

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA and PARMER COUNTY!

THE FRIONA STAR

Read THE STAR Here MORE COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE In Parmer County

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

Volume 18—Number 31

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

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Grim Reminders of Fierce Fight



Stripped of bark, fruit and foliage, these bare coconut trees attest to bitter fighting on New Guinea, during the Buna campaign. Graceful trees as well as the Japs were wrecked by Australian artillery.

Allen, which will be of interest to all our readers. He is the same Cadet referred to in the above notice from the Eighth Naval District, at Dallas, Feb. 13, 1943.

The Friona Star, Friona, Texas. Dear Mr. White:

C. L. Vestal and I have been receiving the Star ever since we have been in the Navy. When we went to New Orleans you had to send two copies instead of one. Well, I've really enjoyed reading it. I usually have to carry it in my pocket and read it between classes, but that's better than not reading it at all. I was transferred to "Corpus" this week so I will like for you to send it down here. I think I'll have more time here—at least I hope so. The base here is really beautiful. I've got lost on it a time or two; but I guess that's natural with a country kid. We have real nice barracks and the food is excellent here. We have a whole week of ground school before we start flying. It's been so long since we have flown any that a bunch of us guys are going up in a "P" boat tomorrow if we can find a chute somewhere. We are all anxious to see what the Base, as well as the ocean, looks like from the air. I thought before I finished at Dallas, that I'd get to come up there and see everybody, but when I finished I only got two days and that did not give me enough time, but maybe I'll get up there some day. Thanks again for the paper. We boys in the service truly enjoy getting it. It's something we all look forward to getting every week.

Yours truly, Chas. Allen.

Let's Beautify Friona



Here's a typical scene in one of the many rose fields to be found around Tyler, Texas, where 60 per cent of America's rose bushes are grown and shipped every year. You can now procure Tyler rose bushes at most reasonable prices through the co-operation of The Friona Star. They are fine, sturdy bushes that will grow right in your own garden. Full planting instructions come with every package, and all bushes will bloom lavishly this season.

LIVE-AT-HOME CLUB REPORT

The Live-at-Home Club met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Taylor, Feb. 10, with four members and Miss Cunningham present.

Since there were not enough members present for a business meeting, the meeting was turned over to Miss Cunningham who gave the second of a series of lessons on "Nutrition." Miss Cunningham also gave a demonstration of the different uses of milk, one of the main foods in the daily diet.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Glenn Taylor, March 17.

Months I have enjoyed each copy of the paper that I have received. It tells all the news about our home town and gives the other boys in the service a chance to find out where their friends are. Ten copies have been late the past few issues, but I enjoy getting them no matter when they arrive. It is the beginning of another for us now, and we really do have a big job ahead of us if we intend to whip the Axis. I know that everyone back at home is giving all that they can in order to do that very thing. Due to censorship I am unable to give you the name of the place where I am located—censored—Will really have some good yarns to swap with you in your office whenever this conflict is over and all the boys come home. Thanks again for remembering me in your mailing list of the paper.

Sincerely, Joe E. Sgt. Wilson is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and is one of Friona's most popular young men.

Pvt. Marvin Garrett, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, arrived home Saturday and remained until Monday afternoon. He is now stationed at Seattle, Wash. The Star editor had the pleasure of a few minutes visit with Pvt. Garrett, during which Marvin expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation of the Friona Star.

Congregational Christian Church As part of the observance of Brotherhood month sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Sunday, Feb. 21 will be observed as Brotherhood Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. Paxton Smith preaching on "Why Should I Be My Brother's Keeper?" Sunday Feb. 28 will be observed as Pilgrim Youth Fellowship Sunday with the services directed by the young people. This group, 12 of them enjoyed the hospitality of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schenker, 18 miles west of town, when with their pastor they held their program there. Following this a social hour was enjoyed and sandwiches, cake, and punch was served.

Friona Weather

The weather in the Friona territory during the past two weeks has been mostly fair and bright, but much of the time uncomfortably cold, the temperature on one or two nights getting down around 15 degrees.

Several days have been pretty windy and on Tuesday of last week we had as severe a wind as usually ever hits this country. It was estimated by some to be the strongest wind we have had for the past six or seven years. No serious damage from the effect of it has been reported more than the wrecking of a few windmills, and the tops being blown from some feed stacks.

No recent moisture has been received, and farmers are beginning to want to see a good shower of rain or fall of snow. The wheat fields, however, are looking unusually green and the wheat shows signs of growing as nicely as could be desired. Some farmers are already stirring their ground to be in readiness for the planting of their spring crops.

Fire Record Credit of 25 Percent For Friona

AUSTIN—A good fire record credit of 25 percent will apply to fire insurance premiums on policies written in Friona for 12 months beginning March 1. It was announced today by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner. This will result in a direct saving on fire insurance as 25 percent of the normal premium will be deducted on policies written after the effective date.

The 25 percent credit will result in an estimated saving of \$1,960 on fire insurance costs for Friona policy holders during the next year. The estimate is based on fire insurance premium payments in 1942. A 25 percent credit has been in effect for the past year.

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC FOR JR. WOMEN'S CLUB

"Media Exchange—A Basis for Inter-American Unity" was the topic of a program given at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Members present answered roll call by giving current events concerning Latin America.

Alto Reeve gave an interesting review of John Gunther's "Inside Latin America." Ethel Ruth Spring discussed "The Contribution of Education Through Exchange to the Development of the Good Neighbor Policy."

A touch of Latin America itself was brought into the program as Lora Mae McFarland and Billie Jean Wilson, dressed in typical Latin American costume, sang a number of Spanish songs.

Mrs. Zola Cranfill and Mrs.

Chance For Civic Beautification In Rose Plant Sale Handled By Star

Important Council Meeting Friday

The Parmer County Home Demonstration Council will meet at the Blackwell Hardware Store in Friona, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 3:00 P. M. An interesting educational program has been arranged and will be presented after the business session. Mrs. C. A. Guinn will bring a message to the delegation from the president of the Texas Home Demonstration and Mrs. A. H. Boatman will conduct a training school on the program of the Home Demonstration Association.

At 4:30 the body will adjourn, to be called together again as an election committee. Three delegates will be elected to represent the Parmer County home demonstration clubs at the district convention of CHDA to be held in March at Littlefield.

W. A. Cogdill Ill

W. F. (Bill) Cogdill, was in town Wednesday and reported that he had just returned from Hobart, Okla., where he had been visiting his father, W. A. Cogdill, whom he reported as seriously ill.

The elder Mr. Cogdill formerly lived in the Friona territory, and Claude Miller were elected to membership. Gene Osborn was hostess.

Mrs. Frank Truit, Rep.

Just why should Friona not be one of the most beautiful little cities on the Plains, or anywhere else for that matter? Really we can see no reason why it should not be just that, except the lack of interest in the matter by our citizens and one of the quickest, easiest and cheapest means of attaining such an end is in the spring planting of beautiful shrubbery and flowers in the yards around our homes and in our gardens.

As a means of encouraging civic beautification the Friona Star has made arrangements whereby our citizens can buy assortments of the most beautiful roses now being grown anywhere in the country, and at a price which most of us can afford to pay. These collections of roses come from the rose nurseries of Tyler, which is becoming known throughout the country as "The Rose Garden" of the United States, and the collection contains plants of the choicest and most popular varieties that have been produced.

On another page of this issue of the Star you will find a list of the choice combinations of roses, together with the price of each collection, and you only need to select the combination that suits you best and bring your orders or send them, along with the price quoted, to the Star office, and in due time you will receive the plants. Try it for the sake of our city and your home.

is well known by many of our people. He is nearing his 80th birthday. Two of his daughters, both of whom are trained nurses, arrived at his home to accompany him to a clinic for diagnosis and treatment.

LOCALS

C. L. Rury and daughters, Jan Nilla and La Muriel, and Frances Stowers shopped in Hereford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Maurer and daughter, Shirley, were Hereford shoppers, Wednesday.

John Hartwell, of Bovina, attended to business in Friona, Thursday.

Lawrence Rhodes and Dennis Ebertine visited here, Thursday night.

J. C. and J. D. Stowers transacted business at Clovis, Wednesday, when they attended a horse sale.

Roy Smith and James Bayne visited in Amarillo, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hadley and family moved back to Friona from Amarillo last week. He has been employed there for the past few months.



Kearns, Utah.—Melford W. Stowers of Friona, is now stationed at this Army Air Forces Basic Training Center, it is announced by Col. Converse R. Lewis, Commander.

Private Stowers, husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Stowers, entered the Army Air Forces Jan. 14, 1943.

Upon completion of basic training men are sent from this post to one of the 32 types of schools in the Air Forces Technical Training Command for further training. Upon graduation they become the men

who really "Keep 'em Flying."

Men trained by the Technical Training command are the radio operators, gunners, mechanics, clerks, maintenance men, airplane mechanics and the others behind the scenes in America's fighting Air Forces.

Pvt. Parham Dobbs, formerly manager of the Cashway store at Friona writes that he is enjoying the visits of the Star. Fort, Sill, Oklahoma, Feb. 15, 1943.

Dear Mr. White: I get my Friona Star every week, and I sure enjoy reading it. News from home sure helps a fellow in the army. The army is not so bad, but I sure would like to see all you folks back there and hope to see you after the war is over. I sure hated to hear about the Parker boy getting killed. Tell everyone "hello" and to write to me.

Yours truly, Parham Dobbs.

Word comes to the Star office that Charles Robards, S. 2-c, is now in the Navy and attending a cooking and baking school at Memphis, Tenn.

Robert E. Collier, Sea. 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collier, of Homeland Community, is with the Navy and is stationed in the Canal Zone.

Aviation Cadet Charles Edward Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Marlow, Okla., and formerly of Friona, was in the class which recently completed primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at Grand Prairie.

Allen completed rigorous pre-flight courses at the Georgia pre-flight school at Athens, before he came to Grand Prairie, from where he goes to Corpus Christi for basic and advanced work.

We are just in receipt of a letter, from Cadet Charles E.

Your son, Charlie.

Pvt. Owens says they have no schools over there, or at least he has not seen any and he has been around some in Africa. He says he is still getting the Star through Pendleton, Ore., but sends his new address, so that he can get it more direct.

The following letter is from Sgt. Joe Earl Wilson, of the U. S. Marine Corps. It was marred by the censor when two lines and a part of two other lines were cut out. Still it is interesting and what was left of the letter read as follows:

Somewhere in the Pacific, Jan. 23, 1943.

Dear Mr. White: It has been several months since I last wrote to you. I have been intending to do so for the past few days, but as you know, the boys down this way have been pretty busy the past few

Dobbin Aids in Bomb Dispersal



War has changed the chores of old dobbin. Now he aids in the dispersal of these rows of 2000-pound bombs. Bomber boys will complete deliveries to targets over Germany.

Read The Want Ads!

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 06-8126-42. OPA Form No. R-1301. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION. CONSUMER DECLARATION. Processed Foods and Coffee. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting as agent...

This is the official declaration consumers will be required to fill out before they receive War Ration Book Two, the point rationing book to be used in rationing of foods. To save time at registration every applicant should clip this declaration, fill in the answers and bring it with him to the registration site. The applicant should not sign his name before going to the registration site, however.

Friona Star

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

My mind seems to have a greater faculty for delving into the past than it has for trying to fathom the future. I say "my Mind," although some of my friends seem to jokingly—or otherwise—insinuate that I am not possessed of such a property! and they may be absolutely right about it and I shall not enter into a serious argument in defense of the expression. But—that as it may—I frequently find myself ruminating on and about certain facts and conditions which I come in contact many, many years ago.

And frequently these ruminations or cogitations are brought about by a recurrence of those same facts or conditions or some of a very similar nature, and this is just what occurred quite recently to interrupt the usual flow of regime, of my uneventful daily life. In order to make this clear to my readers—if there be any—it will require a few minutes or preamble or preface of the event I have in mind.

Many years ago, I should guess sometime in my later "teens," I met and became acquainted with one of the most remarkable characters, it has been my fortune to meet and who, for convenience, I shall call "Wylie Smoot," although this is not his real name which, if I should use it here, would be recognized by a few of my most highly esteemed readers. The name "Wylie Smoot," so far as I am concerned, is wholly and entirely fictitious and so far as my knowledge goes there is no such person in existence, but the character I have in

Discuss Food for Russia



Claude Wickard, left, secretary of agriculture, and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that American food is "almost surely" keeping Russia in the war. More food is being shipped to Russia than to Great Britain.

has told me of some of them, and his expression was, "the world is too wide" for me to accept the hospitality of one who will speak thus of me.

And he could take a joke, though I never knew him to joke back. This I know from experience, for I used to take a sort of fiendish delight in joking him, but he took it all good naturedly, and I was never able to excite his animosity toward me.

Well, this is enough about "Wylie" for this time, as I seldom take up all my space writing about any one subject; but you will hear more about him in the near future—maybe next week—maybe not.

Two weeks ago I mentioned the fact that I had outlived my usefulness, and the expression seems to have evoked the resentment of a dear friend in a distant state, to the extent that I received a letter last week from that friend expressing sorrow for me, that I had reached such a state of pessimism as to make such an expression, especially as the friend had always known me to be rather noted for my optimism in my younger days. I truly appreciate the letter with its sympathetic and friendly interest in me; but I did not retract my statement, nor do I do so now.

But it required quite a long letter of explanation and statement of facts, to put the statement in a light that my friend would understand the situation. I called the attention of the writer to the last paragraph of that week's effusion, wherein I stated that although I had outlived my usefulness, I had not outlived my ability to enjoy life and that the attention and friendly interest of such friends formed, for me, one of the chief sources of comfort in life; and these friendly, sympathetic, encouraging letters from my friends are worth more to me than nuggets of gold, which would be practically valueless to me except so far as I could use them to alleviate the suffering of my fellow beings. "I care not for riches, neither silver nor gold, I would make sure of heaven, I would enter the fold." I do, however, want enough of this world's goods to provide sufficient food, raincoat and shelter to keep me comfortable and so that I shall never become a financial expense or mental worry to my loved ones before it has come my time to check out into the Great Unknown.

Above everything else I cherish the love of my family and the esteem and confidence of my friends, and I shall certainly never knowingly and willfully do anything that shall cause the wrecking of any of these friendships. Hugh Black, in his book, "Friendship," says the following about wrecking a friendship: "The eclipse of friendship through death is not nearly so bad as the many ways in which friendship may be wrecked. There are worse losses than the losses of death; and to bury a friendship is a keener grief than to bury a friend. The latter softens the heart

and sweetens the life, while the former hardens and embitters."

The above mentioned letter was from the same friend, who recently had proclaimed me a "flop" as a correspondent, and expressed some fear that I had been offended at the remark, so I ended my letter thus: "From a friend who believes he has sense enough never to become offended at anything a friend may say to or about him."

A number of years ago many of the people who knew me or thought they knew me, on account of some of my peculiar religious views and other views on life, proclaimed me to be an infidel, an atheist, an agnostic, and, worst of all, an evolutionist, claiming that I believed that the human race descended from the monkeys.

Now, so far as my religious views are concerned, I cannot help that; let them make of them what they may, for I came on them through doing some hard and serious thinking for myself, and I am well pleased with the conclusions arrived at and personally satisfied with my religious struts, be that what it may in the eyes of my fellow man. But I never try to enforce these views upon any other person. Call it infidelity, atheism, agnosticism or whatever you will.

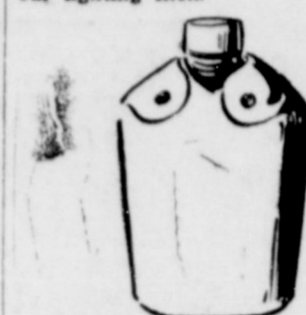
And as to the charge of being an evolutionist, I plead absolutely guilty, provided my interpretation of the word is accepted as the basis of the charge. But I never have and never will believe we humans have "descended" from monkeys. If there be any missing link there, I should rather call it "ascending" from monkeys; for, with all its frailties, inconsistencies, short-comings and vices, I still contend that the human race is superior to monkeys or any other genus of the brute creation. Anyway, I have too much respect for dumb animals to try to demean or degrade them or to abuse them in any way in which they are unable to defend themselves.

But regardless of what my opinion may be on that subject, I am going to quote here a short poem that was sent to me by one of my good friends, which purports to give the monkey's view of this "missing link" theory.

"THE THREE MONKEYS"
Three monkeys once dining in a coconut tree,
Were discussing some things they had heard true to be,
"What do you think, now listed you two,
Here, monkeys, is something that cannot be true,
That humans descended from our pure race;
Why it's simply shocking—a terrible disgrace.
Whoever heard of a monkey deserting his wife?
Leave a baby to starve and ruin its life?
And have you ever known of a mother monk
To leave her darling with strangers to bunk?
Their babies are handed from one to another
And scarce ever know the love

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

One of the most essential articles of equipment for our soldiers is his canteen. In equatorial countries and in other warm climes they are particularly important to the welfare of our fighting men.



The canteen, now being largely manufactured of plastics, costs about 43 cents. The canvas cover . . . about 41 cents or 84 cents in all. Your purchases of War Bonds, or People's Bonds, will buy many of these for our men in the Solomons or in Africa where they are badly needed. Buy War Bonds every payday . . . at least ten percent of your income . . . through a Payroll Savings plan. U. S. Treasury Department

of a mother.
And I've never known a monkey so selfish to be

As to build a fence around a coconut tree.
So other monkeys can't get a wee taste,
But would let all the cocoanuts there go to waste.
Why, if I'd put a fence around this coconut tree,
Starvation would force you to steal from me.

And here is another thing a monkey won't do:
Seek a bootlegger's shanty and get on a stew;
Carouse and make whoopee, disgracing his life,
Then reel madly home and beat his wife.
They call this all pleasure and make a big fuss—
They've descended from something, but not from us!
—Author unknown

INCOME TAX REPORT

We will be glad to assist you in making your income tax report.
J. D. THOMAS, Attorney
Farwell, Texas

TICKLERS by HAYES



"Double dare you."

mind was a living reality, and if I have heard his life history correctly, "Wylie Smoot" might just as properly have been his real name as the one by which he was known.

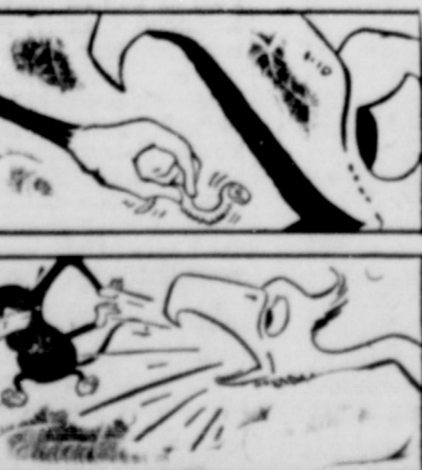
As I have heard the story Wylie Smoot grew to manhood or at least into his youth under the care of two foster parents and attended the local village school where he made the usual normal progress in the common branches—if any difference, excelling them in his progress and understanding; but during his later teens, he chose to leave home and protection of his foster parents and started out to make his own way in the world and soon developed a sort of roving or migratory disposition, going from home to home in the community and from community to community in the county and from county to county, until his wanderings carried him into and through portions of several adjoining counties, but as he traveled in a sort of circuit, every few weeks or months he would again appear in the community which he chose to call his home; but this was in almost the opposite side of the county from where he was reared. He would remain here from a few weeks to a few months, during which time he evidently worked for some of the farmers as he was never known to ask financial assistance from those among whom he visited while on his periodic migrations, which were sometimes only a few weeks apart and at other times as much as several months apart.

He was a great reader, especially of magazines and newspapers, and had a most retentive memory so that he could recite almost verbatim, things that he had read months before. He was not a desultory reader, but he read all the articles and read them thoroughly and retained in his mind the entire sense of each article he read. In his conversation he used only the most grammatical terms and expressions and was quick to note any grammatical errors on the part of those with whom he was talking, and if that party was one who was supposed to "know his grammar," the fact was at once called to his attention.

His speech was not only cor-

rect grammatically but it was pure and clear, and he was never known to pollute his speech with either profanity, slang or vulgarity. His communications were truly "Yea, yea, and nay, nay." He never entered an argument but merely stated facts as he understood them and if those with whom he conversed made an effort to entice him into an argument, they were cut so short by some trite, sensible remark that they were ready to let the matter drop then and there.

He was extremely sensitive and, to some extent, eccentric. Even so much so that he was mentioned by some as "a peculiar character," by others as a "queer chap," and by others as, "bugs" or "nuts," but he was, at least, neither of the latter two specimens. But peculiar was he and queer, I will have to admit. And sensitive? Yes, to the extent that any reflection upon his honesty, his chastity, his moral integrity or his intelligence would cause him, if he were in your home, to arise, put on his hat and at once unceremoniously take his departure—most likely never to return. And he must frequently have had such experiences, for he



THE VITAMIN BOOST IN FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER SURE HELPS US GROW HUSKY

AND THE FUL-O-PEP WAY MAY SAVE UP TO 30% TO 50% ON FEED COST

ORDER TODAY FROM Friona Wheat Growers Inc. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE



Want To Help Uncle Sam?

... Then Do These Things Before Calling the Serviceman
He's mighty busy doing war-vital work!

First, if an appliance fails to work . . . see if it's connected. You'll be amazed how often a disconnected extension cord is the only trouble.
If only one light is out, replace the bulb. If several lights go out, check the fuses. Replacing a burned out fuse may be all that's necessary . . . and you can change a fuse as well as the serviceman. You'll save yourself inconvenience and delay, too!
If ALL your lights are out . . . all your fuses are okay . . . and your neighbors' lights are out, too . . . then call the serviceman.
... and for more light with no more electricity here's another tip . . . clean light fixtures increase light 20 to 40 percent!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Farmer John SEES THINGS

(Copy of address made before the Friona P-TA Thursday night)

To some people, the defense of the "Four Freedoms," simply means to lick the Germans, the Japanese and Italians. Win the war and see what happens is not an unpopular slogan; but for a democracy to blindly drift, trustfully depending on a popular and merciful government to assume the leadership towards freedom of the individual, is but to invite trouble. Government officials are human. They cannot have attained high positions without ambition. If they work at the job to which they have been elected, it is but natural that they soon come to look upon themselves and the government as about the whole show. Did you ever indulge, when listening to "big shots" talk, the one whose job calls for much lording it over his fellowman, in counting the "I's," "we's" and the inference of "my plans"? It is the most natural tendency of a man in full view of his fellows, especially if he feels keenly the responsibility and power of his position. And people, like sheep in the herd, are easy to toll into deep water, where each must swim for himself. The Hebrews of old made their fatal blunder when they shifted the weight of government from the backs of humble, but divinely led people, to that of a king.

The press and the radio remind us daily of the part we are to play in the past war conditions. Occasionally there is a pulp, manned by sufficient courage and intelligence, to cry out as from the darkness. But nobody seems to have a clear conception of where we are going or even in which direction.

For a few weeks the call of the "Atlantic Charter" started a popular bleating. Mob psychology was almost willing to rush the herd into the Atlantic Ocean with childish hope that one drunk Englishman and one smooth-tongued American could save our poor suffering ears from the ranting of one crazy mongrel and the noisy explosion from the "Land of the Rising Sun."

Of late, from all corners of the nation come calls, not too noisy as yet, for an awakening of the individual responsibility to the government. The importance of the un-bought vote, yea, the sanctity of the free man's opinion as regards government, is becoming aroused. The clergy is afresh pointing and exhorting, "Look to Christ." The still small voice in millions of people is knocking for a hearing. The whisper is growing—"with justice and freedom to all, America should be the light of the world."

But the spirit is nearly ripe—America must do something—

maybe drastic, maybe more than make war—to improve world conditions as well as her own. It is pointed out that after the war, with conditions too strenuous, the common people will become discouraged and therefore deteriorate. That cry is a popular stock in trade with many politicians.

The agitation is so great that there is danger that our well known zeal for doing good may out run our judgment. It is one thing to picture a worthy objective and another plan for that attainment. The idea, peace and good will and better living conditions for the common man everywhere, stimulates the highest impulses in men. But for government to advertise its intentions of doing just that for the people and to encourage ignorant people in the belief that it is possible for government to carry the burdens and responsibilities for them and at the same time let them remain free, is grossly criminal. It is deception, the kind that leads to catastrophe.

For the past few years our country has been scourged with many attempts to relieve or have government relieve the load from various groups. Economic advantages have been promised, and sometimes granted to first one group and then another. The weaker and unorganized groups have had slim picking and the consumer has been the goat. The statesmanship which demanded justice and equality of treatment to every man seemed to be old fashioned and belonging to the "horse-and-buggy" days.

But a look at the present minute seems to promise that power politics and legislation by lobbyists is not so popular as a little while ago. Political trends would indicate that that kind of government procedure has likely about run its course. Recent elections would at least indicate that some kind of a change is in the making. Our elected representatives threaten to regard their legal powers and attempt to pass legislation more in harmony with the immutable laws of nature and democracy. A few days ago Jim Farley told our Texas Legislature, "I do not envy the man who should follow Roosevelt as president. Even if he should do the job well, he can but be unsatisfactory." Too many people have come to look upon the government as their saviour or, at least, as their Santa Claus.

But the long range world battle for freedom and Christ-like individual responsibility is not lost. America's 150 years experience as a democracy has pretty well established her confidence in the spirit described by the "Four Freedoms."

Freedom of religion should be classified as first, because with the free infiltration of Christ's way of life among people, the other "freedoms" will automatically take care of themselves. I mean NOT that only Christian religion—whether Catholic, Pro-

testant or Jew—should be tolerated. But all religions that have virtue enough to appeal to any part of our people, should be free to struggle for survival. Any open-minded student of the Christian religion must grant that the best philosophy of life shall finally prevail. The free discussion is desirable, but the free practice and living of a religion speaks louder. The true God must prevail—the best idea is the ideal.

Second and third "freedoms," those of speech and the press, are necessary for the healthy exchange and scattering of ideas and good. It is information to the public that stimulates the development of intelligence and the desire for modern living conditions. Advertising pays all parties concerned, and in the words of George Washington—"I proportion as the structure of government gives force to public opinion, it is that public opinion should be enlightened."

To pave the way for that enlightenment the school is a vital help. Therefore, we must have free schools. They must be free in the sense that the expense of the schools must not be beyond the financial means of any student. Also, the schools must be free to teach ideas, philosophies, great truths and modern findings, as seen by a democratic cross-section of the great teaching profession. The school system must always be kept as clean as possible of partisan politics. Any socialist effort is sure to get contaminated with some party and selfish interest. By the way, I think I see a serious threat to our school system in the advocated federal subsidy. In proportion as the government pays for the school's maintenance, in that proportion will the fathers and mothers of each community lose their influence in their school policy. I may be "straining at a gnat" in this judgment, but somehow it looks like common sense to me.

The fourth freedom, sometimes called "freedom from fear" and sometimes "freedom from want," can have reference to a very practical condition or objective. And it can be a play on words, meant to catch the popular acclaim of the unthinking, wishful dreamer.

If the absence of want has reference to a government subsidized existence for great groups of low-income people, I fear the dreamer is due for a rude awakening. Surely that policy can but lead to financial chaos for the whole people or a state socialism with business run by some form of political bureaucracy.

America considers that her history bespeaks too much success, too much progress to permit her free economy to be eliminated. The American people are not afraid to face a possible want, possible loss of jobs or a possible loss of price, if they can be free to exchange their productions for the production of others who might be more skilled or lucky. American faith in her competitive system is deep-rooted and sound.

True, her history shows that her free economy, her free exchange privileges for the past thirty years and more especially the past ten years, have had all kinds of stumbling blocks put in her way. Starting back in 1913 or 1914, we have had a series of discriminatory tax laws. Then we had the Clayton amendment of the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws, that allowed people to combine and get more for their production than they could get on a free market. Following on through 'til lately we had the AAA, which was candidly conceded by its sponsors to be a retaliatory measure against other unfair practices approved by law. Now we have the labor monopoly which has come to be a racket, with our government attempting to pay everybody to be good. Is there any stretch of the imagination that can interpret that kind of a situation as a free economy and giving any hope of freedom from want.

No, our best and most practical promise of freedom from want is a revival of the universal freedom that our forefathers dreamed of, fought for and wrote the Constitution to safeguard. The preservation of individual liberty, that the individual initiative may be encouraged to assert itself, may be encouraged to grow in faith in God and man, is the only sure preservation of our "Four Freedoms." Communism, Socialism, Goering Regimentation and Bureaucratic Control are looking to false gods. Freedom of the individual, whether singly or co-operatively, is the only promise of better national and world conditions. Business expansion and scientific research under free competition, is the hope of civilization. As for the "freedom from fear," our popular president's phrase, "Fear itself is fear's greatest promoter" will be long remembered.

Captain Foss as a Boy



The old family album furnished this picture of Capt. Joseph J. Foss, Marine Corps flyer credited with shooting down 26 Jap planes, as a boy of 8 on a farm near Sioux Falls, S. D. Captain Foss is America's greatest air ace, having topped Eddie Rickenbacker's World War record of 25 planes shot down.



Let's Cook Something

Karo-Apple Pie
5 medium sized apples
1-4 cup sugar
1-2 cup dark Karo
nutmeg, cinnamon and butter

Line a pie plate with pastry and fill with apples sliced thin. Sprinkle sugar over the apples and pour the Karo over the apples and sugar. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover with strips of pastry and bake in moderate oven until crust is brown.

Inches Along



"Big Inch," the world's largest pipeline, pushes through Pennsylvania hill country despite bad weather. Shaped to conform to contour of the hilly ground, the giant pipe rests on skids while welders tack it together. The 1388-mile pipeline will carry oil from Texas to the eastern seaboard.

Summerfield

MRS. JIM CLARK

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. T. A. Osborne on Jan. 29 at Paso Robles California. She is survived by her husband, T. A. Osborne, a son, Robert, who is in the service, and a daughter.

The Osborne family, who still own property in Summerfield, left here about 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson and son, Phillip, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and children, Corryanne and Douglas, of Amarillo were guests Sunday in the L. H. and Frank Lookingbill homes.

Mr. Galloway and Mrs. Wil-

son are cousins of the Mesdames Lookingbill.

The school children celebrated Valentine Day on Friday. Mrs. Legg's room had a valentine exchange box. Mrs. Shaw's room had a cleverly decorated post office at which the children called for their valentines. Many of the valentines had a dime pasted on them and the children returned to the post office window for Defense Stamps. Charlene Lee, acting postmaster, sold \$10.15 worth of stamps during the afternoon.

Miss Josie Wilson Plunk and girl friend of W. T. S. C. Canyon, spent the week-end with Miss Plunk's sister, Mrs. Mack Noland, Mr. Noland and son.

Going to Amarillo Tuesday were Mrs. Charlie Noland and Bettye, Mrs. D. C. Walser and Joan, Mrs. J. A. Noland and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Staats and family of Tulsa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atchley, who returned last week from Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Springer of Frio, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas were other callers in the Atchley home Sunday.

Pvt. Thurman Atchley of Dahlhart was home for the week-end. L. B. Lookingbill and Otho Noland made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Blakemore, who has been in the hospital in Dimmitt, was brought to the home of her son, Forbus, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardesty of Portales spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Huckert, Mr. Huckert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis and family of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill and son.

R. A. Williams and children visited their mother and grandmother in Amherst over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roye and Thomas Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright in Friona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Miss Nellie Reed of Friona, and Ulys Pierce of Hereford took Marilyn Pierce to Amarillo Wednesday night. He took the train to return to Gore Field near Great Falls, Mont. where he is stationed. They called on Mrs. Jennie Glenn and daughter at Amarillo before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, Jr., were supper guests Wednesday night in the Harry Danforth home at Hereford.

Miss Mary Nicks, who attends W. T. S. C. at Canyon, spent the week-end at her home here.

Daniel Turrentine left Tuesday night for Dallas where he will enter training for the Naval Air Corps.

Mrs. A. C. Pierce has been quite ill with eczema on her face as the result of having some teeth pulled.

George Turrentine, who attends school at Tatum, N. M., was here last week end to be with his brother Daniel before Daniel left to enter military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolstin, Jr., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nickerson at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allmon, assisted by Mr. Waters, are digging a cellar at their home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and boys were supper guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hopson and Jerry Ray of Hereford were guests Saturday night in the Hughes Millard home.

The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the school house. The club decided to serve lunch at the Walker Nicks sale on March 9. Instead of the next regular meeting a banquet will be held at the schoolhouse. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hawks entertained at supper Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boatman and Linda Ann of Friona and Mr. Smith. Games of bridge and "42" provided entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hopson and Jerry Ray of Hereford were visitors in the Grady Wilson home Sunday afternoon.

W. E. Combs of Plainview and Gene Combs spent several days last week in the Elmer Combs home.

Wedon Stephan was a guest of David Sowell at Hereford Friday night.

Mrs. Buren Sowell of Hereford was a guest one night last week in the Buddy Sowell home.

Mrs. Vincent Skypala attended a shower at the Catholic Hall in Hereford Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Henry Kuper a recent bride.

Those empty feed bags make mighty good cloth. When the letters are all washed out— For a nickle a piece we do that job. To please you beyond a doubt — at

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

Miss Orpha Fleming, a student at W. T. S. C. at Canyon,

son are cousins of the Mesdames Lookingbill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otho Noland

We Have Just
Unloaded

Another carload of LUMBER and we are still prepared to Serve Our Trade with MATERIAL for Repair work and SMALL Buildings—BUT
Our Supply Is Still Limited

We are Striving for a Higher Priority Rating, in an Effort to
Supply the Demands of Our Customers

If you have never used KEM-TONE — now is a good time to TRY IT FOR INTERIOR DECORATING

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
O. F. LANGE, Manager

OVER AT
MALONE'S CREAMERY

CECIL SAYS:
It is pretty hard to believe all the WAR REPORTS we hear, but you can WELL believe US, when we quote you such prices as these for your produce. However, they're always subject to market changes:

EGGS doz. 31c
CREAM lb. 48c
HIDES lb. 8c

Always use Texas Pride Poultry and Dairy Feeds to KEEP 'EM PRODUCING!
HOME OF "TRAIL BRAND BUTTER"
CECIL MALONE, Proprietor

OUR GOVERNMENT Is Asking Us

to KILL ALL RUMORS, but this is No Rumor, when we tell you that WE are doing all in our power to supply our customers with a COMPLETE line of

STAPLE and FANCY Groceries

We are striving to abide by the instructions of our Government FOOD Administration and to give an EQUAL chance to ALL. SO—our prices are RIGHT, Our Goods are FIRST CLASS... and our Service is PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

We ask you to aid us with YOUR Patronage.

T. J. CRAWFORD STORE

NOTICE!

ONE ONLY

L. A. CASE (Whealand) TRACTOR

NOW ON OUR FLOOR!

For Sale in Parmer County Only

Get Your Ration Certificates and see

JACOBSEN BROS.

Hereford, Texas

We Handle a complete line of Case Repair Parts

Try a Want Ad!

PUBLISHED BY FRIONA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Chieftain

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Students In 6-B Receive Letters From "Pen Pals" In 3 Other States

Below are three letters which Betty Louise McLellan, Murna Loy Welch, and Gladys Roberts received from girls in Nebraska, Ohio and Idaho.

Malmö, Nebraska, Jan. 20, 1943.
Dear Betty Louise,
I received your interesting letter. I also live on a farm, but we don't live on the plains.

I am in the sixth grade. I'm five feet tall and weigh 80 pounds. My hair is brown and I have blue eyes. I am also 11 years old.

My father farms 240 acres. We have 9 cows, 12 calves, and 11 pigs. My pets are one dog, Huffy, and seven cats, Ginger, Cocomat, Cinnamon, Mousie, Cinnamon, Sr., Viola and Squeaky. Sometimes they want to go to school with me.

I have two sisters in the fourth grade. Ruby is 10 years old, and Mildred is 8 years old.

It is so cold here that we stayed home a couple of days from school. I think it was about 15 below zero. Before this cold spell, it was around 50 above. Nebraska is the only changeable state in part of the country. We haven't had very much snow this winter, but we usually have big drifts. It is lots of fun sleigh riding and throwing snow balls. Nearly all of our birds flew south where you are. You may see the very same that I see. Pretty soon the robins will be coming back to see us.

There are 21 pupils in our school. It is about the largest school in Saunders County.

Nebraska has a very beautiful capitol. I have been to the top of it. The capitol is in Lincoln, which is only about 35 miles from where I live.

We have the largest skeleton of an elephant in the world. We also have a small elephant which is supposed to be the smallest in the world.

They were both found in Nebraska.

What did you get for Christmas? I got quite a lot. I got a dress, coat, color book, teddy bear that I always wanted, corduroy material, handkerchiefs, comb and brush, and necklace.

I'll try to send you some picture post cards. Please write soon.

Yours truly,
Jo Ann Vrana.

Betty Louise will have to write Jo Ann and tell her that the birds do not stop here to spend the winter.

412 Hyatt Avenue,
Campbell, Ohio,
Jan. 15, 1943.

Dear Myrna Loy:

I am a girl eleven years old. My birthday is August 4, and I am in the sixth grade. Miss Berardi is my home room teacher. She told me about you and said I could write to you. I go to Penhale School on Penhale Avenue. I make good grades.

We have about one hundred chickens. I feed them and gather the eggs every afternoon. The state flower of Ohio is the carnation.

Do you have any relatives in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Corps or Coast Guard? I have one uncle in Washington and another in Colorado.

I am going to be a majorette in Memorial High School in two years.

I am glad to know you. Write real soon.

Yours truly,
Eleanor Christoff.

Gellogg, Idaho,
Jan. 18, 1943.

Dear Gladys:

I am in the fifth grade. I have light brown hair and blue eyes. I am ten years old. I would like to exchange letters with you from now on.

My father owns a store. I

FHT Program Outlines Life of Lincoln

"With malice toward none and charity to all," the F. H. T. Club girls held their weekly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10. President Cleola Hurst called the meeting to order and the roll was called, followed by the reading of the minutes by the secretary.

Petrolia Scott told the girls about a man who had a very contrasting birth and death. He was born on February 12, 1809, in the wilderness on a bed of corn husks and bearskins, and it was prophesied that he would never amount to much. When he died he had become a man who backed his thoughts with actions—a man whose mind was trained to think—a man whose mind was trained to understand—a man who had great tolerance—one who would let others think their thoughts and live their lives—a man who made himself "Able Abe Lincoln."

live one block away from our school. There are about 8,000 people in our town. There are 250 in school. Lead, zinc and iron are mined here. We girls are knitting for the Red Cross. We are making up squares and when we get enough they will be put together to make a blanket. Farragut is a naval training base. It is about 60 miles from here.

There is not much snow here, but there is lots of ice. It was 14 below zero this morning. Our highest peak is Kellogg Peak. It is about two miles to the top of it. It is covered with snow all the time in winter and summer.

My Hobby is stamps. If you have some different kinds of stamps, will you please send me some? I will send you some lead and post cards.

Yours truly,
Donna Vasiloff.

Read The Want Ads!

CHAPEL PROGRAM Commemorating Abraham Lincoln's Birthday

The Juniors presented a very good chapel program Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

To begin the program Petrolia Scott gave a talk about Abraham Lincoln in which she showed that he was famous for both what he said and what he did and that although he did not go to school, he was well educated.

Jean Crawford, accompanied by Miss Wright at the piano, played a verse of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" on her flute. She led the audience in singing the first and last verses.

This was followed by a reading, "The Way the Flag Was Made," by Mary Lee Todd.

In the form of a short playlet, questions about the proper display of the flag were asked by Lorin Jean McFarland and answered by several members of the Junior class — Murry Hall, Rosalie Messenger, Mary Frances Braken, Carolyn Lange and Petrolia Scott.

The question was asked, "How should a flag being repair be destroyed?" In answer to this, Jean Crawford and Rosalie Messenger took a badly tattered flag, put it in a metal vessel and destroyed it by fire, as is the proper way.

The announcer for the program was Loretta Johnston.

America Cherishes Memory of Washington and Lincoln

This February, the month of birthdays, the month during which patriotism runs high. Both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were born during this month. These two great men stand out as two of the best leaders America has ever had.

George Washington, our first president and the father of our nation, came from a wealthy family in Virginia. As a boy he received an excellent education, and he was well-trained for the task of leading the 13 states in their early days as a nation.

FFA and FHT Have Valentine Party

Finally after everyone had arrived, the joint Valentine Party of the F. H. T. girls and the F. F. A. boys began with Streets and Alleys led by Mr. Gee. The 70 boys and girls then divided into 6 groups and played "Shoppogn." After "Clap in and clap out" and other games, Billy Jean Wilson, W. B. Norwood, Beety May Massey, Fern Cunningham, Doyle Mandershiel and Leroy Johnson for bow-legs, knock-knees, pigeon toes (naturally or unnaturally). Then three couples, blind-folded, fed each other water with spoons.

Refreshments were served in the Homemaking lab. Everyone enjoyed the jello with pineapples, whipped cream and cookies.

Martha Dandridge Curtis, widow of Col. Curtis, was a fitting bride for George Washington and she was a capable wife of a president, and first lady of the land.

Abraham Lincoln was born of poor parents in the wilderness. What education he obtained was through his own efforts and desire to learn. Every American boy and girl has heard the story of Lincoln's effort to become educated. His personality was such that people could not keep from liking and admiring him, and thus it was inevitable that he should become the president of the United States. He was president during one of the greatest crises through which America, as a nation, ever passed—the years of the Civil War. Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" is one of the most outstanding speeches ever made, and it will live in the memory of every American.

All America cherishes the memory of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two men who are greatly responsible for the great nation that America is today.

State Supt. Visits School
Carl Clift, deputy state superintendent, inspected our school Thursday, Feb. 11, 1943. He was interested in helping us organize a Victory Corps. This will be done in the near future.

Chiefs Chalk Up One Win To Two Losses In Dist. 1-A Cage Contests

With two losses to one win, the chiefs lost in the District Tournament at Canyon last Friday and Saturday but the Friona record proved again that the boys are a scrappy "last half" team ready to give any opponent a real contest. Teams entered in the tournament were Dumas, Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona.

The Chiefs won their first game over the Hereford White-faces Friday morning by a score of 33-29. This was the second time of the season that the Chiefs have played the White-faces and the first time they have defeated them. The Chiefs showed their regular last-half spurt, with the score at the half 5-10 in favor of Hereford and at the end of the third quarter, 21-15 in favor of Friona. The final score was 33-29. The Chiefs showed in this game that they had the material to win the tournament but in the next games they just didn't start clicking in time to save the game.

The next game was in the evening with Dimmitt. The Chiefs were tired because of the game with Hereford and just couldn't get "hot". The score at the half was Dimmitt 15 and Friona 13. The final score was 27-39 in Dimmitt's favor. Losing this game put the Chiefs up to play Hereford again.

Friday night the Chiefs again met Hereford for the second time in one day and for their third game of the day. The score at the half was 5-12 in Hereford's favor. The Chiefs then got to work in the last quarter and caught up with the White-faces in the last few minutes of the game, but Hereford came back and scored 3 more points. The final score was 21-19. After this game the Chiefs were out of the tournament.

Although the Chiefs were out of the tournament, they wanted to play another game so a game was matched with Dumas Saturday morning. This was only a practice game and therefore substitutes played most of the game for both teams. The scoring was even throughout and the final score was 28-22 in fa-

EXCHANGES
"Hitler and his henchmen are going to be like Monday's laundry after this war is over."
"How's that?"
"They'll be all washed up and ready to hang."
—The Yucca.

"Failed in Physics, flunked in Math."
"We heard him softly hiss, 'I'd like to croak the guy who said
That ignorance is bliss.'"

I wish I were a moment
In my teachers class,
For no matter how idle a
moment may be,
It always seems to pass.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS
Several students of the eighth grade are out of school, either ill or working. Two of the boys, Jack and Luther Kuykendall are in Arizona working. We are collecting scrap aluminum and our sale of war stamps is increasing rapidly.

Former Student Visits School
Thelma Brown was a visitor of Friona High School on Wednesday of last week. Thelma graduated from Friona High last year and is now attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock.

avor of the Chiefs. Reid was high-point man with 13 points.

The following is a list of the players for Friona and the number of points they scored in each game in the district tournament.

	Hfd.	Dim.	Hfd.	Tot.
Treider	11	12	8	31
Reid	8	3	2	13
Johnson, W.	7	4	3	14
Stark	4	5	5	14
Wels	3	0	0	3
Johnson, D.	0	0	0	0
Buchanan	0	0	0	0
Roden	0	3	0	3
Talkington	0	0	0	0

The chiefs scored 78 points to their opponents 89 in the three games that they played in the District 1A basketball tournament.

Peak, Warted Hubbard, Delicata, Fordhook, Vegetable Marrow.

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY'S ADS.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE
Notary Public
Watch Repairing
ROY PRICE

FARM NEWS FOOD

YOUR COUNTY AGENT FOR FREEDOM
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

By Elsie Cunningham Home Demo. Agent Extension Service, Texas A&M

With this nation rolling up its sleeves for a victory effort, clothing must last as well as tires and automobiles. That goes for shoes, too.

Leather is so valuable as a wartime material that the Government has taken a hand in conserving it for essential uses. The armed forces need shoes, belts, gloves, straps, and other apparel. Civilians must have shoes, and leather to repair shoes, also leather health articles such as braces and surgical supports.

Now that the government has rationed shoes and prohibited the use of leather in nonessential articles such as women's handbags all of us will be wise to take care of

1901 Prompt Ambulance Service 1943
We now offer \$150.00 Cash Burial Insurance at low cost!

E. B. BLACK CO.

Furniture and Undertaking
HEREFORD, TEXAS

F. A. SPRING Agency

All Kinds of Insurance
Real Estate Loans Automobile Loans

Not Cold But Wind Enemy of Early Gardens In Panhandle

Stating that Deaf Smith County will undoubtedly see a big increase in the number of Victory Gardens this summer, Miss Sadie Lee, county home demonstration agent, this week pointed out that a little thought and early planning can keep the Victory Garden from turning into a War-Time "Casualty."

Especially Miss Oliver urges the planting of varieties suitable to this territory. Because a vegetable takes a beautiful picture in the seed catalogue does not mean that it will grow in a Panhandle garden, but with the large number of varieties which are suitable to this climate, gardeners need not pick wrong types, the demonstration agent states.

This is the right way to dry shoes: First, wash off all mud with a damp cloth and wipe the surface as dry as possible. Oil the shoe lightly all over with castor oil. Rub it in well with the palm of the hand. Then stuff the shoes with crumpled paper to hold them in shape and absorb moisture from the inside. Set the shoes in a moderately warm place for several hours or overnight. Polish them when they're dry.

Leather handbags will last longer and look better if rubbed occasionally with a damp soapy cloth, dried, and waxed with some good floor wax. The wax preserves the color and will not stain your clothing if it is rubbed into the leather thoroughly.

NOTICE!

Let Us Handle Your
FARM SALES
or
LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

B. E. Brumley Lloyd Otten

Phone 9024 F4—Hereford, Tex.

Rhubarb—Linnaea, green; Victoria, red; Ruby Red, McDonald, reddest. Roots, 10¢ to \$1.25 each. Set 2 to 5 plants per person.

Frost-proof plants of cab-Jersey Wakefield.

Peas, Cabbage, Onions
Early plantings should include English peas, cabbage and onion plants. The peas should be planted 2 to 2 1/2 inches deep in the richest soil available, and good varieties include Little Marvel, Knott's Excelsior and Thomas Laxton. Set Cabbage plants a foot apart in the row and onions three inches apart. Charleston Wakefield and Copenhagen are good spring cabbage varieties. Beets and carrots also may be planted now. Chautenay and Danver's Half Long are quick-maturing carrot varieties of the best quality. Early planted beets make this iron-rich vegetable available early in April. White potatoes and seed corn may be planted late in February and early in March.

Wind Damage Severe
"It is not cold, but high wind which does the most damage to early vegetables in this part of the county, Miss Oliver states, pointing out that protection from wind is perhaps the major factor in location of the early garden. For this reason, she suggests that a frame garden is the ideal source of early vegetables for many families. Available at the CHDA office are bulletins with instructions on the making of frame gardens.

List Of Plants
The following list of vegetables suitable for panhandle gardens was originally prepared for Naomi Brumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brumley, who is making a garden her 4-H project:

Eggplant, New Hampshire, will produce in our short season, 60 days in garden.
Pepper, Early Pimento, L-140, USDA, 64 days in garden.
Sorrel (Use in salads and sandwiches. Leaves the size of lettuce.)
Kohl-rabi, 55 days. (Use raw)
Swiss Chard, leaves used as summer greens. Beet flavor. Green or red in color.
Celeriac—Giant Prague. Turnip root celery, 120 days. Store roots for winter use.
Asparagus—Martha Washington, Mary Washington or Paradise. All are rust resistant. Two-year-old roots for 3¢ each or less. 50 plants make a large planting.

Want Ads

STRAYED OR STOLEN—3 head white hogs, 2 sows and 1 boar, weighing 160 pounds each. I will pay \$10.00 for information leading to their recovery. John Beninger 2tp

FOR SALE: One good red Shorthorn bull. Weight about 750 pounds. See Floyd Rector, 5 1/2 miles south of Friona. 30-2tp

FOR SALE: One-way disc blades, 20-22 and 26-inch size, for Anglo, Avery, John Deere, International, Moline and Sanders plows. Come or mail your order now, limited supply. Consumers Supply, Corner Grand & Pile, Clovis, N. M. 30-4tc

FOR SALE—Hegari Grain Field for Pasture. See L. D. Knight, Friona, Texas. 31-1tp

FOR SALE—280 Acres improved land, in northeast part of Curry County, N. M. 80 acres in cultivation. Price \$7.50 per acre. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 31-1tp

FOR SALE—Two New Hammer Mills. Just arrived. Blackwell Hdw. and Furn. Co. 31-1tc

TOP QUALITY FINISH
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