







Marine Corps PFC Wensoe, 21, La Crosse, Wis., can smile because War Bonds supplied equipment that helped mend the humerus of his left arm after he was machine-gunned "we Jima."



Marine PFC Albert Bolduc, 28, Ansonia, Conn., is getting around again after shrapnel fractured his right leg in the Saipan invasion. He urges folks to buy War Bonds and hold them to help treat other men now suffering from Nip shots.



Wounded while in the repair shop, when his ship was hit by enemy plane, Cornelius Regan, 21, S 1/2, Bayonne, N. J., pleads for more War Bonds sales to furnish medical supplies to mend others' wounds. Shrapnel sent him to the hospital.



Ensign Marion Burbridge feeds wounded Marine Corporal Joseph Blasko, 23, Scranton, Pa., who suffered a fractured femur of his left arm when struck by shrapnel at Iwo Jima. Food, equipment and medicine are supplied to thousands of wounded Navy personnel through the purchase of War Bonds. The need will continue until Japan is defeated. Bond buyers profit from the restored health of service men as well as from interest payments.

### Branch Office Of C. I. T. Corp. Opens At Wichita Falls

The opening of a new branch office of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation at Wichita Falls, Texas, was announced today by George P. Buckley, vice president directing the company's operations in this area.

The new office, located in the Hamilton Building, will be under the management of R. D. (Dick) Richardson, District manager for the area is J. B. Williams, who headquarters at the Fort Worth office.

"This opening," Mr. Richardson said, "marks another step in the company's program to provide a nationwide financing service to retail dealers and their customers for essential wartime home repairs and reconditioning of cars and trucks, which form a vital part of our wartime transportation and freight system."

Mr. Richardson, who has broad experience in the financing field, joined Universal C. I. T.'s Dallas office in 1941 as an adjuster, and has since served there in various executive capacities.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the kind wishes and floral offerings in the illness and death of our beloved baby. May God's blessings be upon you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rister, Janice, Pete, and David.

W. J. Bridge returned to his home in Quah last Monday after spending two weeks here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar.

Pvt. Homer Hediger has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo. after spending a few days with his wife and children and with other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hutcheson have returned to their home in San Antonio after a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Floyd of Benjamin, and Mrs. W. F. Hutcheson of Munday, and with other relatives and friends.

### Big Corn Crop Is Forecast For Part Of Texas

COLLEGE STATION.—Despite the forecast of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's crop report that Texas' 1945 corn yield would be lowest since 1934, better than average production is indicated in three east Texas counties.

Newton County Agriculture Agent J. B. Dorman reports that corn demonstrations on several farms are outstanding, and County Agricultural Agent P. S. Goen says that the corn crop in San Augustine County, according to the number of acres being grown this year, "is better than it has been for several years."

Jasper County corn farmers will produce another bumper crop, County Agricultural Agent S. W. Monroe predicts. Several varieties are being grown, with Calhoun Red Cob being found in many places. Some crops of this variety give promise of a yield of 50 bushels an acre, Mr. Monroe says. Texas hybrid No. 12 and Louisiana Golden hybrid also are being grown in Jasper County and present condition indicates high production for both.

The promise of high yield was no whim of Nature. Jasper County farmers practice a system of soil building, planting and cultivation which has about eliminated the likelihood for a failure of a corn crop. Mr. Monroe says. Terracing of hillsides, expanded use of summer and winter legumes, fertilizers, better seed varieties and better methods of cultivation have bought this about.

In Newton County, George Harrison and J. T. Roundtree expect to harvest 50 bushels of corn an acre growing on upland sandy soil, Mr. Dorman says. Both farms are well terraced, and their owners plowed under legume crops and used from 300 to 500 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre on their corn.

W. A. Newton demonstrated the

**MAKE ICE CREAM**  
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Brand Homemade Ice Cream  
**STABILIZER**  
LONDONDERRY—135 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

### There's No Better Ice Than Banner Ice!

Banner ice is as pure as ice can be manufactured and is made from pure, soft water. Insist on Banner ice for your needs.

Our plant is in operation both day and night, and we can supply your ice needs in any amount. Come to our dock, or call us, when you need ice.

For Better Ice—Use Banner Ice!  
**Banner Ice Co.**  
D. L. Thigpen, Mgr.

### LOCALS

Miss Jozelle Proffitt returned to her home in Brownfield last Sunday after visiting friends here for several days. She was accompanied home by Miss Helen Haymes, who is visiting in the Proffitt home this week.

Rev. Don Davidson left last Sunday for Chillicothe, where he is conducting a two weeks' revival meeting. His wife and children are visiting relatives in Vernon during this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff and family and Capt. Wm. O. Ratliff, who is home from overseas duty, visited with relatives in Bowie over the week end.

Ed Bauman of Dallas spent the week end here, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Miss Dora Ousley visited with relatives and friends in Haskell several days last week.

Mrs. Hal Pendleton and little daughter of Dallas are here for a visit with Capt. Pendleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Sula Bell Cox, who is employed in Wichita Falls, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Chester Bowden was a business visitor in Knox City last Monday.

Mrs. Jack Anderson left last week for San Diego, Calif., for a visit with her husband who is in the service and stationed there.

Chas. Haynie and A. E. Richmond left last Sunday to spend a few days fishing in the mountains of Colorado. They went by Amarillo where they joined Mr. Haynie's brother, Carl Haynie.

Mrs. J. J. Koetter arrived from Chicago last week and is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Schumacher, of Rhineland, while her husband is temporarily stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

value of soil building by plowing under a good growth of vetch on a 10 acre upland sandy soil field and fertilizing with 100 pounds 4-12-4 at planting time. Although this field has been cultivated for more than 80 years, Mr. Dorman says present indications are for a yield of at least 35 bushels an acre. Mr. Newton told him that without the soil building practices the field ordinarily would produce only 12 to 15 bushels of corn an acre.

### Fresh Fruits And Vegetables Make Appetizing Meals

Homemakers who sometimes find it difficult to plan meals these days are welcoming mid summer's fresh fruits and vegetables. It is appetite and eye appeal that sell nutrition to the family, says Lucile King, County home demonstration agent. She points out that fruits and vegetables offer varied textures, flavors and bright colors that make a meal interesting.

For crisp textures and the most vitamin C, serve vegetables and fruits raw occasionally. To keep colors bright and to conserve vitamins cook vegetables just till tender and serve at once. Vegetables cooked in a dingy brown mush are ugly and retain little food value.

In planning meals try to work out interesting contrasts; try crisp cabbage slaw with baked beans; crunchy toast with soup; chopped celery with peanut butter as a sandwich filling. Avoid serving all watery vegetables at a meal of more than one starchy vegetable. In a vegetable plate dinner it is often a good idea to fry or sear one vegetable or make it into fritters or croquettes to provide rich flavor, crisp texture add stick-to-the-ribs satisfaction.

Garnishes give foods eye appeal and flavor accent; parsley water-cress, Greenpepper, pickle, a dash of paprika. But make the color of the foods themselves contribute, like the bright crimson of tomatoes on a cool bed of salad greens.

Lancing appetite appeal, even a nutritious meal may go half eaten, warn the home economists. For example, though good foods in themselves—macaroni and cheese, creamed cauliflower, mashed potatoes, white bread, milk and vanilla pudding would make an unhappy combination because all are pale, soft and bland.

Picture instead the attractive

gold and green of this color scheme: cheese souffle, broccoli or snap beans, parsley potatoes, raw carrot sticks, whole wheat muffins with marmalade, milk, and fruit cup. This menu offers appetizing contrasts; crisp carrot sticks to fluffy souffle, tart fruit cup to bland potatoes. Most important, it adds up nutritionally to a well-balanced meal.

### Youth Of State Enter National Garden Contest

Youths from fourteen communities in Texas will pit their knowledge of efficient production and marketing methods against boys and girls of 44 other states in the fifth annual contest conducted by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

Texas' entries are eligible to compete for awards from a \$6,000 scholarship fund provided annually by the A & P Food Stores the association's contest, Prof. Grant B. Snyder, of Massachusetts State College, advisory chairman of the junior group, reported. The awards include a \$500 national championship, four \$200 regional awards and 33 sectional championships of \$100 each. Two war bonds also are offered outstanding contestants in each state.

"The 1945 contest has a dual purpose," said Prof. Snyder. "One is to emphasize the vital need for increased food production this year and the second is to illustrate to young people how necessary efficient production and marketing methods will be to the vegetable growers of the future. Winners are decided on the basis of the contestants' efforts on studies of production and marketing, their vegetable projects and their community activities."

Already enrolled in the contest



### Keep Your Flock Healthy With.... Red Chain Feed "The Superior Feed"

Tests and analysis have proven that Red Chain Feeds are really superior. It contains all the necessary products, correctly mixed, for healthy growing and laying flocks.

Come to our hatchery for your Red Chain poultry and livestock sanitation products.

We now have a complete line of Dr. Salsbury's and Red Chain remedies. We can supply your needs in any amount.

We would like for all owners of heavy flocks to sell us your hatching eggs, starting August 18. Baby chicks will be available September 3rd.

**Munday Sanitary Hatchery**  
Carl George, Mgr.  
Munday, Texas

in this state are boys and girls from Childress, Floydada, Lockney, Moore, Gober, Shiner, Lubbock, Millsap, Weatherford, Graham, Zapata, Escobas, Wallis, and Taboka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts visited relatives in Byers and Wichita Falls over the week end.

Mrs. Nathan Gruben and children of Fort Worth were visitors here over the week end.

### MALARIA

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Take only as directed

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- The only tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread for extra protection against skidding.
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New Low Price **15.20** plus tax  
Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

### Blacklock Home and Auto Supply

# Society

## Former Goree Girl Is Married In Great Falls, Mont.

On August 6, in the city of Great Falls, Montana, Miss Noralene Jones became the bride of T/Sgt. James T. Culvahouse. Justice of the Peace John D. McDonald performed the ceremony. Lillian Olson and Virginit Swenson were the only attendants.

The bride grew up and received her high school education at Goree. She is the daughter of Mrs. D. Jones of Durant, Okla., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooksey of Goree.

The bridegroom was reared at Rising Star, Texas, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culvahouse of Durant, Okla.

Sgt. Culvahouse has served overseas and is now stationed at Gore Field in Great Falls, where they are making their home.

## Wesleyan Service Guild Has Social, Business Meeting

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild met last Monday night in the home of Mrs. Hazel Shelton for their regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Oscar Spann was assistant hostess.

After the short business session, a very interesting program on "Christianity and the Japanese Situation" was given by Mrs. James H. Bardwell and Mrs. Joe Bailey King. During the social hour, refreshments of cookies and an iced drink was served to the following members and guests:

Mmes. J. H. Bardwell, Oscar Spann, J. W. Massey, Joe Bailey King, Hazel Shelton, Robert Green, J. Weldon Smith, Gregory, and Misses Florence Gaines, Merle Dings, Jeannette Campbell and Ollie Bateman.

Never squeeze rayon garments if you would prolong their wearability, a University of Texas home economist advises. According to Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, associate professor of home economics, rayon garments should be hung on a hanger to drip dry, then ironed with a warm—not hot—iron.

For quick results, use a Munday Times classified ad.

## CROWDED For Room

Due to the fact that we must move some goods to make room for other items, our entire stock is offered at 10 per cent discount for the time being.

If you are interested in a stove for this winter, or in a good oil cook stove, come in and look over these we have.

Remember—this discount is for a limited time!  
One good vacuum cleaner for sale.

## Knox County Trading Post

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branch

## Smith Family Reunion Held At Seymour Park

Members of the Smith family gathered at the Seymour Park on Sunday, August 12, for their annual family reunion.

Mrs. A. J. Smith of Munday enjoyed this reunion with the following children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and other relatives:

Lon Smith and son, Kenneth, Bovina, Texas; Mrs. H. L. Chamberlain, Stephenville; Herman Smith and wife, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roston, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White and Inetta, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howery and children, Mrs. Rella Jo Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd King and children, Mrs. Eva Belrose, J. L. Cloud and mother, all of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. George V. White, Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Madding and son, Snyder.

## Tomatoes Contain Vitamin C; Needed For Balanced Meal

Now that tomatoes are coming on we must turn our thoughts to canning. If we wish to have well balanced meals we will need some tomatoes to furnish our supply of Vitamin C. In order to save more vitamins, preserve the color and texture we can use Calcium Chloride in canning tomatoes, says Luella King County Home Demonstration Agent.

Calcium chloride is not a preservative or canning powder and it will not take the place of the regular processing. You prepare and process exactly as you do in canning salad pack tomatoes. Method: Pack raw and steam.

**TOMATOES:** Select fresh, firm, red-ripe fruit. Put in cloth bag or wire basket and dip in boiling water 1 minute. Then plunge into cold water. Drain, core and peel. Work fast in all steps. Add 1 teaspoon salt per quart. Cover with hot tomato juice. Steam 10 to 15 minutes. Process in water bath quarts and pints 25 minutes and half gallons 30 minutes. The only difference is to add one teaspoon of calcium chloride solution per quart along with the salt. Commercially, salt tablets which contain calcium chloride are used in canning tomatoes. These tablets are not usually available on local markets, but you can secure small amounts of anhydrous calcium chloride from most any drug store. Here are instructions for making the solution:

"Dissolve 2 1/4 ounces of Anhydrous Calcium CAOCl2 (and not Chlorinated Lime or "Chloride of Lime," CAOCl2, which is used for bleaching.) in 1 pint of distilled water or in clean, preparation boiled, tap water. If calcium chloride preparations containing water (if crystallization used), corrections in the weight should be applied in the amount used to allow for the water of crystallization."  
I would suggest you take a clean jar to the drug store or pharmacy and have the druggist mix it for you. One pint of the mixture is sufficient for almost one hundred quarts of canned tomatoes.

Be sure to use the exact amount because too much calcium chloride will cause the tomatoes to be tough rather than firm.

# AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



DISREGARDING his own safety when a Merchant Marine vessel struck an enemy mine in a heavy sea which broke the ship in half, Third Assistant Engineer Francis C. Rack carried his Chief on deck after all usable lifeboats had shoved off. Seeing an empty boat adrift, Rack dove into the sea and swam to it. He managed to propel it to the sinking ship and transferred the Chief Engineer. Rack was awarded a distinguished service medal. When seamen show such courage in using equipment that War Bonds helped to provide, Americans know that their investment in Bonds never can be big enough.  
U. S. Treasury Department

## Thirty Knox County Women Attend Encampment At Haskell Fair Grounds

The Haskell-Knox County encampment held at Haskell Fair Grounds was well attended.

Registration began at 4:00 p. m. There were 112 women that registered, of this number, thirty were from Knox County.

The program began with a singing led by Mrs. Merchant. A number of games were played. A picnic supper was served at 7:30. After supper the group enjoyed a singing and then plays or skits were presented by twelve clubs.

The clubs from Knox County presenting skits or plays were Benjamin, Munday, Sunset, and Union Grove. After the skits and plays were presented the group went on the outside and recreational games were played and last but not least ten members were initiated. This being their first time it attended the encampment. Mrs. Josslett of Haskell County, Mrs. Frank Bowley of Munday Club, Knox County, and Lucile King, Knox County Home Demonstration Agent had charge of the initiation. The group really got a good laugh before going to bed.

The next morning each club prepared their own breakfast, washed their dishes and got themselves ready for another day of fun.

The President called the house to order and the minutes of last years encampment were read and approved. The President called for club reports. Each club responded with a good report. Chair called for old business. Chair called for new business. Mrs. E. M. Almanrode, of Sunset Club, was elected president of encampment for 1946 and Mrs. J. E. Stover of Treseott Club, was elected Secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting the group had a singing led by Mrs. Merchant. A number of quartets were formed and several old songs were sung.

Mrs. Elouise Trig Johnson, Family Relations Specialist of A. & M. College was introduced and she gave a most helpful talk on family relations.

A most delicious chicken dinner was served at the noon hour. The group sang Happy Birthdays to Mrs. Johnson.

After lunch the meeting was opened by the group singing God

# At The Churches

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Germany and Japan have surrendered. It has been a global war. Decency and right have won over Paganism and brutality.

Christian democracy has stood the test against godless autoeracy. Prayers that have gone from millions of hearts to the throne of God's grace have been answered. In many homes crepe has been hung on doors which will not open in expectancy of the return of loved ones—they are sleeping under the soil of foreign lands. Only God can heal the hurt! In the months that lie ahead, as we wait for the boys who will return, we will need faith and patience as never before. The boys who are anxiously waiting to come home will need our prayers and encouragement maybe as they never needed them.

Next Sunday, the first Sunday after the closing of this bloody struggle, will mark the beginning of our ascent to the making of a better world; or, it will mark the beginning of a decline to a more terrible fate. We will start our march to spiritual victory, to God, and to heaven; or we will start our decent to a world holocaust, and into hell. Many of us have been promising ourselves that when this struggle is over we are going to line up and live for right and for God. Will we do it? Have we the nerve to put into practice that which we know we should do? What do you say?

All services at the regular hours next Sunday. Our meeting closed last Sunday night. It is said that the best way to test the results of a revival meeting is to watch the church the first few Sundays after the revival closes.  
W. H. Albertson.

Sgt. Glendon K. Matthews of Fort San Houston, Texas spent Wednesday and Thursday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Matthews.

Pvt. Utah Groves, who is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Groves and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Melba Ruth Adams of Byers is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

## BENJAMIN METHODIST CHURCH

J. P. Patterson, Pastor  
CALENDAR  
Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays at 11:00 a. m.  
Church school 10:00 a. m. each Sunday.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Don R. Davidson, Pastor  
10:00 a. m. Church School. A class and a welcome for everyone.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Gospel messages with a spirit of humble ministry.

7:30 p. m. League meeting for Youth. An opportunity for training for Christian service in a happy fellowship.  
This church program is for you.

## Activities of Colored People

Rev. D. B. Meadows, pastor of West Beulah Baptist Church, held services Sunday and reported a grand time.

The meeting closed at the Church of God in Christ Sunday night. Rev. Watkins conducted the services and his wife was pianist.

Rev. Watkins and wife left Monday evening for Knox City, where the pastor, W. A. Alexander, is conducting a few nights service. Rev. Alexander is inviting each

and everyone in the city of Munday and nearby towns to please come out Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. We are going to have a joint baptising. Rev. Roberson of Stamford will bring the message; Also his candidate for baptism. We also want to give thanks for such wonderful peace.

Mrs. Burden Thomas, Mrs. Elmo Hendrix canned for the colored lunch room.

Mrs. Emma Kays, Mrs. Thelma Brook, Rev. and Mrs. Watkins, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander were guests for dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Sanders. Rev. and Mrs. Watkins stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean; also Mrs. Julia Dean and children visited in the home of Mrs. Arthur Dean and others.

A five year record of the Navy on the University of Texas campus is contained in The Journal of Architecture, Engineering, and Industry, published by the College of Engineering at the University. Dean W. R. Woolrich has written a brief sketch of the history of the program.

**WOMEN '38 to '52**  
are you embarrassed by **HOT FLASHES?**

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

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See Roberts at Smith Apartments  
or phone 76.  
Let me sell you your paper and  
save you money.  
**R. H. ROBERTS**

## Nursery Belle



A CHECKED, pleated skirt and washable sheer blouse, both of durable rayon, are just the thing for a bright young lady to wear to nursery school. The rayon fabrics have passed tests for sturdiness and washability and are ready for the toughest sand-box sessions. This smart outfit, like many other rayon garments, bears an informative label giving you the results of laboratory wear tests. Look for such labels when you shop.

# REMEMBER WHEN

—horsepower was truly horse power, and you got it at the livery stable? On Sunday afternoons you took your girl riding in a nifty rubber-tired buggy. The traffic wasn't so heavy then, and you were never asked to show your driver's license. Remember?

**Mahan Funeral Home**  
PHONE 201

## Things You Need:

- Barbed Wire
- Staples
- Smooth Wire
- Insulators
- Gulf Spray
- Flit
- Whiz Insect Killer
- Spray Guns

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Munday, Texas

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Salesbooks and Guest Checks  
Parcel Post Labels . . . Sheaffer's Paste  
Informals and Wedding Stationery  
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**SEE US FOR ANYTHING IN OFFICE SUPPLIES**

# The Munday Times



### Burglary, Auto Theft Leaders of Crime In Texas

AUSTIN.—Major crimes in Texas are currently being committed at the rate of 318 a day, Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety said today.

The Department's semi-annual crime reports showed a 23.32 per cent increase for the first six months of 1945 against the same period last year.

The statistics, based on reports submitted by police and sheriff departments, show a daily average of three murders, two rapes, six robberies, 77 burglaries, 43 car thefts, and 187 other thefts.

Greatest increases were in burglary, up 37 per cent, and auto theft, up 23 per cent.

While burglary and theft usually decline with the approach of warm weather, the trend was reversed in the second quarter of 1945 because of the first flurry toward economic reconversion, Garrison explained.

"If it is true that we are not at all prepared for the sudden coming of peace, as has been reported on high authority from Washington," he said, "we certainly must expect considerable confusion in the inevitable effort to accomplish a hasty reconversion. This will mean a great deal of job-changing. It will mean a great deal of population-shifting. It will result in at least temporary unemployment for a great many people. These things being true, it will inevitably bring an even greater increase in crime against property than we had anticipated."

"We now must also anticipate a great and more sudden increase in crimes of personal violence as a result of these conditions and the emotional shock of the end of the war."

"The International Association of Chiefs of Police has been urging upon Washington officials in recent months that arrangements be made for the early release of trained police officers in the military service. In my opinion, foreseeable circumstances in the immediate future demand that such action be taken with all possible haste."

"I would also urge upon the public generally, and especially upon the leaders of public opinion and responsible public officials, that now is a crucial moment in which the decision must be made to fight crime and criminals diligently, unrelentingly, and with every democratic means and methods available."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

### ATKEISON'S FOOD STORE

Sells Poultry Feed, Stock Feed, and Salt. A large stock at all times.

### HOW MANY MILES ON YOUR SPEEDOMETER



If you are one of those motorists who used to get a new car every year or two—watch out! The servicing schedule you used to follow won't do for cars with high mileage records.

- Skilled Mechanics
- Time Saving Tools
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Complete Stock Genuine Chevrolet Parts  
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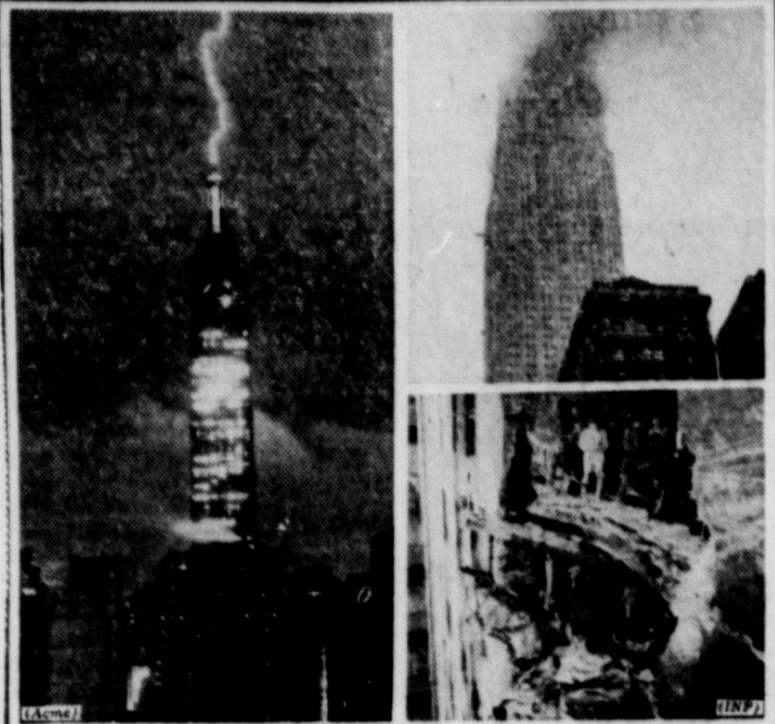
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CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

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### People, Spots In The News



**FORCE—NATURAL AND PHYSICAL**—is contrasted in these two photos of the Empire State building. Left picture shows lightning striking and (right), results of one of the most bizarre accidents in New York's history, when an Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of the building, killing 13 people and causing \$500,000 damage.



**NO LEGS** clause in motion picture contract of Myrna Dell, former New York showgirl, is waived for special role.

### Future Farmers Pledge Help For Canning Program

The Future Farmers of America has set a goal of one million cans of food as the contribution of its members to the Community Canning Program for War Relief, it was announced today.

The food is being processed in tin at school-community canning centers which are operated by local boards of education. Teachers of vocational agriculture are the local supervisors of these plants and also serve as advisors to the Future Farmers of America. This national organization of young farmers is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Its national adviser is W. T. Spanton, Chief, Agricultural Education Service, U. S. Office of Education.

Chapters of Future Farmers of America are forming "Flying Squadrons" to promote the war relief canning projects. Some of these squadrons are collecting food. Some are providing cans. Some are enlisting volunteers to process the food, and some will pack the donated cans for shipment to Europe's hungry millions. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will ship the contribution.

Awards will be made by the Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers of America foundation to the local F. F. A. chapters and state associations that make the largest donations to the campaign. The organization has 204,175 members in 6,502 chapters. More than

3200 school-community canning canneries. These cans will go on a "United Nations Shelf" set aside at each canning center.

Dan A. West, Executive Director of the Community Canning Program for War Relief, pointed out that the program is also underway at custom canneries, domestic science kitchens and in school lunch rooms. Users of all community canning facilities where there is adequate supervision have been asked to can ten per cent more fruit and vegetables, and fruit and vegetables juices than is needed locally, and to contribute this surplus to the food pool for overseas relief. Fruit packed in water without sugar is acceptable, but for safety in overseas shipment and distribution, no food in glass containers is acceptable.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Community Canning Program for War Relief include Dr. John W. Stuebaker, Commissioner, U. S. Office of Education; Miss Martha F. Allen, National Executive, Camp Fire Girls, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, National Director, Girls Scouts.

### S-Sgt. Price Is Waiting Shipment To United States

S/Sgt. Maurice R. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Munday came in this week from the European Theatre of operations to spend a furlough with his parents.

Price entered the army November 28, 1942, and spent six months overseas. He was in the campaign of Central Germany with the 412th Field Artillery, 20th Armored Division. Before entering the service he was engaged in farming.

One of the later divisions to enter combat, the 20th Armored Division caught the enemy at the Danube after a swift 800-mile march from Normandy, France. Elements of the division helped to throw a bridgehead across the Danube, last important natural barrier before southeastern Germany, after which the division thrust two columns in a two-day fighting march to Munich.

Tanks, infantry and artillery teamed to break fierce resistance at the Munich SS barracks and Anti-Tank School, a fight termed by the supporting veterans 45th Infantry Division troops as "the most fanatical fighting ever experienced." Capturing thousands of prisoners, the 20th Armored Division then looped around Munich and drove straight to Salzburg, Austria, helping to force the surrender of von Kesselring's armies.

Mrs. Howard Collins left the latter part of last week for LaJunta, Colo., where she is visiting with husband, Sgt. Collins, who is stationed there.

### WAR BONDS In Action



**Ryukyu Landing.** The War Bonds you buy provide funds for building LVT's such as this one swimming in to drive the Japs from another important Pacific island. U. S. Treasury Department

### Weekly Health LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, M. D., State Health Officer of Texas

Austin, Texas.—The State Health Department's campaign to control venereal diseases in Texas is showing highly gratifying results in the number of cases found, and cured in the quarantine and rapid treatment centers.

This campaign, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declared has helped to keep venereal disease infections from spreading and has played a major part in aiding servicemen and civilian industrial workers to stay on the job. In fact, man days lost through such infections, in the armed forces and in industry, have been brought to an all time low and Texas can list this gratifying result among its contributions to the nation's military and industrial achievements.

In a report this week, Dr. Cox disclosed that approximately 15,000 infectious cases of gonorrhea

### Bones Of Odd Reptile Found At Lake Kemp

Austin.—Over two hundred million years ago, in North Texas, a queer animal with a back like a sail, a pin head, a body ten and a half feet long, and weighing 400 pounds, lived around lakes and other bodies of water.

This odd reptile, says the University of Texas geologists, was called an Edaphosaurus Pogonias Cope.

Today, under the direction of Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, Dr. H. J. Sawin, Bureau geologist, and others, are making a study of petrified bones of such a reptile, and the fossil will be placed on exhibit in the Texas Memorial Museum when the study is completed.

The bones were found on the shores of Lake Kemp in Baylor County, Dr. Sawin said, and the study is being made to learn more about early animal life in Texas.

"We don't know why the reptile should have a tail resembling a multiple-masted sailing vessel of a primitive ship," Dr. Sawin said. "Various answers have been given, but the most logical explanation is that the Edaphosaurus lived in cool water, and the protruding sail-like surface provided a surface for heat absorption during active daylight life in the water."

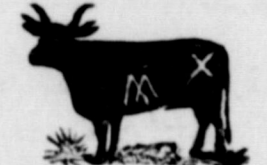
The second unusual feature about the Edaphosaurus is the skull, which was extremely small in proportion to the large body and long tail. Because the skull was so small, it indicates that the animal thrived on plants, the geologists say.

Mrs. Rex Howell and children returned home the latter part of last week from Lubbock, where they have been visiting with relatives for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson of Oklahoma spent the week end here with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Tom Phillips, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock left the first of this week for Bakerfield, Calif., where they are visiting with Mr. Blacklock's brother and other relatives.

### A Ready Market For Your Stock



CATTLE . . HORSES . . HOGS . . MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

**AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY**

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 5¢ CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

### Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

### LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

### MR. POULTRYMAN:

Did you know you have "robbers" in your flock? They eat your feed and lay no eggs!

Come in now and sign up to have your flock culled by a man who knows "robbers" from good hens.

Culling date starts Monday, August 27. Sign up now!

### Banner Produce

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stodghill of Wink, Texas, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

A Westinghouse research engineer, P. B. Cochrane, invented a red paint that automatically indicates when machinery is overheated is cool again, then resumes its brilliant red color.

### Specialists . . .

DAY or NIGHT  
Always At Your Service

A complete and accurate stock of leading Pharmaceuticals at all times, at reasonable prices.

### The Rexall Store

"The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"

Munday, Texas

### LOWEST OPERATING COST



The Gas Refrigerator takes little bargain-priced Lone Star gas to run!

LONG LIFE

Has no machinery to wear and need replacing

CONSTANT COLD

No starting and stopping of cooling cycle

SILENT

No machinery to vibrate and make noise

★ Wartime is proving the value of this basically different refrigerator. Operating without machinery, there are no moving parts to wear and need fixing. So in these days when repair men and replacement parts are hard to get, owners are happy they chose a gas refrigerator. Let your next refrigerator be a trouble-free, silent gas refrigerator. They will be back in the stores after the war is won. In the meantime, keep on buying war bonds.

### LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

## Benefits of \$335 Millions Paid By Social Security In Past Ten Years

Marking the tenth "birthday" of the Social Security Act, James B. Marley, regional director for the Social Security Board at San Antonio, announced today that payments under the act in Texas have amounted to about \$335,000,000 since the act became law when President Roosevelt signed it, August 14, 1935. The payments go to retired workers and their dependents, the survivors of deceased workers, the unemployed and the needy.

"In Texas the Social Security Board has full responsibility for one program and works in partnership with the State in four others, a fact which frequently is not understood," Mr. Marley said, and explained:

"There are two insurance programs—old-age and survivors insurance, which is straight Federal operation, and unemployment compensation, which is run by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission with Federal collaboration. Then there are three programs of public assistance—old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind, which are run by the Texas State Department of Public Welfare with Federal participation in financing.

**Old-Age and Survivors Insurance**

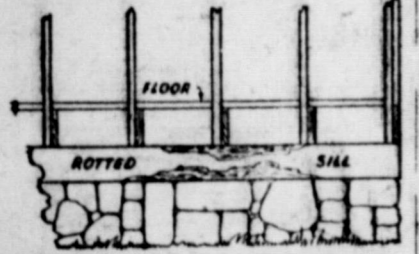
"Through the present provisions for family-wide protection under old-age and survivors insurance are only about 5½ years old, this insurance system can be expected eventually to pick up the bulk of the load now carried through public assistance programs," Mr. Marley said, "particularly if this type of insurance is extended to cover people who are at present excluded by the law, such as farm workers, self-employed persons, public employees, and a number of others.

"The nation-wide system of Federal family insurance—old-age and survivors insurance," Mr. Marley said, "is really just beginning to

### Fixing Up the Farm by BURTON WILLIAMS

**Replacing Rotted Sills**

FOR nearly 15 years, since the start of the depression and through the war years, many farm buildings have suffered greater than normal deterioration because needed repairs have not been made. Unless these repairs are made now, buildings which could be made serviceable for many years will become useless. Farm buildings deteriorate because foundations fail and damage other parts of the structure, because sills, joints and studs rot from backspacing of roof drainage, because walls shift out of place when sills are not anchored to foundations and because of a lack of proper bracing for wind and dead loads.



In most cases serious damage can be prevented by making repairs in spare time with a minimum of critical materials. Rotted sills, for example, can be repaired by removing the decayed portion and splicing in new lumber. To prevent future damage, cutters should be installed to carry drainage water away. This also helps to protect the foundation.

Farm buildings can be protected from drainage and storms by covering them with asbestos cement board or siding materials which will not decay and are termite proof and fireproof. These materials are non-critical.

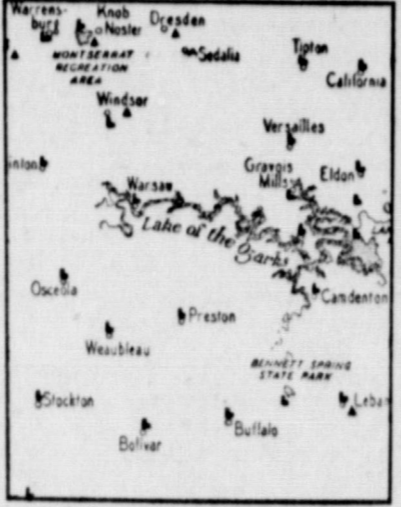
## POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

### On the Air Map

America has become air conscious. Under the impetus of war, aviation has advanced further than it might in several decades in normal times. Realizing this, town officials and civic minded citizens everywhere wonder just how and where their communities will fit in the postwar air picture.

First necessary step, it is generally understood, is to provide facilities for landing.



A typical section of an air map recently published by the department of resources and development of a midwestern state.

planes so that planes can land and take-off, be maintained and repaired. But airports are known to be costly to build and operate. Medium-sized and small communities feel that such installations are beyond their reach.

If the term "airport" is used in its usual significance as a terminus for commercial airlines this may well be true. It is because "airport" version.

"At peak, in March, 1939, weekly benefits were paid to 39,911 workers who were unemployed through no fault of their own. The low mark was in July, 1944 when only 592 drew benefits in an average week.

"With employment at war-time levels, the State fund has increased until it amounted, on July 31, 1945 to \$151,000,000. This was enough to pay nearly 80 percent of employed covered workers at an average rate of \$11.55 a week for the maximum of 18 weeks.

"Texas' unemployment compensation law provides protection for employees of firms in private industry and commerce with eight or more employees. The maximum weekly benefit amount in Texas is \$18. The maximum duration, for total unemployment benefits, is 18 weeks in one year. In 1943, the last year for which complete figures are available, 1,893,000 workers earned credits in Texas toward unemployment compensation.

"Nationally, more than \$2,000,000,000 has been paid in unemployment insurance benefits since the Social Security Act was passed. Last year approximately 44,000,000 workers in the nation earned wage credits toward unemployment insurance. The total of all States' unemployment funds, on January 1, exceeded \$6,000,000,000, and this figure is still growing.

"In the nation, 28 percent of taxes collected has been paid in benefits, and in Texas, the percentage is 24 percent. Total unemployment tax collection for the nation through 1944 amounted to \$7,837,251,000 and in Texas to \$168,350,000.

"Unemployment compensation is beneficial to both communities and individuals. In a community, it helps to maintain purchasing power during temporary periods of heavy unemployment by keeping a flow of money going to the butcher, the baker, the land lord and others. For an individual, it makes up about half or less of his wage loss and thus helps to prevent complete exhaustion of resources and possible incurrence of debt during short periods of unemployment.

is too general a term and does not allow for distinctions as to size and type of landing facility, that it has now become necessary to provide other designations.

Thus the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America has suggested that facilities suitable for small communities, or for neighborhood landing areas in large cities be called **airparks**. Intermediate landing places between cities, probably spaced at intervals where distances are great, are to be termed **flight-stops**. Towns or communities that have adjacent bays, rivers or lakes upon which aerial watercraft or amphibian planes could land, may be interested in **establishing air harbors**.

Showing that towns may easily be linked to world airways and pointing out that "the airplane has come to Main Street," the Council has prepared an illustrated booklet entitled "Put Your Town on the Air Map," for free distribution to community officials and planning groups.

It explains why the community which has no provisions to accommodate personal aircraft will be passed by in the air age. Whereas rails, roads and docks have built successful communities in the past, landing facilities for private planes as well as for feeder or area type transport planes will pace the growth of communities in the future.

In the plans and diagrams included it is emphasized that no community is too small for an airport or similar landing facility; that the size and cost can be regulated according to the needs of the community or its potentialities; and that airports eventually may pay their way, both directly and indirectly.

This is the third of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article, "The Aviation Committee," will appear in an early issue.

have contributed to curtail the growth of public assistance rolls, since some of the "young old folks" have been able to get work, and children or their mother or other relatives also have had many work opportunities.

"With the Federal Government sharing the expense, aged, blind, and children dependent upon public assistance are being more nearly adequately supported than before. The Social Security Board believes that the organized, State-wide plan of meeting inescapable costs among these groups of needy people is more economical and more effective.

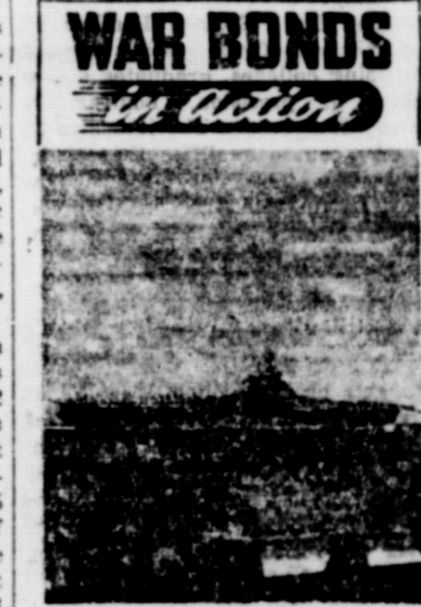
"Public assistance payments generally are made to people who were already old when the insurance programs were started (the average age of old-age assistance recipients is 75), or to children whose supporting parent died without gaining insured status, or to blind who have had little or no opportunity to gain insured status by work in insured employment.

"It should not be long until the insurance programs will carry by far the greater load in many sections, but the extent to which that will be true in Texas depends on whether the law is changed to eliminate present exclusion of farm work and self-employment. As a greater proportion of the older population may become insured, these people will draw insurance benefits rather than depend on old-age assistance payments when they can no longer work. The effect of this is already being felt. The same is true with respect to aid for dependent children; a steadily growing proportion of fathers who die are leaving records of employment necessary to provide insurance benefits for their children."

## LOCALS

Mrs. Louise Ingram, Mrs. A. V. Kemeltz and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., left Sunday for Flagstaff, Ariz., where they are visiting for a few days. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Broach, Jr., and Mrs. P. B. Broach, Sr., from Bakerville, Calif. Mrs. Broach, Sr. will accompany them home the latter part of this week. She has been visiting in California for several weeks.

Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald and little son returned home last Monday from San Diego, Calif., where they



Official Navy Photo "Killer" Foiled Carrier loaded with Curtiss Helldivers that War Bonds funds helped to build, tilts to escape Jap plane attack. The attacker was shot down. U. S. Treasury Department



People used to say there were only two things certain in this funny old world of ours—death and taxes. We would like to nominate a third. And that is that a dollar buys a lot less today than it did fifteen years ago. That's certain, isn't it? Every time you go to a store to buy anything, you can't help realizing it. But—unlike the other two—there is one exception. It's electricity! Believe it or not, a dollar today buys more electricity than ever before!

You may not have noticed it—because with everything else going up in price, you'd likely assume your electricity costs more too. Actually, however, electricity has been coming down in price for years—and has even been reduced since the war. Of course, you've probably added a lot of electrical conveniences to your home in the last few years, and that's another reason you may not have noticed how much the price of electricity has come down. So much, in fact, that if you're an average user of household electricity, you're getting about twice as much for your money as you did fifteen years ago.

And that's quite a trick! Because the business-managed electric light and power companies that supply over eighty percent of our electric needs, have had enormous tax bills—and a lot of other problems to meet since the war. Nevertheless it has been accomplished... through efficient business management on the part of the experienced men and women who operate America's electric light and power companies.

spent several weeks visiting with their husband and father who is serving in the Navy and stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tolson and family, who are now living at Fountain, Colo., came in last week to spend several days with relatives and friends in this county.

"Slim" Thompson, who is stationed at Camp Wolters visited with home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Frankie Jackson left the first of this week for Celeste, Texas, for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. E. N. Felty.

Mrs. Paul Mathers and son, Bobby, of Hereford are here for a visit

with Mrs. Mather's mother, Mrs. Ethie P'Pool, and with other relatives.

Dick Owens, who is attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the week here with his grandfather, R. B. Davy, and with friends.

Hollis Barnicoat of Crowell was here Monday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Mrs. Grady B. Stone and son, Grady Ray, of Fort Worth visited with Mrs. Stone's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jarvis, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. Owens' parents and other relatives at Moran.

## Now In Stock:

- Stock Prods
- Bridle Bits, Spurs
- Clothes Baskets
- Kitchen Step-Stools
- Stick-on Shoe Soles
- Tea Spoons
- 16-Piece Set Silverware
- Can Openers
- Vises, Home Shop and Machinists

## Warren Hardware & Welding Shop

## Our Shop Will Open Monday

We Will Begin Taking Clothes On Saturday for Monday Delivery

Mr. J. Arthur Smith will again become connected with our shop, and will have charge of the cleaning department.

Two experienced pressers will begin work Monday. Prompt and efficient service will be given all tailor work.

We appreciate your patience during the time we were closed. The shop was closed longer than we had planned, but this was unavoidable, due to the amount of work to be done.

## King's Tailor Shop

Joe B. King, Owner

## On All Your Tire Work Prompt Service

We are equipped to give you prompt service on tire recapping. Every tire brought to our shop is adequately inspected before repaired or recapped.

We have the machinery and experienced workmen to turn out your tire work right. All of our work is fully guaranteed.

Bring us your tires for recapping. This service will prolong the life of your tires.



O. K. RUBBER WELDERS

P. A. Smith — Wesley Brasher

Knox City, Texas

## GET IT READY

As soon as your Allis-Chalmers or Case tractor becomes idle, check it for necessary repairs. Then bring it to us for repairing, to be ready for those busy days ahead.

We have the necessary parts, or can get them on quick order, to place your machine in good condition. We pledge you satisfaction on all repair jobs.

## Giles Repair Shop

Joe Giles, mechanic Located in Reid's Hardware Building

## West Texas Utilities Company

