

\$20 In Stamps For Junk Saturday

JOE HAYNES RECEIVES COMMISSION

Aviation Cadet Joseph E. Haynes son of Jno. T. Haynes, recently completed training as an Army Air Forces squadron engineering officer and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Forces Reserve.

He was trained at the Chanute Field branch of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command and will be assigned to duty at one of the many Army air fields to take charge of ground crews maintaining Army aircraft.

CHARLIE DUNN writes that he has been transferred to Rhode Island, where he is attending a Navy Fireman's School.

RED GILKEYSON writes — "this is a mighty pretty country" Home folks still have no idea where he is located. He left the U. S. some months ago.

"Mack" McMillan sends word that he is "shipping out". Destination — not sure but probably New Zealand. He is in the Naval Construction.

FOY CHITTY IS here for a short leave. He came in from California Thursday noon. He expects to be moved in a short time, and when the editor asked where he thought he was going he replied, "TOKYO". Foy is a Staff Sergeant now.

TAYLOR WILLIAMSON has (or is) stationed in the Aleutians. In a letter to his parents, who now live in Lubbock, he told of seeing many Jap planes downed, and had also had two shot from under him but was unhurt. He is a radio man.

TIRES AND TUBES ISSUED AUGUST 26, 1942

Alvin Redin - 2 pickup tires
C. M. Grisham - 2 trailer tires and 2 trailer tubes
W. E. Autry - 1 trailer tire
Grady Bros. - 1 pickup tire
Maurice Foust - 1 pickup tire
Elmer May - 2 pickup tires
Elbert Dickerson - 1 pickup tire
Don Garrison - 2 tractor tubes
B. K. Hamilton - 1 trailer tube
N. R. Honea - 2 passenger car tires
O. C. Monroe - 2 passenger car retreads
Alvin Redin - 2 pickup retreads
P. C. Hamilton - 4 trailer retreads
Omitted from list several weeks past
J. L. Francis - 1 passenger car
Briscoe Rationing Board

Miss Patricia Bomar spent several days the first of the week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bill Shives of Tulsa.

Is your boy in service getting the news from home regularly?

Civilian Protection Classes Start Monday

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN NEEDED

The State Police are looking for qualified young men to help police the wartime home front. With more than 100 of his officers on leave with the armed forces, State Police Director Homer Garrison has announced the appointment of 40 Drivers License Examiners and issued a call for applicants to fill 70 vacancies in the Highway Patrol.

The License Examiners, who play a vital part in keeping down costly accidents that sap the state's productive and economic strength, will report to Camp Mabry Sept. 7 to begin a two-week training school devoted entirely to examination work. There is insufficient time, Garrison said, to give them the full seven weeks State Police training course.

Applications now are being taken from prospective Highway Patrolmen. A statewide examination will be held soon in each of the 13 Highway Patrol District headquarters. On Nov. 1 the 70 top ranking applicants will begin their strenuous seven-week training course at Camp Mabry.

Peacetime requirements for Patrol applicants are still in force, Garrison said, "because a lot of this war is being fought on the home front, and we've got to have capable men."

Applicants must be between 23 and 35 years old and not less than five feet eight inches in height. They must weigh not less than two nor more than three pounds per inch of height at the time of appointment, have a high school education or its equivalent, and be able to pass strict physical, mental and moral scrutiny.

Application forms are available by writing Col. Homer Garrison, Director, Department of Public Safety, Austin.



Civilian Protection Schools, at both Silverton and Quitaque, under the direction of W. Coffee, Jr., will open next week. Classes at Silverton will be held Monday and Thursday; and at Quitaque on Tuesday and Friday. The classes will be two hours each, and it will require about five weeks to complete the course.

Coffee recently received his instructor's certificate at a short course at A. and M. All county co-ordinators were expected to attend the course which was held at a great expense. High ranking army officers, chemists and doctors were the instructors at A. and M., and the entire proceedings cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The Defense Classes will deal with all phases of organized civilian protection. Time will be given to the study and construction of certain kinds of bombs, poison gases, decontamination, and to the art of avoiding panic, which has been one of the Axis' most effective weapons in occupied countries.

These schools all over the country are costing an immense amount of money. You are expected to be there and take advantage of the training and experience of others. There may come a time when the knowledge gained, will be invaluable.

The classes will be held in the school auditoriums and will start about 8:30 on the days named above.

TIRE ALLOTMENTS TO BE FEWER SOON

Mr. D. J. Northcutt, chairman of the Briscoe County Rationing Board, made it plain today that all motorists are going to have to intensify tire conservation, and that many persons on the eligible list for tires and retreads are going to be disappointed, because of the quota shortage.

"Both truck and passenger car tire allotments have been reduced sharply for September," Mr. Northcutt explained, "and we're obliged to make these reduced quotas serve only the most essential needs."

He pointed out that these reductions come at a time when all vehicles, especially trucks, are working overtime to meet the heavy demand for the fall movement of farm crops, and for wartime construction and industrial production.

"The result will be that our Board will have to apply eligibility preference yardsticks with even more severity," he said. "The shoe will pinch in many cases, but we hope everyone will take these decisions with a wartime spirit of patriotism, and know that we are trying to do our duty honestly and impartially in a national emergency."

The State Office of Price Administration headquarters have advised the Briscoe County War Price and Rationing Board, Mr. Northcutt added, that from now on, monthly quotas will reflect a sharp downward trend, in order to stay within the year's rubber quota.

"It is no longer possible to carry over unfilled applications from month to month," he explained. "There will not be sufficient quotas in future months to relieve such carryovers. We must now eliminate all applications that are not essential to the war effort and to the public health and safety."

Finley's Sale Opens Saturday

Mrs. H. G. Finley is announcing in this paper, the opening of her "Opening School Sale." Read her ad — it is brimful of bargains for school — and school opens September 14th.

Joe Alexander of Salinas, California, is the newest subscriber to the Briscoe County News.

CHANGES IN SERVICES AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

It has developed that Bro. Brian of Levelland could not leave his work and association there to do the preaching in a meeting here as previously announced beginning Sept. 7th. Rev. J. Lowell Ponder of Plainview, and present District Associational Missionary will do the preaching, beginning Friday night Sept. 4th. Bro. Ponder is also a forceful preacher of the gospel and well known here and will be enjoyed by all.

Every one is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

All persons interested in the Home Nursing course, being offered by the Red Cross, please call Mrs. W. Coffee Jr. or Mrs. R. E. Douglas Friday September 3.

WANT-ADS

Classified Ad Rates
Per line, 1st insertion 10c
Per line, other insertions 5c
Bold face type 20c & 10c

FOR SALE — Maytag washing machine.
Mrs. George Kirk 20tf

FOR SALE — 1 good bicycle on good rubber and one spare tire \$15.00.
Norland Havran 19tf

FOR SALE — The old Will Woods place 7 miles northeast of Silverton. 400 acres with good improvements. \$20 per acre. Terms. For further information see R. F. Stevenson 17-4tp

FOR SALE — Good Allis Chalmers tractor and oneway plow. Both in good shape 19-2tp
John Hutchinson

FOR SALE — 32 shares in Farmers Co-op Gin No. 1 Quitaque. Have some good Jersey cows Paul Hamilton 20-tfc

FOR SALE - Gilts with pigs. 16-5tp
ALVIE MAYFIELD

FOR SALE — 4 registered Hereford bulls. 19-3tc
Bill Bingham
Route 1
Canyon, Texas

LOST OR STRAYED or Borrowed — one white bear shoot. Wt. 100 lbs. 20-1tp
Troy Burson

WANTED - Clothes hangers. We must have a hanger with each suit we deliver to you. We can't get them any more.
CITY TAILORS

FOR SALE — 3 burner oil stove, breakfast set, and four chairs, bedstead, and springs, battery radio. 20-1tp
Mrs. Olen Yocom

FOR SALE - Seed oats and seed barley; also milk cows and work horses or mares; also 1 house, 10x20, almost new and can be easily moved.
TONY BURSON 18-tfc

LOST OR Strayed — two coal black calves, about 6 months old. Flaps in nose. 20-1tp
D. G. SHELTON

FOR SALE — Barley seed. Get it now. 20-4tp
D. H. Davis

FOR SALE — Boys brown gabardine suit. Jodphur pants. Size 4, like new.
Mrs. Roy Hahn

LOST OR Strayed — Hampshire boar, wt. 180 lbs. 20-tfc
Nig Reid

FOR SALE — BY BID, Slightly used lumber; 324 feet of 2x6's; 230 feet of 1 x 6 fencing lumber; Will sell all, or each kind separately. See it at the Calvary Baptist Church. Must have sealed bids which will be opened Sept. 5. Send bids to C. C. Garrison or C. M. Chappell 20-1tc

IDEAS WANTED ON MOVING COTTON CROP

Ideas are wanted on methods that might be used in moving the 1942 South Plains cotton crop from the farms to the gins.

Ways and means of meeting this situation — in the face of the acute shortage of tires for farm trucks and trailers — will be discussed at the South Plains Farm Tire meeting in the Lubbock Senior High School auditorium at 1:30 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 8. Mark McGee, Fort Worth, State Director of the Office of Price Administration will be in charge of the session. All members of county rationing boards, representative farmers from every school district and voting precinct on the South Plains, editors, bankers, county farm agents, chamber of commerce officials, county judges, mayors, and others, are urged to attend.

Faced with prospects for an extremely large cotton crop and the absolute certainty that former transportation methods cannot be used, on account of the critical tire situation, South Plains farmers may not be able to get all their cotton to the gins, unless some practical and feasible substitute for trailers and trucks can be developed for the moving, sponsors of the September 8 mass meeting assert.

Many persons have failed to see the dire seriousness of the situation, it is declared. There appears to be a tendency among many farmers and business people in many places to "let the matter slide with the hope that some substitute will be pulled from the hat" at the last moment by the government or somebody.

Many persons have failed, up to now that the rubber and tire supply is becoming shorter everyday. Some people may not wake up until their tires wear out or become unusable and then find they cannot get any sort of replacements. Men who have analyzed the matter point out that such will happen.

American people, and particularly Texans, have met and solved many situations when necessity demanded. It is hoped that out of the Sept. 8 meeting a workable plan will be developed for getting all South Plains cotton to the nearest gin.

The LUBBOCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, sponsor of the meeting, is requesting that all individuals who may have a suggestion as to how this situation can be handled write a letter to the organization before Sept. 6 in which they outline their ideas and plans.

All such letters will be turned over to government officials for study and checking — so that if any of them are found to have possibilities they can be publicly explained and organized at the regional meeting.

THE ARMED FORCES

The War Department raised from 45 to 50 the maximum age at which men "who have character, skills or aptitudes which make their enlistment desirable and who have draft board permission may enlist in the Army. They will be assigned to overhead units or installations where they will release younger men for general military service, and if fit, they will be used for combat duty," War Secretary Stimson said.

Marine Corps enlistees, may now apply for flight training to become naval aviation glider pilots, who act as co-pilots for large transport gliders. During the week, the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa — heaviest vessel ever launched in the U. S. — the aircraft carrier Independence, the cruiser Boston, and two destroyers, the Glennon and Jeffers, were launched. The Red Cross and the Navy jointly announced a new rescue project under which buoyant waterproof bags containing emergency food, water and medical supplies, cigarettes, etc., will be dropped by Navy patrol blimps to seamen awaiting rescue.

MORE VICTORY STYLES

Because cloth has many military uses, consumers need to forget "keeping up with the Joneses" and return to sturdier, more simple clothing for the duration of the war.

This is the advice brought by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, from a conference on war-time clothing problems held recently in Birmingham, Ala. Consumers also will profit by buying better materials which will last longer and insisting that labels in clothing give more definite information.

Some military uses for cloth, other than clothing, include camouflage nets, food and feed bags, tarpaulins, mattresses, hammocks, bandages and surgical dressings, bed linens, towels, and tents. Because of these needs of the armed forces, civilian may expect 25 to 30 per cent reduction in available cotton goods. "That means we must streamline our clothes," Mrs. Barnes says.

Diminished supplies of rayon hosiery are to be expected, since rayon filament is being used in parachutes and tires. Only 10 per cent of high tenacity rayon yarn will be available for the manufacture of hose. With wool the story is much the same. Three-fourths of the total wool output will be used for military purposes.

The possibility that a year-round cotton wardrobe for women might become popular is good news for Southern cotton growers, the specialist says. For cold weather apparel made of velvet and corduroy may be substituted for wool garments as a war-time measure. Outing sleeping garments and waterproofed cotton raincoats will be "high style" for the seasons to come.

STABILIZATION OF FARM PRICES

The Office of Price Administration announced it is planning a price ceiling for live hogs and similar action is contemplated soon for cattle prices. The ceiling would be worked out in conjunction with representatives of livestock producers. The Office said "vigorous steps" are being taken to enforce quality grading provisions of its beef regulations to prevent upgrading as an evasion of price levels. The Agriculture Department reported a 9-point advance in farm prices from July 15 to August 15, raising the general level to 163 percent of the pre-World War 1 figure, 32 points higher than a year ago.

Silverton's Junk Rally was a huge success in every way, and nearly 100,000 pounds of junk was hauled in Saturday alone. Two War Bonds were given away in the afternoon and one was won by Mrs. Sam Thompson, and the other by Morgan Cline of Rock Creek.

The drive will be continued and at least \$20 in War Stamps will be given away next Saturday, according to present plans.

In exact figures, local junk dealers bought 80,475 pounds and the Lion Charity junk pile contained 10,420 pounds. It was auctioned off to the highest bidder, and was bought by Mr. Ofield, who has been buying junk for some time here. The price was 55c per cwt., and after deducting \$3.00 for hauling the pile netted the Lions Charity Fund \$54.31. This money, as you know will go to the Red Cross, the USO, or some other worthwhile cause.

Any scrap iron brought in this week will make you eligible for next week's War Stamp prizes, and it is expected that Saturday's "haul" will be even greater than last week's.

The junk gathering will continue for several weeks. In fact the War Production Board says that it must continue for the duration. Silverton is again trying to arouse interest and enthusiasm and there will be more War Stamps for the lucky folks. Bringing in as much as 25 pounds will make you eligible for the drawing. The general rules are the same as for last Saturday.

If you have some scrap metal and no way to haul it in, call 54 or 60 - M and if the junk is not too far out, someone will call for it. Many fellows donated the use of their trucks and pickups last week, and it was appreciated very much by those in charge.

So, folks, look around the place once more and see what you can find. No piece is too small to be of value. For the last half of 1942 Texas is supposed to raise 685,000 tons, or an increase of 25% over the average amount sold in the last few months.

BUSY BEE CLUB

The Busy Bee Quilting Club met at the Lakeview school house in regular meeting Thursday August 27. Mrs. Watson was present and gave an instructive demonstration on drying of vegetables. It was heard and appreciated by most of the club members.

Mrs. Whitehead was the hostess and after the demonstration the ladies enjoyed an hour's quilting.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, September 10.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



A MODERN DESTROYER COSTS ABOUT \$7,500,000 (KEEP BUYING THOSE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS)

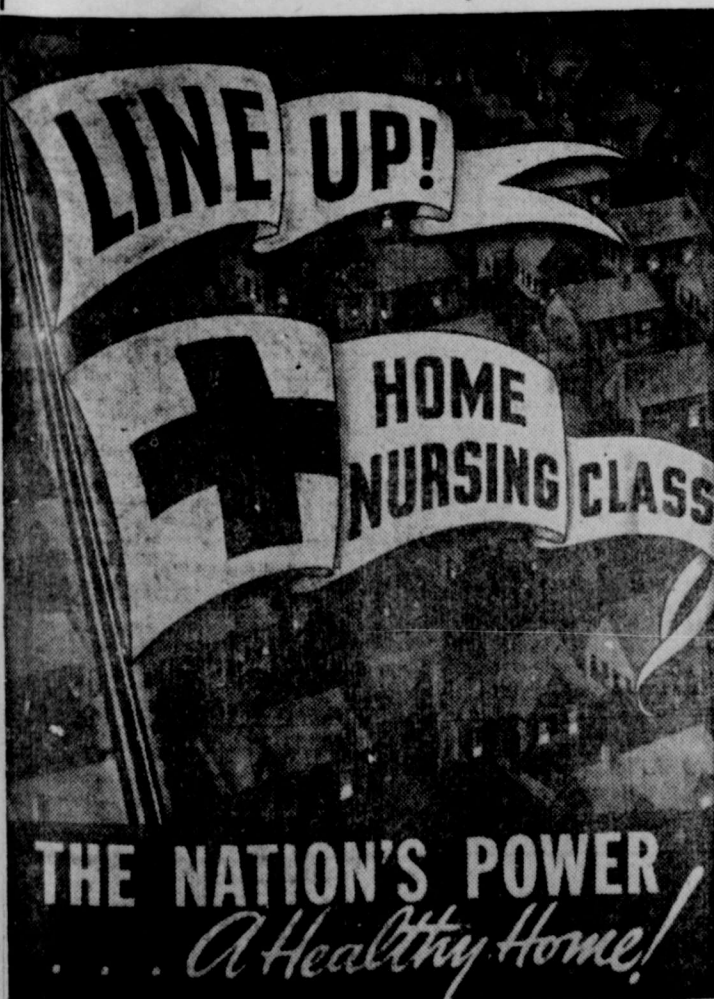


FORGED CHECKS CAN NOW BE DETECTED INSTANTLY BY MEANS OF AN ULTRA-VIOLET RAY LAMP DEVELOPED THROUGH INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

AN ELECTRO-MAGNET DEVICE AUTOMATICALLY INDICATES THE CONDITION OR RIPENESS OF ANY FRUIT WITHOUT PENETRATING THE SKIN

BETTER UNIFORMS... THE AMERICAN DYE INDUSTRY HAS PERFECTED THE DYES USED IN LIGHT-KHAKI SUMMER UNIFORMS OF SERVICE MEN SO THAT THEY NO LONGER LOOK WASHED-OUT AS THEY DID IN WORLD WAR I

Train For Our Defense!



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS to meet the needs of a nation at war must train over 500,000 American women in home nursing techniques. Chapters throughout the land are conducting classes in Red Cross Home Nursing. Enroll in your chapter's class today.

Briscoe County News
 "Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
 Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates:
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months \$1.00

(A free subscription to any man in the service with each new or renewal subscription).


"THAT DOCTOR" IS BEING SLANDERED

For ten days people have been inquiring at The Herald variously about a prominent professional man of the Plains who was supposed to have been nabbed by the FBI for various things, from sabotage to sedition, including the offense of having photographs and plans of the air bases at Lubbock.

Each day someone had just heard it. Most of those who reported the information were astonished that the newspaper had not heard it. It was on the radio that morning.

The latest version is that a Plainview professional man is linked up with him.

A lot of inquiry was sincere, including that by local officials. A lot of it was through curiosity. Some of it was with the hope that it was true, malicious hope.

So far as this newspaper has been able to ascertain the reports are unfounded. We have checked the police and sheriff departments of his home town and the FBI.

We think that the Rev. C. A. Gaertner, formerly of Plainview, uttered the most sensible statement about whispering campaigns that we have ever heard. It was to the effect that if we want to whisper, whisper a prayer to the Almighty etc.

It's no time for whispering campaigns. It's no time for repetition of idle rumors that sometimes are started innocently, sometimes maliciously, but which have the same effect, namely damage to the reputation of the good name of some innocent person.

That old gag about sale of cigarettes that have been donated for the soldiers is heard again. This time it comes from Egypt. During the World War it was the Red Cross or the YMCA, principally the latter, selling cigarettes and jam, which was labeled "Gift of the American people through the American Red Cross. The 'Y' did sell some of them. Army canteens did sell some of them.

Just as in the Egypt incident the packages labeled as gifts were bought and sold, or borrowed and sold, to give the selling agency a more complete stock. The Red Cross and the "Y" gave away lots of cigarettes that were labeled as gifts. They gave away lots that were not labeled. The canteens would run out, a ship with "free" goods would arrive when other stocks were depleted. The boys didn't say a word when given cigarettes that were unmarked, but let them buy a package that was marked as a gift, and how the tongues wagged. The story spread and there are yet lots of former service men who believed they were swindled, despite General Pershing's statement about the whole affair. Good organizations were slandered.

This idle gossiping is inexcusable. It is remarkable how many intelligent people seem to delight in spreading this kind of idle talk. It is age old how it happens among the ignorant and uninformed.

People are high strung these days. Realizing this let's guard our lips to speaking and our ears to hearing gossip.

"THAT LUBBOCK DOCTOR" you may have been hearing about and his Plainview cohort are being slandered.— Plainview Evening Herald.

I AM GOING to start another column and head it something like "Things Overlooked Last Week" — or perhaps "Omissions, Errors and Explanations" might fit. Anyway, I never caught on that Highway 86 was receiving

the final finishing touches and will be as per contract, until the paper was on the press. I forgot to mention the nine, ten, or what-have-you— inches of rain that we have had. And speaking of rain there she pours again.

AMONG The errors of that new column I might mention that in my tabulated statement, I had R. G. winning the Clerk's Race. I reset a correction line and got the wrong man. Gordon said that he was never so pleasantly surprised in his life.

ANYWAY, IT is hard to keep up with the news entirely and keep up the inside shop too. You folks are after the news and not interested in the inner troubles of a print shop. Speaking of news though, have you ever had a better or more complete coverage of local happenings than Barb is giving you? I am real proud of that department, and as far as I know she hasn't had the wrong woman having a baby, or linked with the wrong husband for several weeks now.

COTTON FARMERS have the worm jitters. D. G. Shelton for instance — he was in and to hear him tell it the worms in his cotton patch have rattles on their tail and can strike about 18 inches. He isn't afraid of them hurting the cotton but he says that they are getting over into his pasture and bothering the stock. Maybe they swallowed those two black calves he's advertising as missing.

COMES HOMER SANDERS to the complaint department — straight to the complaint editor, in fact. It seems that Sanders told me a story last week and the story didn't register. In fact I think that it is a very dry story, with little or no point. But I wouldn't know and so here goes — The story comes out of Iceland, and how they catch Polar Bears in that country. The bears are always hungry for green stuff, so the Icelandic's chop a hole in the ice and bait it with green vegetables and then go into hiding. By and by comes Mr. Bear and starts to reach in after 't. The hunter slips up behind him and kicks him in the ice hole. — There you are Sanders, now go collect your coke.

CHINESE HEROES AND JAP PRISONERS


CHINA—PIXPAGE—From the senior of the current wars come these photographs. At top a Chinese officer salutes heroic wounded Chinese after the underarmed Chinese forces had inflicted defeat on Japs in North Hunan battle. The lower photograph shows some of the 2,000 Japanese prisoners who were captured by the Chinese troops at Changsha.

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic
 FORMERLY LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

General Surgery J. T. Kreuger, M.D., F.A.C.S. J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho)	Internal Medicine W. H. Gordon, M. D. * R. H. McCarty, M. D. (Cardiology)
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. * E. M. Blake, M.D., (Allergy)	General Medicine J. P. Lattimore, M. D. H. C. Maxwell, M. D. G. S. Smith, M. D. J. D. Donaldson, M. D. *
Infants and Children M. C. Overton, M. D. Arthur Jenkins, M. D.	X-Ray and Laboratory James D. Wilson, M. D. Resident Physician Wayne Reeser, M. D. * * In U. S. Army Service
Obstetrics O. R. Hand, M. D. Clifford E. Hunt, Supt.	J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY and RADIUM. SCHOOL OF NURSING
A YEAR ROUND INVITATION —

Each week, in this space we issue you a cordial invitation to eat here. Sometimes that invitation sounds a little like bragging — but come in and try our cooking and our service. You'll find that IT IS GOOD.

It pleases us to please you!

Kirks Cafe

WIN A BOND

At The

P. O. 4026 Ad No. 18

JUNK RALLY

For SILVERTON

and vicinity

NATIONAL SCRAP HARVEST
 AT SILVERTON
 SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Bring in your odds and ends—join in the Nation Wide Junk Rally. There will be \$20 in Stamps given away in Silver-ton Saturday afternoon. See Front page story for details.

BRING YOUR SCRAP — WIN A BOND

Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men
 Bring in anything made of metal or rubber . . .
 Get paid for it on the spot

Bring your family
 Spend the day
 Meet your friends



Let's Jolt them with Junk from SILVERTON

This Advertisement Is Donated by Roy Hahn



You have heard the old story of "NOW IS THE TIME", but we want to use it once more . . .

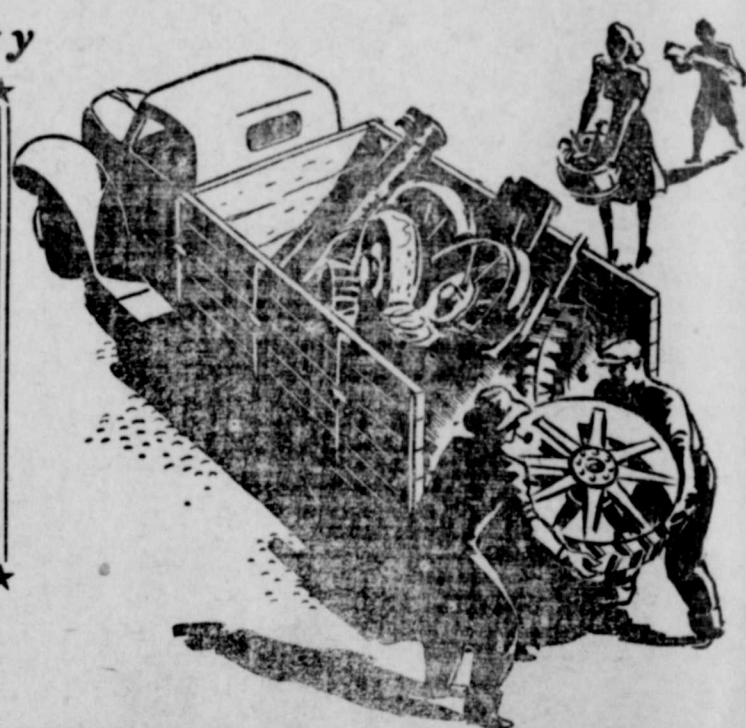
We have an especially good supply and variety of PAINTS OF ALL KINDS. Come in and get it while it is here. We may not always be so lucky. With lumber so scarce and repairs so high, it is really the sensible thing to do, to try to preserve what we have. That's why we say PAINT NOW !

We have also, a large supply of cement on hand, and it has been temporarily released for general use. Just how long we can sell it, we do not know.

In fact, we are just as surprised as you are, but at this time, we have just a pretty darn good supply of everything a lumber yard should have. But, if you are planning some repairs that are needed, don't put it off. Get your material now, even if you can't get at the work for a few weeks!

Willson & Son

Lumber Co.


JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS


Boys

Boys

Polo Shi

Headl

Boys

Shirts -

25c

SCHOOL

Pencil Sharp

Metal Protra

Steel Compas

Ink or Paste

Memo Books,

Mechanial Pe

HOME TOWN NEWS

As Told To
BARBARA HAHN

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Mr. Dave Brooks of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks.

Mr. Orlin Stark was in Silverton business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lanham returned back to town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hadaway were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Freda Elliston will teach dress this year.

Mr. Emory Mills and daughter returned home from Tulsa Thursday.

Miss Jo Nell Shaver of Childress is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Miss Eunice Cox spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Howard.

Mr. Maurice Foust was in Amarillo business Sunday.

Mr. Ellis and son Andrew of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis this week.

Mr. Bill Bingham, Ruth and Orville Turner of Canyon, spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Elmer Stinson left for Davesville, R. I. to be with her husband who is stationed there.

Jake Honea attended a three-day Peace Officers school in San Antonio this week.

Mr. Claude Carpenter spent Sunday in Littlefield with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay Bomar visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins in Lubbock last Thursday.

Lem Weavers moved to the house vacated by the Wulfmans Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed Crawford of Tulsa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tull spent Saturday night and Sunday in Plainview.

Miss Sadie Summers left Sunday for Amarillo where she will teach again this year.

Johnny Quien of Wichita Falls

spent the week end with home folks.

Grady Martin left Tuesday for Dallas where he will attend S. M. Univ.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O. Riddell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens and son of Floreat visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens.

Mrs. Trudy Dyer from California spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis.

Mary Nell Hodges of Kress visited in the S. P. Brown home over the week end.

Mrs. Burton Hughes, and Miss Grace Hughes spent Friday afternoon in Tulsa at the dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Northcutt and Don McIntyre spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe.

Mrs. J. A. Hazelwood and J. W. Foust of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust Wednesday.

Mr. J. A. Hazelwood is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust after an extended visit with other relatives.

Mrs. Jewett left Sunday for Dallas where she will visit relatives. A sister who is in the Navy will be there on a short furlough.

Mrs. Jess Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon spent Friday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Shives, Mrs. Mollie Bomar, and Mrs. Pearl Simpson

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Gilkeyson and Mr. Claude Lauder milk started to work in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Christopher returned Monday morning from a short visit with relatives and friends at Fort Worth and Stephenville.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCasland, and Supt. and Mrs. Turney of Tulsa were in Silverton Sunday looking for teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Strickland of Lubbock visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mrs. Obra Watson and Mr. Claude Carpenter will attend a Dist. meeting from Sunday until Tuesday in Amarillo next week.

Miss Aurelia Sanders, and Capt. Huffman of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders.

Mrs. McCracken left last week for Robert Lee, to help her daughter and family get ready to move to Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer and Ruth Mercer spent the week end in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bomar and daughter of Lubbock spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Devenport of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cornet, and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar.

Mrs. Annie Eurlson, Mrs. Jimmy Long, and Mrs. Bundy Campbell and son visited friends in Silverton Sunday. Bundy Campbell left Tuesday for the army.

Jack Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown and Miss Fay Love of Tulsa were married Monday August 24th while Jack was home on furlough from the Coast Guards.

Mrs. Hugh Nance arrived home Saturday from a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland in White Deer.

Maurice Foust left Wednesday for San Antonio where he will enter Radio Engineering School. Mrs. Foust will join her husband later.

Mrs. Charles Cowart was honored with a shower, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judd Donnell with Mrs. James Patton as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffee Jr., and Evelyn attended the Coffee reunion at Ellwood Park in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson spent from Friday until Monday in Amhurst visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith.

Ware Fogerson went to Matador Saturday after his wife and children who have spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Day. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith spent Sunday in Floydada, Mother Bain returned to her home with them, after spending a week with the Kenneth Bains.

Rev. C. R. Mathis of Lubbock preached at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday evening. Mrs. Mathis accompanied him to Silverton.

Mrs. Mattie Walling arrived Saturday from Blue Springs Mo. where she spent the summer with her daughter Mrs. Albert Dickerson and family.

Mrs. Bill Shives of Tulsa visited from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Mollie Bomar and Mrs. Pearl Simpson. Mr. Shives and son visited here Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. Gilkeyson arrived here Friday after a short visit with her son Herman in California. He is a foreman in a shipyard, and expects to be called to military service within two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler has as their guests Mr. Foyler's sister and brother of Wichita, Kansas and Mrs. Mable Knox from California.

Mrs. Biffie Fort and Miss Geraldine Biffie, and the two Lemond boys all of Hale Center were in Silverton Saturday. They all moved to Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Lemond is working in a bank in Amarillo, and Miss Biffie will teach in Amarillo.

Rev. C. C. Griffith of Olton returned to his home Sunday, and Taft Holloway went to Abilene Sunday after conducting a revival for the Calvary Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWilliams, and Mrs. C. L. McWilliams and family went to Amarillo Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham, and Roy McWilliams who was here on a short furlough from Camp Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reid and children of Friona spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and children also spent Sunday with Mrs. Reid.

J. W. Peeler, grandfather of J.

V. Peeler, and known to many Silverton old timers, was buried at Meadow, Texas, August 28, at the age of 88 years. He opened the first store ever operated in Meadow, and retired from active business in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Saul and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrison and son of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Garrison and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison.

Patricia Bomar and Fay Tice Bomar entertained with a slumber party last Wednesday night. Guests were Lanette Bechtol, of Lubbock, J'Neil Fowler of Van, Claynell Fowler, Clynell Hutsell, Evelyn Coffee, Freda Wimberly, Mary Cowart, Jo Webb, Jean Northcutt. The group were entertained Thursday morning with a "come as you are" breakfast at the home of Mrs. Paul Rogers. This was the last meeting of the stamp club stamps were drawn by Jean Northcutt and Claynell Fowler.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Plastic office safes, soon to appear on the market, which use no iron and no steel in their construction — A candy now being made that will get 30 percent of its sweetening from sweet potatoes — a new sending device which will speed transmission of important wartime telegrams simultaneously to many cities in the country is being introduced by Western Union. This will be of service primarily in cases where one telegram is to be sent to long lists of several cities.

Silverton Lions Club Wednesday Noon

PLAYTIME SUBSTITUTES

Despite priorities, America's children, always the most fortunate at Christmastime, will have their toys this year, thanks to the ingenuity of American manufacturers. Toy manufacturers have met the substitutes problem squarely and there will be no lack of playthings for young America. Retailers' toy departments will be as well stocked as ever — but with a difference. For example one of the largest toy departments in the retail world at Marshall Field and Company in Chicago, has thousands of items ready for the youngster's stockings. War toys — anti aircraft guns, mobile M-4's, PT-4's, machine guns that "work" and a host of others — are in evidence. But this year they are made of wood.

Wooden springs have taken the place of steel on sister's little doll buggy. Large size dolls are popular again — with the ceramics industry supplying the bisque heads that formerly could be had only from abroad. Miniature sets of china; exact duplicates of "grown up" furniture in doll-house sizes are vying with the war toys — the wooden Messerschmitts, Hurricanes, and Flying Fortresses — for popularity as gifts.



Bring in your scrap Saturday. There will be \$20 in stamps given away and it may be you.

School Days are Happy Days with These

SCHOOL VALUES

Boys' School Wear



Polo Shirts 49c

With crew necks and bright colors. Very wearable!

Headline Caps

Ask about 'em. They are very new and so clever!

10c

Boys' Socks

Solid colors. Firmly woven cotton. 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.



20c

Shirts - Shorts

Made of zephyr soft, combed cotton yarn bleached to a pure white. Easy to launder.



25c each

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencil Sharpeners 5c
Brass Edge Rulers 5c
Metal Protractors 5c
Steel Compasses 15c
Ink or Paste 10c
1 1/2 oz. Mucilage 5c
Pen or Pencil Tablets 5c
Composition Books 5c
Memo Books, 2 for 5c
Mechanical Pencils 15c



MAKE TRACKS TO FINLEY'S

SOFT LEAD. ERASER TIP PENCILS



Smooth writing a big value

3 for 5c

Bond Paper and Second Sheets

30 second sheets, and 50-sheet bond.

5c

Loose Leaf Binders



2-ring. Black or patterned.

15c

Composition Books

Securely spiral bound. Good size. A value!

5c

Crayolas

A REGULAR 20c VALUE!

15c

35 SHEETS of NOTE BOOK

Fillers



10 1/2 x 8 inch for loose leaf binders. Ruled.

5c

Girl's Go-to-school Wear



TUB DRESSES

A regular \$1 value! In sizes 7 to 14. Washable, colorful. Colorfast percale.

77c

Panties



Lustrous satin-striped celanese rayon. Need no ironing. Tearose. Small, medium, large.

39c

Head Scarfs

Ever popular! Bright rayon challis with fringed ends

29c

Anklelets



Fine sports hose with elastic turn-down cuffs. White, pastels, or dark shades. Good wearing.

15c

It's Easy To Buy This HORSMAN DOLL Only \$3.49

On our lay-away plan Pay just a few cents down—then pay the balance in small easy amounts. This 21-inch life-like beauty sleeps and cries!

Have It Paid For By CHRISTMAS

FINLEY'S
STORES



There's an ART to Cooking

Vegetables can be tasteless — lacking in nourishment ... or they can be a tempting delicacy that's brimful of health-building vitamins and minerals. Meats, too, can be dried-out shrunken steaks ... or savory, juicy muscle-building foods.

Yes—there's an art to cooking ... and the emphasis today is on "waterless" Gas cooking of vegetables to retain their flavor and save valuable vitamins and minerals. Oven roasted meats also shrink less, retain their nutritional properties and flavor when cooked the low temperature Gas way.

And more ... you also save Gas ... a vital fuel for America's War Effort.



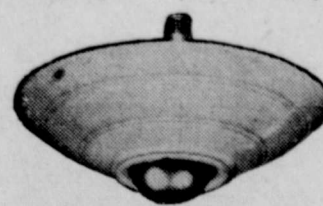
West Texas
Gas Co.

THE RIGHT LIGHT MAKES

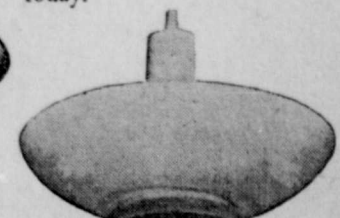
Work
Light



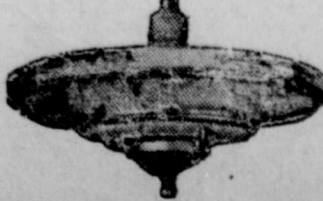
Yes ... the right kind of light will make your work lighter. And now you can have modern lighting at a cost so small that not a single room need remain old fashioned! These charmingly designed, SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT Lighting Units are made in many styles and sizes for every room. They replace, or modernize, your lighting from attic to basement. Get the ones you need today.



THE LIGHTOLIER. Ceiling price \$1.95. During September, complete with bulb, \$1.75



THE ELECTROLIER. Ceiling price \$2.25. During September, complete with bulb, \$1.95



THE VISIONAID. Ceiling price \$3.95. During September, complete with bulb, \$2.95

Texas-New Mexico
Utilities Company

Antelope Flat News

Roy Waldrop came home Thursday for a few days before being called to the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens made a business trip to Amarillo this week.

Billie Loyd Cauthron of Tucumari New Mexico, grandson of W. N. Bullock left July 26th for Fort Sill to be inducted into the Army.

Mr. Oscar Bullock and children Janice and Jimmie were in Silverton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean made a business trip to Silverton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and son Weaver have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weaver.

Mr. W. N. Bullock and Charlie went to visit Loyd Bullock and family.

Mr. A. L. Durham has been spending a few days in Demolition with his daughter Mrs. Justice Ridge.

Mr. Henry Edens and daughter Mrs. Oscar Bullock and children have returned from a trip to Glen

Rose and Fort Worth.

Benny Edens has missed several days at school suffering from a sprained ankle, which he received when he jumped from a small bluff.

Pete Salmon brother of Mrs. Dan Dean is to leave Friday for Fort Sill where he will be inducted into the Army.

Francis Locals

Cpl. Gordon Fore of North Carolina was transferred Florida last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel and family left Wednesday for a ten day vacation in Gatesville.

Miss Laura Maye Strange and Edwin J. Jowell had tonsilectomies at the Plainview Sanitarium Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jasper and Dawn spent last week visiting in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage entertained the young people with a party Friday night.

Mrs. Pearl Strange spent Thursday night with Mrs. Edwin Crass.

Mrs. Weldon Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberson of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. West and children of Borger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francis.

Carlynn Wimberly spent the

CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. ADLERIKA effectively blends a carminative for relief of gas pains and a laxative for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

ADLERIKA

BOMAR DRUG STORE

PALACE THEATRE
SILVERTON, TEXAS

P. P. Rumph, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday . . .

Sept. 4th and 5th

"CYCLONE KID"

Don (Red) Barry

Lynn Menick

Sunday and Monday . . .

Sept. 6th and 7th

"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

Gloria Warren

Kay Francis

Walter Huston

ADMISSION

Adults . . . 25c

Children . . . 11c

(tax included)

Dr. R. F. McCasland
DENTIST

Heard & Jones Building

Tulia, Texas Phone 251

Silverton

Undertaking Co.

Day and Night Ambulance

Service

T. C. and D. O. Bomar

Dr. Grover C. Hall

Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office at Plainview Clinic

PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

week end with friends in Plainview.

Miss Aloha Hann of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers, Mr. H. T. Myers and daughter, Mrs. U. D. Brown and Mrs. C. A. Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch Sunday.

PLANNING FALL GARDENS

Wherever possible take a day out and prepare the soil for a fall garden, urges J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. A home garden pays dividends.

Rosborough says that English peas, radishes and stringless pod beans may be planted as late as September 15 for maturity before frost.

In preparing for planting all weeds should be removed from the plot — not plowed under. Next apply barnyard manure, plowing it into the soil four or five inches. Break up any clods as small as possible so that everything will be ready for planting when the first rain comes.

Carrots, cabbage, turnips and beets are vegetables which will withstand light frost and may be planted as late as September 15. Collards, onions and kale will withstand heavy frost and also may be planted up to Sept. 15.

Spinach will not tolerate the heat of late summer nor can it stand "wet feet". Wait until the weather cools — from October 1 to 15 — then sow the seed on top of a ridge or bed that is well drained. Where rainfall is heavy in east Texas and the Gulf area, the Noble variety should be used.

Cabbage and lettuce planted from seed in September should be thinned in October or early November when the plants are about three inches high, and a spacing of 12 inches allowed.

With the coming of freezes in west Texas prepare a frame garden about six by twenty feet in which greens, lettuce, beets, onion and carrots can be grown.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
COMMITTEE ON THE AIR

If you are interested in what Texans will be doing after an air raid, tune in on the Texas Quality Network radio stations Sunday, September 6, from 2:00 until 2:15 P. M. for the fourth program of a series of broadcasts entitled "Texans on the Alert" presented by the National Defense Committee for Texas.

The great fighting spirit of Texans is portrayed in these broadcasts to the tune of the theme song "Texan Flight", with words characteristic of the romantic history of the Lone Star State and the bravery of its fighting men.

"The spirit of the Alamo Must drive away the foe Make the warning clear That Texans all may hear! Texan! Texan! Fight! For the right — to be free!"

The program for Sunday, to be broadcast over radio stations WFAA, WOAI, WBAP, and KPRC will dramatize the activities of

Plainview Sanitarium
and Clinic
Plainview, Texas

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

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Pathological Laboratory

E. P. Stewart, M. D.

Office Phone 262

TULIA, TEXAS

civilian defense volunteers, of demolition and clearance crews, road repair crews, and decontamination squads. The series is a public service feature of the Texas Quality Network and the Texas School of the Air, with scripts prepared by Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, director of radio for The University of Texas.

I Give You Texas

"Uncle Buck" was (for he's passed away now) the gray-haired mild mannered, bailiff of federal court. Friendly and even jolly in manner, nevertheless he could — if you gained his confidence — tell many an interesting story of bad men of the Southwest for, first and last, he was an officer for 40 years.

One day, while out in a little West Texas county seat town, he ran into one of the toughest hangers in the State. However, Uncle Buck had no official business with the man; in fact, they were rather good personal friends. Considering their different stations in life. So had something to drink — probably an ice cream soda, strawberry flavor.

The bad man — let's call him Jack — was in a talkative mood and among other topics he discussed the fate of an officer who, not long before, had attempted to arrest a notorious outlaw and was shot to death.

"He didn't go about making the arrest in the right way," Jack said.

Some months later, Uncle Buck was handed an indictment against Jack. He called two deputies and the pair walked, unannounced, into Jack's hangout and, while one pointed a sawed-off shotgun at Jack's belt buckle, the other roughly commanded the killer to turn around and flatten out against the wall, and then he relieved him of his shooting irons.

When Jack was marched in, he was bitter.

"I don't like the way your men treated me," he snarled at Uncle

Buck. "I'll get even with you." "Why," Uncle Buck said mildly, "I was just carrying out your suggestion."

"How was that?"

"Don't you recall when we were talking out in West Texas a while back, you told me the safe way to arrest man? Well, I had it done just the way you told me then."

Jack studied a moment, then his face lighted up with a grin. "I reckon that one is on me," he said.

Another of Uncle Buck's stories was of a different nature and dealt with a traveling evangelist. Now this revivalist was a powerful exhorter but he liked his liquor. One afternoon, he sent his man-of-all work, a darkey, over to Paul's Saloon, to get a pint of whiskey. The negro was gone so long that came time for the evening service. The evangelist began his sermon and was discussing the Apostles, and reached Paul.

"And what does Paul say?" the speaker shouted.

The darkey had just entered the tent and was standing at the back. Thinking the question was meant for him, he said:

"Paul done say he won't sell you another pint till you pays him

dat last one he let you have." And that broke up the preaching. At least that was Uncle Buck's story.

CONTROLLING THE COST
OF LIVING

President Roosevelt said he would announce his new anti-inflation program in a nationwide address the evening of Labor Day, and would send a message to Congress earlier the same day. He told his press conference the forthcoming steps to control the cost of living will include stabilization of farm prices as well as wages, because neither could be stabilized without the other. He said wage stabilization would be flexible and would not amount to flat freezing of wages and salaries. The President also said the Government is considering one measure less day a week, as a plan to be used largely as a means of saving oceanic shipping space for the total war effort. He said under the plan America's meat could be shipped to nations in need, and this would make 30 to 40 ships available for hauling necessities to world-wide theaters of the United Nations war activities.

We have a complete Stock of

Binder Twine

COME AND GET IT!

Silverton Co-Op

ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN



Curlee Clothes

We want to urge you especially, as you are buying your fall and winter wardrobe, to come in and see our complete new line of CURLEE SUITS and OVERCOATS for Fall and Winter. You will understand, then, why we call these clothes "the hit of the season."

You have always been able to count on CURLEE for smart styling — and these new coats and suits are no exception to the rule. As always, there is real craftsmanship apparent in every construction detail, insuring comfort and long wear. Quality materials in the newest patterns make up our offering of CURLEE Clothes.

You will find here a complete range of CURLEE styles and sizes, in models and weights to meet every cold weather need.

Men's Curlee Overcoats . . . \$15.50 to \$25.00
Men's Curlee Suits . . . \$24.50 to \$32.50
Extra Pants . . . \$6.00 & \$7.00

Whiteside & Company

"The Store That Strives to Please"

Lessons in
Clothing
Economy

School opens here September 14, and a lot of you boys and girls will be going away to college.

Bring us your school clothes and have them looking like new for the opening of your school. We believe, that, no matter where you're going you'll find no better work nor prices than here.

LADIES DRESSES,
cleaned and pressed . . . 50c
MEN'S SUITS,
cleaned and pressed . . . 50c

City Tailors



Cowart's FOOD Bargains

MINCE MEAT,
3 packages for . . . 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP,
3 bars for . . . 20c

HYPRO, Quarts
2 bottles . . . 25c

BROWN BEANS,
No. 2 1/2 cans . . . 10c

MUSTARD, Quarts
2 bottles . . . 25c

TOMATOES,
No. 2 cans . . . 10c

RIPPLED WHEAT,
2 boxes for . . . 15c

TEA, McCormick,
1/4 pound boxes . . . 22c

Jersey CORN FLAKES,
3 boxes . . . 25c

Old Dutch CLEANSER,
3 cans for . . . 25c

Dick Cowart