's Note: The following article is from The Publishers' Weekly. It was written especially for that publication by Capt. John L. Scherer, A. C., Air Medal, D. F. C. Captain Scherer was associate editor of Modern Mechanix magazine for three years and then became aviation editor and pilot for the Gannett newspapers at Rochester, N. Y. He left that job in 1940 to serve two years with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was transferred to the United States Army in 1942 and sent to India. He is now in China, where this article was written.

When you drop in at mail time any of the global outposts where United States soldiers are now stationed you would soon notice that letters and packages from home are the most popular item looked

for at the A. P. O. (Army Post Office) is the home town weekly newspaper. Of course, the national magazines ARE popular with the boys, but the four, six and eight-page Gazettes, Times, Citizens, etc., of the various home towns, are easily the No. 1 choice on the overseas service men's list of reading matter.

The reason for this is partly apparent when one considers that a Fortune survey revealed that 70 per cent of United States population is still rural. The army being composed of men from every state in the Union, it is easy to understand that almost every overseas unit has men from the small towns in equal, if not greater, numbers than those from the big cities.

It is an acknowledged fact that citizens of our smaller towns are more friendly, more neighborly

than their brothers in the big cities. The small town citizen is always interested in the activities of his neighbors, most of whom he knows by name, no matter how trivial their activities may appear to an "outsider." In catering to this interest, the weekly maintains its claim for existence in competing with the metropolitan newspapers, copies of which now find their way to all but the most isolated of communities a few hours after publication.

Neighborly Interest

The service man from the small community has carried his neighborly interest with him and it is logical, therefore, that he looks forward to copies of his home town weekly with an eagerness that is second only to that with which he looks for letters from "Ma," "Pa," and the "girl friend."

Joe Doakes, of Ziletown Junction, who is on active service in Iceland, Africa, India or China, feels as though he has received another letter from home when he reads about the latest doings of the town fathers in the two-month-old copy of the Ziletown Times. His community pride is exalted when he reads how the local scrap metal drive went over in a big way and how a unit of the Red Cross Auxiliary meets weekly for lessons in first aid, etc. He is equally proud of the cooperation shown by home town merchants who sponsored a full-page advertisement to help put over the war bond campaign.

A more personal pride puffs up Joe Doakes' chest when he reads the write-up given him by the publisher of the Times in announcing Joe's acquisition of corporal's stripes. Within the bounds of censorship, the editor has told all about Joe's training, etc. Perhaps a photo of Joe in uniform accompanies the write-up and you can bet he shows it to the fellows who share his tent or barracks. Yes, sir—Joe may be only another serial number to the army, but he is "big stuff" to the home town folks—and the local weekly lets him know it.

Enjoys Modern Weekly

Through the pages of his home town weekly, Joe also learns that although the war has changed many things in Ziletown, life goes right along with its births, graduations, marriages, lawsuits, etc. Items too insignificant to rate more than one or two lines in the metropolitan press are quarter and half-column news in the weekly press and Joe reads them with greater interest than he does the reports of world doings in the news magazines. Then, too, the modern weekly is a far jump from those of past days. In it Joe finds ALL the local news plus a nice balance of cartoons, comics, conducted columns and features which are usually associated with daily newspapers.

Joe and his buddies rarely have to subscribe to their home town newspapers. Either the folks or some organization like the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mothers Club, etc., have entered subscriptions for them. However, even if Joe had to shell out the subscription fee from his own pocket, it is almost a sure bet his name would appear on the mailing list, for if there is one thing he does not want to miss, it is the home town weekly—connecting link with the world he knew—even if it is two to three months old by the time he gets it.

Summing up—if you would have Joe and his buddies maintain their morale at peak level, see that they get copies of their home town weekly. Money spent in subscribing for the boys in YOUR town is a grand gesture and will earn dividends in goodwill and contentment. After all—what could be better than an additional "letter" from home, and that is JUST what the weekly is to the boys overseas.

During the fiscal year 1942, over 30 billion pieces of U. S. mail, weighing over 3 million tons, were received, transported, and delivered.

Combat WINTER COLDS

Buy War Bonds for Christmas Gifts

With the added duties of the doctors in our community, we are more frequently called on for advice for remedial agents for home treatment of colds. We are glad of an opportunity to share our knowledge with you.

PREVENT COLDS BY TAKING RESISTANCE-BUILDING PRODUCTS: Our quality vitamins, cod liver oil and blood builders will make your body impregnable to colds . . . and other infectious ills.

KEEP PROPER COLD REMEDIES AT HAND: If a cold has developed be prepared immediately for action. Always keep your nose drops, cold salves for the chest and cold tablets within reach!

USE ONLY THE BEST COLD PREPARATIONS AND PREVENTIVES: The best quality . . . the highest potency preparations are the cheapest in the long run. They repay with dividends of robust health!

KEEP HEALTHY ON THE JOB!

Sanford Drug Co.

H. C. SANFORD, Owner

The Ring of Her Dreams
Wedding and Engagement Set
In Platinum

Three round diamonds and two baguettes in the wedding ring. The engagement ring was a large diamond in the center, and two round diamonds and two baguettes surrounding it.

\$675

For a Gift She'll Love
Lovely
LAVALIERES
8 Genuine Rubies, 2 White Zircon
and 1 Green Zircon—
10K Gold Chain
\$50.00

★

Genuine Diamond, Rubies and Emerald in a 10K Gold Setting
\$48.00

★

Nice Selection of
Costume Jewelry

8 Diamond Set
In Gold

Five large round diamonds in the wedding ring . . . three in the engagement ring.

\$600

8 Diamond
Engagement and Wedding Set
In Gold
\$174.90

RINGS FOR MEN
Priced from
\$17.00

YOAKLEY'S JEWELRY

For Those You Love the Most

Under the shining Christmas tree, alive with lights . . . her eyes will gleam and sparkle anew. For a gift of jewelry is just what she wants. To forever remind her of your devotion and love, visit Yoakley's for HER gift.

Wedding and Engagement Set
In Platinum and Gold

A lovely 14 diamond set . . . 7 diamonds in the wedding ring, 7 in the engagement ring.

\$875

— The Best Gifts Come in Small Packages —

9 Beautiful Diamond Wedding Rings
\$60 to \$150

10 Diamond Set
In Gold

Five glittering diamonds in each. For a gift she'll love you for . . . forever!

\$235

Included in Our Stocks Are
Engagement and Wedding Ring Sets
From
\$35.00 to \$100.00

10 Diamond Engagement and Wedding Sets
In Gold
\$325.00

MASONIC RINGS
Priced from
\$22.50

R. B. Yoakley, Jeweler

Culling Dairy Herds for Production

College Station—The current deficit in the supply of protein supplements makes it imperative for dairy and livestock men to get full value from every pound fed. It is false economy for a dairyman to spread a limited amount over a herd too large for each cow to receive its maximum, says O. W. Thompson, dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. In that case the sensible and profitable thing to do is to cull the herd to fit the feed supply.

The experience of a Williamson County dairyman supports this. He culled the seven lowest producers from his herd of 14 and fed the roughage the 14 had been receiving to the remaining seven. Within two weeks the latter were producing 100 pounds of milk daily as against 70 for the 14 cows on limited feed.

Thompson says that the best way to put the finger on the low producers is to keep records or become a member of a herd improvement association. If D. H. I. A. membership isn't possible, the individual dairyman should weigh the milk and feed of each cow in his herd weekly, or at least once monthly. The findings will identify the profitable and unprofitable cows, and permit him to feed according to production.

The only sound basis for culling a herd is accurate records, the specialist explains. It has been found that some cows thought to be the best in a herd were proved by D. H. I. A. testing to be the most unprofitable. Likewise, some considered not so good proved to be the most profitable. A dairyman who culls by guess may make costly mistakes.

Dairy herd improvement association testing has proved that more cows do not necessarily mean more production, and certainly not more profit. It also has shown that good producing cows are profitable to the owner under favorable and unfavorable conditions. Culling of unprofitable cows will mean more efficient utilization of feed and labor in this time of shortage.

American automobile users during 1942 cut down their consumption of gasoline by 17 per cent, according to the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency.

On a very active day in North Africa, the Allied Air Forces alone required 1,500,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline.

The transport of gasoline is so important that tank trucks have been cut in half, flown out of this country, and welded together again at their destination.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

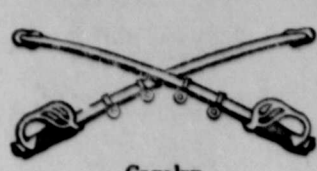
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

COLLAR AND LAPEL INSIGNIA, UNITED STATES ARMY



Infantry



Cavalry



Field Artillery



Coast Artillery Corps

The insignia shown here are those of arms and services of the Army of the United States. In the top row are insignia of Army Ground Forces—Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, and Coast Artillery Corps—worn by officers and enlisted men alike.

The insignia of the Army Air Corps, at the right, also is worn by officers and enlisted men.



Air Corps

The other insignia shown are worn by members of the various components of the Services of Supply and certain War Department Agencies. Those of the Corps of Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, Chemical Warfare Service, Signal Corps, Finance Department, Medical Department, and Military Police, are worn by both officers and enlisted men. All other insignia shown are worn only by officers.



Corps of Engineers



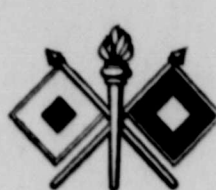
Quartermaster Corps



Ordnance



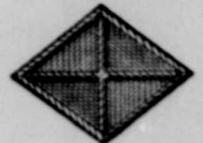
Chemical Warfare



Signal Corps



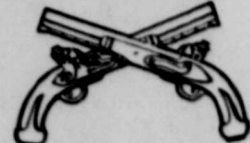
Inspector General



Finance



Medical Department



Military Police



Judge Advocate General



General Staff Corps



Adjutant General's Department



Chaplain (Christian)



Chaplain (Jewish)



"U. S." Officer



"U. S." Enlisted Man

Officers wear the insignia in the form shown herewith on both lapels of the uniform coat and on the left side of the collar of the uniform shirt when the coat is not worn. Enlisted men wear their branch insignia only on the left side of the collar of the uniform coat. Their insignia are considerably smaller, superimposed on metal disks one inch in diameter.

The letters, "U. S.," shown at the left, are worn by officers on both sides of the collar of the uniform coat and on the right side of the collar of the uniform shirt when the coat is not worn. Those at the right, superimposed on a disk, are worn by enlisted men on the right side of the collar of the uniform coat. Enlisted men do not wear collar insignia on shirts.

RFB MA-39

The twenty-one emblems pictured above are those which may be seen on any street of any American city these days. Representative of the various branches of our armed forces, these insignia should become increasingly familiar to Mr. John Q. Public. Each of these insignia is self-explanatory. An alertness on the part of the public will bring rewards in satisfaction in knowing just how our United States Army is developed and integrated.

In Tunisia 18,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed for every hour each mechanized division was on the move.

Despite critical shortages of manpower and material, the communication facilities of the U. S. have been expanded to handle millions of words more every day—probably the greatest and fastest exchange of intelligence the world has ever known.

On June 1 of this year Western Union monthly receipts showed an average increase of 70 per cent over January, 1940.

Sea Sickness is caused by the effect of the motion of the boat on the semi-circular canals of the inner ear.



Our Defenders Speak!

The Herald asks that men and women from this community serving in the armed forces write letters to this department for publication. Letters to relatives that would be of interest to the public will be published under this heading.

The following are two letters from Kenneth Kutich, to his mother, Mrs. Lorene Kutich who is living in Amarillo.

Nov. 9, 1943
Somewhere at Sea
Dear Mom and all:

I told you about going to the Y. M. S. I. well I am now aboard. It is better than the Southard by a lot. There are 30 men and 4 officers including myself. They are all swell fellows. I am glad to be aboard this ship although it is very small.

How is everything? How is the war in Amarillo. Are we winning the war there too?

Did the things I sent to Ann come anyway near fitting. I hope so as I really liked the outfit a lot. How is everyone at home. Still well I hope. Is Sybil in any better health. I worry about her so much. Oh, it has been so long since I have seen Estelle, Ella Ray, Jo Ann and all the rest that I wouldn't recognize them if I met them on the street, but I would like to chance it ha.

Will close and wait for a few days and see if I can think of something to write that would pass the censor.

Lots of love,
Kenneth
Somewhere at Anchor
Nov. 28, 1943

Dear Folks:
Just a few lines to let you know that I am thinking of you and miss you as ever.

It is now 12 midnight and I have the watch in the generator room until 4 a. m. so thought I would pass the time by writing a few lines to you.

I don't know much about this old diesel gear they have aboard here as the Southard was steam and I was a fireman sailor, but am glad to get the chance to learn something now. I received some back mail the other day. One letter as far back as Jan. 1943 and on up to 6th of this month.

I had a good Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. I am in the best of health, feel wonderful, weigh 187, and getting taller by the minute. Wish I would stop growing as I am 6'3" now. The first four days I was aboard this ship my head got so sore. I couldn't comb my hair, ha. So long for now,
Kenneth S. Kutich Ft/C

The following are parts of letters to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bowen from her son, Benton, who is at Hondo, Texas.

Hondo, Texas
Sept. 16, 1943

Dear Folks:
We were given our navigators equipment today. Each navigator is responsible for his equipment. This consists of 3 watches, 3 computers, a sextant worth around \$400; a leather brief case with maps, charts and draftsman equipment and not omitting about 60 pounds of books in all. A class graduates every three weeks. There are four such schools. Sept. 23, 1943

Yes, I am beginning to get into navigation now. They really throw details at you in mass quantities. There is a particular instrument called a computer which we have been trying to operate. This thing will multiply, divide, give ground speed, altitudes and most anything one might desire. Well, everything except a furlough, ha. The next graduation class left this afternoon on their graduation hop, which is a flight to Detroit, Mich. The city of Detroit is planning a big occasion. I think most of the boys will be guests at a banquet and then a tour of the city.

Our flight was rained out this morning, but by noon the weather cleared so we made our first flight this afternoon. This is really very interesting. I didn't actually get over into Mexico while I was at Harlingen but today we flew over the border. I believe I told you that this mission would follow a triangular pattern. We left Hondo at 14:00 o'clock and flew to Zapata, which is about three miles south of Laredo, on Mexican border. Our course took us about five miles across the river to Mexico then to El Campo which is 30 miles southeast of Houston. Our pilot decided to give us a few thrills on this leg of the trip. So he dropped the plane to 50 or 70 feet and started hedge hopping over fences, trees and houses. Believe me that old ground really goes by in a hurry when one travels 160 m.p.h. At El Campo I took over first navigator's job and was supposed to direct the plane back to the base. We flew right over the heart of San Antonio on by Kelley Field and there I could see the old barracks where I stayed while in the classification center. We were in the air exactly 4 hours, during which time we traveled 400 miles. Oct. 5: Just came back from listening to a dry lecture on first aid.

Oct. 17: We certainly have had a busy week end. Yesterday morning was devoted to a three hour exam. Finally at 2:30 passes were disposed of and I took off for San Antonio. October 24: I went to Hondo this morning for church at the Baptist. The preacher gave a very powerful message, he really got down to earth and did some preaching. I was surprised to meet Mr. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duke. Both Burgess and Duke are instructors in meteorology.

Oct. 31: This is the close of the sixth week here at Hondo. We really had a tough examination last Wed.

Only about a third of the class passed it.

Nov. 3: We flew missions 6 and 7 on Thursday and Friday. Believe me I was really tired when we came down from the last flight. Mother, I received your swell box of candy and cake. It certainly came in handy.

Nov. 5: We just came down from mission no. 9. It was exactly the same type as no. 8. But we did fly it in the regular AT-7 trainer plane. We reported back to the class room after chow, and were just receiving the fundamental lecture on radio navigation when orders came thru for us to report to the flight line immediately. This reporting in the middle of the afternoon made our flight rather late landing at 7. When we are late to chow due to flights, we just go into the mess hall and help ourselves.

Nov. 7: Next week we start a new phase of navigation—radio. I guess we will have about two weeks of concentration study on that. Then we begin on celestial navigation.

Nov. 19: We spent Tuesday morning in flying mission 10. I was 3rd navigator so about all I did was to follow the course of the plane. But next time when I am 1st navigator I'll be pretty busy. You see, on missions 10, 11 and 12 we fly on imaginary patrol flight, we have to intercept an enemy vessel over the gulf.

Nov. 14: We ran into rain squalls over near the gulf this morning, so we had to return to Hondo, making it an incomplete mission. I was first navigator on this trip and just as we had started the interception problem, the instructor asked for a heading back to Hondo. The wind was very inconsistent, so I was rather in doubt just where we were, but I gave him what I thought to be the correct heading and then I started working up a cold sweat. The clouds were very thick and low. So we just had to depend on those instruments. Finally after about an hour there was a break in the clouds and down below was Hondo. I didn't know that I would ever like to see this place so much.

Nov. 29: Tonight I received one of the most pleasant surprises in a long time. At 2:30 this afternoon, Dr. Burgess came in our class room. He asked me how I would like to have a turkey dinner tonight. Naturally I was quite enthusiastic about the matter, but thought it to be practically impossible for me to get off the post. He had already talked it over with the group commander, Major MacIntyre, and had actually squeezed a special pass out for me. So we went in and persuaded my flight commander to o. k. it. At promptly 6 o'clock he drove by and picked me up. He also had with him another cadet and two lieutenants.

Mrs. Burgess really had a feast. She is a very pleasant and agreeable lady.

Today we were given a complete physical exam. Everything was o. k. except for the fact my eyes are not up to par, but I passed.

Saturday morning our class went to PX and put in the order for our uniforms. We were allowed \$250 for this purchase but believe me it doesn't go very far. Here is an idea of what one has to have: 2 blouses, \$32.50; 3 wool trousers, \$45; 3 wool shirts, \$30; top coat, \$60; khaki uniform, \$50; hat \$12.50; and \$20 for incidentals. In about 6 more weeks we can drop by and pick them up. With all my love,
Bus
A-C Charles B. Bowen

North Africa,
November 27, 1943

Dear Mom and Dad:
I received your letters of October 19 and Nov. 3 yesterday and as I have finished my last relief of guard today, have had a good hot shower and am at the E. M. club now, so thought I would write a few letters. We didn't work Thanksgiving so I attended church services in town that morning. We really did have a swell dinner. It consisted of turkey, dressing, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, candy, nuts, ice cream, pumpkin pie, bread, butter and lemonade.

I never did stop to think about the things I should be thankful for until at church the other morning. I am not thankful that I am in this country but am thankful that I am physically fit to belong to the army that is here, instead of back there trying to think up excuses to give my draft board so that I could get a deferment or being afraid that I would be drafted or chosen chairman of county war bond drive or the head of Red Cross or some other drive.

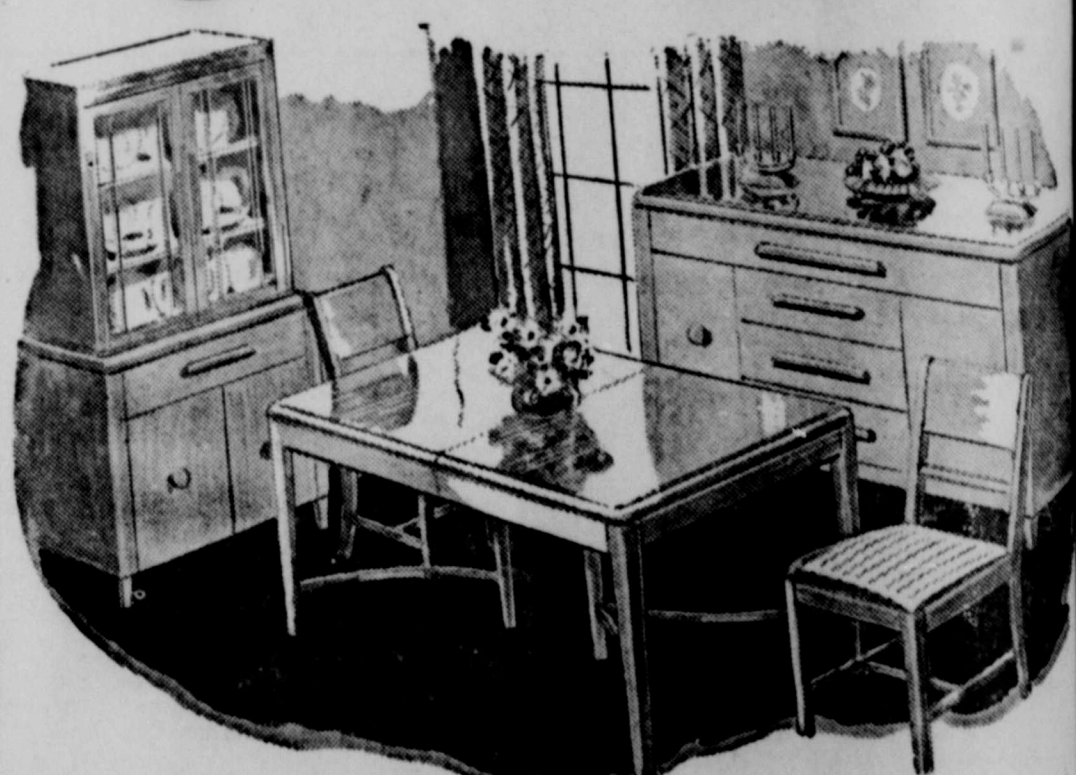
I am also thankful that my father didn't fight to keep me out of this war or his father didn't fight to keep him out of the 1st World War. I don't begrudge the army because of war jobs or "are" and "were" farmers before all of the war talk first started, but to the others I say that Al Capone was a "saint from Heaven" compared to them buying war bonds or trying to put on a big front behind some big drive that is intended to help the war effort, is not going to make them any better thought of by the

PERMANENT WAVE-59¢

Do it yourself at home with a Charm-Kurl Kit, as 1,600,000 women have done in past year. Complete with 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by Hollywood movie stars and women everywhere. Money refunded if not satisfied.

SANFORD DRUG COMPANY

WE'LL SETTLE FOR Furniture Gifts!



How About—for Instance—A Great Big Family Gift—For Your Christmas Dinner?

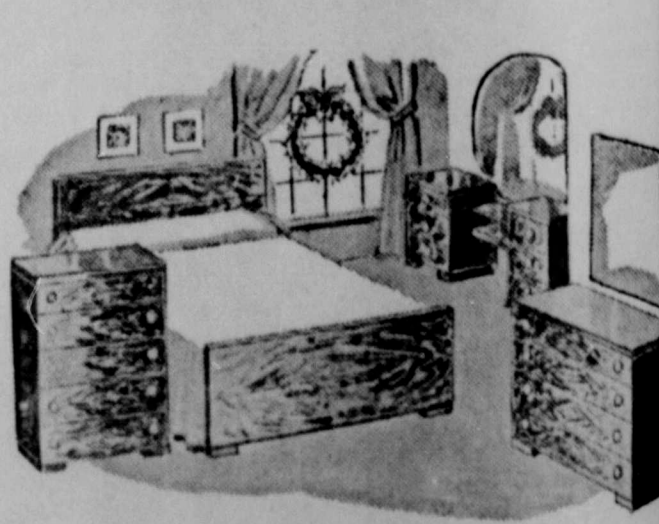
Group giving is fashionable this year—that is, a family group gives the family a present. In that way you can give something bigger and better.

Now we'd make this suggestion: The family holds a little conference on the matter of gifts, and talks things over frankly, instead of making the all-too-often shot in the dark kind.

First on everybody's spending list should be—more war bonds. After that is settled, there'll very likely be enough money left for a handsome present—provided it is all thrown together in one sum. And then, our suggestion is that you buy a smart dining room or bedroom suite.

Buy War Bonds For Gifts

We Still Have Lots of Gift Suggestions in Tables—Smokers—Stands—Mirrors—Card Tables—Hassocks—Chairs—Footstools—Beds



Perryton Furniture Co.

Have a "Coke" = Merry Christmas



... spreading American holiday spirit overseas
Your American fighting man loves his lighter moments... takes his home ways with him. Have a "Coke", he says to stranger or friend, and he spreads the spirit of good will. And throughout the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the friendly-hearted.



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PERRYTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. INC.

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WALD'S CLASSIFIED AD PHONE NO. 67

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Riverside Rock Island
Coke Heater. In excellent
condition. Looking strongly
for a good home. Phone
44-11-c

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT, girls only.
Mrs. Lattie Norris, 400 SW 1st St.
42-11-c

WANTED

WANTED—Poultry Eggs and Cream.
Fairmont Creamery, 47-51c

WANTED

WANTED—Flat top desk. White
House Lumber Co., 50-11-c

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Church News

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas
P. E. Rhine, Pastor

Sunday, December 12
10:30 a. m. Sunday School, Marvin
Groves, Supt.

11:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. Bible Class; Pioneer
Class.

8:30 p. m. Song Services.
Christian growth can well be
measured by our living example of
what it takes to separate us from
the love of God which is in Christ
Jesus our Lord. See Romans 8: 38,
39.

We plan to have a Christmas
pageant on the evening of December
19, everyone is welcome.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Full Gospel Church

Ralph Durham, pastor

Sunday Services—
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—
Prayer meeting 8:15 p. m.
Friday—
Cottage Meeting 8:15 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Church of Christ

421 S. E. Second Street

Sunday—
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Preaching, 11:30 a. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday—
Ladies Bible Class, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-week Service 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School, 3:00 p. m.
Alfalfa School House.
Lawrence Elzey, superintendent.
Everybody welcome.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Alfalfa Services

Sunday School, 3:00 p. m.
Alfalfa School House.
Lawrence Elzey, superintendent.
Everybody welcome.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Lone Tree Services

R. L. Showalter, Pastor

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service 11:30 a. m.
Night Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Service, Thursday 8 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Lutheran Church

Rev. H. M. Daenzer
7th and 7th Ave.

10:30 a. m. Sunday School
11:15 a. m. Morning Service

The Bible Class meets regularly
during the Sunday School period.
Everyone is cordially invited to visit
all of our services.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Baptist Church

O. C. Curtis, Pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00.

Training Union 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00.

Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—
W. M. S. 3:00 p. m.
Teachers Meeting 7:30 p. m.

You are wanted and welcome in
all of our churches.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. B. Hardy, Pastor

The 1st and 3rd Sundays in each
month.

Service 11:00 a. m.
Service 8:30 p. m.

Elder J. B. Hardy will deliver the
message at the Primitive Baptist
church, one block east of the
American Legion Hall. The public
is urged to attend.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Catholic Notice

The following services will be held
in the Huntoon school building.

For December
Mass, 11 a. m. first and third Sun-
days.

Instructions, first and third Sun-
days, 3:30 p. m.
Father Chas. A. Knapp, Borger,
Texas.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Methodist Church

Herschel L. Thurston, Minister

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Youth Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday—
Group Meetings 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—
W. S. C. S. 3:00 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Dollars invested in War Bonds
protect farmers from enemies with-
out and from runaway inflation
within.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Nazarene Church

B. W. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.

Evening Service 8 p. m.
Young People's Society 7:15 p. m.
Young People's Society 8:15 p. m.

All young people invited to attend
these services.

Thursday—
3:00 p. m. W. F. M. S. meets on
each Thursday.

Wednesday—
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Choir practice
8:45 p. m. Bible Study—O. T.
History.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Christian Church

Ward H. N. Gregg, Minister

10:15 a. m. Bible School. Ward
Gregg, General Supt., S. P. Whippo
Adult Supt. Mrs. E. D. Kelley,
Children's Supt.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Christian Science

"Is the Universe, Including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Forces?" is the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon which
will be read in all Churches of
Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec.
19.

The Golden Text is: "Through
faith we understand that the worlds
were framed by the word of God, so
that things which are seen were not
made of things which do appear."
(Hebrews 11:3).

Among the citations which com-
prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-
lowing from the Bible: "Praise him,
ye heavens of heavens, and ye wa-
ters that be above the heavens. Let
them praise the name of the Lord:
for he commanded, and they were
created" (Psalms 148:4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon includes the
following passage from the Chris-
tian Science textbook, "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures,"
by Mary Baker Eddy: "All things
are created spiritually. Mind, not
matter, is the creator. Love, the di-
vine Principle, is the Father and
Mother of the universe, including
man" (page 256).

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

NEWS IN THE WORLD

OF RELIGION
By W. W. REID

Capt. Sheldon O. Hall, former
football star of Findlay, Ohio,
writes from the South Pacific that
he owes his life to the work of British
Methodist missionaries who
years ago converted the natives of
some Solomon Island outposts from
cannibalism to Christianity. Some
weeks ago he was shot down while
flying near a Japanese-held island,
but managed to get into his rubber
raft out in the Pacific. For 366
hours he drifted helplessly, and
then was washed ashore on jungly
Choiseul Island (in the Solomons).
This island was once the home of
headhunters and cannibals. After
some hours ashore, he was found
by a group of natives, some of
whom spoke English, and all of
whom were Christians. They min-
istered to him for eleven days,
and then led him to an American
outpost and safety.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

KEEP Your Time ACCURATE

Your Watch Tested FREE

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

R. B. YOAKLEY

Jeweler

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

McCormick-Deering

SERVICE

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

INTERNATIONAL

TRUCKS-TRACTORS

MAGNETOS-CARBURETORS

Competent Workmen

Reasonable Prices

Perryton Equipment

Company

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

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—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

MEET MIDDLE AMERICA

Number 1 in a series on the countries of Middle America

MEXICO

A REPUBLIC SINCE 1821, MEXICO IS SECOND
LARGEST IN POPULATION AND THIRD LARGEST IN AREA OF THE
LATIN AMERICAN REPUBLICS (ON 754,000 SQ. MILES, 75,400 SQ. MILES).

ATZEC "BREAD BASKETS" SALT DUG UP FROM
SHALLOW LAKE TEXCOCO WAS POURED INTO HUGE
RED "BASKETS" OF CLAY AND BURNED TO
11 ACRES OF SOIL AND IS BELIEVED TO
BE OVER 1,000 YEARS OLD. BUILT BY AN
UNKNOWN AZTEC TRIBE, IT IS MADE OF
ADZE BACK RAZED WITH STONE AND
PLASTER.

NEW MASTERPIECES MEXICAN PRESIDENT
WATER-COLOR MURALS PAINTED ON WET PLASTER.
RIVAL THOSE OF ITALIAN MASTERS. MEXICAN
CLIMATE IS LIVE ITALY. TECHNIQUES ARE THE
ONES USED BY GOTTI, FAMED 14TH CENTURY
ITALIAN ARTIST.

MEXICO IS THE WORLD'S LEADING PRODUCER
OF SILVER SINCE THE 16TH CENTURY. 52%
MORE THAN A THIRD OF TOTAL WORLD
PRODUCTION.

Mexico's people, like those of the other Middle
American republics, believe in democracy. To
protect their freedom now and preserve it in
the post-war world, they offer their material
wealth to the United Nations' war effort—
copper, lead, zinc, petroleum, cocoa, bananas,
sisal and henequen (for twine), tin, tungsten,
hemp, quinine, guayule rubber, tannin, and
caster oil, among other products.

In the post-war world, as today in a world at
war, Mexico and the other republics of Middle
America will play their vital parts as mem-
bers of the Pan American family of nations.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

More than 800 additional chaplains

according to a recent statement by
Chief of Chaplains William R.
Arnold. Of these, 350 are needed by
the Air Force and 300 by ground
forces and service forces. He lists
the Methodist, Lutheran, Presby-
terians, Catholic, and Negro Meth-
odist communions as especially lag-
ging in furnishing the quotas
assigned to them for filling chap-
laincy vacancies. Since Pearl Har-
bor, General Arnold points out, 33
army chaplains have made the su-
preme sacrifice—including the fact
that they are serving close to the
active fighting forces.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

These are times which demand

the finest in churchmanship and
call for the church's most adequate
ministry," says Director James C.
Flint, of the Service Committee of
the Congregational Christian
Church. "All the agencies of the
church—those newly created to
meet the peculiar needs of the day
and the oldest ones carrying on
programs of long standing—must
unite their efforts to present the
fullest possible Christian ministry
to a world which awaits it. Service
has always been Christianity's most
effective instrument. In these days
with service requests on every
hand the church must be alert to
its opportunities and responsibil-
ities, and it must find especially
trained people to meet the urgent
needs which the day presents."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

In more than one hundred cities

across the United States, the
"Christian Mission on World Or-
der" have now been concluded. They
were sponsored by most of the
Protestant interdenominational and
national agencies of the country.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Give WAR BONDS

Electrical Gifts

this Christmas

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

REMEMBER when you could walk into

our office at this time of the year and
see row on row of gleaming appliances on
display... ready to bring joy and happi-
ness to many a home on Christmas Day?

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

It's a different story now. Our sales floor is

empty because electrical appliances have
gone to war. But they'll be back some day
—better than ever—to again occupy the
spotlight of favor at Christmastime.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Until then, buy War Bonds—the most

timely and thoughtful gift of all. Help
speed Victory and the return of our fighting
men to their homes. The more bonds you
buy, the sooner the war will end and the
sooner you can enjoy the better electrical
appliances and better electrical living to
come.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Give the Present with a

Future... Give War Bonds
... so there will always be
a Christmas!

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

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Without Fire Insurance!

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Don't Get "Stuck"

Without Fire Insurance!

Magician Scheetz at School Dec. 17



Scheetz & Company, magicians, will appear in the Perryton school auditorium, Friday afternoon, Dec. 17, 2:30 o'clock. This is one of the regular numbers of the lyceum course, presented under the sponsorship of the school.

This is not "just another magic show." The stage settings, lighting effects, stage manner and illusions are refreshingly original. The program, while a riot of fun, is dignified and unique.

Raymond Scheetz has built more than twelve years of his life into the show. More than half a ton of equipment is used. The "menagerie" includes a dog, birds, guinea pigs and rabbits.

Mirth and magic are blended by masterly hands into a show of striking entertainment value. Mr. Scheetz's patter is a high point in the performance. Among the illusions presented will be the enchanted Cottage, a Collapsible Duck (the duck used is a sister of Gracie Allen's Herman), Chinese Ink Cabinet, Rapid Transit, A Light Affair, Television Extraordinary, etc.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
No. 1 Continued from Front Page

Orville Black had not been a well man for years but in spite of this fact, he was never too busy or felt too tired to lend a helping hand to a neighbor or a friend. He was a loving husband and father and his whole life centered in his family. His sudden going is mourned, not only by his family, but by his many, many friends.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
The Male Animal
Nature's law of balance never fails. When a man's pate quits producing hair, his ears take on the job.—Detroit Free Press.
Free Advice Dept.
FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

One idle moment is the starting point toward ruin for many men.
FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Invest your CHRISTMAS savings in Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on Backing the Attack.
FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Co-Op lub. lasts longer. 9-lit

PRODUCE MORE with Less Time and Money
PARMAK
WOOD—TREASURY
ELECTRIC FENCER
PARMAK Electric Fencers are enabling 250,000 farmers to triple fence lines without extra cost. Will help you to meet War Food demands, produce more, make more money. 5 Year Service Guarantee. Immediate delivery. See us today.
★
Browning Hardware

NOT A SECOND TOO SOON
SHOP NOW

Don't Be Caught "Napping" this Year . . . We Still Have Lots of Gift Merchandise . . . but to Avoid Disappointment, Come in Now!

Gifts for Father, Mother, Son and Daughter
—For the Home—

Pyrex Ware — Oven Ware — Glass Ware — Crystal Ware — Pottery — For Lovely Gifts!

Plainview Hardware

FOR THE LAND OF THE FREE



MORE than 650,000 girls in all parts of the nation wear the green Girl Scout uniform and subscribe to the Scout code of service and patriotism. They believe in democracy and practice it now in their troops so that when they grow up they will be responsible citizens of the land of the free.

Adjusting Breeding Stock to Range Conditions

College Station—Overstocking exhausts the feed on a ranch in maintaining cows in condition too poor for profitable calf production, and similarly with sheep and goats, wool and mohair clips are lighter in weight. It is the opinion of Robert R. Lancaster of the A. and M. College Extension Service Staff, that conservatism calls for adjustment of breeding stock to minimum range feed usually available regardless of rainfall. Except in rare, severe drought, this leaves an annual surplus to be grazed by steers or weathers.

"Most conservative ranchmen," observes Lancaster who is Extension pasture specialist, "adjust breeding stock to likely range conditions. They take up the slack with steers or weathers—by winter feeding if necessary and by spring grazing in favorable seasons. That maintains breeding stock in best condition and for longer service; increases number and size of offspring; maintains range condition; and produces meat with less risk and expense and with less overhead of breeding stock."

Experience bears this out. One pasture at the New Mexico Experiment Station made 75 per cent more beef with 22 per cent less cows than another. The larger number of cows on the latter, which was about the usual rate, were underfed, and calves were fewer and lighter in weight. Adjustment of grazing animals to seasonal ups and downs in forage indicates use of some steers or mutton which are the most readily saleable and buyable kind of stock. Yearlings may be bought or carried over to utilize surplus grass above the needs of a reduced breeding herd or flock.

When a dry spring limits grass, steers may be sold in April. A prolonged drought, limiting both grass and feed crops, would require fall sale of steers with the heifers and cull cows. The reduced herd should have range feed 18 years out of 20.

Among benefits of conservative stocking and grazing management are needs of fewer sires and less equipment; lower death losses; ease of handling yearling steers; fewer forced sales on glutted markets; stable income; benefit of good breeding preserved, and a more permanent ranching business and livestock industry.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
American Place Names

Saluting these fine old Kentucky towns: Ed (Casey County), and Uz (Letcher).
FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

The Difference
Seaman Sam says: "Some people have tact; the others tell the truth!"—U. S. Sub-Base Patrol.
FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Try Co-Op Gasoline. 9-lit

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Little Meat in Holland
Meat consumption of the people of Holland has been reduced from an average of a pound and three quarters a week before the war to two and a quarter ounces and, at times, even nothing, under the German occupation. This was reported to Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, by a former employee of the Netherlands meat rationing service who recently escaped to England. Not only are quantities small, but quality is much poorer, and pork is no longer available at all.

Bread Ration in Slovakia Low
Slovakia has the third lowest ration of bread in Europe, according to a newspaper issued and edited by the Czechoslovak army in Great Britain. Only Greece and Finland have lower bread rations, the paper said.

Destroy Threshing Machines
Saboteurs in France destroy, not crops, but threshing machines, because the Germans can only take grain to Germany, they cannot take sheaves. Peasants thus keep their grain and can thresh it by other methods.

Chinese Hail Cairo Declaration
"The Cairo Declaration is the first happy fulfillment of what China has been fighting and shedding blood for all these 12 years," Dr. C. L. Hsia, director of Chinese News Service, said recently. "The promised return of Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores to China will be regarded by the Chinese people as the greatest news of this war . . . China rejoices with the people of Korea in their promised independence . . ."

Quezon Praises Congress
President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines recently expressed his gratification over the action of the United States Congress in repealing the Chinese Exclusion laws. "I hope," he said, "that the right to acquire American citizenship . . . will also be granted my countrymen."

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Try Co-Op service 9-lit

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

Illians and the armed forces; in Russia, nearly all will go direct to the army.

Brazilian Cadets Train in U. S.
Brazilian cadets are receiving intensive instruction at 11 U. S. Army Air Force training schools and airfields. They receive the same training as U. S. cadets, study the same courses, and receive the same privileges. Most of the Brazilian cadets will return to their country upon graduation, to serve as second lieutenants in their nation's air force. Others will remain in the U. S. to take advanced training.

Germans Are Learning
A joke currently making the rounds among German soldiers, according to a report from overseas reaching the Office of War Information recently, runs as follows: "It is very easy to recognize Allied planes. If you see more than three planes at a time, you know that they are Allied planes."

Poles Damage Engines
Nine hundred damaged railway engines recently passed through Warsaw en route to a German repair shop. Large numbers of these were damaged as a result of action by Polish underground bands which are severely hampering the transport of supplies to the Russian front.

New Paper Uses Ex-Nazi Presses
Mexico City's new English newspaper, the Mexico City Herald, is being printed on presses which once belonged to the defunct Nuevo Dia, a pro-Nazi paper. With "Good-Will Makes Neighbors" as its slogan, the new paper will attempt to interpret Mexico to English-speaking visitors and residents and show them "what Mexico is and what the Mexican people are thinking."

Subtle Resistance
A Dutch underground newspaper urges Dutchmen to write on every wall, on every tree, every fence, and every cable table such names as Tunis, Libya, Catania, Orel, Hamburg, Cologne. The paper exhorts: "Never let them forget that the tide has turned and we are on the road to victory . . ."

Take Up Life in Australia
On the outskirts of Melbourne, Australia, Indonesians and Chinese from the Netherlands East Indies now have set up a replica of the life as it was in their native islands before they escaped ahead of the Japanese. Women still wear the traditional sarong and prepare their own native foods in community kitchens, but men dress western style and work as skilled tradesmen in factories that turn out allied aircraft. Men belong to the labor union, sharing the duties and privileges of Australian workers.

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Try Co-Op service 9-lit

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No. 4 Continued from Front Page

gram to conserve livestock feed and make the best use of available supplies in producing the maximum volume of livestock products. WFA has taken the following steps: (1) Elimination of the subsidy the Commodity Credit Corporation has been paying on corn moving from surplus to eastern and southern deficit areas; (2) An increase of 20 cents a bushel in the price of feed wheat on and after December 6; (3) An offer to buy corn during the remainder of this month at the old ceiling price in approximately 150 counties on the fringe of the corn belt where the new ceiling on corn (effective December 6) represents a reduction in price. OPA raised the maximum price of corn 9 cents a bushel at Chicago to correct inequities in the previous regulation. At the same time, the prices of oats, barley, and sorghum grains were "frozen" at the highest prices of the five-day period, November 29 to December 3, pending issuance within 60 days of a permanent regulation on these feeds.

Brown Points For Waste Fats
The housewife may now receive one brown ration point for each half-pound of salvage kitchen fats she takes to her retailer. In addition, she will continue to receive four cents a pound. Retailers will not give points for less than one-half pound, nor for any fractional over weight.

Plan Victory Gardens Now
Although victory gardeners exceeded their goal of 18 million gardens for 1943 by about 10 percent, they are asked for another 10 per cent increase in 1944. Arrangements should be made now for the use of vacant land, and considerable preparatory work can go on through the winter. Hard coal ashes can be sifted and stored on plots. Compost piles and supplies of manure can be accumulated, and either turned under wherever ground is not frozen or stacked for use in early spring.

Increase in Apple Prices
Increases in apple prices over those for 1942 will mean that a 28-ounce jar of apple butter will cost from 3 to 4 cents more at retail, OPA reports. This reflects an increase of approximately 80 cents to \$1.65 a hundredweight in apple prices and an increase of approximately 7 1/2 cents to 15 cents a pound in apple chops. The method by which dealers in apples for home consumption determined their maximum prices in sales prior to retail was changed. With maximum prices for terminal markets the same as those for rural markets, apples tended to become scarce in rural markets. So, a premium of 3/8 of a cent a pound now is allowed on sales in rural markets.

Syrup Prices Are Higher
Retail prices for cane syrup have been increased by OPA as a result of refiguring the parity formula, which resulted in increased returns to sugar cane growers. Increases in No. 10 cans—slightly less than one gallon—are about 10 cents for country cane syrup, formerly known as Louisiana cane syrup, and 4 to 5 cents for commercial cane syrup, formerly known as Georgia cane syrup. Accumulators, mostly country store operators have been granted an increase from 1 to 2 cents a gallon for their handling charge.

Gift Packages Point Free
Gift packages of jams, jellies, fruit butter, preserves, and non-citrus marmalade that were packed before October 23 for sale as Christmas gifts may be bought point-free through January 8, OPA said recently. Because the packages were made up before these foods were rationed, and because they are often assembled in packages with such highly perishable products as cakes and cookies, it is necessary to sell them speedily to prevent waste.

Lift Restrictions On Binder Twine
Farmers may now use binder twine where needed in growing, harvesting or shipping Agricultural products. Previously, use of binder twine was restricted to mechanical self-tying binders.

Packed Food Products
Exempted from price control are sales by home canners who sell less than 1,500 quarts a year of packed

Free Memorial Flag For War Dead

Next of kin of anyone who dies while in the service of the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard is furnished a free memorial flag.

This flag is issued to one person only, normally the one who has been designated next of kin by the deceased. Under other specific arrangements, however, it may be turned over instead to some other person or to an organization.

It is issued in one of the following ways:

If the body is sent home for interment, a flag accompanies it, under the authorization of the Commanding Officer of the activity or vessel where death occurred.

Under certain conditions which make it impracticable for the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to dispatch a flag in time for the funeral, the Veteran's Administration furnishes one for the ceremony, afterward turning it over to the next of kin and being reimbursed by the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

In all other cases, including burial at sea, request for the flag from next of kin is complied with by the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department; Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps; or Headquarters, U. S. Coast Guard.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

If men had no faith in one another—all of us would have to live within our incomes.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Barnacle Bill says: "Give a girl a free hand and she's liable to slap you with it."—Vee-Jay Pelican.

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Exempted from price control are sales by home canners who sell less than 1,500 quarts a year of packed

fruits and vegetables. OPA reported recently. OPA also announced that consumers will pay more for canned sweet potatoes, brined cherries, Maraschino cherries, canned mushrooms, and processed dried prunes and prune products.

Catsup Released To Civilians
Nearly a million cases of tomato catsup soon will be released to civilians. The catsup is being released from specific reserves held and owned by government use, but set aside by them for government use.

Suspender Buttons Back
Suspender buttons are to be restored to men's work pants, according to an amendment of WPB's Order L-181.

ODC Directors Meet
State directors of Civilian Defense of 30 states are meeting in St. Louis this week to formulate a policy shifting the emphasis on civilian defense activities from defensive to offensive operations for the duration of the war. These directors will determine specific programs to be adopted.

Most Cottage Cheese Rationed
Practically all creamed cottage cheese is under rationing because brown stamps now are required for this type of cheese containing 4 per cent or more butterfat. OPA pointed out. Previously, only creamed cottage cheese with a butterfat content of more than 5 per cent had been rationed under the meats-fats-cheese program.

Batteries For Hearing Aids
Batteries designed for use in hearing aids are being sold only by hearing aid dealers, and not in drug or general retail stores. This precaution has been taken by WPB in order to prevent their use for flashlights or other purposes.

Keep Draft Board Informed
A farm worker who fails to keep his local selective service board informed of a change of address or occupation may be reclassified or

possibly inducted into the armed forces. Only the selective service board with whom the individual has registered has authority to grant him a temporary release from non-farm work which will protect his deferred classification.

Changes in Tire Regulations
Recent changes in tire rationing regulations announced by OPA are: (1) Recapping of tires for commercial vehicles with truck-type camelback is no longer rationed; (2) Tires manufactured principally from reclaimed rubber (war tires) may now be bought by those persons previously eligible for used tires. Tire and tube rationing quotas for December are not greatly changed from those in November.

Change in Gasoline Coupons
Motorists are reminded by OPA that their old "B" and "C" gasoline coupons continue to have a value of two gallons each in the east and mid-west and three gallons in the far west. On December 1, however, all new "B" and "C" coupons issued to motorists whose supplementary gasoline expired became good for five gallons each throughout the country. Although each new coupon will be good for more gallons than before, motorists will not receive any additional gasoline because ration books will have correspondingly fewer coupons.

Citrus Marmalade Point Free
All marmalades made entirely of citrus fruits (principally oranges and lemons) may be bought point free, according to OPA. Marmalade made of citrus and non-citrus fruits in combination are rationed at the same point value as marmalade made wholly of non-citrus fruits.

Up Jam and Jelly Prices
Consumers will pay about two or three cents more per pound for jams, preserves, and jellies made from apples, apple products, and frozen grapes, under a recent OPA regulation. The increases reflect in-

creases in 1943 fruit costs.

Frozen Fruits, Berries
Consumers will pay from a pound to 3 cents a pound for frozen Concord grapes, apples, blackberries. According to these increases will allow processors to pass increased material costs on to the ultimate consumer.

ODT Asks Help for Santa
Christmas shoppers have been asked by ODT to lend assistance in a helping hand by observing the following: (1) Shop now. Do not wait until the "hour." (2) Carry your own bags. (3) Buy your best Christmas gifts. They go good buy and they take transportation space. ODT out.

Owners Note License Numbers
Car owners themselves, rather than ration boards or registration officials must license numbers on their books and tire inspection under a recent OPA regulation also provides that license numbers issued for use in 1944 commercial vehicles and taxicabs (similar to strip picture tickets) rather than book form and each coupon serially numbered.

Wanted! Men Women Who A Hard of Heart

To make this simple, no risk job if you are temporarily disabled, by rigging buzzing head noises, or tired or exasperated was (correction) Oursine Home Method test that has enabled them to hear well must hear better after making the test or you get your money back ask about Oursine Ear Drops.

Sanford Drug Co.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

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