

The Wheeler Times
R. J. (BILL) DISON
Editor and Owner

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

The Office of Defense Transportation advises that non-essential travel for other than vacation purposes must be wholly eliminated, and that vacations should be spent at home or as near home as possible. Director Eastman of the ODT asks the public to "avoid overnight trips, travel in day coaches, and carry box lunches on the trains, so as not to add to the strain on Pullman and dining car facilities—carry as little baggage as possible—Be prepared to expect delayed arrivals, crowded conditions and lack of the usual travel comforts. The cooperation of employers and of individuals in—minimizing vacation travel—is urgently necessary.

"There is no pleasure in giving such advice as this, and I know that many will find it difficult to realize that there is need for it. If they will think for a moment of what the induction, training, and the final embarkation of many millions of servicemen means in the way of a load upon our railroads and busses, combined with the continual travel of these men on furlough and leave, of service women, and of relatives and friends, plus the extraordinary business travel which the tremendous productive activity of the country requires, and if they will also bear in mind that the railroads and bus lines have been given practically no new equipment and have lost the help of the private automobile, I think they will understand what we are up against.

"Many will approve the advice as good for the other fellow, but will regard a personal pleasure trip now and then as a harmless exception. The advice will do no good unless everyone will realize that it 'means me' and applies today as well as tomorrow."

In paving the way for the extension of this country's postwar civil aviation expansion, the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the House of Representatives has consistently shown foresight. It has wisely incorporated in pending legislation provisions which will extend Federal regulation of air commerce throughout the air space. No air lines of consequence operate within a single state. Most of them cross many states. So their operation comes clearly within the interstate classification rather than intrastate.

In 1938, during the hearings on the Civil Aeronautics bill, Senator McCarran of Nevada said before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce: I believe very shortly in this industry we will come to a point where we must forget state lines. I would not say this ordinarily. I believe in autonomy. I believe in home rule. I believe in the sovereignty of the state. But in this matter we are dealing with a great national problem. It is not so much a home rule proposition."

The ability of our civilian air lines to maintain America's air supremacy after the war will depend largely on the wisdom of Congress in providing legislation to protect America's future security and commerce by utilizing properly America's great air industry.

When a person is polite enough to ask how you are feeling, you should be polite enough not to bore him by telling him.

ROGUE THEATRE

"The Undying Monster"

—with—
Heather Angel
and
John Howard
Fri. May 28-29 Sat. Mat.

"THE FLYING TIGERS"

with
John Wayne
John Carroll
Anna Lee
Pre. Sun-Mon. May 29-30-31

Virginia Gilmore Dana Andrews

"Berlin Correspondent"

Wed. June 2-3 Thurs.

Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press

Items of interest culled from newspapers on the Times' exchange list.

It seems to be a democratic privilege to gripe at conditions, and we would be the last to take this privilege away from anyone, but it does look as if less griping about restrictions made in the war effort should be done. Regardless of individual opinions as to the justice or necessity of regulations, every one of us should be striving to conform until the war is won. It is dead certain that no war could be won if everyone was allowed to do as he pleases. Speed demons, ration violators, black marketers, bootleggers and such are all helping Hitler and deserve punishment for their un-American activities.—McLean News.

One of our old timers told us the following story which is said to have taken place back in 1890's:

George Sennett, better remembered as the Irish Lad, had been plowing a fire guard somewhere near Higgins. The Lad drove his team and plow into town, and being tired and hot, visited one of the town's thirt emporiums where he became somewhat loaded with drink. After a while he started home with his team and plow . . . plowing a furrow down Main Street as he went. When asked why he did it, the Irish Lad replied, "The town's no good for anything so we'll plow it up and sow it to sorghum."

That's the story as told to the writer by one of our old-timers of this community.—Higgins News.

If local merchants continue buying farms, the salesmen, who call upon them, will be forced to buy a rig and beat the rural districts to make a sale. The new owners spend so much time at their newly acquired properties. It will be hard on the now harassed drummer, but let us hope his customers have better luck with farm investments than most town farmers we have known and the time never come when they will have to offer old hens and eggs in payment for merchandise received.— J. A. Koch in The Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Maybe
It takes all kinds of people
To make this old world click—
Some seem to take it easy
While others aren't so slick

Don't be downcast my friend
While neighbors are on top;
You may get a chance sometime
To show them what you've got.

Then other folks can wonder
What strings you pulled to win.
It's the law of average working,
That happens now and then.
—Memphis Democrat.

Those who cannot shoot down enemy warplanes on battle fronts can at least make war on those winged enemies at home—the mosquito and the common housefly. One of the common varieties of mosquitos leaves a trail of malaria, and the fly is equally dangerous as a carrier of typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera and intestinal diseases.

Careful screening will help to give protection indoors from these pests, but the main need is for eradication of breeding places. This involves draining of lily ponds and other stag-



PLANNING ISN'T NEW

THE way a lot of people are talking these days, you'd think planning is something new.

But anybody who's ever run a farm or a factory knows that if you don't plan, you can't get the most out of what you have to work with.

To plan properly, the farmer has to know about crops, soils, seasons, tools, and stock; and the man operating a factory has to know about machines, markets, science, and engineering.

Yet for all this specialized knowledge which each of these activities requires, the managers of both farm and factory have much in common in their planning. They have the same problems—to mention a few—of employment and taxes, of costs and a fair profit, of setting aside reserves for a "rainy day."

And they have the same objective in their planning—to do everything they can for their country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to their fellow Americans. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Is this a case of **SWELLED HEAD?**



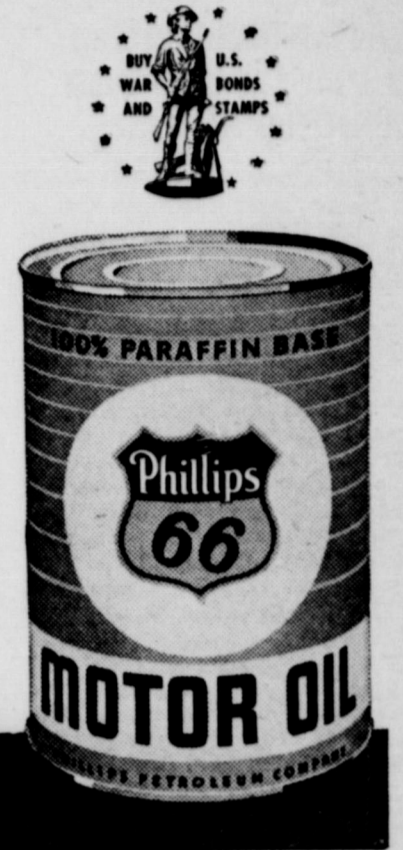
IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY →

NON SEMPER EASUNT QUAE VIDENTUR,
is the answer. Or in plain English: Things are not always what they seem. And this seems to be really a case of a small hat rather than a swelled head.

Now, when you want to pick an oil for your motor, one that will serve you well and save your motor and your money, here are facts, in plain English, to help you choose with confidence.

Phillips produces a variety of oils because cars, motorists, and pocketbooks vary. But if you are the kind of careful car owner who wants our best oil, you need have no question. Phillips frankly tells you that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

It is always good sense to use good oil. But now it is plainly more important than ever. So be safe and saving. Ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil when replacing winter-worn lubricant, or when making the recommended every-two-months oil change.



"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;
I would be the friend of all, the poor, the friendless;

nant pools, however small, and prompt removal of manure piles and other filth where flies breed.—Tulia, Herald.

The government is seeking to freeze labor to present jobs. Sometimes the jobs are not even classed as essential. Humans do foolish things when it comes to changing jobs. Thousands of men and women have quit jobs in small towns to rush to big centers where jobs are more plentiful. Naturally they get larger wages, but when they pay the increased cost of living they probably have less money left than when they worked in small towns. In other words, folks are prone to look at the total of their pay check rather than the services which their pay check will buy. It makes no difference what any person makes during their lifetime, but what he is able to do with his earnings is the fundamental question.—Canyon News

I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."

Mexico Memoranda:
Did the civilization of ancient Egypt, in some mysterious way, reach Mexico? There is a stone face in the National Museum in the city of Mexico that suggests the Sphinx.
The contrast in the characters of the two men—Emperor Maximilian and his conqueror, Jaurez—is shown in their carriages, the emperor's being ornate and of gold and Jaurez's

being simple and black.

One of the most famous eating-places in the world is Sanborn's in Mexico City in the picturesque "house of titles": Waitresses are garbed in Mexican costume, the surroundings are semi-tropical but the foods, except native dishes, are French and American. Hundreds of tourists dine there and the place is almost always full. P. S. The meals are superb.

If you have plenty of time visit Henri's. It's a quite small cafe. The picture of the chef is on the wall. You understand why after you've dined there. There were three in our group and each ordered something different, so we could share dishes.

The steak was delicious; the chicken, "hunter style", was even more so. But, finest of all, was the roast squab. If you can imagine meat melting in the mouth, you'll have the general idea.

Can you remember when the most popular play was "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"? And when the score-keeper of the sandlot ball game would announce, "Smith at bat, Brown on deck and Jones in the hole."

One thing that is hard to explain to a child is why he must go to bed when he isn't sleepy and get up when he is.

"YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT NOW DO YOUR BEST!"



DURING the first year of our toughest war, we—
Trained a lot of men—made a lot of fighting tools—built a lot of shipping.

And to help pay for it all, we bought War Bonds. Altogether, 50 millions of us bought War Bonds. And nearly 30 millions of us started putting, on the average, 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds every payday through the Payroll Savings Plan.

That was a good start. But, it was only a start. What we did in '42 is not enough for '43!

We've got to do more fighting this year. We've got to do more building, more training, more shipping—and more saving.

We've got to buy more War Bonds.

Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making more money than we have made for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money have either disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So, why not put that money into War Bonds at good interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature? Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. See if you can't boost your ante!

Do your best!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

WHEELER Panhandle Division TEXAS

MOBETTIE HAPPENINGS

(By Times Correspondent)

Mrs. Eldon Hawks of Canyon recently visited her parents and friends in Mobeetie a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baird and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke and children.

Staff Sgt. Horace Gordon, who is stationed at the Lubbock Air Base has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ariza Corcoran and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corcoran and son, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran and children, Mr. J. B. Corcoran and Mr. Gilbert Haning were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Corcoran and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jingles Beck spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jeffus, Mr. Preston Jeffus and Mrs. N. J. Tyson are visiting friends and relatives.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Brown, and Pfc. Avery Arent, of Pampa, Miss Ina Faye Robison, Pfc. Roy Lee of Sheppard Field and Miss Clara Corcoran were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Clarence Lee and daughters, Mrs. Jim Hathaway and Mrs. Bill Dart.

Mrs. Henry L. Gordon, of Plainview, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon and children.

Miss Marilyn Dennis of Sundown is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Ted Ewing.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted Ewing visited in Panhandle Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing.

Mrs. Henry L. Gordon, is leaving for Bowman Field near Louisville, Kentucky to join her husband Lt. Henry L. Gordon.

Mrs. John Dunn attended to business in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roper and son, Donald Wayne and Mrs. Dale Ladd, of Wheeler went to Tullia Tuesday where they attended to business and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prather and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littleton, of Earth. They re-

Keep The Victory Garden Producing

Conscientious Victory gardeners especially those living in areas having suitable moisture, plant and harvest throughout the growing season. But J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, cautions against planting any but heat resisting varieties in summer. English peas, head lettuce, mustard greens, bush beans and radishes are not suited to a hot weather garden.

After the white potatoes are dug plant blackeyed or cream peas in the same rows, Rosborough suggests. When early mustard greens go to seed, follow with okra, green pepper plants, or even swiss chard. Incidentally swiss chard has more vitamin A than any of the other greens. Leaf lettuce, which is tolerant of warm weather, is an excellent successor to early radishes, but gardeners should be careful not to confuse the leaf variety with head lettuce. Grand Rapids or Black Seeded Simpson are recommended for good summer growth.

Eggplant does well in hot weather, with Florida High Bush or Purple Beauty well suited to Texas growing conditions. Allow three feet of space between plants, but watch out for potato bugs. When this pest gets a start on potatoes it will move to eggplants and eat them up in a few days. On first appearance of the bugs dust the plants with calcium arsenate and they will give no further trouble. A second planting of sweet corn may be made now in order to provide roasting ears over a long period. When it is up to 10 or 12 inches thin the stand to two feet apart. All hot weather vegetables need more room for moisture and plant food than the early ones.

The horticulturist warns against digging potatoes in the morning and allowing them to lie in the sun all day. Dig in the evening and place in a cool shady spot immediately to dry for a day or two. Then spread them out on poles or straw in a cool, dark place where air circulates freely. Never have the potatoes more than two layers deep and, if there is room, a single layer is even better. Remove all bruised potatoes before storing them.

turned home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Montgomery and children, Shirley and Bobby, and Mrs. Francis Ladd and son, Arvil, of Shamrock visited from Tuesday until Friday in the Wayne Roper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dysart, Mrs. Savage and children, Cartland Keith and Sue, Norman and Vircie Dysart and children, Gayle De Worrell and Willard Haven, sister of Mrs. Dysart, Mrs. Clup and her family, of Wellington, and Miss Lorene Hoyt visited Mr. and Mrs. Art McPherson.

2nd. Lt. Bill Bartram has been home on a few days leave visiting friends and relatives.

A buffet supper honoring the Mobeetie Seniors was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ridgway, Thursday evening, May 20th. Class colors of red and white were carried out with bowls of roses and also in the desert course.

Class members who attended were Wilma Bearden, Augusta Matthews, Pauline Shelton, Mary Belle Heare, Cecil Seitz, Cary Dysart, Aubrey Lee Leonard, Talmadge Moore, Vernon Sivage, Art Ridgway, and the sponsor, Mrs. Si Marchbanks, and a guest, Mrs. Aldon Hawks of Hereford.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Max Wiley returned Monday from Lamesa where she visited with her husband who is being transferred to Sheppard Field.

Mac Thomas of Canyon and Miss Jaunita Thornburg of White Deer visited his mother, Mrs. Lonnie Thomas, Sunday afternoon and Monday. Both attended school at W. T. S. C. the past year.

Mrs. Jess Dyer returned Friday night from a week's visit in Grand-bury, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Scribner, Mobeetie, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford of Shamrock and Miss Louise Nicholson of Collinsville, Alabama, were guests of Mrs. C. N. Wofford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kyle of Shamrock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anglin and daughter of Pampa spent the weekend in Wheeler visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix.

Harry Thomas of Olton visited with friends and relatives in and around Mobeetie for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arron Williamson and daughter, Sue visited in Pampa, Sunday afternoon.

Bill Wiley who is attending school at Arlington, Texas, arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy left Saturday for San Diego, California, to visit her son, Pvt. Harry L. Garrison, who is stationed at the Marine base there.

Mrs. W. C. Zikle and son, Larry Don, and Mrs. T. S. Puckett visited in Shamrock, Tuesday afternoon.

Cecil Denson of Amarillo spent the weekend in Wheeler visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin and daughters, Rita Merlene and Jeanette, spent the weekend in Pampa visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Black.

Mrs. W. C. Zirkle and son Larry Don visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollis in Canadian, Friday and Saturday.

Misses Anita O'Brien and Marie McCleary of Borger, are spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Matthews of Jowett Station.

D. E. McDonald of Plainview and S. D. McDonald of Pampa visited over the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Lonnie Thomas.

Mrs. M. Reynolds of Shamrock spent Monday in Wheeler visiting her sister, Mrs. Bronson Green.

Miss Gene Strader of Borger is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashley, and son Oscar.

Miss Lorene Hoyt of Clinton, Oklahoma, was a guest of Mrs. Alwyn Savage during the weekend.

Miss Margaret Helen Dyer, Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dyer, last weekend.

S. D. Miller, who recently entered the armed forces, is now stationed at Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mrs. Alwyn Savage and children visited relatives in Canadian, Sunday.

Miss Marcell Farmer a student at W. T. S. C., Canyon, has arrived in Wheeler to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer.

Miss Melba Wiley who is attending school in Denton is expected home Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley.

Parts For Trucks, Busses

Contrary to general opinion, owners of trucks and buses do not need preference rating to buy a replacement part. If the needed part is not available locally, a purchase order may be placed with a dealer.

After our faults are harvested and threshed, sufficient seed remain on the ground for a volunteer crop next season.—Matador Tribune.

Just for fun, check up on the next bushel of wheat you buy. There are 556,000 seeds in a bushel.

Wheeler Times Wantads are result getters and cost only 5c a line.

Professional Column

DR. V. N. HALL
Dentist
Extractions, simple fillings and prophylaxis included under Health Program.
Office Phone 14 Home Phone 41
Wheeler

INSURANCE
C. J. MEEK
AGENT
Night Phone 124 Day Phone 48

J. D. MERRIMAN
County Surveyor, Wheeler County
Licensed State Land Surveyor
Wheeler, Texas

CHAPMAN'S DAIRY
Good fresh Milk, Cream, Butter and Buttermilk
Deliveries twice daily
Phone 902-F11 Wheeler

TRY
Wheeler Bread
and
Family Loaf
—
CITY BAKERY

NOTICE

Notice of Joint Membership Meeting

The directors thereof, have worked out a consolidation plan for the two gins at Wheeler.

A joint meeting of the patrons of the gins will be held in the District Court Room at Wheeler, Saturday afternoon June 5th., at five o'clock.

You are invited to be present and take part in this meeting, for the purpose of electing seven directors to supervise the management of these gins for the following year.

A suitable program is being arranged.

J. C. Bradstreet
President, Board of Directors Wheeler Cooperative Gin Company

J. L. Bailey
President Board of Directors, Wheeler Gin Company.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN DEFIES CHRISTENING TRADITION

Recently when Mrs. Lou Cordell of Durham, Oklahoma, made a trip to Charleston, S. C. to christen a Navy ship, she defied the champagne tradition by christening the ship with well water brought all the way from her farm in Oklahoma.

Three of her sons—sailors who survived the sinking of the carrier Lexington—stood proudly as their mother smashed the bottle of clear water across the prow of the U. S. S. Choctaw, a large seagoing tug. Just as the ship started to slide down the ways, she swung the bottle.

"Smack it, Maw," shouted one of her boys.

She did and there was no bubbling splash; but the bottle broke, and the water trickled down the bow.

"This water was good enough to raise my seven sons and four daughters on. It's good enough to christen a ship, too."

The three Cordell blue jackets—Roy and Rolla, 28-year-old twins, and Richard, 27—laughed at the healthy swing their mother took at the bow of the Choctaw.

"There's plenty of life in the old gal," said Rolla.

Mrs. Cordell is also the mother of George Cordell former resident of Magic City, who recently moved to Shattuck, Oklahoma.

IT KILLS'EM IT'S CLEAN

Rigid standards for testing the effectiveness of Fly Spray set up by the National Association Insecticide and Disinfectant Manufacturers were recently approved. The highest rating given is Double A. Watkins Fly Spray takes that AA rating and the Watkins Company has been approved as testing station for fly spray.

You just know when you buy Watkins Fly Spray that you're getting the highest quality. It kills and it's clean.

You can use it in the house, just as well as in the barn, because it will not stain furniture, rugs or draperies.

H. B. PATTERSON
Your Watkins Dealer
404 South Faulkner St., Pampa
PHONE 1993W
Watkins products are available at Wheeler County Produce Ass'n. in Wheeler and the Burch Shoe Shop in Mobeetie.



all the way for U. S. A.

★ **For Santa Fe Employees**—"all the way" means every hand, head and heart is putting everything it has into the job.

Today, more than 55,000 employees are working together handling record-breaking traffic moving via Santa Fe.

Employees are going "all the way," too, by purchasing bonds every payday through the payroll deduction plan, as well as through other bond buying sources, to keep our fighting forces supplied with the food and equipment needed.

★ **For Santa Fe Equipment**—"all the way" means every locomotive is pulling for war :: every car is loaded for war :: everything that rolls is rolling for war.

★ **For Santa Fe Passengers**—"all the way" means traveling only when necessary, and putting up cheerfully with crowded conditions.

★ **For Santa Fe Shippers**—"all the way" means loading cars fast :: getting them moving :: unloading quickly.



For up-to-the-minute information of Santa Fe war-time passenger and freight service—see your local Santa Fe Agent

Have You Rendered Your Property For 1943 Taxes Must Be Rendered to Get Your Homestead Exemption

If you have not made your rendition, be sure to get in touch with your Tax Assessor-Collector and make certain that they are on the rendered roll.

Many people who are buying property from or through loan companies are under the impression that the Loan Company renders their taxes for them. This is incorrect. Unless you have made the rendition yourself your taxes are unrendered.

The law states that your property must be rendered this month or such property will be placed on the UNRENDERED ROLL and you will not be entitled to the HOMESTEAD privilege and will have to pay the STATE TAX.

The tax assessor office will try to see you, but if you are missed please call by the office, and the Tax Assessor-Collector will see that you are placed on the rendered roll.

Your cooperation will be appreciated very much.

T. L. Gunter

Tax-Assessor-Collector Wheeler County

United Gas Ad Outlines Points To Help War Effort

Designed to bring about a greater understanding and appreciation of America's part in total war, an advertisement is being published this week in The Wheeler Times and more than 300 other daily and weekly newspapers in the Gulf South by United Gas Pipe Line Company and associated companies.

"It makes me wonder what kind of an American I am" is the heading of the advertisement which outlines a few things soldiers of the home front can do to back up our fighting men and speed victory.

The sponsoring organization is engaged in production and transportation of natural gas to meet the fuel requirements of war industries, cities and military centers throughout the Gulf South. Its oil production is going to meet military requirements in this country and at distant battlefronts.

The advertisement points out that every civilian can identify himself with the war by voluntarily doing certain jobs, working in spare time, investing idle funds and part of earnings in war bonds, and cooperating in the numerous wartime activities now being conducted.

Town and Farm in Wartime

(Continued from First Page)

dormitory units; and 1,353 trailers. Already completed for occupancy by war workers are 13,725 units.

Used Inner Tubes are Ration-Free
Used inner tubes for car or truck tires can be purchased without a ration certificate. It is estimated that there are about 765,000 used passenger car tubes and 225,000 used truck tubes now idle in dealers stocks. All rationing regulations have been removed on used tubes to help conserve the supply of new ones.

Longer Furlough Granted
The War Department has authorized extension of the furlough period between the day of induction and the date men must report from seven days to fourteen days. This change will be made in all commands not later than July 1. After July 1, but before September 1, the period will be increased from fourteen days to twenty-one days.

Small Plants Get Money
More than 25 small plants in the Southwest have received financial help through the Smaller War Plants Corporation during April. Guy L. Woolley, regional loan agent, announced. Loans are made to shipbuilding companies, machine shops, mattress manufacturers, lumber companies, and dehydrating plants. In the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, loans made to date range from \$7,500 to more than \$750,000.

Stoves Are Rationed
Rationing of six types of stoves (including laundry stoves, but excluding water heaters) will begin late in June. They include coal or wood, oil, and gas heating stoves; coal or wood, oil, and gas cooking stoves. After the plan becomes effective, you must have a purchase certificate from your ration board to buy a stove. Certificates will be issued on the basis of need.

Meat Processed Without Points
Farmers and consumers are permitted to have meats and fats smoked, cured, rendered, frozen, packaged or otherwise processed, by a recent OPA amendment to rationing regulations. No points need be transferred, but the processor must keep adequate records.

No Special Gas For Vacations
Vacations are fine, but there will be no extra gasoline for vacation travel this year, says Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. Both rubber and gasoline supplies are too critical to allow motorists any "luxury" gasoline rations. Mr. Brown pointed out that gasoline coupons in an "A" book could be saved, and that gasoline could be carried over in the tank of an auto from one period to the next. In this way, a motorist may save fuel for 180 miles for a vacation

trip by car.

Scouting For Scrap
More than a million Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will tramp the woods and valleys of America this summer on a new kind of scouting expedition. They will be exploring for heavy scrap iron that can be brought in to collection points. Overnight camps will permit the boys to cover a wider territory and to carry some light scrap back to collection trucks.

To Renew Gas Rations By Mail
The country's 25,000,000 car owners and 160,000 motorcycle owners may renew their present basic gasoline rations ("A" and "B" coupon books) by mail. Motorists and motorcycle owners outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area will pick up a simple application form about June 22 at a place designated by local Rationing boards. The form must be filled out and mailed to the War Price and Rationing board with (a) the signed back cover of the present "A" and "B" book the current tire inspection record showing the proper inspection have been made. All new "A" books should reach the motorists by mail before July 21.

More Radio Batteries
To bring relief to farmers in non-electrified areas of the nation, production of radio batteries has been boosted to 425,000 a month. If the present rate of production is continued over a twelve-month period, normal requirements for the 3,200,000 radios estimated to be on farms will be met.

Get 50 Gals. Of Gas Any Time
Farmers will benefit from a change made in Petroleum Administrative Order No. 4 which allows bulk deliveries of gasoline in quantities of 50 gallons or more, to be made at anytime. This will be particularly helpful to farmers who drive to town after work and buy gasoline in steel drums of 50 gallons or more capacity.

Eggs Cannot Go Into Storage
After June 15 egg dealers, wholesalers, and other distributors may not keep shell eggs in storage and after May 20, no eggs may move into storage. L. J. Cappelman, regional Food Distribution Administrator stated, The only exception is when

eggs are held in storage to cover existing contracts with government agencies. All shell eggs in cold storage on May 20 are to be reserved for sale to government agencies at no more than the ceiling prices applicable to grades for government purchase in effect when the offer is made.

Public Exceeding Speed Limit
Recent checks in 11 states showed average speeds as high as 47 miles an hour. Speeds approximated the 35-mile limit only in Maine, Minnesota, North Carolina, and Oklahoma, except that in Minnesota the average speed of buses was 45 miles per hour. Earlier this year, speed counts showed national averages of 27 miles an hour on passenger cars, 35 for trucks, and 37 for buses. The present national average cannot be accurately determined until additional reports are received.

Poultry Prices Violations
More poultry price violators are facing OPA enforcement proceedings. Between April 15 and May 15 court actions were started against another 113; 84 asked for injunctions to restrain sellers from charging too much, and 29 were criminal injunctions.

May Adjust Machinery Prices
In exceptional cases where production of farm equipment is threatened, manufacturers may get an adjustment in their ceiling prices, OPA said in issuing Amendment No. 5 to Maximum Price Regulation No. 246 (manufacturers and wholesaler prices for farm equipment), which became effective May 20, 1943. However, any adjustment of manufacturers' prices will result in a price increase to the individual farmer.

Guard Against Carbon Monoxide
Because of the hazard of carbon monoxide poisoning have increased greatly with the shortage of certain fuels, the U. S. Bureau of Mines has published a circular describing home protective measures to minimize dangers from this gas and methods of treating persons affected by it. A colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas, carbon monoxide is deadly when inhaled with insufficient supply of oxygen.

Safety On The Farm Important Measure

Farm workers are war workers and they should learn to protect themselves just as soldiers do.

For this reason the Texas A & M College Extension Service offers some suggestions to the thousands of women and girls now helping in the fields and lots. One phase of working safely involves the handling of machinery, and in this case women are urged to read and follow instructions, to stop the machines when adjustments and repairs are being made, and to give machines a check-up before putting them in operation. Wearing clothing with no loose parts to catch in a machine is also important.

In the handling of animals, safety authorities recommend speaking quietly to animals when approaching them. Another safety rule concerns dressing for the job. Hats or bonnets and long sleeves give protection from sun and wind, while gloves are advisable for rough work. Protection for the nose and throat is necessary in dusty jobs. Sometimes dark glasses are helpful. Farm work also demands wellfilled, low-heeled shoes.

Women or girls are accustomed to work in the fields would be wise to get a physical check-up to be certain they can do heavy work safely.

DEPENDABLE IMMUNITY

FRANKLIN BACTERINS

McDOWELL DRUG CO.

ly. One other safety "must" is a handy first-aid kit for the family. Workers can help keep fit by eating according to Texas Food Standard. Stopping for mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks if their hours are long and hard. Eight or nine hours of sleep each night cut down accidents also.

For women who have in addition heavy home duties, home demonstra-

tion specialists suggest organizing and planning both housework and farm work, giving each member of the family a definite task, and planning meals ahead.

Worry over the lack of a vitamin to keep our hair from turning grey won't restore the natural color of our present crop.

(5)

- about the car - don't worry for it goes every week to your old friend Conoco Bill for a complete check up. You'll remember we had the engine Oil-Plated when that new Conoco 2nd oil was introduced. Well, she runs like a dream. Never a whimper. So don't worry. son - many a mile after you get back. And Mother says to add that I am not to argue one minute with you about using it - as if I would! It's all yours - all we have is yours - always! Dad



... "It makes Me Wonder What Kind of an American I Am!"

"This morning I visited with the Jones family. Believe me, I learned firsthand what this war means to all of us, and how our loved ones are sacrificing on the war fronts today—right now! That is, I talked to the oldest Jones boy, home on furlough from the battlefront.

"When I learned what our boys at the front are doing—risking their lives in battle, exposing themselves to shell shock and the many other horrors of war, going for days on emergency rations and without a good night's rest, and making countless sacrifices unheard of here at home . . . well, it made me wonder just what kind of an American I am.

"It made me wonder, too, how many other Americans have been as easy-going as I—going on about our daily tasks, giving little thought to what we can do to help.

"I realize that I, like too many others, have been concerned mostly about how this war is affecting me—instead of finding ways how I can help in our war effort. From now on, when I'm asked to work in OCD or Red Cross—to sell War Bonds or do other wartime jobs, I won't need any excuses. In fact, I won't wait to be asked. I'll volunteer, knowing that my contribution will help bring Victory quicker and speed the return of our courageous fighting men!"

This advertisement published as an aid to America's war effort by

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Work in your spare time in victory gardens, essential part-time work and civilian volunteer services. KEEP FIT!

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Where it will do the most good: War Bonds and Stamps, Income Tax, Victory Tax, Victory Loan, Red Cross, Community Chest, Pay off debts.

Keep Informed
Learn the facts about your war. Don't believe rumors or repeat them. Don't talk about things the enemy would like to hear.

Waste Nothing
Use only what you actually need in Food—Fuel—Transportation. Put idle material to work. SALVAGE: scrap metals, tin cans, fats and greases, rubber, rags, silk stockings. CONSERVE.

Share
With our armed forces and fighting allies. Help with Victory books, shipping space (V-Mail) blood banks. Share with each other through rationing, car sharing, etc.

