



Notes On Grain Sorghum Situation

By George Mahan

...of these weeks I have heard... grain sorghum situation... West Texas, getting my... from individual... and County AAA... and... and lack of... and railroad cars for... have cost West Texas... thousands of dollars.

...throughout this period I have... is constant touch with the... officials here urging and... pending prompt action to... the sacrificing of our grain... crop.

...The Government loan rate on... sorghum is \$1.29 per hundred... but to be eligible for the loan... grain must be stored in warehouses... on the farm, and adequate... storage has not been available.

...The following steps have... been taken to assist the production...

...To afford a greater market... for grain sorghum, the... Production Board and War... Administration have agreed... the unrestricted use of... sorghum in the manufacture... industrial alcohol for the war... There has not been any... on the use of grain... by the brewers, but Oct... the first date that the use of... will be permitted for... alcohol. It is estimated... alcohol production will... about 6 million bushels of... sorghum per month. The...

Pooled Orders Of Fruit Saves On Ration Points

A 225 bushel shipment of peaches obtained through pooled orders, sponsored by the County Home Demonstration Council marketing committee, reached Post Wednesday, September 20.

The peaches were Government-inspected Grade 1, machine bruiser of the Elberta variety. They were brought in from Paoni, Colorado by a local trucker.

The fruit sold for \$4.00 per bushel. This was perhaps a slight saving in money but the main saving came in that of points. The new point value of peaches jumped from 43 points on a No. 2 1/2 can to 80 points. The point value of a quart of peaches is 90 points. According to reports received the average canned 20 quart per bushel. With this average that would mean a saving of \$31,800 processed food points to be used for other processed fruits and vegetables.

This is the second shipment of fruit that the county has received through pooled orders. The other was a shipment of 160 dozen pineapple received from Mexico in June.

The point value saved on the combined orders totals 427,320 processed food points.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK



Technical Sergeant Elvin W. Childers an aerial gunner on one of Uncle Sam's bombing planes in the Italian theatre of war. He had completed 35 missions. He wrote his wife, Mrs. Vada Childers, just recently. He has just recently been released from a hospital in Rome where he was a victim of Malaria fever. He is now back in combat. He left the States sometime in May for overseas and celebrated the Fourth of July bombing Germany.

Roy Holland To Go To Canyon Office Of Utilities Firm Oct. 1

Post is losing another fine family. The Roy Hollands will leave Post the first of October to make their home in Canyon, Texas.

Roy, manager of the Southwestern Associated Public Service Company in Post since July 1, 1925, will take over similar duties for the company in Canyon. Replacing him here will be Ted Hibbs of Elmer, Oklahoma. Mr. Hibbs also has been with the company for a number of years. The same policies of the company will be executed by the new manager as they were under Holland.

This couple will be missed. Holland is now serving as president of the Post Chamber of Commerce. As president of the Rotary club several years ago and as a director many times he has filled a most important place in civic affairs. His place in the Church of Christ is also as a song director also will be hard to fill.

Mrs. Holland is also active in church, school and social affairs and the position she has held in community life will be hard to fill.

The couple plan to rent their home to the new manager and his family.

Garza County Mobilizes For National War Fund

Wives of Men Overseas Will Conduct City Drive; County Chairmen Named

Garza contains six to be given an opportunity to share in the National War Fund that opens over the nation on Oct. 1. The plans for this county's participation were laid at a regional meeting held at the South Plains Army Air Field in Lubbock last Thursday when the County Chairman Homer McCrary, the Publicity Director H. J. Edwards and several members of the War Widows club including Misses James Minor, Jess Cornell, Dan Altman, Shelby Camp and Bill Wood, attended the meeting.

One of the most inspirational and effective talks of the entire meeting was given by Corporal Richard W. Reno, a wounded veteran of the Italian campaign who will travel the rest of his life with an artificial leg. "He didn't give a prepared speech, he just talked, and the things he made us see with his simple, direct sentences, were a revelation," McCrary said. "We must give our money to help the boys who are behind wire fences as prisoners and who are depending on us for help; for the children whose parents and relatives and homes have been blown to kingdom come and for the other agencies for which this money will be used; it is the least we can do," he continued.

The drive will open in Post October 10 but the special gifts fund is already in operation under the direction of Mrs. Lee Duckworth.

Members of the War Widows club, a group of young women whose husbands are overseas, will conduct the drive in the city. Mrs. James Minor, president, will be assisted by Misses Jess Cornell, Bill Wood, Shelby Camp, Dan Altman, Charles Lottrell, Glen Kahler, Iva Greenfield and Weldon Jobe.

Community co-chairmen were named this week. They are: Cornelia—Mrs. Bill McElroy, and Mrs. Wade Tary; Pleasant Valley—Johnny Lane and Evelyn Goddard; Southland—Dora Glass, D. H. Mayfield, Mrs. W. H. Galt and Mrs. Kenneth Devine; Glass City—Mrs. Roy McElroy, Mrs. Allen Cash; Barstow—Mrs. Carl Raines and Mrs. M. L. Franklin; Grassbury—Evelyn Matlar and Julius Stewart; Justineburg—Mrs. W. V. Rice and D. D. Fergar; Varburn—A. M. Lucas and J. W. McQuinn; Cross Roads—Nith Howell and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher.

Bonds will probably be placed in the First National bank and in the post office.

The quota set for Garza county is \$2,784.00. Last year it was higher but the county raised 85 percent of it. This year, it is hoped, that the entire quota can be raised. Before they went into the battle of Tarawa the Tenth Regiment of Marines sent \$200 to the National War Fund. If these fighting men can be that generous in the face of death surely we who are safe on the home front can give to this worthy cause that serves all different agencies—and do it generously and whole heartedly.

Wayland Tower, general manager of the United War Fund of Texas, was one of the main speakers at the meeting last Thursday. Introductions and welcomes were given by Col. James A. Lusk, commanding officer of the field. Following the talks by these men and Corporal Reno, a very instructive movie, "Memo for Joe" was shown. This short picture depicted the various ways in which money given in this forthcoming campaign is spent. "I wish every Garza county man could have seen it and heard the Corporal's talk," McCrary stated.

Following the meeting the group were entertained at the officers' club.

Lions Club To Benefit From Carnival Shows Now Playing Post

Showing here this week under auspices of the Lions Club is the Dudley Carnival show. The carnival is a very clean and modern one. It has three big merry-go-rounds, a ferris wheel and a merry-go-around, two side walks and approximately twenty rides.

The Dudley's fourteenth year showing in West Texas. He has been in Hereford under the auspices of the Lions club of that city every year since touring West Texas. Mr. Dudley is for West Texas and West Texans. The first six nights of the week witnessed big crowds with the rides getting a big play from the grown-ups as well as the children. A dance is being announced for Friday afternoon.

Members of the Lions club are working in taking up tickets and the general arrangements of trying on the show each night. The carnival grounds just east of the court house. Proceeds from the show will go to increase the fund that the club plans to use for civic and club projects.

Plans For V-Day Are Announced By L. V. Bearden

Inevitably approaching is the day when victory in Europe will be a reality. In anticipation of this day, Mr. Bearden, spokesman for a committee, has announced that certain plans have been formulated for an observance in the form of a public rally.

At 8:20 p. m. on this V Day, as it is being called, the public is invited to attend this rally which will be held, weather permitting, at Antelope Field. Should the weather be bad, the meeting will be held in the High school gymnasium.

Ollie Weakley will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Steeter Slaughter will be song leader. High school students have prepared the following program:

Song: "God Bless America."
Prayer: Rev. I. A. Smith.
Song: "Star Spangled Banner."
Solo: Bobby Cash.
Musical Reading: "Say A Prayer For The Boys Over There."
Mary Helen Robertson, Iva Parker.
Songs: When Johnny Comes Marching Home, "When the Lights Come On Again," Theda Gilmore.
Poem: "Give Us Men," Helen Thaxton.
Poem: "Cooperation," Rex Everett, Jr.
The closing song and prayer have yet to be arranged.
Members—8:20 p. m. on V-Day!

Antelopes Downed In Opening Game By Score 13-0

The Post Antelopes were defeated last Thursday night by the Tahoka Bulldogs by a score of 13-0. Post was playing an inexperienced team against a team with conference standing. Tahoka has never discontinued football while Post had to discontinue it for three terms due to conditions made prevalent by the war. In view of this fact the Antelopes made a fine showing against their opponents who were all lettermen.

The Bulldogs struck twice in the first half to gain their lead. Jerry Edwards of the opposing team romped around end to score from 20 yards out in the first period and converted the extra point. Lane Jones stormed the center of the line for a 12 yard smash for the second period touchdown.

The Antelopes, out-weighted and out-played, held the Bulldogs well in check in the last half and for the first game demonstrated some fine plays and quick thinking. As several of the team members declared "We learned plenty in that game that will help us in the others." Coach Bearden was well pleased with the boys and the showing they made.

The starting lineup was as follows: Jimmie Bird, end, 181; Holmes McLean, tackle, wt. 150; David Boster, guard, wt. 147; W. F. Cato, center, wt. 150; Harry Woods, guard, wt. 153; Mack Head, tackle, wt. 155; Don Shirley, end, wt. 140; Bobby Cash, quarterback, wt. 125; Billy Shepherd, back, wt. 138; Ben L. Thomas, tackle, wt. 130; J. R. Smith, fullback, wt. 140.

Bearden ran in a number of reserves among whom were Gene Carpenter, Wayne Hundley, Charles Probst, Paul Duren and Carroll Bowen.

A fine crowd attended both from Post and Tahoka. Pop squids gave their respective teams the support.

The next game is scheduled with Seagraves on September 29 at Seagraves.

It's Tax Paying Time; Discount Dates Are Announced

Garza citizens are reminded by the tax collecting officers, Lee Crow and W. F. Presson, that it is now tax paying time. It will be to the advantage of the tax payer to pay up early as discounts are now in effect.

County and state taxes are due beginning October 1, according to information from the tax collector's office in the court house. A discount of 3 per cent will be given on taxes paid during the month of October; a 2 per cent discount during the month of November; and 1 per cent during the month of December. Closing date for paying taxes is February 1.

September was the opening date for city and school taxes and Presson has compiled some data on taxes that will be of interest to Dispatch readers.

In checking over city tax collections for the year just ended, it is found that about 93 per cent of the current taxes were collected. The remaining 7 percent uncollected represents in part, abandoned vacant lots and property. The actual collections on "live" property was over 93 per cent.

About 70 per cent of the taxes came in during October. This due to the property owners taking advantage of the 3 per cent discount allowed.

Adding to the current taxes collected, the \$2,436.00 delinquent taxes that came in the percentage of collections was 100 per cent.

The total city levy for 1944 is \$13,895.00 which represents a slight increase over last year's levy.

Collections for the Post Independent School District were equally good the past year.

Tax collections for the new current year which have already begun to come in, promise to be equally good, according to predictions of Tax Collector, W. F. Presson.

Rev. R. C. Tennison Resigns Pastorate Last Sunday Night

Rev. R. C. Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist church, tendered his resignation Sunday night, Sept. 24, to take effect in two weeks. He accepted a call from Hamilton, Texas, and will move there following the 30-day revival which begins Friday night.

Rev. Tennison, who came here from Wichita Falls, has served



REV. R. C. TENNISON

The Post church for 18 months. During that time there have been 197 additions to the church and a total contribution of \$18,000.00.

In the budget there has been an increase from \$15.00 to \$125.00 allowed on cooperative program and from \$100.00 to \$335.00 on the benevolent program.

Mrs. Tennison has been choir director for the church and has been active in Intermediate and Junior work. Last year she taught mathematics in the High school.

Lieut. Jack Hoover Home After 105 Missions In Pacific

Arriving here Tuesday for a 21-day visit was First Lieut. Jack Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover of Graham community. The Army pilot has been overseas for two years and has a total of 105 missions to his credit. He has been assigned to the South Pacific theatre of war piloting the B-17, the C-47 and the C-53. The B-17 is a bombing plane and the other craft are troop and transport planes. Jack has been flying troops and supplies into various theatres of operations.

The Post boy wears the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster and is up for two additional clusters. He is also entitled to wear several campaign ribbons. He arrived from the New Guinea area.

Mrs. O. G. Hamilton is spending the winter in Keokuk, Texas. She expects to return to Post sometime in the spring.

Pvt. J. D. McCampbell and family arrived last week for a 10 day visit with relatives.

Fire Boys To Attend Convention On Oct. 5 In Colorado City

Plans are under way for the Volunteer Fire Department of Post to be represented at the Mid-Western Association convention in Colorado City on October 5. Dick Woods, fire chief, and Walter Criner, fire marshal, as well as delegates Ralph Carpenter and Charlie Walden will represent the Post group. It was announced this week.

Plans have been approved for the local group to join the association. Fire groups from over this section will meet here for a course of instruction as well as business.

Competitive events among participating towns will also be a feature of the program that Colorado City has set up. A luncheon will be given in honor of the visiting firemen and after entertainment for delegates will be arranged.

Dist. Gov. Johnson Is Guest of Lions Club Tuesday Night

Lee Johnson, District Governor of the Lions club, made an official visit to Post on Tuesday night. The governor gave a very informative talk on the progress of Lionism and outlined some of the plans for post war programs as well as discussed problems confronting club men of today.

Walter Crider, club president, introduced the speaker and made appropriate introductions for his other visitors, Lee Hester, Jack Griggs, Dennis Lilly and J. C. Criswell, all of Seagraves.

Eighteen members were present. Plans were discussed for making overseas Christmas packages to Lions club members who are in the service.

The meeting was held in Post's new hall.

Lee Johnson will continue his tour through the district.

Grand Jury Convened For County Monday

A list of grand jurors who were chosen on Monday is printed here. Will Barlow, foreman; J. C. Langworth, Charles Brown, O. Bowen, W. A. Cash, S. C. Beach, Fred Babb, W. S. Dush, W. H. Aten, J. M. Bush, V. Baker and Charles Bird.

Harley Sailer To Appear In Post On November 6-7-8

Harley Sailer, the favorite showman of West Texas, is coming to Post with his troupe of entertainers on November 6, 7, and 8. It was announced by the advance publicity agent who was in Post Monday.

The Harley Sailer show will play under the auspices of the American Legion James C. Cole Post.

Post School Lunch Room Is Now Open For Inspection

The Post lunch room located in the Grade school is now open for all high school and Grade school students and teachers. One hundred and fifty lunches are being served daily.

Hot, wholesome lunches are being served for 25 cents per lunch. It is being supervised and operated by the health committee of the previous year.

Revival Meeting To Open At Baptist Church Tomorrow

Friday night, Sept. 29, marks the opening date for the revival meeting to be held at the First Baptist church. Rev. R. C. Tennison, pastor, will do the preaching and Saxe Adams, formerly of the Southwestern Theological Seminary of Fort Worth, will have charge of the music.

Rev. Tennison will be preaching his final sermons at pastor of the church since he resigned last Sunday night.

There will be two meetings daily, one at 10:00 a. m. and one at 8:00 p. m. All members of the church are urged to attend and to bring someone.

Mrs. Blued Tomblin and two family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walls. Mr. Varner is Mrs. Wanda Varner and resides at Marol, Texas.

General Rain Falls Over Garza County; One Inch Reported

Garza county received another general rain this week. Rain began falling here about dark on Tuesday night and continued throughout the day Wednesday. One inch was reported up to most Wednesday for the city area. Reports from various sections of the county indicate that the rain was pretty general all over the area. Some declare that it will ruin the crops while others say rain is always welcome no matter when or how much for the West Texas area.

New Arrivals...

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Porter are announcing the arrival of a baby boy on Tuesday morning, Sept. 25. The new baby weighed 14 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Corbin are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on Tuesday night, Sept. 21 at the 2200 hospital. The new baby weighed 10 pounds. Mrs. Corbin is the former Miss Brown.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Wheat, Flour—45 stamps AS through 22 and AS through 25. Coffee—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Sugar—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Fat—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Meat—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Eggs—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Butter—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Lard—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Soap—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Paper—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Cloth—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Shoes—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Hats—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Suits—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Dresses—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Accessories—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25. Miscellaneous—45 stamps AS through 25 and AS through 25.

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PRAYER
for the Week

Rev. R. C. Tuttleton,
 Pastor First Baptist Church

Our Father, let us, in this new
 day, hope in Thy presence and
 love for Thy voice. That we
 may be sensitive to Thy touch and
 alert to Thy word, make us
 eager to know Thy will and resolu-
 tion to do it. To know Thee in
 direct intimacy is our need and our
 joy.

Look in pity upon all the sons
 of men. Bring strife to an end.
 Retain righteousness in the
 affairs of nations. Help all rulers
 to serve justice. Let reason prevail,
 and love bind together the hearts
 of men.

Be our sufficiency all through-
 out the week. Be our defense if
 we are tempted, give us fresh
 inspiration when our purposes
 are weak, keep us unselfish, delib-
 erately, eagerly kind all day, and
 when night falls may we have the
 consciousness of Thy favor, and
 the peace which passeth under-
 standing, through Jesus
 Christ our Lord, Amen.

COTTON FOR THE ARMY

The Quartermaster Corps of the
 U. S. Army is expected to use this
 year approximately 500 and one-
 half million miles of cotton en-
 ough to wind a 26-inch bandage
 around the world 180 times.

HOW ABOUT XEZ?

The following is a government
 agency:

M. I. D. G. D. L. S. R. B. W. F.
 A. D. A.

It means: Meat Inspection Divi-
 sion of the Office of Distribution
 of Livestock and Meat Branch of
 the War Food Administration of
 the Department of Agriculture.

Buy a 'See Bond T-14'



POST LIONS CLUB
 REGULAR MEETINGS
 TUESDAY 8:30 P. M.
 JENNIE'S TEA ROOM
 Visiting Lions Welcome

EVANGELIZING CUSTOMERS

Just now to evaluate a customer,
 is just a little beyond us, but some-
 one has done it, and here are the
 results.

Most sales and sound people carry
 insurance on lives, property,
 automobiles, crops. It is logically
 means that, customers being worth
 so much on the hoof, they are in-
 surable. Consistent advertising is
 the policy, a fair rate for it is the
 premium, and reasonable retention
 plus steady accumulation are the re-
 sults.

Here's what real live money-
 spending customers are said to be
 worth to various stores, figure in
 percentages is percentage of gross
 income spent for advertising:

Department Store	\$128.21 (22.7)
Grocery Store	62.17 (1.9)
Women's Wear Store	58.73 (2.1)
Hardware Store	41.51 (2.0)
Furniture Store	37.49 (5.8)
Music Store	35.76 (3.3)
Shoe Store	15.90 (2.9)
Drug Store	14.25 (1.0)
Men's Store	13.07 (3.3)
Jewelry Store	6.72 (3.1)
Auto Accessories	5.52 (3.7)

DAIRY PRODUCTION ENDANGERED

No matter how diligently the
 government seeks to control and
 hold down the cost of food, it can-
 not "control" recognizing the fact
 that the farmer must get prices
 sufficient to cover cost of pro-
 duction or the nation will not get
 food, for millions of small farm-
 ers, who furnish the bulk of the
 nation's agricultural products,
 cannot operate at a loss for any
 long period of time. Nowhere is
 this better illustrated than with
 dairy products.

Labor cost on farms is at re-
 corded highs and farm production is
 largely labor. The Dairyman's
 League Cooperative Association,
 calls the attention of the War Food
 Administration to the fact that
 the only means of preventing a
 sharp and continuing decline in
 the production of dairy products
 that will drastically curtail sup-
 plies, is a price for milk to en-
 able farmers to meet additional
 costs.

COTTON IN WAR

American cotton farmers have
 produced approximately 27 bil-
 lion pounds of essential war
 materials since Pearl Harbor, ac-
 cording to the national Cotton
 Council.

Essential materials, produced
 from the 1942 and 1943 crops of
 cotton and cottonseed, include:

- 2,480,983,000 pounds of cotton-
seed oil for food.
- 7,238,572,000 pounds of cotton-
seed meal and cake for feed.
- 3,808,542,000 pounds of cotton-
seed hulls for feed and war plants.
- 1,841,571,000 pounds of cotton
linters for munitions.
- 12,120,834,000 pounds of lint
cotton for the 11,000 products used
by the U. S. Armed Forces.

Greener Says Some Customers Read The Ads

A Post greener learned by ex-
 perience that some of his custom-
 ers read the ads—and sometimes
 read them quite literally.

A youngster came into the store
 one day gripping a piece of paper
 in his hand. The paper turned out
 to be a section torn from the
 store's newspaper ad in The Post
 Dispatch. This particular ad bore
 the picture of a succulent looking
 steak. The youngster pointed to
 the picture and said "Mama wants
 a steak exactly like that."

With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

**Hungry Paris Rejoices
 At Liberation From Nazis**
*Last Three Weeks of Occupation
 Prove Decided Hardship on City*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now in England and London
 home for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting front,
 this column was written before he left France.

By Ernie Pyle

PARIS.—Eating has been skimpy in Paris through the
 four years of German occupation, but reports that people
 were on the verge of starvation apparently were untrue.
 The country people of Normandy all seemed so healthy
 and well fed that we said all along: "Well, country people
 always fare best, but just wait till we get to Paris. We'll see
 real suffering there."

Of course the people of Paris have
 suffered during these four years of
 darkness. But I don't believe they
 have suffered as much physical-
 ly as we had thought.

Certainly they
 don't look be-
 dragged and
 gaunt and pitiful,
 as the people of
 Italy did. In fact
 they look to me
 just the way you
 would expect
 them to look in
 normal times.

However, the last three weeks be-
 fore the liberation really were
 rough. For the Germans, sensing
 their withdrawal was in-
 evitable, began taking everything
 for themselves.

There is very little food in Paris
 right now. The restaurants either
 are closed or serve only the barest
 meals—coffee and sandwiches. And
 the "national coffee," as they call
 it, is made from barley and is about
 the vilest stuff you ever tasted.
 France has had nothing else for four
 years.

If you were to take a poll on
 what the average Parisian most
 wants in the way of little things,
 you would probably find that he
 wants real coffee, soup, gasoline
 and cigars.

Eating is the biggest problem
 right now for our correspondents.
 The army hasn't yet set up a mess.
 We can't even get our rations cooked
 in our hotel kitchens, on account of
 the gas shortage.

So we just eat cold K-rations
 and 13-in-1 rations in our rooms.
 For two days most of us were so
 busy we didn't eat at all, and on
 the morning after the liberation of
 Paris some of the correspondents
 were actually so weak from us, eat-
 ing that they could hardly navigate.

But the food situation should be
 relieved within a few days. The
 army is bringing in 3,000 tons of
 food right away for the Parisians.
 That is only about two pounds per
 person, but it will help.

In little towns only 15 miles
 from Paris you can get eggs
 and wonderful steaks of meat
 and breads. Food does exist,
 and now that transportation is
 open again Paris should be eat-
 ing soon.

Autos were almost nonexistent on
 the streets of Paris when we ar-
 rived. That first day we met an Eng-
 lish girl who had been here through-
 out the war, and we drove her for
 some distance in our jeep. She was
 as excited as a child, and said that
 was her first ride in a motorcar in
 four years. We told her that it
 wasn't a motorcar, that it was a
 jeep, but she said it was a motor-
 car to her.

Outside of war vehicles, a few
 French civilian cars were running
 when we arrived but they were all
 in official use in the fighting. All
 of these had "FFI" (French Forces
 of the Interior) painted in rough
 white letters on the fenders, top
 and sides.

Although it appears that the
 Germans did conduct them-
 selves fairly properly up until
 the last few weeks, the French
 really detest them. One woman
 told me that for the first three
 weeks of the occupation the Ger-
 mans were fine but that then
 they turned arrogant. The
 people of Paris simply tolerated
 them and nothing more.

The Germans did perpetrate
 medieval barbarities against lead-
 ers of the resistance movement as
 their plight became more and more
 desperate. But what I'm driving at
 is that the bulk of the population
 of Paris—the average guy who just
 gets along to make his life—he
 didn't really hate the Nazis from
 day to day. It was just the things
 they heard about and the fact of
 being under a bootheel and an
 arrogant thumb, that created the

smoldering hatred for the Germans
 in the average Parisian's heart.

You can get an idea how they
 feel from a little incident that oc-
 curred the first night we were here.

We put up in a little family sort
 of hotel in Montparnasse. The land-
 lady took us up to show us our
 rooms. A cute little French maid
 came along with her.

As we were looking around the
 room the landlady opened a ward-
 robe door, and there on a shelf lay
 a German soldier's cap that he had
 forgotten to take.

The landlady picked it up with
 the tips of her fingers, held it out at
 arm's length, made a face, and
 dropped it on a chair.

Whereupon the little maid reached
 up with her pretty foot and gave it
 a huge kick that sent it sailing
 across the room.

In Paris we had slept in beds and
 walked on carpeted floors for the
 first time in three months.

It was a beautiful experience, and
 yet for some perverse reason a
 great inner feeling of calm and re-
 lief came over us when we were
 again set up our cots in a tent, with
 apple trees for our draperies and
 only the green grass for a rug.

Henk Gottrell of the United Press
 was with me, and he said:

"This is ironic, that we should
 have to go back with the armies
 to get some peace."

The gaiety and charm and big-
 cityness of Paris somehow had
 got a little on our nerves
 after so much of the opposite. I
 guess it indicates that all of us
 will have to make our return to
 normal life gradually and in
 small doses.

Paris unquestionably is a lovely
 city. It seems to me to have been
 but little hurt by the war. You can
 still buy almost anything imagi-
 nable if you have money. Every-
 body is well-dressed. But prices are
 terrific, and already they have
 started zooming higher.

Those of us who expect to be com-
 ing home before long have made
 shopping tours and stocked up with
 gifts. And with the exception of per-
 fume, which is dirt cheap, we pay
 about three times what we would
 at home for the same thing.

I'm sorry the restaurants couldn't
 open before we left. For although
 I'm not much of a gourmet I do
 value the sense of taste, and we've
 eaten enough meals in private
 homes and small-town restaurants
 over here to realize that it's all true
 about the French culinary genius.

They simply have a knack for
 making any old thing taste wonder-
 ful, just as the British have a knack
 for making everything taste hor-
 rible.

We thought there were a lot
 of people on the streets these
 first two days. But you should
 have seen Paris a few days
 later, when the whole populace
 began to come out. By mid-
 afternoon it is almost impossible
 to drive in the streets because of
 the traffic.

The sidewalks are packed.
 It's like Christmas shopping
 time at home.

Within three days Paris was trans-
 formed from a city cranking and
 roaring with brief warfare into a
 city entirely at peace. Within three
 days Paris was open for business as
 usual, and its skyline toward the
 war reminded me of Cairo after its
 threat of danger had gone.

As usual, some Americans insist
 desecrating of native Paris will be
 the last ones to see it, if they ever do.
 By that I mean the fighting soldiers.
 Only one infantry regiment and
 one reconnaissance unit of Ameri-
 cans actually came into Paris, and
 they passed on through the city
 quickly and went on with their war.

The first ones in the city to stay
 were such non-fighters as the psy-
 chological-warfare and civil-affairs
 people, public-relations men and
 correspondents.

They certainly didn't see what I
 thought, and so did none of the
 so-called soldiers. And I can't
 think probably that my friends
 agreed with that. They should
 have seen it.

Genus Of Thought

Language
 Think all you speak, but speak
 not all you think.
 Thoughts are your own, your
 words are no more.
 —Henry Dumas

Language is the mirror of the
 human mind; and at once contains
 the trophies of its past and the
 weapons of its future conquests.
 —Coleridge

We infer the spirit of the na-
 tion in great measure from the
 language, which is a sort of monu-
 ment in which each possible indi-
 vidual in a course of many hun-
 dred years has contributed a stone.
 —Emerson

Language is the only instru-
 ment of science, and words are
 but the signs of ideas.
 —Samuel Johnson

Words are not always the suc-
 cessful of Truth. The spirit, and
 not the letter, performs the vital
 functions of Truth and Love.
 —Mary Baker Eddy

The deepest truths are best read
 between the lines, and, for the
 most part, refuse to be written.
 —A. Bronson Alcott

BUTTER SUPPLY DOWN, DEMAND UP

Americans will not have as
 much butter as they want this
 year, primarily for two reasons:
 The supply is down and the de-
 mand is great, the War Food Ad-
 ministration says. Average per
 capita supply before the war was
 16.7 pounds and this year it is
 about 11.2 pounds. More people
 are eager to buy butter today than
 ever before, and in the face of in-
 creased demand, production has
 declined while five per cent of
 the American supply is going to
 Russia, mostly for use in hospitals.
 While milk production is higher
 than before the war, a greater
 proportion of milk is going into
 condensed milk, cheese, evaporated
 milk and milk powder. The manu-
 facturer will be required to set
 aside any butter or government
 purchase in October or any suc-
 ceeding month until spring, when
 production will rise seasonally.

Buy a War Bond Today!

TELEPHONE MEN WANTED!

LINEMEN
 CABLE SPLICERS
 CABLE SPICER HELPERS
 APPRENTICESMEN LINE-
 MEN

Needed
 IN THIS AREA AND IN
 OTHER DISTRICTS

Permanent Employment!

Apply ...

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED
 TELEPHONE COMPANY

Post, - - - Texas

HUDMAN Service Station
 Post of National
 We Now Have The
 Best and Biggest
 Gasoline Station
 —Your Business Absolutely
W. C. Windham

HAMILTON DRUG

Do It Yourself—Get Some
Chloroform
 FILLERST WASH IN
 Disinfectant
 Cleanses, kills germs, and
 relieves itching, burning, and
 stings. Use on cuts, burns,
 and all other skin ailments.

REGULAR REPAIRS . . .
Save Farm Machinery!

YOU can keep your machinery in tip-top shape
 with our economical repairs. Let us check it before
 real trouble ruins your valuable equipment.
 Regular repair work means that your machinery
 will last many seasons to come—into peace times
 and that it will help increase production now in
 wartime when high rates of production are so
 necessary. Your machinery must be kept in action
 on the food front!

WE DO REPAIRS ON ALL KINDS OF FARM
 MACHINERY, AND OUR WORK IS
 REASONABLY PRICED!

B. C. Manis
 BLACKSMITH and WELDER

A Dependable Institution
 . . . WITH LONG EXPERIENCE SERVING
 THE BANKING NEEDS OF GARZA
 COUNTY.

SEE US FOR LOANS!
 SEE US FOR WAR BONDS!

The . . .

First National Bank
 Post, . . . Texas

I'LL HELP YOU WITH YOUR STUDIES

STUDENT EYES NEED GOOD LIGHT

He, Reddy can't really do their sums for young students, or memorize all those tables,
 but he can solve one big problem—how to get the work with less effort. That's "how work",
 he knows all about!

Most home study involves hours of reading, writing or drawing. There are all intense
 eye tasks that demand good lighting. If too much energy is consumed in the mere attempt to
 see, study and grades suffer.

Light is priceless. Light is cheap. Your electrical dealer probably has light bulbs now in
 all common home sizes. You can fill all your empty sockets inexpensively. Then follow these
 simple rules to get the best use of the light you are paying for:

- Keep lights, reflector bowls and lamp shades clean.
- Use the RIGHT SIZE bulb in each lamp and fixture.
- Rearrange lamps for "double duty"—to serve two places at once.
- Place lamps closer to the point of use, to shed more light directly on the work.
- Reddy's glad to help with home work if you'll let him. Just make sure your light is right!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

If You Ask Me . . .

I think our owner is neglecting us.
 Actually it isn't any harder for him to
 give us good care and to keep us in top laying
 condition than it is to forget about us and
 let some of us die.

All he has to do is to get free help with
 his poultry management problem is to go to
 the Dr. Salisbury's dealer listed below and
 if it mean dollars in his pocket and better
 care for us.

Cash Buyers Of . . .
CREAM · POULTRY · EGGS

FRY FEED and HATCHERY

Front-Line Medics Deserve Pay Hike

The last time I was with the front-
 line medics—a battalion detachment
 of the Fourth Division—they showed
 me a place in the States and States
 kind congress passing the new \$10-
 a-month pay increase the soldiers
 bring the combat infantryman's wage.

This means that by golly is a
 good thing, a mark of great dis-
 tinction, a mark of a man's worth

It show that he has been through
 the mill. The medical soldiers were
 being badly because the price paid
 they were not eligible for the
 hike.

They certainly didn't see what I
 thought, and so did none of the
 so-called soldiers. And I can't
 think probably that my friends
 agreed with that. They should
 have seen it.

...the latest Abyssinian... The latest Abyssinian... The latest Abyssinian...

24 Hour Service The Algeria Cafe is noted for its excellent food, its convenient location and its courteous service. 24 HOUR SERVICE Algerita Coffee Shop H. L. GRAHAM, Manager

Farmers: We appreciate the patronage and cooperation of the Farmers in Garza County for bringing your grain to Post. Due to war conditions we have not been able to handle your grain as efficiently as we would have liked but shall always endeavor to do business with you. We appreciate your business and will give you courteous treatment.

Earl Rogers Feed Store "A Feed For Every Need"

PINCH HITTER - with a Steady Job THE NEW U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe VENTILATED! SAFETY BONDED! MICEAGE TESTED! BUY WHOLESALE YOU SAVE TIRE U.S. TIRE CO. DONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

Yanks Get Preview of Latest Paris Styles



PARIS, FRANCE—With typical Yankee nonchalance, their four GI's give an approving eye to a model in a fashion salon here, modeling the latest thing in rejuvenated Paris fashions.

The Texan's Share In The War

If all Allied soldiers could match the record of Capt. Jerry Lewis of Coleman, Texas, the war wouldn't last very long. The Lone Star infantry officer, assisted only by his sergeant, captured 294 Nazis in one bunch, during hard fighting in France. Another Coleman officer, Clarence Carr, recently won the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" as a top turret gunner and engineer aboard a Flying Fortress. Other Texans this week also are wearing new decorations, among them Sgt. Jim Arnold of Killeen, Sgt. Joe Edgerton of Orange, Sgt. Tom Childers and Sgt. Chester Watts of Luling, Sgt. Ross Dulaney of Harlingen, and Sgt. Willie Slaughter of Mexia. All have been awarded the Silver Star. And a Gorman, Texas soldier has set a new musical travel record. He is Corp. Vernon (Tiny) Adams, who has travelled 200,000 miles, carrying his trusty guitar all the way! After playing and singing on a score of islands in the Pacific, Tiny says now that he expects to play soon in Tokyo. And on the home front, hundreds of Texans this week were preparing for the "big push" which will start on October 10 in every county of the Lone Star state. They are the "war fund commanders"—leaders and workers who will take part in the state-wide campaign on behalf of the National War Fund. The war fund drive will open with a 30-minute radio program over all Texas networks and independent stations at 9:30 p. m., Monday, October 9. The following morning, a home-front army of hundreds of patriotic Texans will take the field to raise almost \$3,000,000 for the agencies of the National War Fund. In every county of the state, local and civic leaders will head the drive, which will be publicized through newspapers, radio, billboards, and practically every other media. Texas merchants have been asked to do their bit toward success of the campaign through war fund displays in their store windows. County campaign chairmen and publicity chairmen have supplies of a special window display instruction book, and posters, cards and other materials to be used in the displays. Merchants who have not received the materials have been asked to communicate with their local county chairmen at once. A clean-cut, determined Texan is leading the armed Ninth U. S. Army in France. He is Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, who hails from Weatherford. Another Texan, Col. Bob Warren of Big Spring, recently led a horde of Flying Fortresses and Mustang fighters on a shuttle raid of central Germany, taking off from Italy and landing in England, after posting military objectives in the catch. But leave it to a sergeant to have the most unusual experience of the week. In Southern France, Sgt. Bob Wade of Plainview heard enemy cannon fire and dove for a fox-hole. A German shell fell into it, landing squarely in the hole just before Bob got there. His life saved by his platoon, Bob is determined to spend the rest of the war above ground, and leave his fox-holes for someone else. Wearing a fox-hole with a shell shell on it.

4-H's To Assist In Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14

Four H Club boys and girls are encouraged to take part in Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, to help reduce the annual loss of 2,500 lives and \$100,000,000 worth of property in fires on American farms. More than 85 per cent of these fires were preventable, according to authorities. Many of the rural youth in this state are enrolled in the Mennon 4-H Farm Safety Activity, one objective of which is to have participants check and remove fire hazards on their own and neighboring farms. During Fire Prevention Week, the 4-H's may make an end of the year survey to help eliminate every possible hazard as a protection to farm families and properties. Meritorious work in this activity will be recognized on county, state, sectional and national levels with medals, War Bonds, National 4-H Club Congress trips, and \$200 college scholarships, respectively. A plaque will also be presented to the county reporting the most outstanding 4-H farm safety program in 1944. Fire prevention experts report that usual causes of farm fires are defective heating and electrical equipment, chimney or brush sparks falling on inflammable roofs, spontaneous combustion of hay, carelessness in smoking and in use of matches, and improper storage of gasoline and kerosene.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS...

Fire Patrol Safety first and fire prevention are stressed and taught in our school. Fire drills will be given frequently. In order to have good fire drills patrolmen are necessary; so during assembly last Friday the following fire patrolmen were elected and appointed: 1st Fire Chief— Bobby Pennington; 2nd Fire Chief, Boyd Bowen; Hall Assistants, Gibes Dalby and Duddy Davis; West doors, Jerry Odom and Jimmy Smith; East doors, Jack Kikpatrick and Robert Tennison; Front doors, Jimmy Adams and Wayne Thomas; Line Patrol, David Hodges, Buford Finckam. Is Your Child In School? If Not Why Not? Is he sick? Is he picking cotton? Does she have clothes to wear? Does she help keep house? Do you need him to help make a living? Is it important for your child to attend school? Does the school give your child help that he wouldn't receive if he doesn't attend regularly? Is the price of this war great enough to cause your child to prepare himself to take his place and carry on when the time comes for him to do so? Does the future of America depend on what your child learns and does? The question, why I am going to school or why I should go to school, was asked the students in our school. Here are some of the written answers which we received— "I go to school to get the best education and live a good life." Charles Bowen "I want to learn all there is to learn because when I get big I will have to make my own living." Calvin Storie "I come to school to learn, play and meet new friends." Anita Kennedy "I want to be a pilot, and a pilot has to have a good education." Billy Ross Sullivan "I come to school to learn so when I grow up I can get a good job." Horace Tyree "I must study because I want to be a secretary when I grow up." Annie Mae Pierce "I come to school to learn so when I am a man I can make a living for my wife and children." Harvey Hughes "I come to school so that I can be somebody when I grow up instead of nobody." Betty Mills "To learn to read, write, spell, and work arithmetic and get to know what to do." Gene King "Educated people can get better jobs than those who are not." Charles James "I come to school to learn, to be with other children and because my mother and daddy want me to." O. K. Bowen. Parents, if your child isn't attending school the teachers would like to know your reasons; please tell them your problems. Perhaps they can help you.

SEVENTEEN DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO MAIL OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Postmaster Phil Roucher is reminding Post and Garza citizens that only 17 more days are left in which overseas packages can be mailed to the boys and girls overseas. The mailing of packages has been "going at a regular pace" and we have handled many packages every day but it would be advisable to not wait until the last day to get these packages in the mail he asserted. Those mailing packages are also advised to use mailing boxes heavier than shoe boxes even though the shoe boxes are of proper size. If shoe boxes are used be sure to "wrap them with heavy corrugated paper then heavy wrapping paper and tie with plenty of good, strong cord. Write plainly both on the inside and outside the name of the addressee giving his full address. Final date for mailing is Oct. 15. Pfc. Roy C. Wells and Miss Corinne Truett have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wells and family. Roy is stationed in McChord Field, Wash., and was on a 15 day furlough. Arizona was the 48th and last state admitted to the union.

Former Post Boy Visits Relatives

Gerold Gollehon, 31, visited in Post and Garza Oct. 28 and Mrs. J. L. Gollehon on Wednesday, September 28. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollehon, former residents of Post who now live in Harford. This is Seaman Gollehon's first trip home in eighteen months. He wears several service ribbons, two of which are for overseas service. He was stationed for several months on New Caledonia. When asked about his three campaign stars he just said, "Those stars I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," and laughed. He was extremely reluctant to talk about anything except how glad he was to see home folks. He is a cook on the U. S. S. Hopkins and he assured his grandmother that he was fed well.

Arizona was the 48th and last state admitted to the union.

DR. B. E. YOUNG Dentist - X-RAY - Telephone - - - 15 In New Location East Of Court House

Army Needs Nurses Immediately

The Army needs 4,000 nurses immediately. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, reported last week. Men wounded in battle must have adequate care no matter how quickly the war ends, he pointed out in deploring the fact that nurse recruitment had slowed up along with a growing belief that the European War is about over. The WMC Chairman urged inactive nurses, especially in outlying communities, to return to nursing duty.

Give Her An Evening Out Make it a weekly habit to give her a gala evening at our place. Enjoy a healthful dinner, superb service, pleasant atmosphere. Court's Cafe Vallie Wall, Mgr.

MADE RIGHT WHILE YOU WATCH! HERE'S America's Finest Fountain Drink Watch that "syrup line," folks, and you'll see why Pepsi-Cola tastes so swell at fountains, too. Watch the fountaineer pour in the exact amount—right to the line. That's important, if you like a drink that's just right... because it's made right! ASK FOR PEPSI-COLA at your fountain NOW! BIG TEN-OUNCE GLASS! PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LAKE CHARLES CITY, N.Y. Franchised Bottlers Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Lubbock

Mrs. A. B. Haws' Father Buried Sat. In Weatherford

Mrs. A. B. Haws received word of the death of her father, W. S. Haws, last Thursday morning. She left immediately for his home in Weatherford, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Bedford, who has been in failing health for several weeks and Mrs. Haws has been with him a great part of that time.

Funeral services were held in Weatherford at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. The deceased is survived by his widow, one son, Earl Haws, and Mrs. Haws.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Steker and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick last week end were their niece, Miss Ruby McFall, who is a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McFall of Abilene, Misses Steker and Kirkpatrick took Miss McFall back to Lubbock Monday.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND STOCKMEN

Enjoy the very finest cured and fresh Pork of your own raising. We kill, cure, make sausage and render lard.

ALEX McDONALD PACKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

Death Claimed One Of Texas' Most Famous Men

Death last Thursday ended the career of one of Texas' most colorful figures, former governor Jim Ferguson. He had been ill for eight months.

Farmer Jim was possibly the most powerful man politically that Texas has known in many years. He became a candidate for governor the first time in 1914 and was elected. During his second term in office in 1917 he was found guilty of 10 impeachment articles. For several years he failed in his political efforts until he decided on a revolutionary step, that of entering his wife as a gubernatorial candidate. The only woman governor Texas has ever had, she freely admitted she was advised by her husband.

She was defeated by W. Lee O'Daniel in 1940 when she ran for her fifth term. Since then both Jim and Ma lived in virtual retirement.

Mr. Ferguson was born on a farm in Bell county, Texas, April 21, 1871. He attended school for a while and then set out to make his fortune. He went to the Pacific Coast and to the Rocky Mountain section, working as a bell boy in a Denver hotel and later worked as a miner.

Returning to Temple he was foreman of bridge building crews for a number of railroads. Then he turned to farming, becoming an extensive landowner. He stud-

Quebec Meeting



QUEBEC—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met here for what is called a victory conference. Churchill exclaimed in greeting FDR: "Victory is everywhere."

ied law in his spare time and was admitted to practice in 1897.

He organized the Temple State Bank in 1907 and state funds deposited in this bank constitute one of the charges on which he was impeached.

Funeral services were held at 5 p. m. Friday, Sept. 23 with burial in the state cemetery in Austin.

Another politician of the old "black bow-tie" school has passed on.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Fellowship Supper Planned Wednesday At M. E. Church

A fellowship supper will be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. I. A. Smith.

Rev. Ed Landreth of Lamesa will be the guest speaker and will talk in the interest of McMurry college in Abilene.

TEXAS DEWEY-BRICKER WEEK EMPHATIC

September 24 to 30 has been designated Dewey-Bricker Week in Texas by the Dewey-Bricker State Campaign Committee according to Garza county Republicans. The organization of Dewey-Bricker Clubs which was started under the direction of county chairmen immediately following the Republican National Convention in Chicago, will reach its peak in Texas during the designating week.

State headquarters of the Dewey-Bricker Texas campaign have been opened in the Southland Hotel in Dallas. The campaign is being directed by a director in each of the thirty-one Texas senatorial districts, which function through the county chairmen. There is a man and woman director for each of the 31 districts and also a man and woman chairman in 250 of the 254 Texas counties, all of whom are now engaged in organizing a Dewey-Bricker Club.

TWO-THIRDS OF TEXAS TECH DEGREES CARRY SIGNATURES OF RETIRING PRESIDENT

It was disclosed at the luncheon Saturday in Lubbock honoring Texas Tech's new president and the retiring president, Dr. Clifford B. Jones, that 6,328 degrees have been awarded by the college since its establishment in 1925. Of this number 3,491 have been signed by Dr. Jones as chairman of the board and 281 as president, making a total of 4,322 with his signature.

JUSTICEBURG NEWS

Mrs. J. B. Key, Correspondent

Mrs. Sid Cross and family were in Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Griffin and son W. C. of Lamesa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kay and son Jerry.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed of Close City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Trice and family.

Mrs. Vernon Lobbins and children were in Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman of Snyder spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance.

Lois Nance of Midland was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance.

Miss Shester Smith was here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith over the week end. She is teaching school at Taborca.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed of Dermott and Mrs. Tom Liles of Snyder.

Mrs. Harrison Brown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown in Glauco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Fluvarnu spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Alksworth and son Jackie.

Mrs. Bud McLaurin is starting in this week with an expression class at the school. There are at least ten or twelve enrolled. Anyone interested should see the teacher, Mrs. Lobban, or Mrs. McLaurin.

The past Sunday was the regular day for the Baptist church to call a pastor for the coming year. Mrs. Reed was recalled.

Mrs. Hayes Holman and daughter, Jerry, visited friends here Sunday. They left Colorado City Monday morning for Seattle, Washington, where they will board a ship on September 29 for Anchorage, Alaska, to join Mr. Holman who is there. Holman who has been there a month is teaching Pre-flight training in the public schools of that city. He was an instructor in the Brady Air Field when he was selected to take this position. The Holmans were former citizens of Post and Holman was superintendent of the schools here for a number of years. "We feel that this job is a wonderful opportunity as well as a grand experience for us," Holman wrote friends here recently.

Christmas Candy Packed By Church Women On Monday

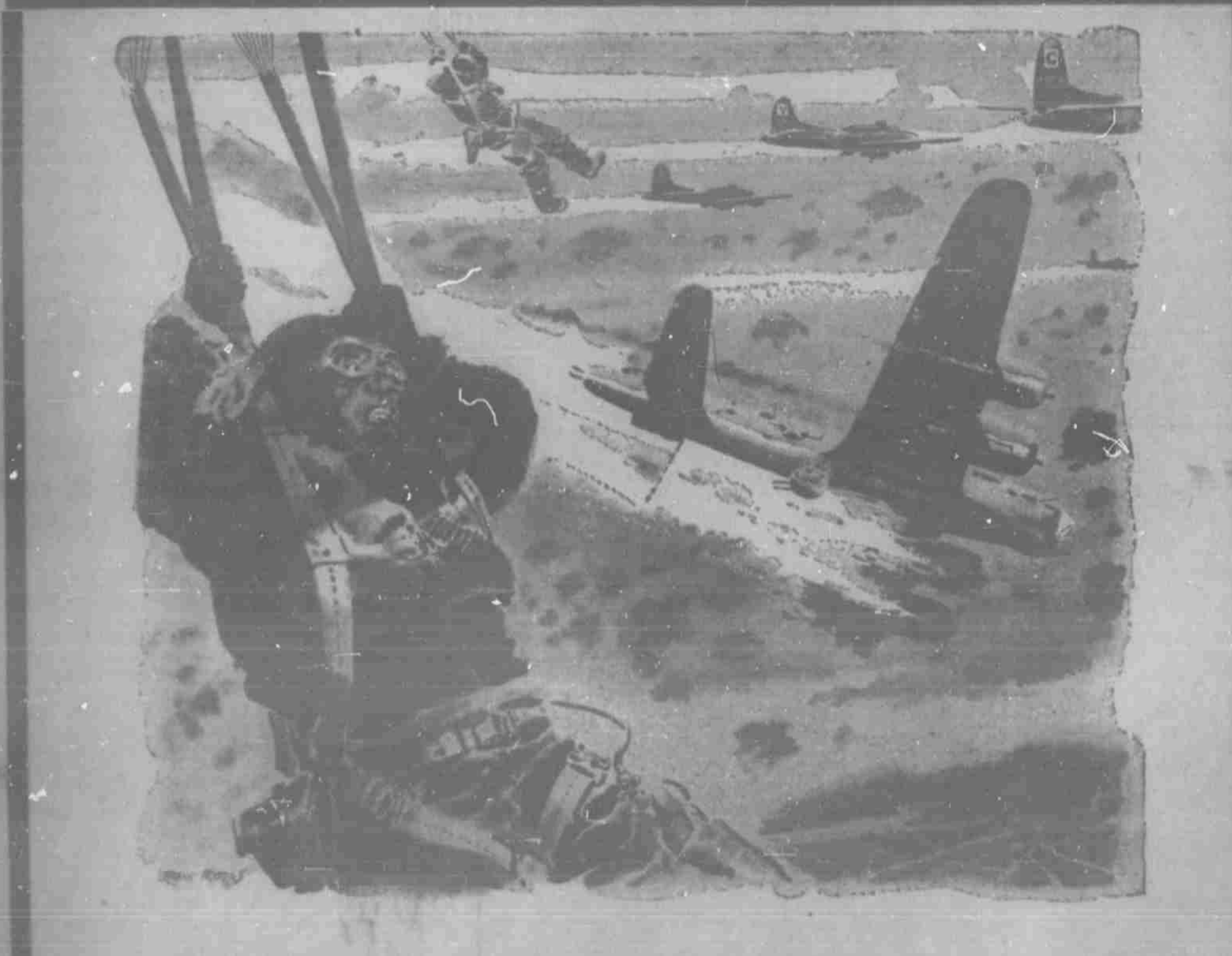
Christmas candy to be given to the boys for Christmas will be packed by the Ladies Aid of the Episcopal church this Monday. The group met at the home of Mrs. Kays for a regular meeting. Plans were also made for the coming Birthday Greetings to the group's most loved member, Mrs. J. W. McCook, on her seventh birthday. Mrs. J. W. is now in California with her daughter.

A box of clothing was packed for the Reynolds Club Home.

The lesson which preceded business and activity period, conducted by Mrs. Ben Williams, "Foreign Policy in the Church" was discussed. A prayer was used for the devotional part. Those attending were Mrs. Ben Williams, D. C. Williams, C. Surman, Geo. Samson, Mrs. Kennedy, and W. F. Dool. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mary Lynn Morris of Round Post will leave Dallas next week, October 3, for the U. S. Navy Training School, at Hunter College, Bronx, New York. She receives indoctrination into Waves at this time.

Twenty-one of the group leave from Dallas are from Texas.



In just 10 minutes they'll need your help

Back home, the headlines read—60 U. S. Planes Lost. The full news account may mention that 600 airmen were shot down with them. But nowhere will you find mention about how many of those men landed alive and are now in enemy prison camps. There is no way of knowing. Actually, about 60 per cent of all American airmen shot down over enemy territory survive—as prisoners of war. Some prison camps are devoted exclusively to airmen. But these camps are little different from the others. In all, the men behind the barbed wire live the same empty life. There is nothing to do but wait—wait—and try to hold on to your sanity while you wait. That's why War Prisoners' Aid has formed. It provides the wherewithal to buy the prisoners of war the things that will help them hold on to their sanity during those empty

days of waiting. Books, Games, Athletic equipment. Make-up kits for amateur theatricals. Musical instruments. It takes money to buy these things. More and more money as more and more of our men wind up in prison camps. The only way War Prisoners' Aid can get that money is through your contribution to your local community drive. Your gift is also shared by war refugees, the U.S.O., Merchant Seamen, and war sufferers all over the world. Give once for all of these. Give generously to THE GARZA COUNTY WAR FUND Representing the National War Fund

Speed up PRODUCTION with PRINTED FORMS

★ Listed below are a number of printed forms suggestions that take the "Guess" and "I forgot" out of your business!

- Business Reports
- Sales Progress Reports
- Daily or Weekly Summary
- Work Plan Reports
- Instruction Forms
- Salesman's Daily Reports
- Analysis of Customer Purchases
- Complaint Forms
- Salesman's Itinerary Forms
- Summary of Calls and Orders
- Want Slips
- Reorder Inquiry Forms
- Purchase Requisition Forms
- Quotation Sheets
- Receiving Reports
- Material Requisitions
- Printed Business Checks
- Stock Record Cards
- Departmental Budget Forms
- Operating Statements
- Materials Budget Forms
- Stock Orders
- Collection Reports
- Inspectors' Reports
- Work Orders
- Daily Sales Report
- Inventory Record
- Business Statements
- Salesman's Call Report
- Sales Bulletins
- Sales Tickets
- Letterheads

Let us put it in print for you on request form

Dispatch Publishing Co.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

DON'T SUFFER FROM HAY FEVER, SINUS and CATARRH

Use **HA-FE** today!

75¢

A Guaranteed Relief

Warren's
BOB WARREN, OWNER

Plans Being Laid For Memorial To W. P. Jennings

A committee of laymen and church men met in Lubbock recently for the purpose of launching a campaign to raise funds for a proposed Memorial building in honor of the late Rev. Walter P. Jennings, outstanding Christian church leader of West Texas. Rev. Jennings was the father of Mrs. Louise Jennings Taylor, a former Post editor, an outstanding leader in church and civic affairs here.

The fund will be used by the Bible College of the Bible of Texas Christian University for training Christian leaders.

Committee of the campaign are T. G. Stappert and T. C. Stappert of Plainview, and local ministers from Lubbock and Amarillo were selected. Rev. Jennings served in pastor of the American Christian church six years and was pastor of the Lubbock First Christian church 10 years. He preached numerous times in Post.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian university and Rev. Lester B. Rickman, former pastor of the Plainview church, attended the meeting.

Members of the Christian church and friends of Rev. Jennings outside of the church will have an opportunity to contribute to the fund.

Mrs. Gerison Sanders and children visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent last week. Mr. Sanders came for her on Friday and all returned to their home in Lubbock Sunday.

DR. H. G. TOWLE, D. O. S.
DR. JOHN F. BLUM,
Attending

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Scientifically Examined
Glasses Accurately Fitted
—Phone 465—
RYNDA, TEL.

How Allies Are Closing In On Hitlerland



NEW YORK—As one Nazi defeat follows another across the map of Europe, the hopeless plight of Hitler grows more apparent daily. This map, in which the black area shows the extent of Germany in 1939, indicates the nature and location of knock-out attacks as U. S. forces make their first thrust into German territory in the neighborhood of Stuttgart and Strasbourg (1), while British-Canadian troops swing through Holland, from East Prussia (2), where the Reds have entered Nazi territory in the Warsaw and Balkan campaigns, the war-cry front collapses. Russia has declared war on Bulgaria and (3) rushes for a junction with Tito's Yugoslav patriots—a move which cuts off Greece and sews up the Balkans. Allied progress in Italy (4) ties up with the drive in Southern France and future Yugoslav movements.

Gasoline Situation Is Still Tight

The average civilian motorist should expect no increase in his gasoline ration for the next several months, at least not before the end of the war with Germany, the Office of Price Administration says. Civilian stocks of gasoline built up last winter have been greatly reduced despite increased imports and record domestic production. Civilian grade gasoline stocks have decreased approximately two million barrels in 30 days.

There were women physicians among the ancient Greeks.

Young People Of Nazarene Church To Hold Conference

Rev. Odell A. Brown, pastor of the Grassland Nazarene church, announces this week that the district conference of Young Peoples' work will be held in Quannah on October 25 to 28. Rev. Brown is the district president of this work. He also furnished the Dispatch a copy of the letter he is sending to young people groups in all churches of this district.

According to this letter October is Church Mobilization Month. This is the time all departments put forth special effort to increase church growth.

These are the Achievement Goals for the Month:

1. Two million contacts for Christ and the Church.
2. A week of prayer—Oct. 1 to 7.
3. Church school rally—Oct. 1—300,000 attendance.
4. Emphasizing the message of the church—Holiness.
5. Stressing the Church in national life.
6. Receiving members into the Church.
7. Giving Christ to the Nations.

Howard McCampbell spent last week here visiting in the home of his parents and with his wife, the former Betty Nell Dent. Mrs. McCampbell and son returned to Columbia, S. C. with him.

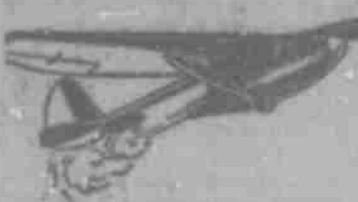
Mr. and Mrs. Spot Bullard have returned to Post after several months stay in Weatherford, Texas.

RanchWay
Pink Eye Powder
Keeps pink eye down. Easy to apply. Quick to act. Bottle which sells for \$2.00 comes in 25 or 50 cent.

Warren's
BOB WARREN, OWNER

PLANE TALK

From one of the most destructive weapons of the war, the German robot bomb, may result a propulsion unit for a passenger sport craft; namely, the jet-assisted sailplane.



At the present time a number of methods are employed to get a sailplane into the air. The original method which included a "hook cord" launching from a slope, has been practically abandoned in favor of other means of power launching, such as auto tow launching. These methods, of course, necessitate the assistance of at least one person on the ground in order to launch a sailplane.

Little Change In Antifreeze Situation From Last Year

The same amount of antifreeze materials are in use this year as last year the Office of Defense Transportation announced this week. This should result in a sufficient amount for all needs but hoarding might result in a shortage. The amount of theymer glycol may be slightly less than last winter.

SOUTHLAND NEWS

Mrs. Martha Truelock, Community Correspondent

When both local girls stopped running Saturday they had total of 185 miles, which is the largest amount for September in several years. G. W. Brainger purchased the Fuller Gin the first of the month and J. H. Haire is manager.

Last Tuesday the Harold Blackwelder moved into the house formerly occupied by the Barney Walters. The family consists of three school children, a three year old daughter, and the parents. They were formerly employed in Oakland, Calif., but have visited her parents at O'Donnell for the past three weeks. Mrs. Blackwelder is shop foreman and mechanic at the Hasinger-Mayfield shop.

Sunday dinner guests in the O. Klaus home were: Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Biele and Arthur, who live near LAAP, Mrs. E. C. Wilke, Ruben, and Florence of New Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klaus, Audrey Fern and Donald and Edgar Nieman of Wilson.

Mrs. E. C. Gieser of Littlefield arrived Thursday to visit her sister.

C. T. Anderson returned home last week from Dallas and Waco. In the latter town, he attended the funeral of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ila Anderson.

Mrs. Maude Edwards of Lubbock visited the J. I. Bartlett last week.

Mrs. Bob Jones spent Saturday in Southland.

Mrs. Annie Landers left Friday morning for Odessa to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Whitel and family.

H. K. Stotts arrived Thursday from Carlsbad, New Mexico to visit his family here.

Mrs. B. R. Arthur returned home last week. She is showing improvement since her near attack of pneumonia while she was visiting her niece at Merkel.

Robert Sartain, who has been in Slaton hospital for a week with gasoline burns, is improving. His arm is not so badly swollen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and son went to Trent last week to take her sister-in-law, Mrs. Taylor, who has been visiting here.

Miss McMahon of Spur is visiting in the Bob Russell home.

Miss Maurine Lester, who is employed at Lubbock, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and son were Sunday guests of his parents, the Ed Kings of Slaton.

Mrs. Dave Draper and children spent Saturday here with her parents, the W. W. Gillilands.

Week end guests of the Marvin Truelocks were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker have purchased a home on 24th street in Lubbock. Their daughter Caroline, together with Myrtle Wilke and Hilda Stelle, all local girls employed in Lubbock, are already living in the house. The Beckers plan to move soon.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Norton of Seminole moved to the Claude Spence place.

Friday Mrs. G. W. Brainger and daughter, Mrs. Sam Ellis, went to Davidson, Okla. to take their mother and grandmother, who has spent the summer here.

Last week Mrs. J. H. Haire visited Mrs. Dick Craft in Sweetwater.

The Senior Class of High school organized last week with Dr. Bertie K. Duncan as sponsor. D. H. Thomas, Jr. pres.; Mack Field, vice-pres.; Eddie Cummings, sec.; June Morris, treasurer. The other classes will probably elect officers this week.

Monday, the musician, who here Monday night for the benefit of the Football club.

The first football game of the season will be here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Whiteside.

Mrs. Elmer Walters and Mrs. Corrie Star Huddleston left Saturday for their former home in Fruitvale, expecting to be gone a week.

Southland Boys In Service

T-1 Homer D. Gilliland wrote home from France, telling his parents not to send him any Christmas presents as he was changing APO numbers so fast. This letter, which arrived last week, and the last two received by his wife, each had a different APO number.

Pvt. Loren H. Cooper of Edgewood, Maryland arrived last Friday to visit his parents, the S. J. Coopers. He has a 15 day leave. His brother Harry brought him home from Lubbock.

Mrs. Roy Williams has received word that her nephew is coming in again in the Pacific. He has an interesting story.

The Mrs. King recently received a letter from their son, Leonard, who has been making the longest journey of the military life, a 10,000 mile trip.

Call 94
Ice
Blondies Laundry SERVICE
PICKUP...
Monday - Thursday
DELIVERY...
Wednesday - Saturday

Construction Helpers

NEEDED AT ONCE FOR L. O. STOCKER CO. SEMINOLE or BORGER, TEXAS

Constructing 100 - Octane Aviation Gasoline Plant For Phillips Petroleum Company

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top wages—long time job—Now working 60 hours a week—Time and one half after 40 hours.

LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE

Hiring to comply with WMC regulations

Apply At Once

U. S. Employment Service Office

1207 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas

Seasonal Agricultural workers accepted in compliance with WMC and Selective Service Regulations

LET'S KEEP BEER OUT!

"To vote for beer is a vote for Indecency, Intemperance and Wickedness."

"To vote for beer is a vote against the Church and the best mores."

Go to the polls October 7th and help keep our County clean and uphold the things our boys are fighting for.

Vote Thus:

Scratch Top Three Lines

For legalizing the sale of beer that does not contain alcohol in excess of four (4%) per centum by weight.

Against legalizing the sale of beer that does not contain alcohol in excess of four (4%) per centum by weight.

Garza County Churches —Paid Ad.

MAIL OVERSEAS GIFTS
SEPT. 15th BETWEEN OCT. 15th

Don't fail to send your favorite male some Christmas mail!

Billfolds
Genuine leather billfolds with plenty of space for money, identification papers, pictures, etc. in pigskin, calf and steer hide.

Shaving Kits
Fitted kits with all the things a man needs for a quick, comfortable shave. Khaki or navy.

Utility Bags
Lotions
Creams
Soap
And Many Other Useful Items!

Warren's
BOB WARREN, OWNER

GARNER APPLIANCE CO.

We have just been notified that we will have
SERVEL REFRIGERATORS and MAYTAG WASHERS
By The First Of March!

If you are interested come in to see us... a deposit will guarantee the delivery as soon as we receive them.

BUTANE EQUIPMENT
Butane Ranges, Heaters and Hot Water Heaters.

We do repair work on Gas Refrigerators, Maytag Motors and Maytag Washers. Also have a complete stock of parts.

Phone
C. C. Garner, Manager
Post, Texas

Harold Voss Gives Data On Life In Pacific Islands

Harold Voss, Hawaii, has been gathering data on the life of the Pacific islands for the past few days. While on the island of Hawaii, he spent the day at the famous Pearl Beach. They were not on board ship by a group of native Hawaiians with a part there. "It was grand to see a swim in the beautiful water. We are now stationed on the island. We make out five miles and it takes almost a day to get here. Our machine shops are set up, and are running at a schedule." The Red Cross has a life saver for us as there are no PX's on the island. They begin on paper. Elaborate blueprints must be made before any of our weapons of war can be built. One hundred tons of paper are needed to design and construct a battleship of the Massachusetts class. Those superdreadnoughts start off with sixteen tons of blueprints and go on to a sea of letter paper, contract paper, notebook

PAPER - A PART OF THE WAR EFFORT

Warrior's Note—If you have wondered why we have been experimenting paper substitutes along the home front and hearing appeals in the press and on the radio to conserve paper, this article will supply a part of the answers. From the invisible posters to the foremost reaches of the front lines paper is being used in many different forms. In the production of many military and essential civilian items, paper is now replacing steel, aluminum, tin-plate, rubber, silk, plastics and other materials. In many products, it is proving not only satisfactory but a usually superior to the original materials. Guns, tanks, planes and ships begin on paper. Elaborate blueprints must be made before any of our weapons of war can be built. One hundred tons of paper are needed to design and construct a battleship of the Massachusetts class. Those superdreadnoughts start off with sixteen tons of blueprints and go on to a sea of letter paper, contract paper, notebook

paper, routing cards, time cards and paper used for packing and shipping. For a single new style bomber there must be almost endless number of designs. If all the blueprints used in the design of a medium bomber were laid out in a single strip one foot wide, it would take that plane two hours to fly from one end to the other. When our troops opened the Mediterranean offensive (it's no secret now or we wouldn't be telling it), they took with them some 700,000 different items of equipment. Much of that important material was packed in tough, waterproof paper. Medical supplies, spare parts for guns, planes and tanks, and thousands of other kinds of equipment had to be ready for use. They were ready because they arrived in heavy paper cases that could be quickly and easily opened. The army is using great amounts of acid-free grease-proof wrapping papers developed to protect metal surfaces from corrosion—from twelve to fifteen million square yards a month. Two years ago the paper industry produced something like 18,000 tons of waterproof paper; today it is producing more than 300,000 tons. A new white tissue made by the American paper industry has replaced the traditional imported paper for cleaning telescopes, range finders and other optical instruments. Tank commanders and pilots needed maps that they could read without illumination during night battles. So special papers for use with fluorescent ink were quickly made available for that purpose. Waterproof envelopes of a new type that completely protect enclosed papers, even though submerged in water, have been perfected by the bureau of supplies and accounts of the Navy Department, and henceforth will be used to contain shipping documents on all overseas bases. The new type of waterproofing consists of kraft paper laminated with asphalt. The new envelopes will carry such documents as invoices and inspector's reports on the material included in the shipment. They may be nailed directly onto the boxes shipped, avoiding separate transportation, since the papers are safe from damage even if the boxes should be dropped in water. When a new beachhead is established on an enemy island, supplies of dehydrated foods and other immediate necessities are dumped overboard to be floated to shore in waterproof paper cartons. When the armed forces needed a map paper that would not disintegrate when immersed in water, industry produced a map paper that can be soaked by rainfall or immersed indefinitely in sea water and afterwards wrung out and dried. A machine gun crew gets its ammunition and ammunition belts from other paper cartons. An American tank company used up for an attack gets the 75-millimeter shells for its M-4s from moisture-proof paperboard tubes. And from fibre-board containers come the big armor-piercing shells hurled by the 105-millimeter howitzers in the great tank destroyers. From the first battle plane of the high command in Washington to the final attack on the front lines, paper is moving to war. One kind of paper leads to another and another and will continue to do so until victory has been attained—and beyond.

Improved English International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, President of Western Evangelical Union.

Lesson for October 1

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

LEWIS TERRY—John 8:12, 13, 14. **GOLDEN TEXT**—I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

Light is a fascinating subject for study, and especially is that true when we speak of spiritual light. In the lessons of the next three months we are to see the light which Christ sheds on the problems of life today. How appropriate to begin that study by recognizing Christ as the one true "light of the world." He it is who brought us out of darkness, and it is from His light that we too are lighted and become God's lights in this wicked world (Matt. 5:14-16).

The story which presents our Lord as the light and the light giver is that of the man born blind. Four choices confront us.

Texas Thanksgiving Sci For November 30

November 30 will be the official Thanksgiving for Texas. This announcement was made by Governor Cole B. Searles on Thursday. A proclamation stating such will be made in the next few days. November 30 is the 1st Thursday in November so this year has five Thursdays. This is also the date of the big football game between Texas University and Texas A and M college, the game that always determines the football calendar for Texas.

Off-Highway "K" Coupons Accepted Now By Gas Stations

All gas stations are now accepting off-highway "K" coupons, and anyone with "K" or "R" coupons may use them at any retail station, the District Office of Price Administration has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Greenfield have returned from a visit in Bertram, Texas. Mrs. Greenfield had been there for several weeks. Mr. Greenfield accompanied by his daughter and granddaughter, left after the Democratic convention for a short visit. They all returned last Friday. In commenting on the Democratic convention T. E. said, "It was a pretty lively affair."

Early Indians called the Potomac the "River of Swans"

Early Indians called the Potomac the "River of Swans."

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Vernon of Tulsa were guests last week at the home of Mr. Vernon's sister, Mrs. H. V. Giles and Mr. Giles.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Buy a War Bond Today!

Buy a War Bond Today!

Ranch Why Call Prescription?
A general remedy which keeps them from getting "cold" and "flu" at all times. It is a sure remedy for all colds, coughs, and bronchitis. Price 25c per bottle. 50c per dozen. 10c per box of 12.

OLD SOUTHERN STYLE PIT BARBECUE
For Good Eats See . . .
FAT MAN
... He Is The Best In The West!
At HARLEM GRILL CAFE
Post, - - - Texas



D. S. DUDLEY SHOWS
Auspices POST LIONS CLUB
POST THIS WEEK
FREE ADMISSION TO SHOW LOT SATURDAY AFTERNOON!

SHOWS RIDES
Special Features
Regular Show Grounds
On Main Street Near Court House

Waterproof envelopes of a new type that completely protect enclosed papers, even though submerged in water, have been perfected by the bureau of supplies and accounts of the Navy Department, and henceforth will be used to contain shipping documents on all overseas bases. The new type of waterproofing consists of kraft paper laminated with asphalt. The new envelopes will carry such documents as invoices and inspector's reports on the material included in the shipment. They may be nailed directly onto the boxes shipped, avoiding separate transportation, since the papers are safe from damage even if the boxes should be dropped in water.

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A machine gun crew gets its ammunition and ammunition belts from other paper cartons.

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From the first battle plane of the high command in Washington to the final attack on the front lines, paper is moving to war. One kind of paper leads to another and another and will continue to do so until victory has been attained—and beyond.

Trust a Scotchman to make three fish grow where one grows before and thus help in the wartime food program. By putting sodium nitrate and phosphates in fresh water lakes in Scotland to increase supplies of marine vegetation on which fish feed, it has been possible to increase production of some fish by 300 percent, the Department of Commerce reports. Use of fertilizer has been carried out on an experimental basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fortune and daughter, Mrs. Leon Ham, of Duncan, Okla., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fortune, Ben Fortune of San Francisco, Calif., is also visiting the T. E. Fortunes.

to have up the farm to keep the milk in?

Very little was mentioned about the inhabitants of the island, only that they were all natives. He closed his letter by saying he was pleased to stop at his post and hoped to return to the island of Hawaii. These little things only hold a little of the real life.

Men have an inordinate curiosity about those who are handicapped or crippled. Even the disciples of Jesus had fallen into the sad tendency of seeing in one who needed their help, a case for theological speculation rather than one in whom God's glory could be revealed.

Need without power to help is a depressing thing, and may encourage man to a bit of scientific or religious guesswork. Here is a specimen—let us examine it. How did this happen? Who was responsible? But when we know the power of God, guessing and theorizing is gone. Here is help!

Jesus declared a great truth here—suffering is not necessarily the result of sin, nor for the purpose of judgment or punishment. This man was here that God might show His grace and power.

Those who suffer in our day may be the means of declaring God's glory, either by His deliverance from pain and sorrow, or by His grace to bear the burden graciously and for His glory.

But the blind man chose the obedience of faith—"he went . . . and washed, and came seeing." Jesus is the light of the world to those who will believe. The blind man found it so—we may also find it to be true, if we will believe. The impossible becomes possible—with God, for "with God all things are possible." Jesus said it (Matt. 19:26); let us believe it and act on it.

This is a great chapter, one in which we see the glory of faith contrasted with the controversy of unbelief. The Pharisees were religious men, but they hated Jesus (a combination of people even in our day), so they sought in every possible way to discredit Him, to deny the miracle, and to destroy the man who was healed.

As a Pharisee's background the man's faith shines the more brightly. The more they tried to confuse him, the deeper they entangled themselves, as he answered in simple faith.

Testimony is a tremendously effective thing, even though it must sting to the elementary and blessed truth "I was blind, now I see" (v. 25). But note that he went on, and under the tender ministry of Jesus, he received his spiritual, as well as his physical, sight. "I believe"—what majestic words, what transforming words, what world-shaking words! Friend, do you believe on Christ? If not, will you do it right now?

The same sun which softens the wax hardens the mud. The light which attracts some out of the dark places causes others to shrink farther into the shadows lest they have to give up their dark deeds and thoughts.

So it was in this case. The blind man who had faith, saw, and that light was the light of the soul as well as of the body. But the unattuned Pharisees were only hardened in their sin. Because they boasted of their spiritual sight which made the ministry of Jesus unnecessary (as they thought), there was nothing for Him to do but to leave them in their darkness.

The light of Christ, which is to shine on the problems of life in the lessons of the three months ahead of us, will either bring men to the light in faith, or condemn them to their unbelief. Which is it to be in your case and in that of those to whom you minister?

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JUST RECEIVED . . .
\$5,000.00
WORTH OF
New Merchandise
CONSISTING OF
Spring Filled Studio Couches
In Good Grade Covers, Automaat, Steel Locks
New Style Bed Room Suites
SAMSON LUGGAGE
(Limited Amount)
SAMSON CARD TABLES
(Limited Amount)
WOOL RUGS, In Various Sizes
Charm-Tred Rugs, - Bath Mats
CHILD'S ROCKERS, HIGH CHAIRS
Nursery Chairs, Baby Cribs
Sewing Cabinets, Coffee Tables
End Tables, Radio Tables
Smokers, Waste Paper Baskets
PICTURES, MIRRORS & MANY OTHER ITEMS
[Many of these items will not be obtainable again this year. Therefore may we suggest you make your selections NOW!]
MASON & CO.

Bunny McCrary Is Named President Of 1944-45 Sophs

The sophomore class of Post High school is the largest class in school with an enrollment of 82. The members are showing a lot of class spirit and are organized for all of the usual activities. As yet the boys' committee has not been formed to make a first round with the girls. We are hoping to work and for as the year advances at class meetings.

The following officers were elected:
 President, Bunny McCrary; vice president, Bobbie Gorman; secretary, Clayton Young; treasurer, Bob Wilkins; sponsor, Miss Annen and Mrs. Jones; room mothers, Mrs. W. C. Oulaw and Mrs. Ann Casey.
 Our motto is: "We pledge them our very best."
 —Reporter

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
 First insertion, 10 per word; subsequent insertions, 5 per word. No ad taken for less than 25c, cash in advance.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartment, private baths and garage, reasonable prices—phone 521, Colonial Apartments.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Baby Furniture—Pre-war Baby Buggy, with rubber tires, \$12.00; play pen and pad, \$5.00; and baby bed and mattress, \$7.00. See Mrs. A. O. Kirkland, phone 378W, Slaton, Texas. 2tp

FOR SALE—Studio Couch, pre-war model, good springs. See Mrs. Cloyd Curts. 2tp

FOR SALE—One span of good mares. See O. A. Rosenbaum, Close City. 2tp

FOR SALE—Two wheel, 19 foot bed trailer with cotter frames. See R. Justice at Parker's Bakery. 2tp

FOR SALE—A \$87.50 Maple Baby Bed for \$15.00. Contact Mrs. Jess Cornell. 2tp

FOR SALE—Barley Seed \$1.50 per bushel. Clear of Johnson Grass. J. M. Robinson, Pleasant Valley. 6tp

FOR SALE—Good 6x20 trailer, good tires. Robert Jones, 6 miles west and one-half mile north of Post on Rt. 2. 2tp

FOR SALE—10 Ft. lower Broad-cast Binder in fair condition, also single row binder on rubber. G. N. Leggett, phone 512-722. c

FOR SALE—Home owned by Mrs. Edna Young, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards. See T. L. Jones. 1tp

FOR SALE—The Walter Clark home in north Post. Call 152. 3p

MISCELLANEOUS

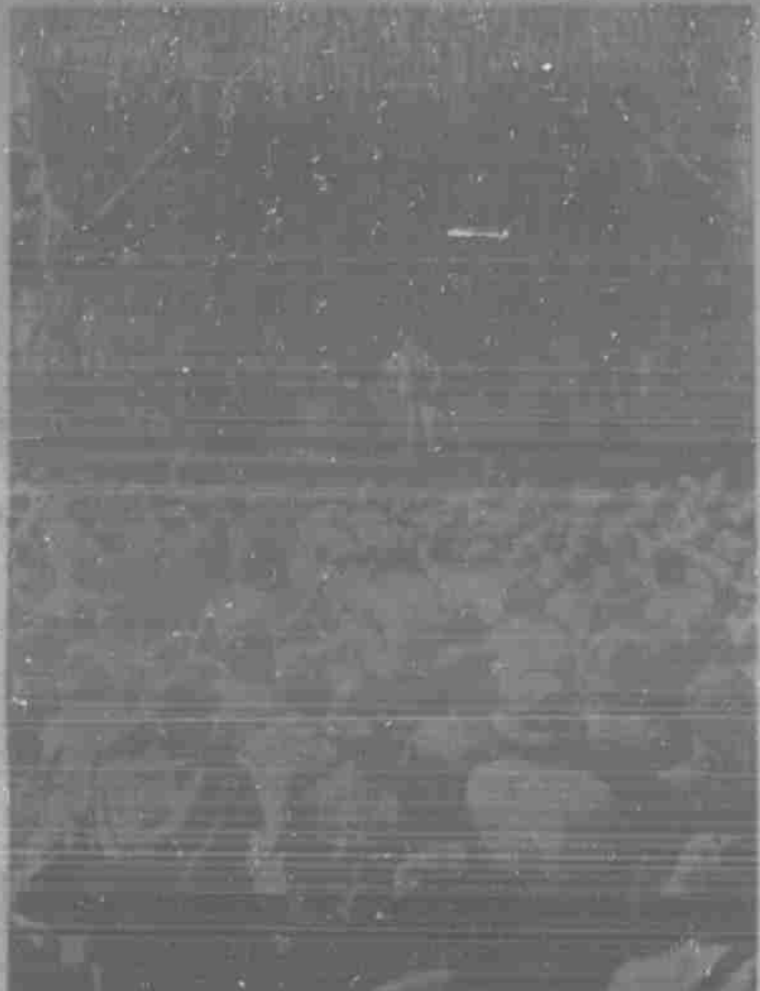
WANTED—Want to rent a house. See Glen Adams at Adams' Shoe Shop. 1tp

Family Burial Insurance—Average Family of Five Insured For 85c Per Month. Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance. MASON & CO.

LOST—On grade school grounds or on the streets between school and Haver store, a child's Indian bracelet with small Zuni stones. Finder please return to Mrs. Preston Mathis for reward. 1tp

WANTED—Second hand bath tub. See Elmer Howard at Packing House Market. 2tp

WANTED—Ride for two to F. Worth Sunday or Monday. Call Sgt. McCampbell. 1973. 1tp



FUN IN THE JUNGLE—Gh in New Guinea take in a USO-Camp Show in their own jungle-built theatre. Armed guards often stand around audience while show goes on with performers from USO-Camp Shows, National War Fund participating service.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and small son of Dallas are guests of Mrs. H. G. Smith of Post and Mrs. Clarence Wood of Lebbok.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Beer Is America's Greatest Mongoose

I am sorry to learn that an election has been called to try to put beer into our County. It appears to me this is the most untimely thing to do even though it were not wrong to do it. We have never experienced the troubles and heartaches as we have them today. Death lurks at every home. Our sons are away fighting—many have given their lives and many more will. Do you think, dear citizens that when our boys return that they would appreciate the fact that Garza County had gone wide open for one of the greatest evils that confronts our American life today.

The liquor traffic has never helped business, the Church or the morals of any country. It promotes poverty, misery, ruin and wickedness. It is an evil, a wrong, an injury to society and a parent of evils, disorder and crime.

The American Mongoose is to license the sale of any intoxicant. There is no law divine or human that a saloon respects. The saloon comes at near being a rat hole for wage-earners to dump their wages in as any thing you can find. The only interest the liquor traffic pays is red-eyes, foul breath, loss of character and health. It is the cess-pool of vice and sin and one of the most damnable curses that threatens our boys and girls in America.

Liquor is God's worst enemy. It promises good cheer and sends sorrow. It promises health and sends disease and death. It promises prosperity and puts one in fifth and rags. It promises happiness and sends misery. It is the greatest enemy that threatens the society of the world. It annihilates character, attacks defenses, wrecks manhood and childhood and robs manhood of his noble character and deeds.

What is its raw material? Boys and girls. I would not give one boy or girl for all the money the liquor crowd get from his business, from now until Jesus comes again. Dear Citizens it is not beer we need to add to our already heavy burden, but we need God to help us to live and act as Christians as it will be easier for our children to recognize God to whom everyone of us MUST give an account for the way we live. None will escape Him.

We solemnly every God fearing moral loving person in the name of our good mother, God and Country to go to the polls on October 1st and vote against this terrible evil that seeks to destroy the very foundation upon which our civilization rests.

REV. H. C. TENNISON
 —Paid Ad.

Phil Foreman Receives Promotion

Phil Foreman has received his promotion to Gunnery's Mate, first class, according to a recent letter received by his mother, Miss Nora Stevens and Mrs. W. W. Dyer. He is serving on a PT boat which is a submarine tender and is probably in the South Pacific. He thinks he will get to attend school in Washington, D. C. about the first of the year. If he will get a leave before beginning his studies.

James James Post Adams is the Assistant, new Dispatch's assistant. He was appointed after a long search for the best candidate.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

TOMATOES	FRESH POUND	18c
Squash	YELLOW POUND	6c
YAMS lb.		6c
Cabbage	POUND	5c
OXYDOL	DOZ LARGE	23c
Baking Powder	CALUMET 2-1lb. cans for	20c
Carnation Milk	LARGE	9c
Post Toasties	GIANT BOX	12c
Turnip Greens	MARSHALL NO. 2 CAN	11c

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK	Porterhouse POUND	42c
Hamburger Meat lb.		25c
LIVER	BEEF POUND	35c
Lunch Meat	Pound	32c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ANY ITEM IN STORE

RIGGLY WIGGLY
 BUY MORE WAR BONDS

PAY CITY AND SCHOOL TAXES NOW AND GET THE DISCOUNT

The 1944 City and School Tax Rolls are now made up and taxes are due and payable.

3% Discount will be allowed for early payment.

W. F. PRESSON
 Tax Collector At City Hall

GARZA WEEK OF... SEPT. 28 - OCT. 1

FRIDAY - SATURDAY -- Sept. 29 - 30

RUSSELL HAYDEN BY THE HURRICANE

Jamboree

SUNDAY - MONDAY ---- Oct. 1 - 2

Tender... touching... timely... millions who see it today... will live it tomorrow!

ARTHUR COBURN **THE IMPATIENT YEARS**

TUESDAY Oct. 3

W A H O O too

KAY KYSER **Swing Fever**

Wednesday - Thursday ---- Oct. 4 - 5

WHAT'S A WINKLE?

Edward G. Robinson
 "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"