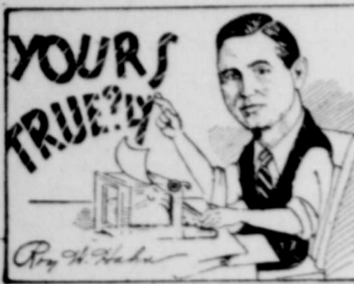


Briscoe County News

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 MEMBER PANHANDLE
 PRESS ASSOCIATION



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CPL. NORA MAE THOMPSON is here from her base in California. Now that doesn't mean that the corporal is off her base; it merely means that she is not on it. The English language is tricky you know. The corporal, by the way, has dropped quite a bit of her Silvertown accent, and now speaks Californese quite fluently. There is another queer quirk in our language. Fluently is hardly a word to describe the jerky, dot-and-dash system of speech used on the West Coast. Whatever it is, Nora Mae is getting it. If she stays there much longer we won't be able to tell whether we are talking to a

Silvertown girl or to Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom.

YOU CAN ALL take that stuff with a grain of salt. I am merely irked with the lady for saying that my column is slipping. I suppose it is, but I hate to admit it and I don't appreciate having it mentioned, any more than I appreciate having you tell me my chest has slipped. However, I can look in the mirror and tell that something drastic is taking place on my front porch. Not so with the column though, cause I never read the stuff myself. So how can I tell whether it is good or bad?

THIS IS THE wind up of the Tall Tale contest and there are parts of this paper that you will perhaps fail to recognize as being a part of the conservative speaking Briscoe County News. The contest failed to bring as many entries as it should. I guess ten bucks is just chicken feed to too many folks now.

THE TALL TALE spirit has even hit the merchants and you will find some interesting reading by some of them. The ads, however, that are keyed in the corner "TT-ad" should be taken with a grain of salt. Hatch Anderson, for instance in his ad, says, "I Sell the Fire Insurance — But, you'll have to build your own fires." Tut ut. Time was in Silvertown, that building fires was the No. One requisite for being an insurance agent.

IF YOU HAVE chickens that stray away, better get them in the habit of staying home. Of course the feed bill will be higher, but the mortality rate will be considerable lower. The City is running an ad this week warning against loose chickens (the kind with feathers) and calls attention to an Ordinance

that prohibits them from straying around over the neighbors garden and flower beds. The main drawback to this ordinance business is that the chickens cannot read. Mayor Bomar himself, says that the most effective method is the old stew pot method, and says the City will stand behind anyone who wishes to use it.

SPEAKING OF THE city reminds me that I announced the date wrong for the City Election. It will be held next Tuesday. I am glad that it was called to my attention as I have enough to do without rounding up my constituents two days in a row to vote for me. I would come nearer getting the attractive office, however if they let me gather up votes for about a week and count them all at the election booth.

ALVIN REDIN, HAS requested his name be removed from the ticket as he is an employee of the federal government in the ration set-up. M. K. Summers insisted that this be done, saying that he didn't want Alvin to get into trouble. Well, I guess there is plenty of trouble in the Mayor's office. Trouble is what they use for salary.

JOE MERCER IS on the ticket against Mr. Bomar. He is just an amateur and has about as much chance as a snowball sitting on Alice Faye's lap. But I'm going to vote for Joe, and he is going to vote for me. That way we will not get skunked. We agreed that if elected our first move will be to have Silvertown recognized as the county seat. There's a lot of folks who thought that it was the court house they tore down instead of the Odd Fellow Building.

EDWARD EDWARDS, who just got back to port somewhere, after being in combat somewhere, holds the record now. His mother told me that he wrote that when he got

to port he received 14 copies of the B. C. N. in two mail calls. That tops Doc Minyard's record of six papers received at one time.

AND BY THE WAY, if any of you folks have a picture of Doc Minyard in uniform bring it in and I'll pay for the engraving myself. Doc hasn't any folks left here you know, and I'd like to have his noble countenance grace the front page sometime in the near future. If Doc reads this he will remember that I had a picture of him once and he made me tear it up. I'll bet he's sorry now . . . and by the way, I need some more pictures in too. Have enough to run this week and next and that's all. There's a young jillion of you folks who haven't brought in the boy's picture.

HOMER SANDERS says that the country would not be in the mess it is, if the Indians had had stricter immigration laws.

I THINK WE have seen everything now when it comes to weather. A raging blizzard with thunder and lightning here Tuesday. Howard Harvey, the A. & T. Truck plutocrat, said that he ran into it at Rock Creek. Could see it for quite a distance — just like a big rolling white blanket until he got into it. KGNC announced at noon that there would be light snow flurries by night. Must have been some of Old Tack's predicting again I guess

Local Happenings

Bud Patton of Perryton came in Saturday to visit his mother Mrs. Burson who has been quite ill:

Mrs. Edw'n Davis and Mrs. L. B. Dyer went to Dalhart Saturday to visit Mrs. Dyer's mother a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Day and Mrs. George Birchfield of Matador brought Mrs. Ware Fogerson and children home Sunday and spent

the day in the Fogerson home.

A family reunion was held on Sunday at the Judd Donnell home in honor of Deene Donnell, who left for duty with are armed forces on Monday. Those attending were Miss Charlene Garrison of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham, Orville Turner and Mrs. George Gidden of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donnell and son and Mrs. Cora Donnell.

Louie Reithmayer sprained his ankle Friday evening and has been receiving treatment at the Plainview hospital.

James Ross Alexander underwent a 'onsilectomy in Tulia on Saturday and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer and family were in Meadow, Texas over the week end where they visited a brother Sgt. Buford Clemmer who is there on furlough.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford of Tulia spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. John Bain. They were enroute to El Paso where they will visit their son Ed Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bomar and Miss Lola Fern Foust of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust at the Helium Plant north of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. McMurtry have moved to the Dick Garvin rental property in west Silvertown.

Mrs. J. C. Clannahan of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler.

Gerald Dee Garvin son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin was severely burned on the face and head when gasoline his father was using to start a car got on him. The accident happened Saturday evening, he was taken to Tulia and is believed to be coming along fine.

Ruby and Opal Weast of Canyon came home to celebrate their birthdays at home Sunday. Mrs. Weast took them back to school and stayed all night with them.

Mrs. Walter Brannon and daughter Lou Ella returned home from the hospital at Tulia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brannon spent Sunday in South Plains with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox and family of Amarillo visited Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Craft Sunday. Also an uncle of Mrs. Crafts and his family of Spur visited the Crafts.

Mrs. George Seaney spent last week in Temple with Mrs. Elmer Stinson, who is still in the hospital.

Mrs. W. L. Brian returned home from the Plainview hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. O. T. Bundy spent Sunday in Plainview with her sister Mrs. L. W. Kiker.

Mrs. Clarence Mast and Sue left Sunday for Dallas to spend a month at the home of her sister Mrs. Virgil Ballard. Dr. O. T. Bundy accompanied here and returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. D. W. Mayfield who has been spending the winter in the valley with a daughter fell last week and broke her arm. She had planned to return to her home in Plainview but will remain with her daughter for several more weeks.

Chas. McEwin was taken to the Tulia hospital Saturday. His condition remains about the same.

Those attending a dinner in honor of Larnce McCain Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fortenberry Elmo and Mrs. John E. McCain of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods, Keith and Billy, Mr. J. L. Watters of Commerce, Bob Olive, Chester and Orville Rowell. This dinner was given by his mother. Larnce left for the Navy Monday.

Miss Louise Grewe of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Grewe.

Mrs. Eunice McGowan of Amarillo spent the week end with parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vardell.

Floyd Busby was here Friday of last week visiting old friends. He returned to Iowa Park Friday. He operates a grocery store there.

"Well, Editor, they're already gone," said Bud Perkins Saturday. He was speaking of the laying hens he advertised in last week's paper. They were sold the next day. Want ads cost 10c a line the first insertion, and five cents a line thereafter.

Miss Ruth Mercer of Amarillo spent several days here last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sheid and daughters of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Friday night.

The Bond Club met with Mrs. W. E. Redin with eight members present. Mrs. W. Coffee Jr. and Mrs. W. E. Redin drew the bonds. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. L. McMurtry April 7th.

IT TAKES MORE THAN SKILL

—Filling prescriptions is a trust! On our work depends the recovery of many sick people. We stress exactness and integrity in order to be worthy of that trust!

REGISTERED PHARMACIST IN CHARGE

For Service Telephone Number 82

DOC'S DRUG STORE

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

Our Readers Get Good News Every Week

10,000 Circulation

As soon as we get the other 9,984

Subscription Rates:

3 pigs or 3 dollars per year—if we can't get three we'll take two

The BRISCOE COUNTY HEADACHE

ROY HAHN, Head Acher
 BARBARA HAHN, She Aches a Little
 COLLIN HAHN, Just Starting to Ache
 Plenty of Time, Any Time for Free Coffee

Our Guess Is As Good As The Next One — Or Is It?

If you can't decide what the trouble is bring it here and we'll guess with you. Then you can take it home and fix it up yourself. No free guesses after midnight.

We give special attention to Model T Fords and our guarantee is as good as Henry Ford's (on paper). He guaranteed they'd run and we guess they will too.

Don't bring us anything later than a Model T Ford cause we are old fashioned. We do not believe that these new fangled Model A's will amount to anything. Neither will six cylinder motors.

BRING US YOUR CAR AND WE WILL MAKE A WRECK OUT OF IT—BRING US YOUR WRECK AND WE'LL MAKE A CAR OUT OF IT!!

WOMACK'S Garage and Guess Shop

BUY WAR BONDS GIVE TO THE RED CROSS PAY YOUR TAXES

Then if you still have money left, let the grocery bill go and come to the show.

If you have a tough hide you can sit on our seats for a little over two hours. After that we are not responsible.

We Feature Talking Pictures

THE PALACE THEATRE

I WILL INSURE IT, BUT . . .

You Will Have To Build Your Own Fires!!

C. E. Anderson Insurance Agency

All Old Lyin' Companies

WE SKIN ALL COMPETITORS

On Prices. Why not let us skin you?

Get Canned Goods Without Points

We have plenty of Lye, Shoe Polish and Other Delicious CANNED GOODS

Big Reward for a Tender Steak

Our butcher wants to see what one looks like!

B. and G. GROCERY-MARKET

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN

Try and Get One

Our Service Charges are reasonable —

For spitting on the floor, plain 10c with tobacco 25c

For Telling a joke to the girls, Plain 25c; Raw 50c

For cussing the President \$10.00

For cussing the Cashier \$ 5.00

For cussing the bookkeepers \$ 1.00

For cussing the V-President Free

For telling the jok about the bank that would not correct mistakes \$25.00

Work and Save—Want and Slave WE NEED THE MONEY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Quitaque, Texas

We Have Plenty of GOOD MILK

We Use Windmill Water—It's Tested and Pure

Bomar's Cow Farm

WHY GO SOMEWHERE ELSE TO BE GYPPED? SEE US FIRST!

ANYWAY, if we gyp you, you have a chance to gyp us back. Who ever heard of anyone selling a sick rooster to Rareback or breaking up a hen's nest and selling the eggs to Monyek Ward?

EGGS 69c
 For Three Dozen

PAUL REID'S PRODUCE

225,000 Acres STATE SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE

May 2, 1944

Information, description and location of this land, together with application blank, will be furnished FREE!

Write **BASCOM GILES** Commissioner of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE Austin, Texas

FOR QUICK SALE:

Another Carload of Used Genuine I.C.C. Drums ARE HERE

If you want one or more SEE US NOW!

BAKER-FLASH-O-GAS
 THE SAFEST GAS AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC

Plainview, 600 Ash St.—Ph. 616
 Lubbock, 3206 Ave. H.—Ph. 5141

Why Work, When You Can Farm Instead? Just follow directions:

FARMING EXPERTS ARE DOING THEIR BIT

Successful Farmers Give Valuable Experiences

Perhaps from the fine example set by the AAA and other important agencies, we have been able to get testimonials from some of

our most successful farmers. They pass this information on to you in the hope that you will be successful too.

From Super Farmer R. B. Byrd now of Wayside:

R. B. says that the first year in this country he didn't know where to plant his cotton nor when, so

he planted it very late and very thick. The cotton didn't get very high but was loaded down with bolls. At Christmas time not a boll had opened and he thought that the crop was a failure. However, during Christmas week there was a big snow and covered the cotton up for three weeks. This made the cotton open and bleached out the cotton. He made a bale to the acre on a plot about twenty feet square that was next to the barn and it all graded middling or better. As the snow melted, the cotton came to the top and he was able to skim it off like cream, thus eliminating the cost of pickers.

Rancher Roy McMurtry in telling of his experiences as a cattleman, said that for years he raised his stock at a loss. He wrote to Washington, described his lay-out and they told him he had too many cattle guards around his ranch, most of them doing nothing. He got rid of a bunch of the guards, sold off his cattle, and went in the turnip business. Since that time he has been very successful and says, "Truly this is a wonderful ranch country." He urges all his ranch friends to follow his example.

Town Farmer H. Roy Brown says that this country will make very good cotton. He says that while he was running the hardware store he made the best cotton of his vast career of town farming. He planted this cotton in buckets in the store. It took him three years to get enough together to transplant it to the farm. However, through good management and following simple Half-N-Half directions, the cotton all opened at once. It had the appearance of a huge snow bank. In fact it looked so much like snow that he froze his feet while gathering it. Seeing that this method would not work, he made a huge snow plow and pushed the cotton off the field near the main road where it was thrown into trucks and hauled to the gin. The seed from this crop was saved and is planted each year. It makes a fair crop that way, says Brown, but does not do as well as when transplanted.

Super Duper Town Farmer W. E. Schott farms cotton down on a peanut farm near Turkey. He says that each year as the cotton is nearly ready to gather, the sand storms cover it up. The first year this almost discouraged him, but he found that if he'd wait long enough the wind would change and uncover the cotton. Last year when the crop was uncovered it

made nearly a bale and a half to the acre of open cotton and not telling how many bollies. This crop was in addition to the government check for peanuts. The peanut seed, he says, when properly roasted can be fed to the kids at a great savings. Schott is very modest, in spite of his success, and says, "Aw, shucks, boys, taint nothing. Just peanut money".

Gordon Alexander, one of the suburban farmers has worked out a plan that is now under discussion by the county AAA office and the county agent. Alexander's plan, which if adopted will revolutionize farming methods here. He says, in an exclusive interview with the Farming editor,

"As the farmers of this community have to come to town rather often on either farm or money business, and still must do a little farming on the side; the logical solution would be to have all the farms of this community surveyed and thrown into one big farm with all the rows running from or near the farm house to the town of Silverton. Each farmer would get as many rows as his farm would survey out. Then he could just plow to Silverton in the morning and plow back again at night. This would save a lot of tractor gas besides having to make up a big lie to your wife when you got back home.

D. O. Bomar, has an interesting testimonial of combining farming and drug storing. The knowledge and left over drugs from around the store made a winning combination, as the following shows:

For the past two years I have tried my hand at farming and feeding out yearlings. The first year it rained a lot and the worms got in the cotton. I made up a mixture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Black Leaf 40 and sprayed the cotton. It seemed to help the cotton, but the yearlings broke into the patch and began eating the cotton. It didn't kill them but made them very sick. The next year it began raining again and the weeds and crab grass took over my cotton. There wasn't anything I could do so I turned in those same yearlings, now two year olds. Well those two year old steers remembered being made sick from the cotton they had eaten the year before and so they only ate the grass and weeds out of the patch. I made a bale to the acre out of the cotton and no telling how much out of the two-year-olds. Besides that, it helped the sale of Lydia E. Pinkham's at the store, and I made another big potful off of that.

Many of the farmers in these here parts are having a lot of trouble because of the labor problems—so many of the boys having been drafted into service. Guy McWilliams said that he has hit on the proper solution since the McWilliams boys are getting as thick as flies in the armed forces. To combat the labor shortage, he has decided not to start planting until after the Fourth of July. By this process he saves half of the working time and practically all of the gathering time. It has practically eliminated the labor problem out there and he recommends the process to all his friends with brothers or sons in the army.

Several counties over the state

BOMAR DAIRY
Phone 909-F-3
Government Tested Herd
Deliveries Daily
We Appreciate Your Business

Dr. R. F. McCasland
DENTIST
Hear & Jones Building
Tulla, Texas Phone 25

Silverton Undertaking Co.
Silverton, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
T. C. and D. O. BOMAR

have been forced to have rat-killing campaigns and other drastic and ineffectual measures in an effort to control these pests. But Lem Weaver, county agent has been advocating a much simpler method that he guarantees if the method is followed faithfully. It is very simple, and also works for blue bugs and other poultry pests. The method follows: Sprinkle the walls thoroughly with gasoline, close all the doors and openings to the barn or hen house and then carefully light it, making sure that it is going to flash over the walls evenly. Then go on to bed and forget it. In the morning all the pests will be gone. So will the barn. Lem learned this valuable trick from Mr. Sherman, a former agriculture teacher here. The method has been tried with much success.

Roy Hahn, who has (had) several large peach trees at his home in the north part of town, kept the trees from freezing this year with sacks hung over the limbs and smudge pots beneath—in fact he reports that his worries along that line are over. Heavy burlap bags were draped over the limbs to break the wind, and flares were

kept going underneath to raise the temperature. When the snow storm hit Tuesday, it weighted down the limbs and broke them off, way back next to the trunk. Hahn recommends this method as perfect if you want to get rid of those annual worries over late freezes. It looks as though it will have a lasting effect.

STALLS FOR RENT

Several nice stalls in our lumber yard. Empty and just the right size to accommodate a pair of slick tail mules. Plenty of brand new tie ropes.—\$2.00 per day; or we'll stable them a week for the mules.

Here are the three main essentials for BUYING BUILDING MATERIALS:

1st — MONEY

2nd — MORE MONEY

3rd — STILL MORE MONEY!

KNOT HOLES in all sizes to fit your needs. Make fine washers for any wooden bolt.

WE ARE EXPECTING NEW LUMBER. Mostly knotty pine suitable for Peeping Toms.

TRY OUR B. P. S. Paint. (Blisters, Peels and Scales)

HURRY, HURRY, and look over our wall paper stock. It is fading fast.

We also have a few extra post holes—either with or without the post.

WILLSON & SON LUMBER CO.

TT—Ad

TT—Ad

ROY TEETER SAYS

One of the oldest sayings is "You can't take it with you". . . . Well, I know one that is just as true, "You can't leave it behind—not if you don't have it".

The beauty of Life Insurance is that it is not only a fine investment, but you know that your family is taken care of, if you die before your plans are complete.

— ROY TEETER

Silverton Farm Loan Office To Remain In Silverton

No doubt you have recently received a letter from Mr. Sterling C. Evans, President of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, informing you that the Bank is discontinuing the servicing of your Federal Land Bank Loans through the Silverton National Farm Loan Association where your loan was made, and where you have always made your payments.

This is to advise you that this office is still being operated in Silverton, and WILL CONTINUE to operate here for your convenience.

In this connection, on December 8th, 1943, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled, in part, that "If the Bank prefers, it may request direct payments, but cannot prevent the borrowers from paying through their association if they wish to". We therefore believe this shows clearly that this association can be kept here, if you, the Borrowers, choose to keep it here by recognizing it as your Association, and continue to transact your business here.

Please bear all this in mind, and come to your home office with all of your Land Bank Loan questions. The office is now located in the Court House, but after the first of April, we will be in our new location in the Montgomery Building, first door north of the AAA office.

The Federal Land Bank has been trying for months to get the Directors to agree to move this office to Quitaque, but knowing the disadvantages and hardships it would cause you, we have steadfastly refused to do so. The fact that Silverton is the county seat, where all titles of lands and records of all loans in the county are kept, and being the center of the area, together with various other reasons, substantiate our belief that this is the proper place for the office.

This office is still taking applications for new loans, will transfer old loans, and attend to all other matters incident to Federal Land Bank or Land Bank Commissioner loans originally made through this association.

Therefore, regardless of what you hear, from whatever source, just disregard it and continue to come to your home office which is now under the supervision of Mrs. Bertha Pavlicek as Secretary-Treasurer and who is well qualified to handle all business pertaining to this association.

Very truly yours,

SILVERTON NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

R. C. Hutsell, President
R. H. Stodghill, Vice-president
J. W. Monroe, Director
W. R. Hardin, Director
T. C. Bomar, Director

yours for service,
That's a laff!

JAKE'S CONOCO CORNER

"Your Mileage Merchant"

We Fix Flats — Bring us Your Tires If They Need Re-Capping!

DO YOU KNOW WHY YOUR VOLTAGE IS ONLY 110 VOLTS??

Well, there was a Jew got a hold of one of our 2300 volt lines . . . did it kill him?

Heck no! He Jewed the juice down to 110 and we've been using it ever since.

Stop in at the office and we'll tell you an electrical story that will really shock you.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

TT—Ad

TT—Ad

YOU CAN GET A STEAK YOU CAN CHEW HERE

IF YOU ORDER HAMBURGER STEAK

Plenty of Catsup For Your Meat and Chili If You Bring It With You

If we spent our points for catsup we have to go to rustling cows for our meat

Eat Here Once and You Will Never Eat Anywhere Else

TT—Ad

TT—Ad

SILVERTON Cafe

Notice to Chicken Raisers

Complaints are already coming in about the NEIGHBORS' CHICKENS.

We want to call your attention to the Ordinance requiring all chickens to be kept penned. This ordinance will be followed up this year because of the importance of the Victory Gardens.

If you are keeping chickens in the city limits, fix up your fence now and avoid having trouble with the neighbors or with the city authorities.

NOTICE—This is NOT a TT-Ad. We mean it!!

City of Silverton

By Order of the Mayor

You just can't afford to miss this



FREE JOHN DEERE PICTURE SHOW

REGARDLESS of the make of tractor and equipment you own, you'll get mighty valuable tips on caring for and servicing it — tips that may save money, time and crops for you during the coming years.

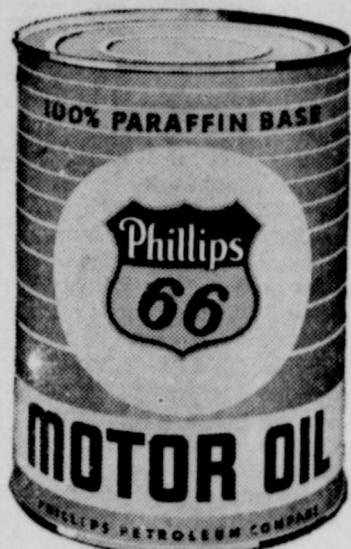
You'll see servicing pictures on tractors, mowers, combines and other equipment, plus a ten-minute newsreel of war and home-front scenes.

Plan . . . NOW . . . to attend this free show as our guest. Bring a car full. Don't let your neighbors tell you — "You should have been there."

Friday, April 7th, 2:30 p.m.
Palace Theatre, Silverton, Texas

COFFEE'S
 Furniture, Hardware, Implements

Mister: Could you use TWINS?



It's Phillips Finest Quality

Every car owner, these days, has a double reason for protecting and preserving his automobile: His own interest, and the nation's interest in keeping every possible car running as a vital link in our country's transportation system.

That is why we remind loyal users of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline that the twin product which really goes with it is Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

Here is a lubricant, 100% paraffin base, which answers the question every motorist wants to know: How can I quickly and confidently select a high quality oil?

To help you choose, Phillips makes this frank statement: If you want our best oil, remember we specify that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Good oil has always been a good investment. Today, good oil is the only kind any thinking car owner will use. Play safe and save by asking for Phillips 66 Motor Oil, when draining winter-worn lubricant or making the recommended every-two-months oil change.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY



PROVED IN 50 BILLION MILES OF SERVICE

own to the brook to fetch a pail of water but stood gazing at the flowing stream apparently lost in thought.

What's she waiting for? asked her mistress, who was watching. "Dunno," wearily replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."

She: I hate men! They are vain, egotistical, arrogant, insolent, haughty, conceited, stubborn, obstinate, greedy, cruel, overbearing, stingy, mean, brutal, inhuman, rude, insincere, deceitful, untruthful, faithless, fickle.

He: I came to propose, but if you feel that way about men, I guess I better go.

She: Oh! don't hurry. Lets talk it over.

Suspicious Wife: Where have you been all evening?

Husband - I've been talking business with Tom Baker.

"Yes! And I suppose that is baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulder."

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the very best home ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions. Worth trying.

The Army Ordnance caliber .50 aircraft machine gun now contains 203 different part. To make these parts requires some 3,000 separate manufacturing operation.

The hired girl had been sent

OVERSHOES, GALOSHES AND RUBBERS

SIZES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, BABY TO GRAND-DAD.

"BIRD'S EYE" DIAPERS

WE JUST RECEIVED 50 DOZEN OF THIS BEST KNOWN BRAND OF DIAPERS. THE SUPPLY WON'T LAST LONG. COME IN QUICK!

— PIECE GOODS —

Hundreds of Bolts, consisting of: —Prints, Ginghams, Floral Silks, Seersucker, Krinkle Crepes, Taffeta in checks and plaids, Chambray, Khaki, and Blue Denim, or just any material you might wish.

Boys' Sanforized OVERALLS, sizes 2-10	Boys' Sanforized 8 Ounce "Con-ro" Brand OVERALLS
Khaki Material, per pair . . . \$1.39	Small Sizes . . . \$1.39 pair
Green Herringbone Material . . . pair . . . \$1.39	Sizes 12 to 16 . . . \$1.50 pair
Tan Army Cloth Material pair . . . \$1.95	

SHEETS - SHEETS - SHEETS - SHEETS - SHEETS
 \$1.75 ea. to \$6.95. Buy quick. The supply won't last past Sat'day

LITTLE BOYS' PANTS, SUITS & SHIRTS

We have just received 50 dozen suits and pants for little boys in sizes 2 to 6.

PANTS AND JIMMYALLS made up in Sun Tan Khaki, Army Twill, green and blue herringbones, blue denim, and other cottons \$1.39 to \$2.95.

JIMMYALLS, short and long legs, with **SHIRTS** and **COATS** to match, with short or long sleeves, all colors, all kinds of washable materials. \$2.49 suit up to \$4.95 suit.

ARMY AND NAVY SUITS with **SAM-BROWN BELTS**. . . \$1.50 to \$2.95. Sanforized Shrunken.

JUSTIN COWBOY BOOT SHOES
 Sizes 6 to 11

Men's Army Twill Pants
 Cowboy style with double seat and flap pockets and regular work pant style. . . \$2.98, \$3.35, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.95, and \$5.95

JUSTIN COWBOY BOOTS, SIZES 6 TO 13 —
 Just received new allotment, — \$16.50, 19.95, \$22.95 pr.

Non-Rationed Shoes

Boys and Girls, sizes 8½ to 12 and 12 to 3 — \$1.50 to \$2.45 pr.
 Ladies' sizes 3 to 9 — \$2.00 to \$3.45 pr.
 ALL COLORS and ALL STYLES!!

Prepare For Easter

Shop Huxford's for the Latest Styles in Dresses, Hats, Bags, Gloves, Spring Coats and Suits, and Shoes.

IF IT IS HARD TO GET — SEE US!

TRADE AT —

HUXFORD'S, TULLA, TEXAS.

— And Put The Savings In U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

WE WANT TO PLEASE —

If we don't have the furniture you want—buy some new rugoleum and sit on the floor. Our flowered patterns have a lovely perfume and are as soft as a bed of the roses printed on them. Don't blame us if we're out when you call for this article.

COFFEE'S FURNITURE

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR EASTER PERMANENT



Phone 114 for Appointment

FEATURE "HELEN CURTIS" COLD WAVES —

You've read of it, and you know its marvelous lasting beauty. Now you can obtain this new type permanent in your home beauty shop.

Brown Beauty Salon
 Edythe Brown Ann Johnson

NEW THINGS FOR



New Hats for Easter
 New Costume Jewelry
 Brock's Boxed Milk Chocolates
 New Easter Scarfs
 Greeting Cards for all Occasions

Visit our Cosmetics Counter —
 We carry nationally advertised products. Remember 20% tax goes in effect Saturday, April 1

We have a New Shipment of Piece Goods for Easter —
 Percalé, Benberg Crepe,
 New Assortment of PRINTS

See our New Line of Enamelware
 Lovely Glassware — many designs
 Nice Line of Transfer Patterns

... Finley's

JOIN THE Easter Parade



In Fresh, Sparkling Clean Clothes

And Please, please, bring your Easter Cleaning as Early as Possible!!

Suit, Coat or Slacks

MAN-TAILORED to your Order IN ANY STYLE

We offer you the choice of CLOTH AND STYLE



Every popular fabric of the season is to be found in our showing of over "TWO HUNDRED" ALL WOOL CLOTHS.

YOU MAY ORDER NOW AND OBTAIN DELIVERY LATER



City Tailors

DON'T TELL ANYONE, BUT —

Our Meat Is Tough,
Our Vegetables Get In A Stew,
But,
Our Beans Are Full of Vitamins!

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL —

Large Supply of CRACKERS,
Fine Quality, just damp enough
to be just right for Eating in bed.

We Tell Our Customers that we have their interest at heart. It's really their grocery business we are worrying about.

TT—Ad

TT—Ad

Hill Grocery

BOB HILL, Owner

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

In a week when it became more and more evident that the war production job is more than satisfactory, there was increasing emphasis in official circles upon what can be done about civilian supplies. On the favorable side were such facts as these: We have produced 150,000 airplanes, shipped 28,000 of them to our allies. The Truman Committee, making a continuous study of war production, reported on some phenomenal aspects of industry's achievements; notable was its praise of the work done in aluminum, where instead of the shortage that had been feared, we now have actually excess production capacity.

Some measure of relief was promised for consumers from the shortages which exist in many types of textiles. Increases ranging up to 30 cents an hour for cotton mill workers in the Southeast were expected to make it possible for the mills to hold labor which had been drifting away to higher-paid munitions industries. Cutting cotton-mill output last year 6.3 percent from 1942. Spinning was still hard hit—and underwear manufacturers, unable to get yarn, were hesitant about taking orders for Fall, which normally would have been booked by now.

On the food front, although points were lowered on canned goods, Victory gardeners were urged to go at it again this year, for their work was credited with averting a serious shortage last year. TRAVEL CONSERVATION — The need for cooperation of travelers with the hardworking transportation agencies was emphasized recently in one of those government reports which seldom reach the public eye.

A Chicago business man and his attorney had sleeping car reservations out of Washington which they failed to use or cancel. Under a tariff filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Pullman company cannot refund money for unused accommodations when reservations are not cancelled in time for resale. When the businessman was unable to get a refund, declaring that the advance release of reservations is vital in wartime, to promote maximum utilization of available equipment.

But here's an interesting fact, illustrating the importance of prompt cancellations of space: Although every sleeping accommodation on that train had been sold or reserved including accommodations on three extra cars which had been added, and there was a long waiting list for this train, it rolled out of Washington with 51 units of space unoccupied, just because 51 people failed to make the trip and did not trouble to cancel their reservations.

THINGS TO COME — Integrated bus, hotel, tourist camp and ported, recently that since sales Alaska... Vitamin-fortified saltines... American adaptation of the German process for making alcohol from wood waste at 50 gallons to the ton... A new synthetic menthol... A chemical that will turn brown eggshells white.

HOLD'EM AMERICA — Everybody, virtually, buys war bonds but not everybody salt 'em away for a rainy day after the war is over.

The Treasury Department reported, recently that since sales began on May 1st, 1941, redemptions have amounted to \$1,763,000, 000—enough to build a good-sized navy—or seven per cent of total sales. With taxes and other costs going up, hope has been expressed that bond buyers "hold that line"

by holding their bonds until date of maturity.

The challenge was accepted with enthusiasm by John M. Wyatt, a Schenley Distillers corporation official. He not only promised himself he would not cash in his bonds he did something else about it to give the idea greater usefulness. He formed a Hold Your War Bonds Club at his company office in New York City, and a 100 percent membership resulted.

Every employee signed a pledge to hold his bonds until the maturity date and to redeem them only in case of extreme necessity. Now clubs are springing up in many parts of the country. Interested businessmen and community groups have written to Wyatt for details of the patriotic program and details on organizations of the clubs. Membership cards and buttons are distributed and each member subscribes to the pledge. "I Buy 'em and Hold 'em."

RADIO DATA ASSEMBLED — Radio engineers, well equipped with the latest knowledge of a long series of developments that have come thick and fast under the impetus of war, also must have a practical working knowledge in allied fields ranging from chemistry, mathematics, meteorology and others. The man in the field and the radio engineer working at research and development have a great deal in common, since each must have a wide fund of knowledge readily available.

Aimed at solving this problem is a new work—Reference Data for Radio Engineers—which has just been published by Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Company. The book was compiled under the direction of Federal's laboratories in collaboration with other associate companies of IT&T. What makes it unusual is that it draws upon the experience gained thru out the world by this group of companies and their predecessors over a period of many years in pioneering important radio projects.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC FRONT

From August Snerd, whom you probably do not remember, there comes the following interesting letter for publication along with other Tall Tale articles:

Dear Silverton friends:
I am, and always have been, a fighter. I fought and fought but they drafted me anyway. I was called a Class A. The next war I want to be Class B. B here when they leave, and B here when they come back.

The doctor that examined me said I was the worst wreck he had examined out of some 150,000 men. Then he gave me a Class A card and asked me my name. I

PALACE THEATRE

SILVERTON, TEXAS

P. P. Rumph

Friday Night only, March 31st

"BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER"
Eddie Dew

Lorraine Miller
"THE MASKED MARVEL"

Saturday... April 1st

"JACK LONDON"
Michael O'Shea
Susan Hayward

Sunday and Monday...

April 2nd and 3rd

"CRY HAVOC"
Margaret Sullivan
Ann Southern
Joan Blondell

ADMISSION
Adults 30c
Children 12c
Tax Included

said, "August". They said, "We ship you out September 1st and that will probably be about the last of August."

After three days they put some clothes on me. They had two sizes—too big, and too little. I got some of both sizes. When I went in they said, "Look what the wind blew in". I said, "Wind nothing, it was just the draft."

They sent me to the Aleutians for the winter. The boys all said it was a great place, with a pretty girl behind every tree. Well they might have been right for I never saw a tree.

Then they sent me to the South Seas for the summer. There we got some action. About ten thousand Japs jumped on us and the way they shot at me they must have thought I started the war.

Our officer said, "Fire at will." and I guess the Japs heard him and thought I was Will. I dodged most of the bullets and tried to outrun the others. One of them was a little faster than I was and caught up with me and wounded me in the South Pacific.

you're, Pvt. August Snerd, ED. NOTE—Pvt. Snerd is a first cousin to Mortimer Snerd, of radio fame, and who originated in the wooded section of Briscoe County.

Sgt. Barney Ross, of prize ring fame, now a Marine, came out of a Guadalcanal foxhole with 33 furrows and indentations made in his helmet by Jap bullets. His army Ordnance helmet saved his life by deflecting the bullets.

A native French trooper was on sentry duty at a crossroads near the front in North Africa on a dark night. He was approached by several soldiers on foot who answered his challenge by calling that they were Americans. The sentry immediately killed them all with his submachine gun. Examination of the bodies disclosed they were Germans in American uniforms. When asked how he knew they were Germans, the sentry replied: "That's easy. All Americans come in Army Ordnance jeeps."

One Army Ordnance contractor recently turned out his one millionth carbine. Another recently produced his millionth 105-mm projectile.

BUY GENUINE McCORMICK-DEERING PARTS

Yes, we carry genuine parts. They are parts of this and parts of that—parts of anything we can get our hands on. They will fit all models of horse drawn equipment and once in a while you will find a part that will fit YOUR equipment.

LET US DO YOUR REPAIR WORK. — Dick Garvin will fix your tractor till it won't use any gasoline at all hardy. No tractor uses gas when it won't run.

Buy a PARMAR electric fence. It will shock the best of you when you learn the price.

We have a few 1939 calendars left for our old fashioned customers. Go by this calendar and you will know in advance what is going to happen.

TT—Ad.

Tull Implement

INCREASE IN THEATRE PRICES Effective April 1st

Because of the increase in federal taxes, effective April 1st we will be forced to raise our admission prices at the Palace Theatre. The following prices, which include the federal tax, will be in effect April 1st —

ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN 12c

We hope that our customers understand that this raise is not of our own doing, but is made necessary by the new

PALACE THEATRE



Howdy, Folks, Howdy —

Maybe you thought that had been called to war too—but here I am. I was here in Whiteside's ad last year and I expect I'll be here again next year... and listen, I am a little particular about the ads I get in too. Unless a fellow has some good Easter goods, I just don't bother with him. You can do your Easter shopping at Whiteside's this year, confident that the style and quality are right. Visit the store this week end.

— E. Rabbit, Esquire

EASTER DRESSES, printed crepes, and spun rayon in smart new, and attractive styling — \$5.95 to \$21.50

LADIES HATS, straws and felts, in a style that will exactly suit your taste — \$1.95 to \$3.95

LADIES HAND BAGS — \$2.95 to \$7.50

LADIES HOSE, full fashion — 94c to \$1.

PIECE GOODS —
Printed Crepes 89c to \$1.50
Printed Jersey \$1.95
Spun Rayon 79c to \$1.50
New Prints 29c

UNRATED SANDALS, for children, pair — \$1.98

UNRATED SANDALS, for the ladies, pair — \$3.95

LADIES BLOUSES — \$2.95 to \$4.50

Whiteside & Company

"The Store That Strives to Please"

