

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA and PARMER COUNTY!

THE FRIONA STAR

"... but one ISM in America ... and that's AMERICANISM"

KEEP ON... Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

Volume 20—Number 48

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS—FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

Price: 5c Per Copy

Non-Graduate Dietitians Eligible for Govt. Service

Girls who have completed at least two years of college work with a major in home economics now have an opportunity to qualify for civil service jobs as dietitians in veterans' establishments and other branches of government service, it was announced this week by Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, who says that the new opportunity has been mentioned in official professional publications.

According to the notices, the applicant must have completed or expect to complete within six months, at least 36 hours of designated study in a college or university and must pass a written test. Further information and application blanks may be had by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Accepted student dietitians start apprentice training at \$1,752 a year and after six \$1,752 a year and after six to \$1,970 a year, with prospects for still further promotions later.

Nutritionists Describe Function of Protein

Consumers these days are more protein conscious than ever before, due to meat shortages and the constant problem of how to make up the deficiencies created by war-time conditions. A better understanding of the various sources of this body-building element may settle some of the questions in the minds of the housewife in her menu planning today.

In the first place, an answer to the question of "what is protein" might serve as a help in this task. Protein is that food substance which builds and repairs body tissues. It is essential to growth and health. It is found in different forms in various foods. Meat is, of course, one of the most popular sources; but we get animal protein also from poultry, fish, eggs and milk and milk products. Most plant foods also have protein, and we may substitute such foods as cereals, dried beans and peas, peanuts and soybeans, and help to fill this need. Animal protein is more complete than plant protein, however, and comes nearer to filling our needs for tissue building and repair.

The figures from the National Research Council's yardstick of good nutrition should set the mind of the meal planner at ease, as these figures indicate that good nutrition calls for only about 70 grams of protein a day for a man, and 60 grams for a woman. We still get more than the yardstick figures demand, as civilian food supplies allowed enough last year for an average of one hundred grams a day.

Combining the kinds of protein in the diet will take care of all protein needs adequately. We usually get about a fourth of our protein from cereals, and these do a better protein job because they are ordinarily teamed with the animal protein of milk. Meat and vegetable stew, macaroni and



Only a few of the stouter buildings still stand in Naha, Okinawa capital where 65,000 people lived, after the terrific warfare waged there by the 6th Marines. Sunk ships show in the harbor beyond. The plane is a Marine observation craft. (Marine Corps photo.)

Naha, After

Metal Repair Shops Should File Service Charges With OPA

Only a half dozen of the approximately 300 concerns and individuals in the Lubbock OPA District engaged in jobbing shop operations performed in making metal products and repairing industrial machinery who were supposed to file their service prices, rate and rate-computing reports with the Office of Price Administration before June 1 have done so, District Price Executive J. B. Mooney announced Friday.

Postcard reminders will be sent within a few days to firms that have not reported as required by MPR 581. "However," Mooney pointed out, "failure to receive a special notice does not relieve a firm of full responsibility for filing the statement."

No action will be taken against sellers who are still delinquent in filing their statements until after June 15. Firms failing to file by that time may have their maximum prices fixed by OPA retroactively to March 31, 1945, when the new price regulation became effective.

Pricing statements for industrial services are similar to those that OPA recently has required of firms in other fields and are important because they form the basis for the entire pricing procedure, Mooney stated.

A turkey has 3860 feathers.

Hereford Girls Describe Life of Army Nurses in Bomb-Shattered Manila

Japs Get Meanness Without Divine Aid Insists 7-Year-Old

Jimmie Sears answered the question of what makes the Japs so mean the other day in a pretty bold fashion. His younger brother, Wheeler, after listening to Japanese atrocities as described over the radio wanted to know if God had any thing to do with making the Japs. His mother assured him that God did make the Japs just like he made everyone else, and Wheeler wanted to know why God made them so mean. Jimmie said that God didn't make them mean, that they got that way after He made them.

Wheeler and Jimmie are the small sons, ages 7 and 5, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears.

CHDA Suggests Use of Vitamin C in Canning

Despite a short fruit crop in this immediate locality, much fruit will be canned by Deaf Smith County housewives this summer and Miss Sadie Lee Oliver this week suggested the use of Vitamin C tablets to prevent the loss of color and flavor in home-canned peaches, pears and plums.

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) acts against oxygen and so prevents the unpleasant darkening and change of flavor in fruit at the top of the jar where it comes in contact with air, Miss Oliver says, adding that successful experiments with Vitamin C in fruit-canning have recently been carried out by the Massachusetts Experiment Station.

Use of the tablets is simple. They are put into the jar before it is filled with fruit. The cost is less than two cents per pint jar at present prices of tablets in local drug stores.

The label on the package of tablets is the guide to the amount to use in canning. For each pint jar the Massachusetts scientists recommend one and one-fourth tablets of 100 mg. potency, two and one-half tablets of 50 mg. or five of 25 mg.

Workers Needed at Ship Repair Yards

Volunteers for the important job of ship repairing are seriously needed. Ships in need of repair, now jamming the west coast navy yards, are needed to help in the battle of Japan.

Electricians, sheet metal workers and machinists will win the battle known as the battle of repairs. Those who answer this urgent call are put on the job, given transportation and assured of living quarters

Alma and Margaret Paetzold, lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps, worked under constant fire for almost two weeks after their arrival at Manila during the height of the battle for the Philippine capital, and they are now stationed at an Army Hospital located at what was once the swankiest race track in the Islands.

According to a United Press dispatch describing conditions when the first hospital unit moved in, the race track was one of the few structures in Manila not blasted into rubble, but the grandstand roof had been bombed and gaping holes still show.

By Mar. 13, the racing plant had been sufficiently repaired to receive 250 battle patients, and the improvised hospital—now one of the finest General Hospitals in the Pacific—today accommodates 1,500 patients who are cared for by an expert staff of 140 medical officers and nurses and 560 enlisted personnel. The grandstand tiers have been converted into one huge ward, decked with hundreds of beds. The mezzanine beneath the grandstand has been split into other wards.

On the second floor are what used to be the totalizer rooms and racetrack offices. These have been divided into three operating rooms, X-ray department and fluoroscopic examination room. One row of parimutuel booths now serves as an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic, and still another is the hospital pharmacy and dispensary.

Modern miracles of medicine and surgery are performed at the race track hospital, where duties of medical personnel continue to be heavy—though as Lt. Alma Paetzold wrote to her mother, Mrs. Joe Paetzold, "We nurses came a month before the hospital was set up, so you can imagine what we have seen. For almost two weeks we never got any sleep at night. . . and I was glad Margaret and I were together, as we were a comfort to each other."

Right now, even without the hazards of enemy fire, the duties of the Army nurses at Manila are hard, but the work being done by the Army Nurse Corps is one big reason why "The Wounded Get Back."

through the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Selective Service authorizes the postponed induction of any registrant employed in specific Pacific Coast repair yards, regardless of age or state of registration.

For other information concerning this job with the number one priority, see Elmer Patterson, local secretary of U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Post Office in Hereford.

Read Our Want Ad Page!

Board Cites Top Price on Fryers

Housewives were reminded today by the local War Price and Rationing Board, that poultry is under ceiling prices and that they should check these prices when they buy.

In Deaf Smith County, live broilers and fryers, under four pounds, must sell for no more than 39 cents per pound in store Groups I and II, and 38 cents in Groups III and IV. Broilers and fryers under two and one-half pounds, sold drawn—that is, with head and feet off, entrails out, and plucked—must sell for no more than 60 cents per pound in all Group stores.

In addition to broilers and fryers, roasters, roosters and hens also have maximum prices. Mr. Norton said, "Grocers are required to post their ceiling price list, so watch for them when you buy."

Mr. Norton also pointed out that person-to-person sales have the same ceiling price as Group I stores.

Govt. Loan Rates On Oats Announced

Although the oat crop, like other small grain crops, has fallen victim to the drouth, there will be some grain harvested in the county and the AAA office this week announced the 1945 oat loan and purchase program which will be of interest to some farmers in the area.

The rate for Deaf Smith County is 52 cents a bushel on farm-stored oats and 45 cents on warehouse-stored.

Applications will be handled at the AAA office in the same manner as wheat loans.

Fresh Water Clam Turns Up in Irrigation Ditch To Back Geology Theory

According to the geologists, vast underground rivers circulate under the flat plains of the Panhandle, and last week Ernie Neff, working at an irrigation well on the Gugenheim place, twelve miles northeast of Hereford, found some evidence to back up the theory.

For in the irrigation ditch Neff found a live, fresh water clam—a specimen two inches wide and three and a quarter inches long. The well on the Gugenheim place has been in operation only four or five months and the theory is that the clam was pumped up from one of those underground rivers.

Or maybe the fish just came from a drouthy country, and, like the prairie dog, dug a hole to water. At any rate, it suggests a new fishing stunt for anglers who have been unsuccessful in the local streams—just drill a deep well and start fishing the irrigation ditch.

Miss Zola Lee Foster, who for the past few months has been collector for the City Water Works, left last week for Canyon, to become a student in the West Texas State College. Miss Mary Reeve has temporarily assumed the duties of collector for the city.

Ration Reminder

▲ GASOLINE—Stamp A-15 expires June 21. A-16 coupons worth 6 gal. each beginning June 22.

▲ SUGAR—Stamp 36 worth 5 lbs. thru Aug. 31.

▲ SHOES—Airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. New stamps Aug. 1.

▲ PROCESSED FOODS — Book 4, blue N2 thru Z2, A1 through H1 good; value ten points each; N2 through S2 expires June 30.

▲ MEATS AND FATS—In Book 4, red E2 through Z2 good; value ten points each; E2 through J2 expires June 30.



Pvt. Juel Owens, who was liberated from a German prisoner of war camp on April 29, is on his way home for a permanent furlough. Word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owens of the Hub community south of Friona, was that he was in good health.

Pvt. Owens has been overseas a year and a prisoner since October 4, 1944. He took part in the invasion of France and was in combat until the time taken prisoner.

Anniversary to Be Observed at Rhea

The Rhea Emmanuel Lutheran Church will hold special anniversary services Sunday, June 17, beginning at 11 o'clock.

The church was organized on June 18, 1910 and the services Sunday will observe 35 years of active service by the congregation. Carl W. Keller will deliver the anniversary message. He is widely known as a capable speaker.

Lunch will be served by ladies of the congregation and the public has been invited to attend.

Lee Euler Awarded Bronze Star For Heroism in Action

WITH THE 5TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY—Pfc. Lee E. Euler, 2nd. Infantry Regiment, United States Army, recently was awarded the Bronze Star, for distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy, on the 26th of December, 1944 near Burdorf, Luxembourg.

With our forces fiercely engaged in hand-to-hand combat in an attempt to clear the enemy from the town, Private Euler, a radio operator, realizing that radio communications were impossible from the interior of the dwelling being used as a command post, without hesitation or thought of personal safety moved his radio into the street.

Despite the danger from bursting enemy shrapnel and small arms fire, Private Euler remained in his exposed position and continued to transmit excellent and essential radio communications to his battalion command post. His heroic and courageous actions aided immeasurably in the attaining of the battalion objective. Private Euler's indomitable courage, initiative and technical skill reflected great credit on himself and our armed forces. He entered military service from Friona, Texas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Euler, of Friona.

The ceremony was performed at 6:45 P. M. on Tuesday June 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Stowers, west of Friona, which united in marriage Mrs. Maxine Taylor and Pvt. Daniel Mann.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Stump of the Bovina Methodist church. Mr. Stowers served as best man, and Mrs. Stowers was Matron of honor.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mann, Mrs. Archie McCutchan and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Stowers and children and Jessie Mann.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of baby breath and roses. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Camp, living west of Friona, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mann, and is now in the armed service and stationed at Barstow, Calif., where the couple will make their home for the present. Pvt. Mann, is home on a nine-day furlough.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met Saturday, June 9, at the Club House, at four o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Junell McFarland and the pledge of allegiance was repeated. A business meeting was held and Lunell McFarland and Myrna Welch were elected Patrol leaders. Joyce Miller was

electd scribe.

Patrols are as follows: Patrol No. 1—Lunell McFarland, Betty McLellan, Peggy Mayfield, Joyce Miller, Evelyn Morris, Rebecca Irvine, Dorothy Guinn, Alta May Wilkins, La Nora Fallwell and Jo Nell Pittman.

Patrol No. 2—Myrna Welch, Patsy Cobb, Delores Irvine, Edd Uri Talbot, Joan Norman, Betty Jones, Nelda Collier, Yvonna Wilkins and Iva Doll Parsons.

After the meeting the girls went to the Girl Scout Hut and learned to make dough-boys, a bread on the order of rolls.

The meeting was closed with "Taps," and the girl scout prayer.

County Judge A. D. Smith, of Farwell, was a business visitor at Friona on Saturday afternoon of last week.

FOLKS in Uniform



"Where I come from we line spies up against a wall!"

He's Been Deflated



"D ONLY FITS ON A SWELLED HEAD!"

SUPER RACE STUFF

CORTS MADRA

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILBERTINE
Publishers
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

Subscription Rates
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Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.
Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

SONS In the Service

The following letter is from Cpl. Joel Landrum and was written to Mrs. B. A. Hughes.—U. J.
Pfarrrkirchen, Germany May 31 Dear Mom Hughes and all:
Received your letter of May 21 two days ago, but only now do I find time to reply. Yes, Mrs. Hughes, I was well aware of the fact that I had been in the approximate area in which Ray's plane was supposed to have gone down. I did not want to say more about my location, in

that my news was fruitless and I had hoped that the War Department would furnish you with additional information which would be much better than mine. Other reasons for my withholding information in relation to my position was, of course, censorship restrictions, and too I had only arrived four days before and knew very little about the surrounding territory. Now that we no longer have unit censorship and that I have taken advantage of the sight-seeing tours conducted by the Army, I am able to give a much better report. As you know, I was in Nuremberg a short while. From there I came to Pfarrrkirchen, and as you see that is my present location. (It is 18 miles from the Austrian border and approximately 75 NE of Munich.) My trip from Nuremberg carried me directly through Regensburg, but we were not permitted to stop. Last Friday I took a trip and went as far south as Berchtesgaden. This trip took me through Berghausen where the plane was supposed to have gone down. Berghausen is on the Salzach river, approximately 80 miles east and slightly north of Munich, and approximately 50 miles north of Berchtesgaden. I was in Berghausen about 30 minutes (We stopped long enough to make one of the local beer joints set "em up, on the house of course.) and I observed as much as possible during the short halt. As for the people of Germany (Austria included) all are very much alike. According to them, they always hated Hitler, they were not Nazis—it was the other fellow (always the other fellow) and they had nothing to do with the many atrocities, but could not do anything to stop them. You see, now that we are here as conquerors, they are all our friends

LOONEY LUKE (HE HAS IDEAS) BY GEORGE



World Ambassador



Edwin A. Locke Jr. is President Truman's personal representative to foreign governments, replacing Donald M. Nelson, who resigned. Locke formerly was Nelson's assistant.

What a Creation!



Film actress Andrea King models a "Victory Pattern" bathing suit, creation of a studio designer doubtless for purposes of spreading it around that Andrea is in "God Is My Co-Pilot."

Bobby Mathers Takes No Chances on Night Prowler

Bobby Mathers, 11, just isn't taking any chances these days, and he believes in protecting himself on all occasions.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathers, evaded the issue of sleeping out-of-doors for some time, but the show-down came one night last week and Bobby finally got to sleep out. The Mathers didn't sleep much themselves for a high wind came along and there was a lot of noises around and they expected Bobby to call it a night and come in at any moment, but he stuck it out.
The next morning his dad peeped out to see if he was still there and sure enough he was, with his bare legs and feet

sticking out from the cover which was piled up around his neck, and a double-barreled shot gun lying by the side of his cot. At first his dad thought he wouldn't ask any questions but his curiosity got the best of him and when he asked Bob what he was doing with that empty shot gun by his bed, he replied, "Of course I wasn't afraid, but I just thought that if a prowler like maybe a prisoner from the P. O. W. Camp, was to come around he'd know I meant business."
Now, Bobby wants to ask some friends to sleep out with him but his dad insists that they bring their own empty shot guns.
Frank Winfield Woolworth was the founder of the ten cent store (February 1879).

OUR CHIEF DELIGHT

Is in Serving our Customers with the AMOUNT and QUALITY OF

Building Materials

They want and Should Have, but it is a Regrettable fact that we cannot always do so under PRESENT conditions.

However, we are on the Job and

Going Our Limit

to Supply You. So come to us with your Building Problems and The Best We Have YOU SHALL HAVE!

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

L U M B E R M E N
O. F. LANGE, Manager

Your POINTS have MORE cents in our Modern Food Store

COOLING, REFRESHING, APPETIZING

We have Fresh and Canned Vegetables, Canned and Dried Fruits, Relishes, Sauces, Fruit Juices, Jellies, Jams and Preserves,

BREAD AND OTHER PASTRIES AND-SYRUPS

A Menu for Each MEAL EACH Day

T. J. CRAWFORD

Keeping Up with the Jones IS COSTLY . . . !

But Keeping Up with OPPORTUNITY PAYS GOOD DIVIDENDS!

An opportunity which will give your Farm Home all of the advantages of a City Water System, is one of our

DEEP WELL PRESSURE SYSTEMS

See them on display at our store . . . Complete Details!

Plains Hardware & Furniture

ELROY WILSON, in Charge

TIME . . . is the essence of the Harvest Season

And, you will need EVERY available Minute of suitable weather to garner the GRAIN from the field. TO DO THIS . . . YOUR

Truck, Tractor, Combine

must ALL be in the PINK of condition. Have you attended to that? If you have NOT, there is still Time, if you bring them in NOW!

Expert Mechanics, Complete Equipment . . . and Genuine Chevrolet and Allis-Chalmers Parts

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY GOODS . . . COURTEOUS SERVICE

. . . and

Fair Prices

That's why It Always Pays to "SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"

Friona Consumers Company

HENRY LEWIS, Manager

What we call Luck is simply Pluck, And doing things over and over; Courage and will, Perseverance and skill Are the four leaves of Luck's clover.

—Selected.

Friona State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Love,
Joel.

The custom of presenting the keys of a city goes back to medieval times, when every fortified town in Europe was surrounded by walls and people could only enter or leave by the gates.

The custom of using seals on documents has prevailed for centuries, in the East.

The idea of using a cross in place of a signature dates back to early medieval times.

The ancient custom of saying grace was observed as early as the 3rd century.

William Morrison of Des Moines, Iowa, in 1892, made the first electric automobile.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Automobile . . . Truck . . . Tractor REPAIR PARTS

Right here in Friona — and at Prices LOWER than in many other places!

Fire Extinguishers — Air Filters — Fans — Blow Torches — Grease Guns — Crankshafts — Rust Master

Welch's Auto Supply Store

NELSON WELCH and RALPH MILLER, Proprietors

Plenty of GOOD WORK

is what I like and what I am here for, so just Keep on Keeping Me BUSY.

I do WELDING and All Kinds of REPAIR WORK

And do your Work the way you want it done. Always Glad to See You!

ROY HOLLIS, Proprietor BLACKSMITHING

Shop in North end of C. H. Fallwell Building

NOTICE to all TRUCK OPERATORS

We Now Have Plenty of

GRADE "A" RUBBER

for

TRUCK TIRE

Recapping

and we are equipped to handle

6.50-20 through 8.20

It will pay you to check your Truck Tires NOW . . . and have the worn ones Recapped and Regdy to Go for Harvest Hauls. We are equipped to do the job . . . and we are here to stand behind every job we turn out.

REMEMBER, We've moved to the location formerly occupied by Kerr Implement Co.

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS

202 Miles Ave — Hereford, Texas

W. P. OSBURN



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FOR SALE ment of way Disc we will t them. Co &Tle, Cl

We hav uine Job Knifing Discs. Al John Den Frion

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OPENING 1-2 days Route. N Good ap ledge of ful. Prod today. R 273-139.

FOR SA jugs you Drug St

FOR SA for feed lined, 10 Write B

MR Claude spent TI home of ser.

Mrs. E Gayle sp Lubbock Mrs. W. Roberson Lubbock

Mr. an and dau Mrs. J. C at Mules

Mrs. L finished course a now worl Shop in

Mrs. H ry Canno from a te with Mrs

Mr. an Californi Mr. and family he

Mrs. G the misf her turk pitchfork Mrs. W ren visite ser home nesday.

Mrs. L children's picture. An been visi Story at home wit

YOU HE N BUY

Want Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Just received shipment of 20 inch Sanders One-way Discs. These may be last we will receive. First come get them. Consumers Supply, Grand & Tile, Clovis, N. M. 35-tfc

We have a good supply of genuine John Deere Lister Points, Knifing sweeps and one-way Discs. Also a complete line of John Deere Parts. Friona Farm Equipment Co. 37-tfc

FOR SALE: Two government granaries, of 3000 bushels capacity each. Joe Poindexter, Friona, Texas. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—A good 5-room residence, well located in Friona. See Glenn Reeve at Reeve Chevrolet. 42-tfc

SAWS FILED: All types of saws filed and jointed by machine. All work guaranteed. First door east of drug store, Bovina, Texas. A. M. Hart. 46-3tp

FOR SALE: One 5-foot Minneapolis—Moline—Combine. See H. T. Magness or Carl Maurer. Friona. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: Small stock ranch in Baca County, Colorado. 3410 acres deeded land. 640 acres leased. 550 acres in cultivation, remainder grass. Plenty of water. Good improvements. Terms if desired. Priced to sell. Ray J. Robinson. Box 193, Springfield, Colo. 46-3tp

FOR SALE: Well built six room house, modern. Hardwood floors. Lots of built-in closets, real fireplace, floor heating. Six lots and many trees and shrubbery. Nice lawn and landscaping. A home you'll be proud to own. Priced below pre-war cost for quick sale. Terms. Write Box 267, Friona, Texas. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: My residence property in Friona. House all newly refinished and new equipment. M. H. Sylvester, Friona. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: One "36" model A-C Allis-Chalmers Tractor and Lister in good condition. 1 mile south and a half mile east of Hub. Goots Rule. 46-3tp

FOR SALE: A half section of land, 6 miles north and 1 mile east of Friona. John Lynn. 46-tfc

FOR SALE—1200 bales of good alfalfa hay, just cut. Long as it lasts, in the field. J. G. McFarland, 6 miles west and 1 mile north of Friona. 47-tfc

OPENING FOR WOMAN 3 to 5 1-2 days per week on Rawleigh Route. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-273-139, Memphis, Tenn. 48-1tp

FOR SALE: All the gallon glass jugs you want. 10c each. City Drug Store. 48-tfc

FOR SALE: One box car, used for feed or grain storage. Re-lined. 100,000 pounds capacity. Write Box: 194, Friona. 48-1tp

Summerfield

MRS. GUY WALSER

Claude Walser of Amarillo spent Thursday night in the home of his brother C. R. Walser.

Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Gayle spent the week end in Lubbock with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neill of Dawn, B. E. Roberson and Wendell went to Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Powelson and daughter visited her sister, Mrs. J. C. Redwine, and family at Muleshoe Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Bogie, who has finished a beauty operator course at Lubbock recently, is now working in the Charm-Aid Shop in Hereford.

Mrs. Henry Cannon and Larry Cannon have returned home from a ten day visit in Amarillo with Mrs. Cannon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vansickle of California are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Vansickle and family here this week.

Mrs. George DeLozier had the misfortune, while chasing her turkeys Monday to stick a pitchfork in her left foot.

Mrs. W. H. Walser and children visited in the Claude Walser home in Amarillo last Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and children went to Plainview Friday. Ann Lookingbill who has been visiting her cousin Nancy Story at Plainview returned home with them.

**YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS**

Westway

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

Mrs. Jimmy Thomas left Wednesday to return to Post and get ready to move to Lovington, N. M., where her husband has recently been transferred.

Mrs. Tom Winkler returned home last week from Wellington where she spent several days in the home of her mother Mrs. Tom Dobbs. She also visited Mrs. Annie Bird who has returned to her home there for

the summer.

Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Little of Pyote spent Thursday with Mrs. E. H. Little, Junior and Mrs. Leland McMurray and son.

C. F. Rickels reports 100 percent damage on his wheat by hail Monday afternoon. He says this is the third year his crop has been haled out.

Miss Pat Scott of Hereford was a visitor the first of the week in the Elmer Combs home.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Grady and Vernon Wilson in the death of their mother, Mrs. M. T. Wilson of Abilene.

Mrs. Wilson passed away Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Potasi. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hopson and Vickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson went to the funeral.

Larry and Walter Lynn Kaul spent Tuesday afternoon with William and Don Rice of Hereford.

Gene Stratton Porter's "Limberlost Cabin" was built on Sylvan Lake near Rome City in the northeastern part of Indiana.

Jane Burke, better known as Calamity Jane, was an Indian scout and for several years carried government mail between Deadwood, S. D., and Custer, Montana.

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world, about 800 of them being in the United States.

Carrie Nation's maiden name was Moore. Her first husband's name was Gloyd. She became famous as a saloon-wrecker after she married David Nation.

Placing flowers on the graves of the dead originated with the ancients, who believed the deceased enjoyed the fragrance of the flowers.

It required 13 years to build the Brooklyn Bridge.

The average life of an automobile is seven years.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. began as a mail order watch business.

Use of marks at costume balls originated in Italy.

Sing a song on WASH day,
Bucket full of suds;
Throw away your worries,
Let Houlette's do your duds—at

HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
"We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

7 COMMON SENSE REASONS

...why you as an American farmer should put every dollar you possibly can into War Bonds in the mighty 7th War Loan...

1 Farmers know that the demand for food is greater this year than ever before. And farmers are doing a magnificent job of producing it. The same urgent need applies to all war goods. For today the cost of the war is greater than ever.

Tons and tons of supplies must still flow to our millions of men in Europe. As you read this, still more tons must be shipped over the huge distances of the Pacific to our troops poised there already to begin the harvest. If we are not to let slip the opportunity to hit the Japs, hard—now we are at last in position to strike—we must supply these men with more of everything—new, harder hitting weapons... more powerful tanks... swift new giant planes—and more of them than ever before!

2 We must make sure that the tragic thousands of our wounded receive the best, most thorough care. That means money without stint—for bandages, for medicines, for thousands and thousands of completely equipped first-aid stations, dozens of hospital ships, hundreds of convalescent hospitals.

3 Last year up to this time there had been two war loans. This year, to raise about the same amount of money, the 7th War Loan must do two jobs in one. And so your country is asking you to back up those millions of American boys slugging it out in the front lines—by digging down deep and buying twice as many War Bonds as you did last time.

4 And when you put your money—every cent you can—into those bigger Bonds in the big 7th War Loan, you'll be doing more than loaning cash for a vital, immediate war need—you'll be helping to fight the inflation that could wreck our nation's whole future. For loose money, in wartime when goods are scarce, tends to "bid up" the prices of things, the same

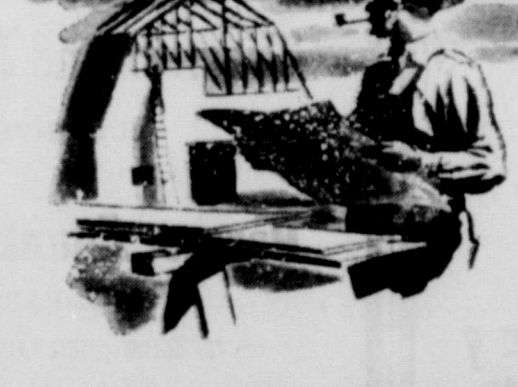
as at an auction. Your War Bond money, too, will be safe and increasing in value until the time when you get back \$4 for every \$3 you invested.

5 The War Bonds you buy will mature in ten years to send your boy or girl through college... or to provide for your own security, for travel, or retirement.

6 Every \$75 you put into a War Bond today will return you \$100 at maturity; every \$375 will yield you \$500. And if you need to get your money back for an emergency—you can do so at any time you wish sixty days after the Bonds are issued. War Bonds are really the same as a cash reserve for emergencies, except that they increase steadily in value, and because each one is registered, you won't lose your money through fire, theft, or loss of the bonds.

7 In the years after the war when better-than-ever farm equipment will be available, your War Bonds will be a backlog for you to renew your machinery... to build that new barn... to improve your land.

But meantime—your idle dollars can be fighting dollars... put every one of them into the fight in the big Seventh War Loan!



Trade your folding money for fighting money!



Put every idle dollar on the line!

SONS

In the Service

The following letter was written by S-Sgt. Floyd Lee Spring, to Mrs. B. A. Hughes, of Friona. —U. J.

England, May 3, 1945
Dear Mrs. Hughes:

I believe it is my time to write to you, but I'm a little mixed up on my letter writing, since I went on furlough. Another boy from Pennsylvania and I got our furloughs at the same time and we went up to Scotland. We spent a couple of days in Edinburgh, but it was really crowded with G. I.'s. I think about every G. I. in the E. T. O. on furlough, had the same idea we did. They let a certain number of soldiers from France, Belgium, Holland and Germany have furloughs in England and most of them seem to choose London or Edinburgh. We had planned to go to Inver-

ness, anyway, and had hotel rooms reserved there, so the next four days we spent up there. It's about five hours train ride north from Edinburgh, and the ride is nice. It goes right through the Scottish Highlands. This is a pretty rough country—rocky in places with mountain streams, and a lot of the higher mountains had snow still on them. The mountains are mostly covered with grass or trees—more like the Ozarks than the Rockies. They also have a lot of heather on them and about August this turns purple and blooms and makes the Highlands more beautiful than ever. Inverness is a typical Scottish town—meaning that there's nothing open (except churches) on Sunday, and not much doing during the week. One show opens (for forces only) on Sunday afternoon and night, and they have services there before the show starts. We went up there mainly to get away from American soldiers—and we did—but the place was overrun with Canadians. The Canadians look like the English—their uniforms etc.

Blouse Recommendations



Blouse at left, of shocking pink rayon crepe, bow-tied at neckline, is recommended for street wear with dark skirts. Blouse at right, of white spun rayon with peasant embroidery zig-zagging across front and edging sleeves, will live up odd skirts for casual wear.

—but they talk and act more like the Americans. The best part of Inverness was the hotel room. It was really nice. The beds were so soft we had trouble sleeping the first night. They had inner-spring mattresses, nice white sheets, silk-covered elder down quilts and double pillows. The room had the traditional fireplace, but has steam heat also, so it was really modern for this country. I also had my first tub bath in a long time—always showers before. We went back to Edinburgh the last day, then home. I've had better furloughs, but this one was not so bad. We got some rest on this furlough, (unusual to say the least,) but we also got around to see quite a bit of Scotland and to see the native kilts and customs. The people wear more kilts around Inverness than at any place I have been. You are right about the boys appreciating any news from home. I was glad to hear from Mary that you could still buy hamburgers at Smiley's cafe. We've been over here so long that we've forgotten just how the commonplace things at home are. Over here the civilians are just starting to get ice cream again. They call it "ices," and they call soda-pop, "minerals." You say—I believe I'll have a "mineral" please, and they say—"The grapefruit or the orange?" They usually have a couple of flavors, and you say "Grapefruit." It costs usually 6d (10c).

good news comes through every day. There are three possibilities for us: One, go directly to the Pacific, and two to the Pacific via the United States with a furlough. Three, stay here as the occupational air force. At first I thought it would be No. two, but lately it has been looking more like No. 3. Only time will tell. England, I suppose, is the best place to be, but I'm getting a little tired of it. If I should go to the Pacific, I'd probably wish I were back here. If I stay here I'll wish I were in the Pacific, and no matter where I go, I'll want to go back to the States most of all. I don't know just where Roy went down, but I understand it was Northern Italy. Now that that part has been freed and they're finding POW records, you should hear something more definite about Roy. It will take quite a while for them to sort out all the records.

We're having some freakish weather here. About three weeks ago I was down to London and it was beautiful summer weather and the parks were full of people. The next week it was cold and rained some, and the past week it has been snowing. I get the Friona Star at intervals—sometimes they get through in three or four weeks and sometimes they are months late. Out of the year and a half I've been over here, they only got about three copies addressed correctly. I tell Mr. White but he doesn't seem to understand. I'm going to have to get reacquainted when I get back to Friona. Well I'm running out of anything to write so now for now. Write soon.
Lee.

The following paragraphs are extracts taken from a letter written by Melvin Wiley, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wiley and to his sister, Pfc. Wiley was for several months a P. O. W. in Germany, until he made his escape a few weeks ago.—U. J.

Reims, France, May 9, '45.
Dear Mom and Pop:

After so many months I can write to you as a free man again. I have not heard from any of you since Dec. and have done quite a bit of worrying. I escaped from my prison last Friday and made it to our front lines, Sunday night. From there I rode to Reims, France by plane. I will be home soon but can't say just how soon. I may be in the hospital 20 or 30 days.

Boy do those cigarettes taste good. I eat candy nearly all the time. I crave sweets and fruits mostly, but sure am catching up. The Jerries have starved me for five months, but thank heaven, that is all over. You probably heard or read of the bombing of and burning of Chemnitz, Germany. I was in the middle of all of it and did not get a scratch. By the way, the war ended this morning here in Europe. Unconditional surrender was signed in the city that I am in at this time. The doctor was just in and said I'd probably be moved out tomorrow—I hope to England. BAR-TE-DUC, France May 24 Dearest Mom and Pop:

I received my clothes yesterday and it sure seems good to be wearing good clothes again. I still do not have a coat, cap or tie. All I have is shirt and pants but I'll get the rest of them before I leave here. Well Mom if my letters stop you will know that I have left this place. I don't know how long I will be at my next stop. I don't think it will be over 5 or 6 days.

Love to all.
Melvin.

And here is a short extract from a letter Pfc. Wiley wrote to his sister:
It looks as if I won't get out of this place until the last of next week. They keep you a few days after you get well before they put you on the shipping list. I guess I can wait a few days. It might be best for me. I did not get any solid food while I was a POW. We had soup each day that consisted of about three spoonfuls of cow beets and about a quart of water. They called it turnip soup. Can you imagine that? We got one loaf of bread every five days until the last month, then we only got a half loaf. We had one cup of German coffee a day,

and was it awful. Love, your Bud. Mel.

With the Fifteenth Air Force Service Command, Italy—"It's all over, over here." Excitement reached a high pitch when the 359th Air Service Squadron of the 60th Air Service Group, somewhere in Italy, received the news that they had been waiting for. Mechanics put away their tools; clerks stopped their endless checking, supply men turned from their counting and cooks ran out of the mess hall to join the rejoicing. Staff Sergeant Charlie W. Owens, of Friona, Texas, airplane electrician, joined the others as the news spread like wildfire. But all the men realized that this was not the end of the war, and after speeches, parties and general festivities, they all buckled down to their next job—that

of moving the Air Forces out of Italy and toward Japan. S-Sgt. Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owens, of Friona. He entered the service in October, 1941, and went overseas in Sept. 1942. He served in England and North Africa, prior to being transferred to Italy.

Miss Jolena Ray Hunter, of Caddo, Oklahoma, is spending a part of her summer vacation here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Duffu, on the Hugh R. Lee farm, northwest of Friona.

Miss Floy Goodwine has returned to Friona for the summer. She has been teaching at Deer Park this past winter.

The average person will drink 90 bottles of soft drinks per year.

HEALTH HINTS

by DR. C. D. KELTON

CHIROPRACTOR

THIS disease chiefly affects children and consists of an acute inflammation within the Spinal Cord, which produces the different incoordinations of the nervous system, that lead to this form of paralysis. The onset is sudden, with fever, and within a few days the legs and sometimes the arms are paralyzed. There is some pain in the spinal region and in the extremities affected. The paralysis is flaccid and the foot cannot be flexed. Often the paralysis subsides in the extremities least affected, leaving one leg permanently paralyzed. This leg wastes away, becomes deformed, and may develop into club-foot. The use of this leg is never regained completely and the patient has a characteristic gait.

ABOUT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

of some of the paralyzed parts is restored, indicates that the inflammation is subsiding, but the permanent paralysis of one extremity is due to the destruction of nerve tissue at the point in the spinal cord which was the chief center of inflammation. At this point the excessive heat, prolonged over a long enough time has destroyed nerve tissue, which can never be fully restored.

The permanent effect of the disease depends entirely on changes which take place in the spinal cord as a result of the inflammation. If this is continued over a sufficiently long period, it causes destruction of the nerves which control the muscles and so deprives the patient of the use of the extremity affected. The improvement which takes place when the use

If the patient is fortunate enough to come into the Chiropractor's hands before the destruction of nerve tissue has taken place, the inflammation will completely subside under adjustments to remove the pressure on the nerves giving rise to the inflammation. The cure is contingent. A reduction of the inflammation in the spinal cord in the very early stages is astonishingly rapid under Chiropractic adjustments. The longer the inflammation is allowed to continue the more extensive are the permanent effects upon the patient. The child should therefore receive attention of a Chiropractor as soon as the disease develops. Better yet—a spinal examination and general health analysis insures against its occurrence.

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Also "Donald Gets Drafted" and "It Happened in Springfield"

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