

NEWS from the BOYS IN SERVICE



JOHN ED BAIN son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain is a Sergeant in the Marine Air Corps. He is stationed at El Centro, Calif. He is a mechanic for the fighter planes.

EMMETT YOCUM writes to the editor from England. "Dear Roy, I guess you will be surprised to hear from me. I hope that this finds all the people in Silverton doing O. K.

I have been getting your paper until lately. They changed my A. P. O. number so I haven't gotten the paper in three weeks. I enjoy reading the paper and seeing all the boys names in it that I used to know.

I have been over in England — censored. I can't say I like England. They're so far behind with everything. I don't see any tractors much and they're not like ours. These Englishmen are really slow. They stop every few minutes for a spot of tea. — censored.

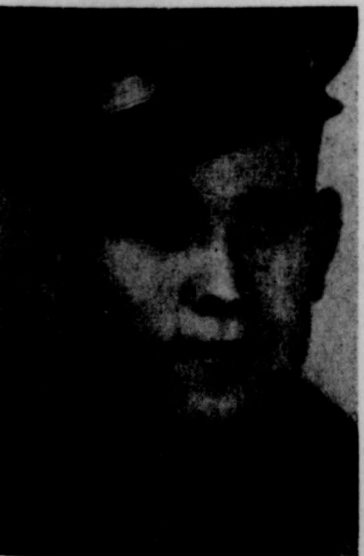
Roy, I guess I will close and go to bed. Tell all and everyone hello for me."



ROBERT M. NORRIS M. I. c. son of Jim Norris is in the Navy Seabees. He entered service in September of 1942. He is stationed in California and expects overseas duty at any time. He is married.

A-S JOHN EARL SIMPSON is now stationed at Bozeman, Mont.

JOE EARL DEAVENPORT of the Navy arrived last week for a leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deavenport.



Sgt. Arthur McJimsey son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McJimsey is in the Army Air Corps. He has been in service 22-months and has been stationed at the Lubbock Field during the entire time. His work is in the Supply Dept.

Rev. A. C. Hamilton left Monday for Terra Blanco to help in a Sunday School enlargement program at that place.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Volume XXXVII

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Thursday, May 4, 1944

ELEVEN ACCEPTED WEDNESDAY FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Briscoe County men batted almost one hundred per cent last Wednesday when they went to Lubbock for their physical examination. Eleven men were accepted for the army and navy and are now awaiting their induction notice.

The men and the branch of service they will enter are as follows.

- Leonard McGavock, Navy
R. D. Wheelock, Army
Johnny Brummett, Navy
Ralls A. Baird, Army
John R. Martin, Navy
John Hutchinson, Army
Grady Purcell, Navy
W. Arnold Brown, Army
Dorman C. Lewis, Army
Denton Smith, Navy
Ware Fogerson, Navy

NOTICE

The North Side Floyd County Singing Convention meets at Lone Star, Sunday May 7th at 1 o'clock. The singers of Briscoe County are cordially invited to attend.

How To Send Messages To Marines Overseas

Families of U. S. Marines overseas now may include births or even urgent business matters in messages which Marine Corps headquarters will transmit abroad by radio, it has been announced from Washington.

In making public the more generous policy of handling personal messages for Marines overseas from their families in the States, it was pointed out that the messages must be concerned with the welfare of the immediate family.

The overseas service may be obtained by filing messages at any Red Cross chapter, or by sending them direct to Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington. It was stressed, however, that messages must be confined to matters of a definite emergency nature.

For example should the mother or sister of a Marine who is overseas become dangerously ill, the family might advise the Marine of her state by filing a message to him with the Red Cross or with Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington. The message should be addressed the same as his letters are addressed.

THANKS—Neighbors and Friends

While I was sick my neighbors came in, plowed my land and done dozens of other odd jobs for me. This is just a word of appreciation to them. It is a fine feeling to know that your friends remember you. And thanks a lot. E. C. Newman and wife

Mrs. Grace Iron and Weldon of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lightsey.

Mrs. Jim Bomar and Mrs. Roy S. Brown were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Lee of Lubbock was in town Monday.

Mrs. William Malone and her brother Dennis Renfro attended the funeral of their nephew Cecil Ross Smith age 18, who passed away April 23, at Mayo's in Rochester, Minn. at Brownfield, Texas last Thursday.

Mrs. William Malone visited Guy Payne Wednesday in the Lubbock Hospital.

Those visiting in the A. L. McMurry home Sunday were Mrs. Mattie Walling, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nall of Flomot and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and James Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Stephens & son of Flomot visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens Wednesday.

Sharon Gilkeyson was honored with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon, it being her 6th birthday.

Word from Cpl. Floyd Denham says that he arrived safely in Panama. He is stationed there with the Air Forces as a mechanic.



D. H. YANCY, son of Mr. D. H. Yancy of the Haylake community, was killed in action recently in the New Guinea action. Yancy, a sergeant in a Texas Cavalry outfit, had been in the army since 1937. He was 31 years old, married with one child.

SIMON BOYER DEAD

Funeral rites were held at the Silverton Cemetery, Wednesday, May 3, for Simon Boyer, who passed away at the home of M. L. Bunn, Tuesday night.

Simon had made this community his home for several years, and before his health failed worked as a laborer and farm hand. His was a very unfortunate life, and he has been confined to his bed for nearly two years. He was about 60 years old. He had no known relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson have moved here from Dumas, Mr. Gilkeyson has purchased the building known as the Conoco station from Doug Northcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mrs. L. D. Griffin were in Plainview on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis spent several days last week with his parents at Clarendon. Clarence Davis a brother of Ernest's is home from Australia where he has been two years with the army and they went to visit with him.

BITS O' BUSINESS

Sixty per cent of the banana crop of the United Fruit Company had to be destroyed in the first quarter of 1944 due to lack of steamship transportation. For the first time in their history, commercial banks have more than half of their assets invested in U. S. Government securities.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets At The Church

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. D. T. Northcutt presided at the business session. This was the last business meeting of the year. The yearbook committee reported the new books would be out by August. The Auxiliary will buy a \$50 War Bond which will be added to our building repair fund. The next and last meeting of the year will be an evening social to be held on Mrs. Clyde Wrights lawn. Families of the church will be guests.

Mrs. Kemp Thompson conducted the devotional, reading verses from the 2nd chapter of 2nd Kings this was followed by prayer. Mrs. Gordon Alexander was leader of a round table study of 2nd Kings. The following ladies were present Mesdames Thompson, D. T. Northcutt, Gordon Alexander, Dean Alford, True Burson, Perry Thomas Sr. Sid Richards, Clyde Wright and O. T. Bundy.

MRS. LEM WEAVER TO PRESENT DANCE PUPILS

Mrs. Lem Weaver will present her tap dancing students in a recital Tuesday evening, May the 9th at the high school auditorium. The program will begin at nine o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

APPRECIATION

The Woman's Society of Christian Service offers its deep appreciation to those who have contributed to the purchase of a new stove and kitchen linoleum for the Methodist parsonage. To those who helped in the purchase of this needed furnishings both the society and the parsonage family are grateful to you. The total cost exceeded the sum of \$100.00. It is nearly all paid for to date, and we are very happy that we are keeping our parsonage furnishings decent and efficient for house keeping. Again we thank you.

Carlyn Wimberly, Roma Lee Clemmer, Norland Havran, Bernice McCarty and Supt. F. M. McCarty left Wednesday for Austin to attend a State School Paper Convention. The two girls are the official delegates and will take part in the activities of the meeting.

Mrs. F. L. Wright of Paris, Texas is visiting Mrs. L. A. Snowden and Jack.

The Clyde Hutsell home was the scene of a "Hobo Social" a week ago Tuesday evening when 40 folks gathered for games and to eat red beans, onions etc.

JOLLY MUSICIANS IN RECITAL

On Thursday May 11th, the members of the Jolly Musicians Club will present an evening of entertainment, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

This club is composed of twenty three members and it will be quite enlightening to you to see how well they perform since they are only grammar and grade school students. This club is glad and eager to give you an evening of entertainment and it is the wish of their instructor Mrs. Wilkerson that you will give them a good hearing.

The Junior Chorus will assist them. The older and more advanced students will have their recital on May 17th. The public is cordially invited to attend each of these performances.

Mrs. H. S. Sanders Sr. returned Thursday from Bonham, Texas where she visited her mother and grandmother. Mrs. Sanders niece Mrs. Swearington accompanied her home and is visiting here.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE - 75 good Hereford cows; 4 Roan Durham cows, and several good milk cows. 3-2tc R. E. DOUGLAS

FOR SALE - Qualla cotton seed from pedigreed seed. Last year ginned in 5-bale lots-one bale run over each time. 2-2tp E. L. Gardner 4 mi. west Silverton

FOR SALE - Used furniture. 3 bedsteads, Vanity dresser, 2 breakfast tables, dining table, end table, buffet, 4 rocking chairs, several straight chairs, 2 mattresses, bed springs, kitchen safe, 1 new 9x12 congooleum rug, 1 set bathroom fixtures, (toilet and lavatory) - Everything priced to sell. JOHN BAIN

FOR SALE - Pure Bred Locket Cotton Seed. \$1.75 per bushel. Chas. K. Herndon 51-5tp

FOR SALE - Young whiteface Bull. 3-tfc. C. L. Wilson

PIANOS, PIANOS, PIANOS! - Another car load just arrived. Includes one new Mirro Piano, One new Portable Organ, One Wurlitzer Baby Grand, 30 used uprights, excellent condition. Easy payments MARY L. SPENCE 708 Broadway Plainview, Texas 1-4tc

FOUND - License plate Texas 6694. Get at News office by paying for this ad. Briscoe County News

Paymaster Cotton Seed for Sale. Only best seed saved. \$2.00 Elbert Stephens, Box 417

For your Mother's Day gift, see the personal stationery at the News Office.

FOR SALE - 6-Volt, Wincharge, complete with 10-ft. steel tower and battery. A-1 shape. 3-2tp Wade Steele

FOR SALE - 100 bushels Paymaster Cotton seed - 1 year from Certified, irrigated. Ginned in 5 bale lots. \$1.85 bushel. 2-2tp Joe B. Mercer

FOR SALE - Iron cot. Judd Donnell 3-2tp

CON-D-MENTAL - for healthy hogs and chickens. Kills mange, insects, scurf, sore head; prevents disease. Eggs, more eggs. 49-12tp Buy Con-D-Mental from Hill Grocery

FOUND - V8 Hub cap. Get at News Office for paying for this ad. Briscoe County News

NOTICE All interest and penalty on back taxes on all vacant lots will be cancelled if paid by July 1st. M. K. Summers 51-tfc City Secretary

FOR SALE - 3-room house and lot in Silverton. \$600. 3-4tp Mrs. Luke Gilkeyson

CATTLE GRUB KILLER - It is time to treat your cattle for GRUBS. One treatment now and repeat in 30 days. 95% control cost from 1 to 3 cents per animal. BAIN DRUG STORE

FOR SALE - Tomato plants. Briscoe County News

City Clean-Up Week May 8-13

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn entertained Sunday in honor their daughter Fayree's birthday and her grandfather W. L. McMinn with a birthday dinner. Fayree was 13 and her grandfather 70. The dinner was served picnic style. There were ninety-nine guests for the occasion. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vert Reidheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Vaughan and family, Mr. Ed Vaughan and Eural, Grandma Vaughan, Miss Anna Bean, John and Martin Bean, Wilford Mae Brooks, Ruby Joe Neatherlin, Martha Joe Griffith, John and Bobby Bradford, John Arthur and Fred Arnold, Paul Howard Webb of Tulsa, Robert McJimsey, Bob Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ples Visage and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Brian and family, W. A. Stephens and family, Andy Chappell and family, Charlie Chappel and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn, Winona Fay and Avenell Brown, Bettie and Clarence Messimer of Lockney, Doris Gayle and Travis Holt, Elbert Stephens and family, Luther Campbell and family, Teresa Bell Crass, Mrs. Lottie Henderson and Dwain, Calvin Boyd and Marion McKay, D. L. Young, Mary and Derawood O'Neal, Claudie Spillman and Jacky Daniels, and the honorees, and the Bud McMinn family.

May 8 to 13, inclusive, has been set by the City Council as official City Clean Up Week, according to M. K. Summers, city secretary. This will come as welcome news to folks who have been wanting to clean up their premises, but who had no way of disposing of the junk and trash. The first two or three days will be devoted to cleaning up and piling refuse on the alleys. It will be hauled free of charge by the City. The only requirement is that it be piled in a place where the truck can get to it on the alley way. If possible, everything should be piled in one place—otherwise the trucker may overlook a part of the trash. Not only for appearance is this annual drive staged. Special care is urged in cleaning up can piles, and all other such places that might be a breeding place for flies and mosquitoes. The polio epidemic that swept the state last year was said by many to have been carried by flies, and more flies can be killed by destroying their breeding place than at any other time in the season. City Health Authorities also warn against the keeping of hogs within the city limits. With hot weather nearby here, all residents are asked to get rid of their hogs, and disinfect the pens. Clean UP Week calls for the cooperation of everyone. The drive starts Monday.

CHEMICAL MAGIC

Joyce Kilmer's beautiful line that only God can make a tree is still a classic truth, but man has now learned to take a tree and tree and make it over. One of the most unusual stories from the laboratories of American industry is the discovery by the du Pont Company of a way to give soft pine wood the strength and beauty of hard maple. Inexpensive and available chemicals are impregnated by pressure into the wood in a water solution, and in several hours soft woods are transformed into hard woods that take nature a hundred years to grow. Color may also be imparted permanently throughout the wood so that light pine can take on the hue of cherry, the glamour of rosewood, or the depth of mahogany. The significance of this development becomes evident when one realizes that there are now in the United States only about 50 types of wood in commercial use. With this new magic wand created by chemistry, it is said that 1,000 types of trees, for which at present no practical uses have been found, largely because of their softness will be available to industry.

Dr. V. P. Lee of Houston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt.

Mrs. Annie Burleson and Mrs. Emma Jackson were in Silverton Monday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Louis Ottemann and son of Smith Center, Kansas arrived Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn. Pvt. Ottemann went on to his camp at Mineral Wells Saturday, while Mrs. Ottemann and son will make an extended visit with the Hahns.

Mrs. Cletis Jacobs and children of Flomot are visiting her daughter Mrs. Johnnie Burson and family.

The L. T. D. Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Durward Brown. War stamps were drawn by Mrs. Dutch Tidwell and the "guess what" a relish dish was won by Mrs. Ware Fogerson. Mrs. Louis Ottemann of Smith Center, Kansas was a guest of the club. A lovely refreshment plate was served to the following Mesdames: Dutch Tidwell, Ware Fogerson, T. T. Crass, Johnnie Lanham, Louis Ottemann, Roy Hahn, Lem Weaver J. W. Lyon Jr., and Robert Hill.

FOR SALE - Tomato plants. Briscoe County News

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock were in Plainview Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Saul and boys of Petersburg spent Sunday with the Gabe Garrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney were in Plainview Friday on business.

Mrs. R. M. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill took Mr. R. M. Hill to the Plainview Sanitarium Sunday for a few days observation.

Miss LaVerne Terrill and Bobby Terrill of Lubbock spent from Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown, Mrs. Milton Dudley, Jeanne and Mary spent Sunday with the Monroe Smiths at Cedar Hill.

Mrs. V. L. Miller and mother of Quitaque spent Sunday with Mrs. H. G. Finley.

Mrs. H. G. Finley spent from Tuesday until Friday in Hobart, Okla. visiting a nephew, John Earl Brazil who was home on furlough.

Jess Brannon and Fred were home over the week end. Rev. and Mrs. Anderson of Texhoma spent Sunday with the Brannons and took them back to their work at Texhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry spent Sunday in the Jess Brannon home

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten of Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayfield and children spent Sunday in Canyon with the J. C. Johnnigans.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mayfield left Sunday for Roswell, N. M. where they will take treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mayfield & Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reithmyer spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Douglas Gardner of Tulsa spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mayfield.

Mrs. J. T. Luke left Sunday to spend ten days with her husband at Wyanoka, Okla.

Hoyt Hill of Childress is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Fort Myers, Florida visited Mr. & Mrs. Perry Thomas Jr. last Wednesday.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS. A RETURN TO HEALTHY, INTELLIGENT COMPETITION. BIOTIN. A NEWLY DISCOVERED VITAMIN OF THE B GROUP IS BEING MANUFACTURED SYNTHETICALLY BY INDUSTRY. THE PRESIDENT OF ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PETROLEUM FIRMS HIMSELF HAS CALLED FOR A RETURN TO THE HEALTHY, INTELLIGENT COMPETITION THAT MADE THE INDUSTRY THE GREAT SUPPLIER OF OUR AIR ARMADE THAT IT IS TODAY. WOMEN'S PICKING METAL WAR INSTRUMENTS WEAR GLOVES TO AVOID RUST THAT MAY BE CAUSED BY BARE, SWEATY FINGERS. THERE IS ENOUGH WATER IN THE WORLD TO COVER THE EARTH TWO MILES DEEP IF ALL THE SURFACE WERE LEVEL. MIRRORS, ATTACHED TO LONG HANDLES BY MEANS OF HINGES, ARE USED TO INSPECT HARD TO GET AT PLACES IN MACHINERY AND OTHER EQUIPMENT.

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TURN ANOTHER PAGE for the soft, soothing material that delights the ear.

INVASION KITS

Army Ordnance invasion units which will accompany the first assault waves to hit European beaches are now equipped with specially designed 70-pound repair kits, it was revealed to-day by Captain R. M. Smith, commanding Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, Texas.

Captain Smith said that, on the basis of word just received from Col. George D. Rogers of Buffalo, Missouri, who recently returned from North Africa where he was Chief of the Ordnance Department's General Supply Branch, the new invasion kits contain spare parts most likely to be in immediate demand during the first few days of the attack. Included are such small, fast-moving spare parts as welding rods, solder, batteries and gas cylinders.

Huge Army Ordnance depots in North Africa are the major sources of battle tools, ammunition and all types of automotive equipment for Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Italy, and for the troops in Sicily, Corsica and Sardinia.

Col. Rogers pointed out that different areas have their peculiar supply problems.

"Ordnance," he said, "is now accustomed to 'runs' on particular spare parts. In North Africa campaign, dust-clogged air cleaners and unserviceable engines constituted a serious Ordnance maintenance problem. In Sicily the automotive problem centered around tires, tank tracks, and parts peculiar to amphibian trucks. In Italy to-day the call is for brake bands, wheel bearings and grease seals. In the Tunisian campaign the tank replacement average was high; in Italy it is low.

"If the demand is for radiator cores," he said, "Ordnance must supply them. To have a million differential assemblies in stock will not save us from a royal blistering."

Spare parts are requisitioned from Ordnance Supply Depots in the United States every month on the basis of cumulative consumption experience in previous campaigns and battles, and the clean up period following these conflicts.

Experience has been the great Ordnance teacher, Col. Rogers maintains. In the early months of the North African campaign, for example, automotive spare parts were being received in boxed lots. This method did not conform to on-the-spot battle needs. Ordnance troops therefore broke down every box and repackaged thousands of tons of replacement parts by items than by sets.

There are 99 women on Col. Rogers' staff—31 WACS and 68 French girls—who keep stock registers and do other important clerical and secretarial work.

"We have a need for a great many more WACS in North Africa

time they are blinded, a pair of Marines armed with packages of TNT crawl closer and either throw them in the embrasure to further stun the occupants or, if it is a palm log and gasoline drum type of pill box, aim at a log joint. The TNT blows the logs apart and strikes the Japs down with their own overhead cover.

ORDNANCE ANTI-TANK GRENADE

U. S. Marines are using Army Ordnance anti-tank rifle grenades and incendiary hand grenades to good advantage in the Southwest Pacific against Jap pill boxes and bunkers, according to Capt. R. M. Smith, commanding Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, Texas.

This is how it's done. Specially trained anti-pill box teams move up and pour a steady hail of rifle and light machine gun fire into the enemy pill box embrasure. Under cover of this fire, plus smoke grenades, demolition experts are worked forward, one man armed with anti-tank rifle grenades.

Ranges are short in the jungle. Forty yards is a long range. The anti-tank grenadier is therefore worked up to a range at which a practiced and cool man can put four out of five rounds into the average embrasure of a pillbox.

Marines do not depend on the fragmentation of the grenade to kill the Japs inside the pill box but rather upon the concussion effects, since the Japs are in a confined space and the thump of an Ordnance anti-tank grenade is considerable.

Four or five grenades will reduce the Jap effectiveness and will stun or daze the Nips to the point where another member of the attacking Marine team can get close enough to throw two or three incendiary grenades into the mouth of the embrasure and thereby blind the enemy inside—at least temporarily.

The Japs do not throw incendiary grenades back. During the

time they are blinded, a pair of Marines armed with packages of TNT crawl closer and either throw them in the embrasure to further stun the occupants or, if it is a palm log and gasoline drum type of pill box, aim at a log joint. The TNT blows the logs apart and strikes the Japs down with their own overhead cover.

The anti-tank grenade is the weapon around which the whole attack is built. It is also an answer and a very effective one, to the so-called Jap knee mortar. The Ordnance rifle grenade has been used on occasions for high angle fire and is very effective when employed by trained troops. It is better than the Japanese so-called knee mortar for exactly the same problem.

The Marines have also used the anti-tank grenade of the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces to good effect against personnel and against machine gun positions. It is an ideal attack weapon for jungle warfare.

Two inmates of an asylum had been given a hammer and one nail. One of the inmates had placed the nail head against the wall and started hammering. Seeing that he was getting no appreciable results, he said to his companion: "The bird who made this nail is crazy. He put the point on the wrong end."

The other replied, "You're the one that's crazy—this nail goes in the opposite wall."

A preacher stopped at a fish market and said to the clerk: "Throw me a dozen of those best mackerel—one by one, high and fast."

"What on earth for?" asked the astonished clerk.

"I've got to say I caught them and I can't lie about it."

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



Stockmen

We still have some new Stock Tanks, mostly small sizes, and we have the assurance that we will soon receive another shipment right away.

These tanks are 22-gauge, heavy galvanized sheeting, rust resistant and long lasting.

We have a fine large stock of well pipe in all sizes. We also carry repairs for wells and windmills.

We are really embarrassed at times, that we have no more to offer you in the lumber line. However, all yards are in the same fix so blame Hitler, not us.

Sometime in the future, all these things you want, we will have . . . if you are setting aside a part of your income and putting it in WAR BONDS, regularly, then you will be in a position to get what you want, pay for it, and then really enjoy it. Come in to see us!

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

Dividend Checks At Farm Loan Office

To The Borrowers of THE SILVERTON NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, Silverton, Texas

Dear Friend:

We have a check ready for you which represents a 5% dividend payment on your National Farm Loan Association Stock. If your loans are in good standing and no assignment have been previously made on the stock, you may have same by calling at the office. . . . We are now in our new location first door north of the AAA office, and will take care of your installment payments just as efficiently as we have always done.

If you have not already paid your May 1, 1944 installment on your Federal Land Bank Loan, this letter may help you decide WHERE it should be paid.

You have no doubt received notice from the Federal Land Bank of Houston, asking you to make your payments to Mrs. Sharp at Quitaque. The Bank is attempting to make you think that you MUST make your payments through that source—in other words THEY ARE TRYING TO DESTROY THIS ASSOCIATION BECAUSE WE WOULD NOT AGREE TO MOVE OUR OFFICE TO QUITAQUE. In this connection the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on December 8, 1943 that it was the Borrower's privilege to make his payments through his Home Association if he wished to do so, and that THE BANK MUST ACCEPT payment if TENDERED THROUGH THE ASSOCIATION.

So just ignore these requests from the Federal Land Bank and their agency and come to your home office, which is conveniently located by the AAA office, where you will no doubt have business in the near future. While you are in town drop in and make your present payment and help keep your Association going. It will mean something to you and your community.

Your officers and directors have worked hard to keep this office in Silverton for your convenience. Just now, when we must all conserve gasoline and tires, we believe that it will be even more convenient for all of you to be able to transact all of your business in the County Seat, rather than have to drive many more miles to attend to your business. Your support and cooperation means a lot to your Directors right now.

This office is still making new loans, transferring old loans and attending to all matters incident to your Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loan problems.

Sincerely yours,

SILVERTON NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

By the Board of Directors:

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

Clean-up Week

May 8 to 13 inclusive is CITY CLEAN-UP Week. All trash and cans, etc. should be gathered up and piled in a convenient place on the alley. The City Truck will haul for you the last three days so be ready for him. Everyone please work.

NOTICE TO HOG OWNERS IN CITY
 Please remove hogs and pigs from city limits AT ONCE. There is an ordinance against keeping hogs in town, and during the summer months it must be enforced.

CITY OF SILVERTON
City Council

By Order of the Mayor



These Texaco Protective Services Will Help Keep Your Car On The Road!

We may be a little short of help these days—but we are willing to do our utmost to keep your car running. All that we ask is that you give us a reasonable amount of time.

See us now! Your car needs these protective services:

ENGINE TONIC — Have us flush the crankcase and refill with correct summer grade of Insulated Havoline or Insulated Texaco Motor Oil. Have the oil filter renewed.

NEW LIFE FOR BATTERIES — With today's irregular driving, batteries run down quickly. We can bring your battery to full charge and check all your electrical equipment.

PHYSICAL EXAM FOR CARS — Get a complete check-up of all body and chassis wear-and-tear points. Get the protection of MARFAK, famous Texaco lubricant.

GUARD THOSE GEARS — Gears need seasonable lubrication too. There are correct Texaco summer lubricants for transmission and differential . . . for steering gear, and wheel bearings.

CONSERVE TIRES — Re-check—make sure wheels are still in proper alignment. Have tires rotated. . . Brakes adjusted.

COOLING SYSTEM — Hose may need renewing. Have system cleaned & lushed out.

TO KEEP YOUR car on the road, get this protection. See—or make an appointment with this Texaco Station TODAY!

Jones Texaco Station

GEORGE JONES, Mgr.

DAVE ZIEGLER

Briscoe County News

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Barbara Hahn, News Editor

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MEMBER PANHANDLE
PRESS ASSOCIATION



Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office at Silverton, Texas
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1879



NEWS IS SCARCE this week. I
was in the Cafe and talking to
Rusty Arnold and said, "Boy
news are dull; I wish someone
could go out and hang themselves
something, so I'd have a story."

and said, "Well, quit looking
me. I don't give a hang whether
paper gets out this week or not.
Your friendship for you, isn't it?"

IN THIS WEEK'S paper we
are an ad announcing City Clean
Week. Every one is urged to
and some time cleaning up the
sh around their home and place
business. Pile it on the alley
the city dump truck will call
it and haul it away free. They
everything except gather it up
pile it. Let's have a clean
in this summer.

TOM BOMAR ALSO warns that
it is also time to get the hogs out
of the city limits because of the
danger to health. There is one ex-
ception—Hampshire hogs are ex-
empted from this order. That's
kind Tom raises you know, and
actually thinks that those hogs
are no odor, no matter how hot
weather gets.

THINK THE CITY IS GOING
to clean up the vacant lot where
the old Off Fellows building was.
It will be fine for it is a pretty
eyesore.

MORE KID STUFF — Buddy
Berger, age about 3 or 4, was over
in Plainview, with his folks last
week. He went over to see Mrs.
Berger and said, "Why don't you
come over to see us and we'll make
tea like we used to do."
"GOOD OLD DAYS?"

WELL OUR BABY arrived right
on schedule and sure hasn't been
as much trouble as was Collin
is a pretty bull headed young
thing. Should make a good
fireman when he gets big. He
conducted several filibusters
since he has been here.

BARB AND I were guests at the
dinner for the Owllet staff and
staff at the hotel Monday
night. A nice meal and a nice pro-

Money To Loan!!
Long Time Loans
Low Interest
No Stock...
... No Expense
J. E. DANIEL

R. F. McCasland
DENTIST
Heard & Jones Building
Silverton, Texas Phone 25

G. Grover C. Hall
Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office at Plainview Clinic
PLAINVIEW -- Texas

gram. Yours Truly made a talk
and forgot the mainspring in one
of his jokes, but they were nice
enough to laugh anyway. Made me
feel pretty good to think I could
make them know it was a joke. I
think it is my facial expression
that gets 'em.

PROSPERITY MUST have had
me right by the neck last week I
guess. I left out two good ads—one
for the lumber year and one for
the Farm Loan. The Briscoe County
News has always been famous
for leaving out news but not paid
advertising. I could tell Homer and
the Farm Loan directors that it
was because of the paper shortage
but am too honest. I just plain for-
got them, and believe me it will
not happen again.

STILL NO INVASION. The
thing is on everyone's mind. You
can't talk 5 minutes with anyone
till they ask "When will the in-
vasion start?" With this whole
country having the jitters over the
promised event, can you imagine
the feeling that is taking place in
Germany right now? And on top
of the suspense they are undergo-
ing a prolonged aerial attack that
cublitizes anything ever seen in
this world. In four days of last
week, British and American bom-
bers dropped more bombs and
created more destruction than the
Germans hurled against London
during the whole blitz of 1940.

IT TOOK THE GERMANS 252 days
to capture Svastipol from the Reds.
It took the Russians only two days
to recapture it. Premier Stalin said
"They like blitzkriegs so we gave
them one." In the war of nerves in
the early part of the war, the Ger-
mans made the whole world
writhe with anxiety as to where
the next blow would strike. Prop-
aganda was their secret weapon

of which they bragged. Now the
shoe is on their foot, and believe
me it must be pinching it pretty
badly.

JUST HOW THE German morale
is really standing up under this
terrible punishment, no one really
knows. One thing sure it hasn't
cracked yet. In fact it must be a
great deal stronger than anyone
suspected a year ago. Reports have
been that German war prisoners
were glad to be captured. Yet in
an American Prisoner of War
Camp last week, several thousand
Germans went on the rampage and
refused to work on Hitler's Birth-
day. They still think he is the little
tin god, and, although prisoners,
they will go to any length to show
that they are still Nazis.

IT MAKES PLAINER just what
such a slow process it will be to
make Germany a peace-loving
nation. The adults are going to
have to be given close supervision
and the children are going to have
to be completely reeducated before
we can hope to control Germany.
Hitler will be dead, but some en-
terprising German will work his
way to the top, get the expansion
fever and there we go again—the
Master Race—Born to rule—and
trying to prove it every 25 years.

LITTLE MAN YOU'VE had a
busy day—Being a short resume
of an average day at the News
Office, based upon the happenings
of May 2, 1944—Up and at 'em at
7, that is the alarm sounded at 7—
Arrived at work at 8 and opened
the shop for Jeanne to sweep—
next made it to Simpson's for a
cup of eyelash dye—Dropped back
to the shop and started to make
out monthly statements—had to
change typewriter ribbons and
never got any statements made—
brought Barb to town and the kid

to school—Went to work on the
statements again and got one
firm's name typed on the sheet—
Visitors came; high school kids
wanting to cram something about
writing heads. 15 minutes spent
trying to bluff my way out of that
one—Cleaned up machine so the
operator could set type—Started
statements again; got date typed in
—asleep at the post, so up and
coffee myself at Bill's—picked up a
want ad while out—Business is
good; sold two copies of last week's
paper—started in on the state-
ments again; typed two words; up
and changed three addresses for
service men—Decided to do a little
outside promotion work so down
to Tull's, picked up his ad copy
and two jokes—Stopped in long
enough to tell the jokes to Barb—
time for mail—a bunch of dums
reminded me of the statement job
so got another line typed on—
Whiteside interrupted. Didn't want
anything except to show he wasn't
afraid to come up town—Phone
rang—only eight more days to pay
phone bill—Looked up Homer
Sanders about an ad—Went to Hill
Grocery just for the heck of it—
Followed a bunch quietly up to
Simpson's again for the third cup;
a nickel saved is a nickel earned
and I earned it—Barb caught me
and said it was time to clean the
pot plunger on the linotype—vis-
ited ACA office and the beautiful
girls—time for dinner and 10-
minute siesta—dropped off at Carl
Crow's on way back. He was out—
Got by the cafe safely for the first
time today—back to office in time
to see Jake Honea coming out—
turned off and went to court
house; you can't ever tell about
these sheriff's—Visited the draft
office for boy's names—picked up
a card job and 500 envelopes to
print—Stopped in County Treas-
urer's office—On in to Judge
Lyon's den—no biz there—Left

courthouse and boxed two rounds
with T. R. over ad copy again—
Spent 30 minutes in at Coffee's
and figured another printing job.
Got it too by heck—In to Finley's
and promoted some Mothers Day
ad items—time for mail; 6 sold-
ier's address changes, several news
items, another dun—Cleaned out
my pocket and found a dime so
treated the operator to coffee.
Stuck Jake Carthel for it. Nice fel-
low Jake. He's always got a nickel
—back to shop and set up a couple
card jobs—cleaned out last week's
dead ads—caught another card job
from Bryan Strange—worked on
job press to keep it running for
Jeanne—Stopped and evacuated the
picture lobby of some frisky
kids—Answered an ad in the Dal-
las News and wrote two other let-
ters—Fixed some soldiers pictures
to mail—Took over machine while
Barb went to club—Got sleepy af-
ter three lines so up to Cafe a-
gain; no luck, ptd for my own—
set type for a half hour—Home to
supper—another ten minute sleep
no dream darn it—Threatened the
kid for fifteen minutes till he did
the chores around the yard; no
chicken feed, Bill McCracken for-
got to deliver it—shaved up and
and night shift came on at nine—
Set some more ads—put one to-
gether—cut up some candidate
cards—started home and came
back and put my statement blanks
away all blank; plenty of money
anyway; Sat down at typewriter
to gain my strength and wrote this
foolishness instead—Home at 12.46

Total miles walked 23
Total cash receipts 35c
Day's pay-out \$17.25
Total hours spent working .. 4
Total hours spent period .. 14
Grand Total Hours 18

"Do you know your wife is tell-
ing around, that you can't keep
her in clothes?"

"That's nothing. I bought her a
home and I can't keep her in that
either."

The boss was interviewing a man
who was applying for a position.
"Do you know anything at all

about electrical apparatus?"
"Yes sir," was the prompt reply.
"What is an armature?" asked
the boss.

"Oh, that's a guy who sings for
Maj. Bowes."

SPECIAL — EVERY DAY!!

A dollar and a quarter meal for only
fifty cents. You don't believe it? Well,
try us out. All you can reach for only
50c. That's our standing offer. And you
can save still more if you buy a meal tic-
ket book.

\$5.00 Meal Ticket \$4.50

Silverton Hotel

**IT TAKES
MORE THAN SKILL**

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

REGISTERED PHARMACIST IN CHARGE

For Service Telephone Number 82

DOC'S DRUG STORE

**Limited Number of Childrens'
NON-RATIONED SHOES**

No catch, no plastic, regular shoes
sizes 8 1/2 to 3, released for us by OPA
Believe it or not. ONLY 75c to \$1.60

MORE GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHOES

We've just received word of an ex-
clusive St. Louis shipment to arrive
right away. Fall models included.

**BOOTS, for men and boys. — fit any-
body from age 2 to 80, in a wide
price spread \$3.95 to \$22.50**

SOME SPECIAL CLOSE-OUTS in
Men's and Boys Boots \$2.98 to \$7.95

Men WORK SOX, 2 pair 35c

Men's DRESS SOX, per pair 15c

CONROE OVERALLS for Men,
In blues and stripes, all sizes \$1.87

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS, snappy
models for little men \$7.95 to \$11.95

SPORT COATS, for young men,
In snappy tweeds \$12.95

STRAW HATS, for work or play,
The price 50c

**LARGE STOCK OF MEN'S DRESS
HATS. GET YOURS EARLY!!**

**KHAKI PANTS, army twill in army
style and wearing quality \$2.98-\$5.95**

**KHAKI SHIRTS, to match army
pants above \$1.95-\$3.95**

SPECIAL TABLE, WORK CLOTHES

Men's Jumpers, SPECIAL \$1.00

Men's Overalls, SPECIAL \$1.25

Men's WORK GLOVES, leather 98c up

**MEN'S DRESS SUITS, new, all wool
models for Spring and Summer—
latest fabrics and we fit you. WHY
PAY MORE THAN \$24.95 to \$35.00**

**MEN'S PANTS, for dress or work,
All sizes \$3.95 to \$12.95**

**MISCELLANEOUS "Hard-to-Get"
ITEMS —**

Wall Paper, single roll 15c

Irrigation Duck, per yard 32c up

Irrigation Dams \$3.50 to \$4.95

Bath Towels 59c to \$1.19

Unbleached Sheeting, yard 15c to 25c

Bleached Sheeting, yard 15c to 25c

**MEN'S OVERSHOES, 4-buckle,
rubber tops \$3.75 and \$3.95**

RUBBER BOOTS \$3.00 to \$4.50

Cotton QUILT BATTS, 2 lbs. 79c



**The Place To FIND It,
and the Place To BUY It
---Is Huxford's at Tulia!**

**An Open Letter To Our Friends Over
The Panhandle of Texas**

Dear Friends: Dozens of times every day someone says,
"Well how in the world do you do it? I've looked in half
a dozen places and didn't find it—but you have it!"

There is no doubt but that we have 'hard to get items'
in our store—dozens of them. And there is no secret as
to how we get them. We have travelled thousands of miles
in the past year—standing in crowded trains and busses.
We have walked miles through crowded markets and far-
away sales houses. We don't stop going until we get our
required amount of goods. And we put down our money
CASH IN ADVANCE to insure quick shipment. It isn't
fun, this high-pressure buying, BUT we have made the
reputation of having a well-stocked store and we are not
going to disappoint our customers.

Each month we spend a considerable amount in adver-
tising our store in the newspapers at Tulia, Silverton,
Happy, Dimmitt, and Canyon. We have made thousands
of customers from all over the Panhandle. That's why we
can sell for a low price—and why we must always have a
complete stock of clothing for everyone.

Thanks very much for your good business. We hope to
see you often. Be sure to read every ad—they'll save you
dollars, and they'll save you miles. —O. HUXFORD.

TRADE AT —

HUXFORD'S, TULIA, TEXAS

— AND PUT THE SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS

— BLANKETS — BLANKETS —
New unexpected shipments enable
us to offer you these low prices:

Single Sheet Blankets \$1.95

5% Wool Double Blankets ... \$2.95

Double Cotton Blankets \$1.95

25% Wool Double Blankets ... \$6.50

Buy Your Next Winter's Blankets NOW!

**PIECE GOODS, the largest assortment
of piece goods we have ever offered,
lovely patterns and materials in a
wide price range of 19c to \$1.98**

PANTIES, regular 50c value 25c

BABY DRESSES, regular \$2.98 \$1.00

Dixnit DIAPERS, dozen \$1.98

Boys JOCKEY SHORTS 15c

**Ladies Rayon PANTIES, with good
elastic, Pair 49c to \$1.19**

**Children's Rayon PANTIES, with
elastic tops 49c-79c**

**SEE OUR NEW SUMMER LINE OF
LADIES' NEW DRESSES**

**Ladies CAROL KING DRESSES,
Priced from \$7.95 to \$12.95**

**Martha Manning DRESSES, cool
with smart styling \$7.99 to \$12.95**

**CLEVER COTTON DRESSES in
2-piece dresses of seersucker and
gingham \$3.98 and \$4.95**

**Little Girls' DRESSES, of seersucker
and gingham \$1.98**

**Ladies and Misses SLACK SUITS,
of strutter cloth and rayon gaber-
dine, Per suit \$7.75 to \$9.95**

**Children's SLACK SUITS, in nice
chambrey, well made \$1.39**

**KIDDIES SLACK SUITS, in good
sanforized material \$3.98**

**PINAFORES, of seersucker and
gingham \$1.98 - \$2.98**

**MAKE IT YOURSELF. We carry
McCall's, Simplicity and DuBarry
Patterns. Ask to see them.**

**CURTAIN MATERIALS — We have
a nice supply of curtain materials;**

Ladies HOUSE COATS ... \$3.98-\$7.95

**SUMMER DRESSES, of dotted Swiss
and sheer voile; dark and pastel
colors \$2.98 - \$4.98**

Antelope Flat News

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel K. Barton and daughter Linda Jorene who have been visiting relatives here and at Clarendon returned to their home at Houston Wednesday.

W. N. Bullock and Emma Bullock spent Tuesday with relatives at Clarendon.

Weldon, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens had a tonsillectomy in a Memphis hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Durham spent Friday with her mother Mrs. W. R. Durham and other relatives in Memphis.

Junior Poynor, Doyle Edens, Jimmy Bullock, and Tommy Selmon were among the F. F. A. boys from Lakeview High School spending the week end at Lake McClellan.

Winfred Yarbrough of Lakeview spent Sunday with Doyle Edens.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons Glen and Milton, Henry Edens, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell Edens and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harris were in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell Edens and Benny and Billy and Mrs. Oscar Bullock and Janice Carol were in Quitaque Friday.

Rev. Winthrow of Lakeview filled his appointment here Sunday.

Want Ads Pay Big

When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted

When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried,

When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,

We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,

Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew.

And those that were good will be happy; they shall sit in a golden chair;

They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair.

They shall find real Saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul;

They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;

And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,

But each for the joy of working and each, in his separate star, Shall draw the Thing as he sees

It for the God of Things as They are!

Rudyard Kipling.

The world is a comedy to those that think a tragedy to those that feel—Walpole.

I Give You "Texas"

The sight of a Model T chugging down the street of a little town the other day brought back memories of the days when that was the customary method of transporta-

tion for millions—and there came to mind a few of the countless jokes that were made up about Henry's product.

The one, for example, about the man who requested on his death bed that his Ford be buried with him "because it never got in a hole that it couldn't get out of."

And then there were two negroes who were shooting craps and one said, "Ford dem dice," The other asked, "What you mean—Ford dese dice?" The first one replied, "Shake, rattle and roll."

Then there was one about a man who wrote Mr. Ford a letter.

"Dear sir, I read in the newspapers that recently your factory made a car in the record time of exactly four minutes." The manufacturer replied that the news item was correct. The man wrote back, "I got that car."

Folks joked and laughed—but they purchased Model T's by the millions.

Jottings: Editors haven't quit having birthdays—E. S. Shoaf of the Wood County Democrat recently passed his 51st milestone. His column, "Tween You and Me," is often quoted by other newspapers.

In Granbury, this observer saw the gray-head of Ashley Crockett as the grandson of David Crockett was busy—despite his more than 80 years—setting type by hand in the office of the Hood County-Tablet.

Arthur Biard of San Antonio has a favorite saying: "Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain—and most fools do."

Headlee's service station in Denton has two negro attendants who have the same name: James W. Williams. To tell them apart, one is called "No. 1" and the other "No. 2."

Seeing oranges piled high in grocery store windows is a sight that brings to mind boyhood days when an orange in a stocking on Christmas morning was a real event. Nothing could more graphically show what improved marketing, improved transportation—in short, private enterprise has accomplished than this marvelous change in the span of forty years.

ORDNANCE DEPOTS

Forty-three Ordnance depots in the United States have been keyed

to General Eisenhower's invasion plans and are pouring a stream of guns, ammunition, vehicles and spare parts into strategically located distribution points to back the impending attack, according to Captain R. M. Smith, Commanding Officer at Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo.

"This explains why Pantex Ordnance plant has been pleading for help; we have a mighty important place in the war effort and we need to keep munitions rolling toward the battle zones," he declared.

"The Ordnance Department," he said, "is supplying our invasion armies with everything that shoots with every type of bomb and block buster, and with everything that rolls—from bicycles to huge tanks. It is supplying some 2,300 separate major combat items and the 350,000 different kinds of spare parts that are needed to keep all these items in first-class repair. The job of storing all this, and knowing where each item is and of being ready to furnish battle equipment and replacement parts to some 70-

odd different theatres of operation in all parts of the world, is a gigantic, never-ending responsibility.

"Yet this is only part of the story. The Fort Wayne Ordnance Depot at Detroit a typical Army Ordnance depot, for example, in addition to overseas shipments, must look after the operating efficiency of more than 80,000 transport and combat vehicles scattered over 16 states, Canada, and Alaska. To carry on this mammoth supply and repair job, the Fort Wayne Depot operates 22 branch houses called District Supply Points which, in turn, do an "over-the-counter" business with 810 "retailers" called posts, training camps and stations. Volume in one month in this one Ordnance depot reached as high as \$60,000,000.

"Ordnance depots likewise supply vast quantities of guns, ammunition, automotive vehicles and spare part to our British, Russian Chinese and other Allies under Lend-Lease Agreements. They also issue a large number of Axis softeners to our Air Forces, Navy Marines and Coast Guard.

"For all these purposes. Ordnance has more warehouse storage space than all the civilian warehouses in the country combined. There are over 40 large Ordnance depots in the continental United States alone, many of which store ammunition as well as general supplies. The total value of pre-invasion materials shipped in and out of these depots is over one billion dollars a month.

"Ordnance depot and warehouse supply lines cross the United States and encircle the globe. But our invasion units overseas, on land, sea and in the air, are to-day our first and foremost concern. We work around the clock when we receive a supply order from General Eisenhower or General MacArthur—and this means officers, WACs and civilians alike."

Emphasizing the magnitude and complexity of the job, Captain Smith cited a single day's business of one Ordnance depot shipping battle supplies overseas. Most of the thousands of items called for by combat units were promptly started to the port, but a certain

percentage had to be requisitioned from other depots by teletype this one day's business, the over items that had to be requisitioned from other depots filled a teletype blank 100 long.

"The vast Ordnance supply maintenance job doesn't end at the port of embarkation," Captain Smith said. "Ordnance supplies abroad are handled by Ordnance field service troops. Every American division, corps and army has its own Ordnance personnel. These are maintenance companies of various kinds, equipped with shops and tools to perform field recovery and repair work. There are depot companies and ammunition companies, some of the jobs they perform particularly dangerous and exciting, such as bomb disposal work.

"Regardless of the stage difficulties involved, Army Ordnance is passing the invasion, and keeping them in prime condition, from Alaska to Cape Horn and from Brazil to Chungking

To Our Friends and Customers

The Southwestern Public Service Company has been furnishing Silverton with electric service since the fall of 1942, having acquired the electric system at that time, and in order to better acquaint our friends and customers with the Company and its operating policies, we are instituting a series of statements to be published in the form of advertisements once each week for the next few weeks.

The Southwestern Public Service Company was organized in New Mexico in 1925 and, before acquiring the electric facilities in Silverton, and in neighboring cities and towns, it served principally the Central Panhandle of Texas and the Pecos Valley area of New Mexico.

Soon after its organization, the Company established a general policy of operation which has been continued through the ensuing years.

This policy consists principally of the following:

- (1) **The best possible service to the public with friendly and courteous handling of our customer's dealings with us.**
- (2) **The fair treatment of our employees, supplemented by a continuous program of training them in an eager willingness to serve the public and in good citizenship in their communities.**
- (3) **A program of voluntary reduction in our rates to the public, made periodically as business conditions permit.**

As a result of the repeated rate reductions made during the period of our operations from 1925 until the outbreak of the war, the average rate per kilowatt hour for all lighting and power sold by the Company, in the original territory served, was reduced to less than one-third of what it was in the beginning. These reductions in rates were accompanied by large increases in electric plant and line investment, to provide adequate service at all times.

This is the program of service to the public which we bring to the people of Silverton. Although we are handicapped along with all others by war conditions, it is our purpose to put our operating policy in full effect in the years of peace ahead. These matters will be amplified in later statements, and additional information will be presented to you, in order that you might become better acquainted with the Company and the service which it renders.

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

Eggs, 26c doz.

Highest Market Prices Paid For
Cream - Poultry - Eggs - Hides
We Make Daily Deliveries Of ICE!!
Right Across From the Post Office
PAUL REID'S PRODUCE

TIRES

TIRES

TIRES

GOOD NEWS

We have just installed
the latest

**TIRE RE-CAP
EQUIPMENT**

With this new equipment we
can re-cap all passenger size
tires and pick-up truck tires.

12 TO 24 HOUR SERVICE

RECAP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

TRACTOR TIRE REPAIRS

We have good stock passenger tires
and tubes — Truck pick-up tires and
tubes — also front wheel tractor tires.

SHOOK TIRE CO.

Fully Equipped For All Tire Repairs

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Silverton Undertaking Co.
Silverton, Texas
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
C. and D. O. BOMAR

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic
Plainview, Texas
Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.
STAFF
D. Nichols, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
H. Hansen, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
C. Hall, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchoscopy
D. Nichols, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
W. Smith, M. D., F. A. C. S. Obstetrics and Gynecology
F. J. Brown, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses
X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweak left Saturday for Mineral Wells for several weeks visit.

Oather Vardell of Quitaque spent Sunday with his parents J. J. Vardell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams of Lubbock were guests in the Earl Brock home Sunday.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson went to Matador Sunday for the funeral of Kenneth Simpson, who was a flight instructor. He was a close friend of Mrs. Fogerson's brother F. A. Day who is with the armed forces in England.

Rev. Cobb of Plainview preached at the Calvary Church Sunday.

Mrs. Malcomb Brown of Tullia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. G. Tadlock are the parents of a baby boy born April 18, 1944. He has been named Kenneth Dale and weighs 8 lbs. Mrs. Fred Elliston is with her daughter.

Mrs. Hugh Stodghill took her mother to Amarillo Thursday for medical care.

Misses Opal and Ruby West were home for the week end. Their guests were Misses Edwina Tooley of Plainview and Mary Jo Watkins of Pampa, who are also attending West Texas State.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie West en-

tertained the young people with a party Saturday night. Those in attendance were Joe Earl Deavenport, Curtis Wimberly, Misses Carolyn and June Wimberly, Wilma Lee and Winona Francis, Garland Francis and Donald West and visitors from West Texas State

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Peeler and children of Plainview spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

The News office still has a few boxes of lovely personal stationery which would be a grand Mother's Day Gift or a Graduation Gift. Come in and see it at your earliest convenience.

For a graduation gift personal stationery is just right. See the assortment at the News Office. Priced from 75 cents to \$2.50.

Miss Aurelia Sanders of Kansas City Missouri arrived Thursday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders Sr.

The Boy Scouts of the Tule

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

The following have authorized the Briscoe County News to announce their candidacy for the office indicated, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1944:

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
N. R. HONEA
TOM C. BOMAR

For County Judge and Executive County Superintendent:
J. W. LYON, JR.

For District Attorney, 110th Judicial District:
RICHARD F. STOVALL

For District and County Clerk:
JOHN ARNOLD

For County Treasurer:
PAUL REID
MRS. ELEANORA SAMPLE

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
L. A. McJIMSEY

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
BRYAN STRANGE
P. D. JASPER

For Representative, 120th Legislative District:
JOE W. JENNINGS

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
Chester Burnett

District will hold a District Camporee at Camp Haynes May 5 & 6.

PRAISE FOR STALIN

It was a generous thing that Stalin said at Teheran. "Without American machines the United Nations never could have won the war." Our enterprise system never received higher praise. One thinks of President Wilson's statement in the first World War, "The best form of efficiency is the spontaneous cooperation of a free people."

Stalin's compliment should put an end to further agitation for the Austin-Wadsworth Bill to conscript American labor. American labor has delivered it has done what conscript labor failed to do in Germany or Russia, for that matter. Equal praise goes to American management and capital also.

As soon as we stopped making American enterprise the whipping boy of politics and put Nelson, Jefferson, and Wilson and others in charge we showed the world something new.

The United States is now producing more airplanes than all of the rest of the world combined. In October, we produced at the rate of 100,000 a year. Since Pearl Harbor we have produced 134,000 military planes. In 1939 we produced 2,600. Incidentally, these figures put in question the scarecrow stories of pre-war days that somebody might come over here and eat us up alive.

Russia has fought so bravely — as Russian soldiers have always done — that it seems ungracious to say that without our help Russia could not have stood up. But Stalin has now said it. So let us keep the record straight. There is nothing in her form of government that warrants our copying any part of it.

The reverse is true. With nearly twice the men, unlimited resources and 25 years of Bolshevik rule as against the 7 years Hitler had control when he struck eastward in 1940, Russia was pushed back 1000 miles until military supplies reached her from America and Britain.

These tipped the scales. We have sent Russia 6,500 planes, 145,000 trucks, 125,000 guns, 17,000 machine tools, one million tons of steel, 700,000 miles of telephone wire, etc. In some categories Britain has equalled our contribution.

The machine shops and factories of America gave Russia her second wind and winning front. Stalin has said he welcomes men who can "make machines that can hold together."

We brought the know-how to Moscow! Some years ago, Russian technical men were in one of the huge

Detroit factories learning how to make machines. In the street outside, American Communists were denouncing the system which Russian experts were copying.

No, Communism as a system of government or enterprise has little to teach the world except that it is not wanted. In fact, from what we know behind the Russian front Communism is in full retreat in favor of incentives and rewards. We hear that Russia has established wage differentials between her skilled and unskilled labor as great as our own, as a stimulus to production and an incentive to the unskilled to become skilled.

The real story of the war is not Mission to Moscow but Mission to Pittsburg, Gary, Detroit, Los Angeles, and Main Street, U. S. A. And in saying this, I lift my hat in tribute to the heroism and patriotism of millions of Russians, living and dead, who threw flesh and blood in front of the German juggernaut until American steel reached the Man of Steel - Stalin. — Samuel B. Pettengill

ELIGIBILITY LIST FOR TIRES IS BROADENED

Eligibility for new tires has been widened to include all motorists using their cars for occupational driving—the B and C book holders, the District Office of Price Administration has announced. The change, which was effective May 1st, has been possible because of a substantial increase in civilian allocations of new passenger car tires by the Office of the Rubber Director.

The announcement pointed out that the increase in quota will not be sufficient to cover all applications and that certificates will be issued to those drivers who are considered most essential eligibles.

Motorists holding the basic A book now becomes eligible for the small remaining stock of used tires, Grade III.

Officials cautioned drivers that it is as important as ever that they continue to recap worn tires, avoid excessive speeds and get the last mile of wear out of their thin tires because tire production is still inadequate to meet any but the most necessary demands.

Prof: Conjugate the verb 'swim'
Student: Swim, swam, swum.

Prof: Now conjugate the verb 'dim'.
Student: Say, are you trying to kid me?

Fort Bliss, Texas — Awarding of the "Soldier's Good Conduct Medal" to S-Sgt. Wilson D. May of Silverton, Texas has been announced by the Fort Bliss Public Relations Office.

The award comes in recognition of his exemplary behavior and meritorious application to duty for a period of greater than one year, and entitles him to wear the distinctive red and white striped ribbon as prescribed by the War Department.

A heavy drinker in prohibition days was yarned by a friend that if he persisted in drinking hard booze he was liable to go blind, but he replied, "Oh, well, I've seen everything, anyhow." — Boyce House.

PALACE THEATRE
SILVERTON, TEXAS
P. P. Rumph

Friday Night only,
May 5th —

"RAIDERS OF SUNSET PASS"
Eddie Dew
Smiley Burnett
Don't Miss the Serial
"CAPT. AMERICA"

Saturday . . .
May 6th —

"Hello, Frisco, Hello"
Alice Faye
John Payne

Sunday and
Monday . . .

May 7th and 8th —
"SONG OF RUSSIA"
Robert Taylor
Susan Peters

ADMISSION
Adults . . . 30c
Children . . . 12c
Tax Included

the new ROPER war model GAS RANGE

FOR THOSE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A GAS RANGE UNDER THE STOVE RATIONING PLAN

Here's a fine new war model gas range manufactured by Roper for those who can qualify for Stove Purchase Certificates. If you have no range at all or if your range is so decrepit it simply can't be repaired, apply at your local War Price and Rationing Board.

This new Roper is amazingly complete for a compact gas range. It conserves food, fuel and time.

BAKER-FLEMING FLASH-O-GAS
Plainview, 600 Ash St.—Ph. 625
Lubbock, 3206 Ave. H.—Ph. 5242

WE HAVE ONE
S-C CASE
TRACTOR
on rubber
Fully Equipped—Starter(Lights and 2-row Lister-Cultivator

We are your authorized Case Dealer for this territory. We carry parts and supplies for all Case owners.

BOMAR'S ONE-STOP
Raymond Bomar, Owner

OUR LAST CHANCE
T BABY CHICKS —

We have only three more hatches to ke off. If you want Day Old Chicks—
COME AND GET 'EM!!

NEW SHIPMENT of fountains and feeders and plenty of feeds for all ages poultry.

SEE US NOW!!
Judd's Hatchery

FO FOLKS WHO LIKE TO EAT —

The A, B, C of eating out:
A. More to eat.
B. Well prepared.
C. Served quickly.

NUFF SED!
SILVERTON Cafe

CERESAN
Dry Disinfectant for
Wheat — Oats — Barley — Peas
Sorghums — Cotton
(Ask Lem Weaver—He'll Tell You To Treat Your Planting Seed)
We Have Blackleg Serum
Stock Remedies — Serums — Sprays
And Disinfectants
STOCKMEN — Make this your headquarters for all your needs.
Bain Drug
JOHN ETHEL

HAVE YOU TRIED THE FOOD AT BILL'S CAFE?

The next time you eat out, give us a trial. We believe that you will like the good tasty cooking and our quick and courteous service.

We make a special effort to suit every customer's individual taste.
Bill's Cafe

To My Mother

Mother's Pins — 25c
Nothing speaks more eloquently than a lovely pin.

Slim-fitting Slip \$1.29 each
A handsome rayon satin Tea-rose slip that she'll love.

Sheer Hosiery 81c pair
Full fashioned. Lovely rayon highly twisted for extra beauty

Fresh Hankies 27c each
Large size, prettily embroidered fine cotton handkerchiefs.

Water Sets
Pyrex Baking Dish
Coffee Makers
House Shoes

Piece Goods
Hair Ornaments
Memory Books
Throw Rugs

A Complete Baby Counter for Young Mothers

Knit Diapers
Crib Sheets
Baby Blankets

Infants Bottle Sets
Infants Underwear
Baby Dresses

Baby Caps
Bootees

... Finley's

Vigo Park News

Cpl. and Mrs. Vernon Pevehouse visited in the parental W. L. Pevehouse home last week. Osie Pevehouse and Jewel were also visitors.

Mr. Frank Pevehouse was over in Oklahoma last week on business.

Mrs. Guy Todd and Mrs. Ross Malone were callers Wednesday in the S. C. Cherry home.

Mr. Jones of Panhandle was visiting his son Pete last week.

Mrs. W. J. Heims father, Mr. Fleming from Oklahoma came Saturday to visit a while.

Norris C M 3-c and Mrs. Hill are visiting in the parental homes of F. M. Hill and G. J. Jones. Joe Frank Hill returned with them after several weeks spent on the west coast visiting.

Mr. Andrew Holts of San Angelo is visiting in the Preston home. He is an uncle of Mr. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill and Mr. H. C. Goodger from Claude were Sunday guests in the F. M. Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Foster of Las Vegas N. M. were guests in the Chester Foster home last week end.

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Heim and son of Pampa visited in the W. J. Heim home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry May, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bice and children visited in the Joe Thornton home Friday night.

San Jacinto school will be out Friday and will close with a program Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry May visited in Plainview over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Darnell were dinner guests in the S. C. Cherry home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyce McMurtry and Kathryn left Thursday for Ballenger where Mrs. McMurtry will live near her people, while he is in the Navy.

Our Sunday School time is thirty SHARP. Let's all try and be there on time if possible.

A bridal shower was given last Friday at the home of Mrs. Leo Gardner honoring Mrs. Walter Bowling. A few games were played and a large basket of gifts was presented for the bride.

A lady checking over her grocery bill, found this item One tom cat 15 cents." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded to know what he meant by such a charge. "Oh, that all right, Mrs. Blank," he replied. "That's just an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

Mrs. Eunice McGowan spent from Wednesday until Friday with her parents. She works at Pantex.



Can you remember old Virginia cheroots—three for a nickle? Brother you are old!

The railroads and bus lines tell us to "travel light" and then when I take their advice, the hotel clerk looks suspiciously at my very small piece of baggage.

Col Dick McCarty, now inactive because of his advanced years, is one of Texas' most colorful editors. As an example of his picturesque and vigorous style of writing, here is an article written many years ago:

"With this issue, the Albany News completes its 19th volume. Whether hot or cold, wet or dry, whether fortune frowned or prosperity smiled, each week for 19 long years, she has greeted you with a smiling face and a cheerful heart.

"People have come and gone, and when the drouth or the grasshoppers devastated this fair land

of ours, the News has stayed at her post, looked pleasant and sung the song of prosperity and plenty

"When the Albany News was born, Fort Worth was only a hamlet and Western Texas was a dark spot on the map of creation—the buffalo and the antelope roamed at will and the red man was the boss of the situation in this vast domain.

"Through all these years, she has never wavered in her duty nor forsaken her colors; she has lived to see Western Texas converted into happy homes and fine ranches. If her editorials and the good things she has said about people were stretched in a row they would reach from Texarkana to El Paso.

"She has recorded your births, wrote long obituaries of commendation for your dead and when your sons and daughters were joined in wedlock she has told of the beauty of the bride and praised the sterling qualities of the groom. She has taken men from the dark valleys of obscurity and boosted them to the top round of fame and didn't get a red cent for it.

"She has lived to see the fertile valleys of Western Texas (which only a few years ago was a howling wilderness) transformed into beautiful farms and blossom with golden grain. The Indian's wigwam has given way to elegant residences, fine churches and schoolhouses.

In yonder life upon that Great Divide, Where souls of men come to rest,

Our dreams will come true, cast up by the tide, As it washes in from the west. The above lines were composed by Virgil E. Goodman, the versatile legislator from Tarrant County

There are amusing little things that happen in connection with being the author of a book. For example, a friend called this columnist by long distance to order five copies of "I Give You Texas" 500 Jokes of the Lone Star State." So I went over to a department store to buy five copies of my own book! I was standing there, waiting to be waited on, when a lady picked up a copy and asked, "Have you read this book?"

It was a temptation to say, "Yes ma'am, and it's really terrific!" But it would be just my luck for some friend to have walked up immediately afterward and asked, "Boyce, how's your book going?" So I replied, "Madam, not only have I read it, but I'm the fellow who wrote it."

She looked at the book, looked at me, looked back at the book and said, "Well, I believe I'll buy a copy, anyway." A not-so-widely-known Roy Bean story:

Scaffolding on the famous Pecos bridge collapsed and ten men fell 300 feet to the rocks. Seven were killed instantly and the other three were so badly hurt that there was no chance of recovery. Judge Bean was summoned and arrived on a mule from Langtry.

The ten victims were laid out in a row. Over each one he pronounced "This man seems to have come from his death by them big timbers fallin on him." When a member of the coroner's jury objected that three were not yet dead, Bean replied, "They're gonna die! Do you think I'm gonna make another 30-mile ride on a soreback mule to hold another inquest? Officially and legally, them fellers is dead."

"Smiling service has been rationed," an advertisement says. This isn't correct—certain services have been rationed or abolished entirely but smiles haven't, so it wouldn't hurt a few sellers, when they have to say "No" to throw in a smile.

Spending the night in an Amarillo hotel, a young woman tourist

Act Now

if you want this
**McCORMICK-DEERING
HAMMERMILL, No. 10-C**
With Traveling Feed Table

May also be used for Filling Pit Silos

This machine arrived unexpectedly and you don't need a certificate to buy it. All you need is some quick action—for we have only one in stock.

Tull Implement

who, it was learned later, had two college degrees, engaged the desk clerk in conversation.

"What have you that is of unusual interest in your city?" "Well, we have the only helium plant in the world for one thing." "Really, and is it in bloom now?"

Billy, age 4, came home from a neighbor's home with a handful of cookies.

"Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Jones again?" "I didn't beg for any. I just said 'This house smells as if it was full of cookies, but what's that to me.'"

A tennis writer recalls that when Japanese players appeared at Wimbledon they seldom leapt over the net like the others. They infiltrated through.

By using a specially designed Army Ordnance labor-saving device, a woman worker can now remove the barrel from the receiver of a Springfield rifle - an operation formerly requiring a great strength.

An American mechanic's son has 32 horsepower in a soldier in it hence an number of replacement spare are required to keep Army's automobile equipment running.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning. The writer look haggard and for 24 hours, without a nap had been working on a novel.

"Darling," said his wife, "you coming to bed?" "No," muttered the busy man. "I've got the pretty girl, clutches of the villain and to get her out."

"How old is the girl?" "Twenty-two," replied the man.

"Then put out the light and get to bed," snapped the wife. "The light is old enough to take care of itself."



AFTER THE MEN IN SERVICE, THE HOME FOLKS COME FIRST!!

The boys in service have a No. 1, iron-clad priority rating here. No matter what we are doing, we'll drop it and tend to the service man's needs.

Most of the 'kids' when they are home, haven't long to stay, and usually need all the time they can get. That's why we say "Bring in your uniform—we'll get it out right on the dot."

HINT—we could take a tip from the way our boys keep their clothes—spotless and well groomed 100 per cent of the time.

City Tailors



We have a special sale of groceries going on every day in the week. By that we mean that our prices are as low as we can make them and get by. That's why we say it's a SPECIAL sale.

We invite your patronage and are very grateful and proud of the increase we have had in our business. The more customers we have, the larger stock we'll have for you, and the better selection—and of course, the lower prices.

Join our increasing band of satisfied customers.

Hill Grocery

BOB HILL, Owner

Furniture SPECIALS

- PLATFORM ROCKERS
- BOUDOIR CHAIRS
- LIVING ROOM SUITES
- TWIN BEDS, maple finish, mattress and box springs included.

Special Discount of 25% Percent On merchandise above, until Mother's Day. She'll appreciate a gift of furniture.

Other Suggestions:

- Radio Tables, Kitchen Tables
- Ironing Boards
- Step Ladders
- Lawn Chairs
- Bridge Tables and Chairs
- Wicker Porch Sets
- Coffee Tables
- End Tables
- Duncan Phife Dining Table

Come to see us!!

COFFEE'S

Furniture, Hardware, Implements
Silverton, Texas

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

General Surgery J. T. Krueger, 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)
H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology) * 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. G. S. Smith, M. D. * J. D. Donaldson, M. D. * X-Ray and Laboratory A. G. Barsh, M. D.
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PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM
School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by Texas University
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V for Victory; V for Vision
Yours For Modern Optometric Service

DRS. CLOUGH & CLOUGH
EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRISTS

Clough Building 111 W. 7th Plainview, Texas

A Complete Selection of Gifts for Mother's Day

Sunday, May 14th

Personal Items For "HER" —

- Silk Dresses and Hats
- Chenille House Coats
- Print Rayon House Coats
- Princess Slips
- Lovely Gowns
- House Dresses
- Slacks and Slacks Suits
- New Purses
- Hosiery
- Silk Dress Prints
- Dainty Hankies
- Rayon Underwear
- Blouses and Skirts

Remember Mother on Mother's Day with a nice gift from our store. It doesn't have to be an expensive gift, and more likely she'd like something practical. However, it's not the gift itself, it's the thought behind it—Be sure that on Mother's Day, you take time to tell her that she is the loveliest person in the world.



FOR THE HOME —

- Chenille Bed Spreads — Jacquard Bed Spreads
- Purrey Blankets
- Fancy Towles and wash rag
- Lunch Cloths
- Table Damask
- Shag Rugs—all colors

Whiteside & Company