Red Cross Seeks Help

Castro County News, Dimmit, Texas Dear Sir:

Would you please ask the ladies in your paper to see if they have some discarded bedspreads or thin blankets that are not needed? If so, please take them to the Red Cross room. The local chapter of the American Red Cross will be most grateful for these and the good parts will be used as fillers instead of cotton in hospital quilts for the boys in our own armed forces. We have sent 27 hospital quilts, have eight more ready to go but they need

We have also sent 32 quilts for refuge children's beds.

Most of the tops of the quilts have been made from scraps so they are also gratefully received.

From our local Red Cross chapter, with what help we have had from patriotic women throughout the county and a few across the line, we have made and shipped the following for refugees from materials, most of which was furnished rom national headquarters of the American ed Cross in the last two

93 layettes for babies with many extra pieces, making a total of 3084 garments made for babies;

4 hospital gowns: 31 bed shirts:

24 boys' shirts: 4 serge dresses:

55 skirts: 23 pairs socks:

33 rompers; 141 sweaters:

386 dresses: 117 pairs pajamas;

66 children's gowns;

71 mufflers:

158 bathrobes; 32 quilts for refugee children.

We have another large shipmer that we want to make before Thanksgiving.

For our own armed forces we have and shipped die follow- If this year's balling wire quienot ing from supplies most of which by our local chapter American Red Cross:

150 hospital bags;

36 property bags;

1 afghan;

27 hospital quilts; 61 army sweaters;

61 navy sweaters. Yours sincerely.

Mrs. D. G. Axtell, Chairman War Production Castro County Chapter

American Red Cross

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will hear a review by Mrs. Ray Cowsert Tuesday, Nov. 10th, in the commissioners court room, of the late novel of China today, .'Dragon Seed," by Pearl S.

attend. A small fee of 25 cents will

The story is of a farmer, Ling Tan, and his wife and sons and daughters. The scene is outside and inside the walls of Nanking, the capital city, where the author lived for seventeen years. The action begins just before the Japanese assault, covering vividly the fall of the city, and the life of the people afterward under the heels of a bestial master who rules but cannot conquer. This is, we believe, the first novel of the occupied regions.

Guerrillas, ardent boy and girl students, the merchant who stayed to do business with the enemy, the young and strong who run away to fight, the peasants forced to grow opium, soldiers, puppet officials, scores of moving portraits make the pattern of the novel not that of war, but that of the lives of people going on in their several ways, whatever the gods may send. At its core lies the deep stubborn thoughts on the madness of those who make war, drawn by a shrewd common man out of his long acquaintance with the large simplicities of earth and sky and human destiny.

PEGGY MAPES HONORED

Miss Peggy Mapes, senior student at Colorado Woman's College, was a dinner guest of President and Mrs. James E. Huchingson, of the college, Sunday, October 25. Peggy was honored by being guests as a reward of loyalty to the college and its ideals.

Other student guests were Dorothee Rogers, Lucille Rogers, Alice Schenbeck. Norma Jean Scoon, Katherine Smith, Gilberta Tetsell, and Marion Hoch.

Miss Dorothy Wren Simmons from WTSC, Canyon, visited her mother over the week end.

CASTRO COUNTY VOLUNTEERS

Among the boys of Castro County who have entered the armed forces the past week are: Vern Houston Lust, Bethel; Royal

Glenn Cruse, Bethel; Billy Brooks Sinclair, Bethel; Billy Joe Rothwell, Bethel; Walter Cox, Bethel; Norvelle Birdwell, Flagg: Blanton Borden, Dimmitt; Johnnie Goodwin, Dimmitt; W. A. Hardin, Jumbo; Franklin Smith, Dimmitt,

STICK AND CHATTER CLUB

The latest Stick and Chatter Club met Wednesday afternoon, October 21, in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Ivey. About half of the members were present, and two visitors. A quilt was quilted out in the after-

Refreshments were served in the afternoon to the following members: Mrs. John Noland, Mrs. Clayton Graef, Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Mrs. James Cox, Miss Hazel Graef, Mrs. Christine Ivey, Mrs. Ralph Simmons, and the hostess, Mrs. Jimmie Ivey. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

SUGAR STAMP NO. 9 GOOD

and visitors are always welcome.

Castro County War Price and Ra- Baptist for home use between November 1st and December 15. Stamp No. 8, which calls for five pounds, expired at midnight, October 31.

FARMERS URGED TO SAVE BALING WIRE

conserved and put into reus leaviny Texas farmers will not be .ble to buy baled hay in 1943, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA Wai Board,

According to present indications, wire supply will be produced for Melton said. next year, he said.

"This year our baling wire production was nearly 50 percent great er than in normal times but even at that shortages existed in many areas," Vance said in pointing to the necessity of conserving wire.

To conserve wire, farmers should cut as close to the tie as possible and later the wire should be straightened and placed where it

will not rust. Citing hay deficient areas, stockyards and Army remount stations as the three largest consumers of baled hay, Vance pointed to the necessity of their taking particular pains Guests are cordially invited to in salvaging baling wire for re-use.

CRUM-CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. John Crum announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Bell Crum, to First Sgt. William Eugene Clark of Philadelphia, Pa., who is stationed at the English Air Field in Amarillo, They were married in Clovis Oct. 24, 1942.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



"War Bonds," said an angler named Wade,

"Are the sportingest catch I have made— They'll save us our free-

And then, when we need 'em,

They're good for more cash than we paid!"

"ishermen"! Put a full tar sercent of your income every pay day. It's VITAL. U. S. Trensery Department.

in the Guy Cox home Sunday.

18 AND 19 YEAR OLDS SWORN INTO ARMY



RE-Beating the draft law, which embraces youths of their age class, here is a group of from 18 to 20 years of age, being sworn into the United States Army by Captain Emil Fichter, age scene is Grand Central Palace, now the country's largest induction center. All the boys came armed

BAPTIST CONVENTIONS NOVEMBER 9-12

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3-Three Texas Baptist Conventions, attended Ralph Simmons, November 4, 1942, by representatives of the state's It will be an all-day meeting. All 810,000 Baptists, will meet here durmembers are urged to be present, ing the four-day period, November ing a retail value of \$25 or less are

The Woman's Missionary Union convention opens Monday, November 9, at 1:30 p. m. in the Broadway Householders were advised today Baptist church and closes with the by Henry Stalcup, chairman of the Tuesday afternoon session. The Brotherhood convention tioning Board that War Ration starts at 2:00 p. m. Monday in the Stamp No. 9 will be good for the First Methodist church and closes purchase of three pounds of sugar Tuesday afternoon. The Baptist General convention of Texas opens Tuesday night, November 10, at 6:45 in the Will Rogers Memorial auditorium and closes Thursday night

Prospects of paying the Texas Baptist General Convention's debt tion meets here look bright, Dr. W. W. Melton, Dallas, executive secretary, said today. The lifting of this debt-load, when it becomes a reality, will be the result of cooperation given by all three organizations convening here, in the Victory Debtonly a fraction of a normal year's Paying Campaign now closing, Dr.

GLIDER PILOT DAY NOVEMBER 10th

AUSTIN. Nov. 5-Gov. Coke Stevenson has proclaimed Nov. 10 as "Glider Pilot Day" throughout the state in tribute to students in training at two West Texas Army advanced glider schools, South Lubbock, and Dalhart Advanced Glider School near Dalhart.

Col. Norman B. Olsen commands SPAFS and Col. Edward H. Underhill commands DAGS. Both schools train "winged commandoes" to fly big troop-carrying gliders. SPAFS is one of the biggest glider pilot training centers in the world. only other advanced glider school in the nation is at Stuttgart, Ark.

The proclamation was timed to oincide with a program planned at Lubbock for Nov. 10 and Nov. 11, Armistice Day. The program will center about a football game Nov. 11 in Texas Tech stadium between Lubbock Army Flying School and SPAFS, only glider school with a football team. This game will be the first game ever played in Lubbock between two service teams and the only game in West Texas this year between two soldier teams.

Details of the program for "Glider Pilot Day" in Lubbock will be announced later, Col. Olsen of SPAFS

Mrs. Edna Ray is visiting her son, Giles Tate, and family at Eric.

Mrs. Willa White and Miss Lu cille White visited their parents at Friona and Muleshoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood of Muleshoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardy, and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp and Carl Lee were guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Kemp, Sr., at

Ben Hill, Sr., of Vega, was transacting business in Dimmitt Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young of

G. A. Schwen home this week.

CERTAIN MACHINERY EXEMPT FROM FARM RATIONING PROGRAM

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 31-Certain types of new farm machinery, plus attachments, havexempt from the farm machinery rationing program and may be purchased without certification.

Previous to the new amendmen on Group B machinery, certifications from farmers to dealers were necessary before purchase could be made, according to B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board. Also included under the new amendment are all hand operated and one and two horse drawn farm machinery and equipment, such as plows and combination corn and

cotton planters, he said.

Set in operation several weeks ago, the aim of farm machinery rationing is route limited farm machinery into channels where maximum contribution will be made to agricultural wartime production Divided into three groups, Group

A machinery, which includes scarce require certificates from county machinery rationing com-mittees before purchases may be made. Group B machinery, which includes items less scalce, may be Outstanding leaders have been se- purchased upon certification from Texas farmers opened up a state- of business.

Other less essential items fall into Group C and may be purchased without certification, Vance ex-

4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION

Organization of 4-H club for 1943 has begun, according to M. U. May, Plains Army Flying School near county agent of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The Hart and Dimmitt Junior 4-H clubs have been organized with 34 and 37 members respectively. This is the largest enrollment these clubs have ever had. Officers of the Dimmitt Junior 4-H club for 1943 were elected as follows: President, Harold Brannan; vice-president, Lonnie Rice; secretary, Harry Joe Harre, and game leader, W. D. Powell. The officers of the Hart club are: President, Joe Newman; vice-president, Cecil Ray Jones; secretary, Byron Bennett; reporter, Gus Hawkins; game leader, Edgar Flippin.

Castro County 4-H boys are realizing that 1943 might be their most important 4-H club year for every one of them intend to produce food 254 county Farm Transportation for victory, states County Agent May. Every boy is doing a man size job at home in helping their parents produce more vitally needed food products. The 4-H boys will try to replace lost manpower and now is to help farmers with their in the end help keep up Castro applications, their major responsi-County's good record in meeting its bility will be to develop farm transfood production goals.

Kay Sharon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Goodwin, had her tonsils removed Monday morn-

Mrs. Edwin Kimbell, and Mr. and Ellington Field. Mrs. Jim Connor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Connor's brother-inkilled in a car wreck and his wife tended the state highway associa-Plainview hospital

Sam Houston has been on furlough and Mrs. A. A. Dodd.

Corp. Harlan H. Dodd, of For

visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

TRAINING WAR FACTORY WORKERS

LUBBOCK, Oct. 30-The Lubbock National Defense School is training, free of charge, men and women for vital jobs in war factories. The minimum pay persons receive after completing the six-week course will be 60 cents an hour.

Training in aircraft sheet metal which includes reviting, drilling, blueprint, layout, template making and assembling is offered among other courses. In order to complete the course in approximately six weeks, trainees attend classes six hours a day for six days a

The question of securing a job is no longer a problem. Aircraft factories are pleading for workers. Most of those who finish the Lub-bock school go to Consolidated at Fort Worth or to orth American at Dallee

Persons from any area interested in attending the school should get in contact with the U. S. Employment office in Lubbock for details.

FARMERS SIGN FOR CERTIFICATES OF WAR NECESSITY

cured to address the sessions of the the farmer to the dealer that the wide blitz to beat the transporta- In the case of an establishment for equipment is needed for current tion problem last week-end when they fell in line for certificates of Grade III tires and there are no eligibility of all of that schools buses. war necessity. Under the office of Defense

Transportation's wide-sweeping conservation program, all rubber tired vehicles, including farm trucks, used to haul produce from-the-farm or supplies to-the-farm must be covered by the certificates after November 15. The certificates will determine the miles thhat may be operated and the loads that must be

Operators subject to the order who do not have the certificates will not be able to obtain gasoline. tires or parts, B. F. Vance, chairman. Texas USDA Ward Board, pointed out.

He also explained that ordinary farm trailers are exempt from the order and do not require certifcates to remain in operation. Purpose of the certificate plan is

to conserve rubber and automotive equipment, as well as to insure swift effective and economical movement of war goods, including farm produce. Assisting Texas farmers in fill-

ing out application blanks were the committees whose initial job was to assist farmers during National Farm Truck Transportation days, Oct. 22-24. "Although their main job right

portation conservation programs in their areas later on," Vance said. R. B. Boren of New Mexico is visiting Mrs. Boren. They will visit

their son, Jack, who is stationed at

Rubye McLean accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramey were will spend the week-end with Har- available. guests of her parents in Plainview, old Stephens, Bill and Jane Kirktend the Baptist State convention Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell and in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday, on the program.

New Tire Regulations

Under the new regulations which are part of the government's rubber conservation program dealers may now increase their stocks of passenger tires so as to be ready to make consumer sales when the new mileage rationing program becomes effective November 22, Henry Stalcup, chairman of the Castro County War Price and Rationing Board announced today.

Dealers may acquire stocks of new tires made of reclaimed rubber as well as recapped and used tires the application is made, except for a for sale to motorists who receive rationing certificates from the local War Price and Rationing Board.

"Rationing of these tires is a part of the government's plan to keep the nation's passenger cars rolling for essential mileage," Mr. Stalcup

Forms on which dealers may apply for their allotments are now Rationing Board office.

Many dealers, Mr. Stalcup explained, do not now have adequate stocks of tires of this kind which are defined as Grade III tires in the rationing regulations. Before this change in the regulations, there was no way for them to increase the size of their inventory by purchases from regular suppliers because for every tire they bought they had to turn over the replenishment portion of a rationing certificate which had been taken in a from a pur- effect," he continued.

"The new tires, made of reclaimed rubber, are now in production for the rationing program," Mr. Stalcup continued. "Under the plan to get these Grade III tires into dealers' stocks only establishments which have filed September 30 inventory reports on OPA Form R-17 in compliance with the rationing regulations, will be eligible for allottal lishments operated by tire mancturers or mass distributors, who eligible under a special pro-

The size of the allotment for each establishment will be governed by the dollar amount of a firm's 1941 sales of passenger-type tires and tubes and the number of Grade III tires already in stock at the time of application for an allotment. This will apply to wholesale as well as retail where a firm does both types a school cannot designate one spe-

where there is no inventory for replenishment certificates authorizing their purchase, the allotment that point," he said. "The applicant may be made in the ratio of one must establish that the regular tire for each \$1,000 of 1941 sales. school bus cannot be replaced by However, there is a limit of 200 tires of this grade for any establish- by the applicant before it completement regardless of the 1941 total ly establishes eligibility." sales. On the other hand an allotment of 12 Grade III tires may be authorized for any establishment egardless of whether the 1941 sales total would warrant that.

Where an applicant already has an inventory of Grade III tires, these must be deducted from the amount of the allotment that would be made if the establishment had no such inventory or certificates.

"If the Board determines that an said, "it will "compute his allotment and issue him a certificate authorizing the necessary purchase of tires. The certificate must be presented to the supplier from whom the applicant makes ihs purchase. Only one allotment may be made for each establishment after purchase of the number of tires allotted. All subsequent purchases from suppliers will have to be accompanied by the transfer of replenishment portions of rationing certificates which represent sales to consumers."

Members of the Army and Navy were made eligible for recapped tires for passenger cars under certain restrictions of necessity, effective July 25, Mr. Stalcup, chairman of the Castro War Price and Ra- mascot. tioning Board, announced today.

"This was done at the request of the War and Navy departments," medical detachment crew expects Mr. Stalcup explained, "and our in- to steal the ball and pump in structions are to administer this enough points to win another ball new amendment to the rationing re- game. gulations strictly."

Judge Posie Cunningham. Sid fied that no certificate for tires where for several years she was a law at Turkey, Friday. He was Sheffy and Ira Clingingsmith at- shall be issued unless an Army or standout attraction on the high Navy applicant presents a state- school basketball sextet before is in a very serious condition in the tion meeting at Mineral Wells this ment from his commanding officer, graduating in the spring of 1942. week. Mrs. Clingingsmith and Mrs. setting forth that the application She is 5 feet four inches tall and is for tires or tubes necessary for has grey eyes. transportation between the Army or Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Stephens and Navy man's residence and his post Mrs. Glenn Smith, is working at the and visiting with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick left of duty, or where his car must be Technical School at the airport and Thursday morning to visit relatives used on official military business, attending night school. at Haskell and Mineral Wells. They and there is no military vehicle

portation committees at each Army or Navy post, if that has not been done already," Mr. Stalcup said, "in a manner similar to that used in tary commanders are required by the amendment to take all reason able steps to insure that an appli cant for tires limits his use of the vehicle to the purpose for which minimum of driving essential for personal purposes other than pleas ure driving.

School buses that carry footbal teams to games, or transport school bands, debating teams and othe such groups on excursions will los their eligibility for tires, the Castro County War Price and Rationing Board was advised today by the available at the local War Price and Office of Price Administration state headquarters.

"The State OPA office has pointed out that under the tire rationing rules, school busés must be use exclusivel yto transport teachers an children from their homes to school

that school buses used for purposes other than this lose their future eligibility for tires, even though the tires on them now were acquired before rationing was put into

we'd like to be able to say that the buses could be used to carry the teams to their games, but we know this must not be done, or we will jeopardize the transportation means of thousands of children who de pend on these buses to get to school especiall yin rural neighborhoods.

He added that the only alternative for football teams would appea to be the use of private automobile which are ineligible for tires and retreads anyway, or to resort to public buses and " wins,

"That is something for each school to determine," Mr. Stalcup added. "after it considers the fact that pubto the limit with wartime traffic and the rubber situation is so critical we know we must conserve every ounce of it for essential needs."

Mr. Stalcup also pointed out that cial bus to handle excursions by the otball team, band and other groups, without jeopardizing the tire "The rationing rules are strict on

another vehicle owned or operated

AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

It seems Dimmitt too, has Hitlers and Hirohitos in the making Saturday night while the spooks were roving, saboteurs were at work. The sixth grade students were having a party at the school house and while they were "dunking" for apples and on scavenget applicant is eligible," Mr. Stalcup hunts the Hitlers cut the tires on the bicycles that were on the sutside. Such things is what Hitler wants to help him win this war.

M. C. QUINT MASCOT

AMARILLO-The basketball club of the post medical detachment is expecting their team mascot to yield them scads of success as soon as the post basketball campaign gets underway in the near future.

The team's hopes for success is parked around auburn-haired Mary Jo Smith, a cute little armful of sweetness from Post Exchange No. 3, who was recently named team

While enemy players are busy admiring their pretty mascot, the Seven months in Amarillo, Miss

For instance, he said, it is speci- Smith comes from Dimmitt, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham and "Military authorities are being ask- Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright left Wedpatrick at Waco. They plan to at- ed to cooperate by organizing trans- nesday morning. They plan to stay at San Angelo Thursday before go-Mrs. Floyd Smith and Gwendolyn ing on to Waco where they wil Bryan Sinclair and family visited Oklahoma City, are guests in the family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dowell, where Mrs. Kirkpatrick will appear have been visiting her parents at visit Miss Jeanette Graham, who is attending Baylor University.

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CATHOLIC Information

tor; the third mission will be from Church, Umbarger, Texas, where student, religious, service and uni-

oria, Kansas, missionary and restates, particularly to young peoseat master, will give a series of ple's groups. Ever since his ordina
Each month during the past four party. Interesting games and stunts were played 'till a late hour when sinclair.

Friday night with a Halloween day for an all-day quiltum. It was party. Interesting games and stunts were played 'till a late hour when sinclair. ree missions in the Panhandle of tion in 1933 he has been engaged in contributed an article to St. Anthony coffee and pie were served.

Exas. From November 22 to 29, he youth work.

Messenger, popular publication of the Cincinnati Franciscans.

Messenger, popular publication of the Cincinnati Franciscans.

Junior Rothwell and family of son, Jack Smith, visited last week azareth, Texas, of which the Rev. Arthur has conducted motor mis- The pastors of all three churches Dimmitt visited in the home of his with her mother and sister at Shan-A. Boeckman is pastor; from sions or street preaching in nine extend a cordial invitation to all, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roth-non, Texas. vember 29 to December 6, he will priestless towns of Lyon County, especially to non-Catholics, to at- well, Sunday. Harry Rothwell and Harry Sinclair of Plainview was induct a mission at St. Anthony Kansas, in the diocese of Leaven- tend the mission sermons and serv- family were dinner guests in their looking after business interests in hurch, Hereford, Texas, where the worth. He has spoken to numerous lices.

BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Villiams and Son, Glen, and Mrs. Jim Bagwell N. T. S. at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Villiams and Son, Glen, and Mrs. Jim Bagwell Wiss Grindstaff gave an interesting talk on "Undulant Fever".

Mrs. Ed Drerup, Mrs. Phillip Huseman. Mrs. Seaburn Teague and children of Plainview visited in the Sunday were Jim Bagwell and fameling talk on "Undulant Fever".

Dietz and Mrs. Phillip Huseman. Mrs. George Bagwell Sunday were Jim Bagwell and Mrs. George Bradford of Flagg.

N. T. S. at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Pauline Matthews Bishop's husband is home on a furlough from Oklahoma.

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Mrs. Emil Huseman's and 3:30. Co'clock at Mrs. Alfred Schacker's.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Gilliam of Lub
Billy Joe Rothwell Walter Cox To Colock at Mrs. Alfred Schacker's.

Air Corps.

Bradford of Flagg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams visitation. Smith left Saturday for Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Williams visitation. Solve where he is joining the ed with his mother, who is very ill, at Plainview Monday.

den of Dimmitt enlisted in the Navy The H. C. Bairds and J. M. Rich- last week. They left from Amarillo Mrs. Vern Lust entertained the

IUMBO

ardsons were guests to a venison for Dallas Monday more dinner in the Allman Hunter home

Very Rev. John J. Dolje, S.T.L., is versity groups in several states. He sister, Mrs. McAfee.

The Home Demonstration Club met Friday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Nodbert Hoelting. The members elected new officers with Mrs. Emil Huseman being mpansister
cently

Mrs. Alfred Schacker, Reporter.
Recreation Leader, Mrs. Phillip
Dietz and Council Delegates Mrs.
Ed. Drerup, Yard Demonstrators
remain the same as last year.
The Home Food Supply Demonstrators are Mrs. John Hansen,
Mrs. Elizabeth Birkenfield, and

boys who were leaving for the Army

FIRE -- -- TORNADO ********

Pampa visited with her parents, Mr. Too Much Money Out of the War!

DR. TUCKER CHALLENGES:
Equality of sacrifice demands that all persons, not merely stockholders, need a standard of judgment on

ain, while "xing other incomes less."

DR. WALSH REPLIES: Dr. Tucker avoids the question. He says war means reduced standards for all. Granted, except for people of low incomes. Taxes should hit individuals as well as corporations, he says. Gra-ted again. As for double taxation, it is an old custom. Good or bad, the war didn't bring it. But none of this relates to our question—whether corporations are making too much from the war. They are, because profits exceed the good peace year 1939, and because they are more than enough to induce full production. These conditions are repugnant for they amount to an arrangement whereby the war is for enterprise and business boom.

DR. TUCKER REPLIES: I repeat that profits in 1942 will probably be about the same as in 1939. They will certainly be at a lower rate on the amount of investment.

Weekly wages average 50% higher than in 1939; why should profits be lower? If profits should be limited to the lowest rate required for all-out war, why should not wages be similarly limited? Why discriminate against 8,000,000 stockholders?

The preservation of free enterprise and free labor requires that profits be high enough to offset loses over the years, and enough higher to induce investment. Present profits are low that standard.



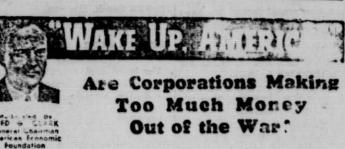
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is, yes. The U. S. Treasury, the President and Congress agree. That is why they are presently supporting increases in corporation tax rates. In 1941 corporation profits (net after tax) reached a 10-year high— 0% over 1939, 30% over 1940—in spite of declining for nearly a year spite. the increased tax schedule.

Even during the first half of 19 2, wages and farm incomes have been income, before taxes, continued up-income, before taxes, continued up-ward. This can be reversed only by higher taxes. Unless we want another year of high profits; if we want to

year of high profits; if we want to prevent a dangerous incongruity—war for the many, profits for the few—we must adopt at least the increased rates of the present bill.

The above is sufficient answer, but is easily relinforced. Current reserves for various contingencies, including taxes, are probably excessive. BUSI-NESS WEEK says: "Many executives have left a comfortable margin of safety." These reserves make profits look smaller than they are, not to mention the indeterminable padding of executive salaries and bonuses in-dicated by Truman Committee evi-the inevitable costs of postwar re-

accept a reduced standard of living that war gains be taxed, whether received by corporations or individuals; that income received from doing business under the corporate form be not doubly taxed, once when earned by the corporation and again when received by the corporation's owners. The British have never discriminated against stockholders as we have done by taking heavy taxes to.

Profits can be reduced safely. Brit-lisolated cases of small corporations Profits can be reduced safety. Britain has done it without injury to
the war effort. It may indeed have
nelped through assuring the people
that the war is being conducted with
equality of sacrifice.

Yes, corporate war profits are too
high.

we have done by taking heavy taxes out of dividends, no matter how small their incomes might be. The pending bill reduces stockholders' incomes more severely than in Britain, while "axing other incomes less."

The conclusion is unmistakable. Profits are higher than they need be: hence they are too high and should be taxed more heavily than even the new revenue bill will require.

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THE WEEK

FEATURE STORY OF

I'D LIKE TO KNOW

Mary Evelyn, would like to know where Kenneth acquired all of his "I Left My Heart At the Stagetechnique (for instance last Sat- door Canteen," too. Exchange Ed. Hazel McMahon
Reporters Marvin Sherrill, G. D.
Caison, Lucille Rhodes, Lorene
Staton, Mary Alice Sherrill.

Sponsor Miss Ruby Morris

he knows.

Miss Morris would like to know whose door G. D. got all of the syrup last Saturday night.

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I didn't loose mine quite like the guy in the song. Here's how I lost mine.

I'm a happy-go-lucky doughboy when I get a ten-hour pass with some of my buddies. We hop aboard to be haven the some of my buddies. We hop aboard to be haven to be a some of my buddies. We hop aboard to be haven to be a some of my buddies. Sponsor ____ Miss Ruby Morris last Saturday night.

We, as Americans seem to be wasting too much time. Let us on the larm do more to help the war effort. We that are going to school fort. We that are going to school are wasting too much time, in study hall, so when you get home you hall, so when you get home you get

all and do something that will ben- like to know why Bill Graef's ears But inside is prettier, with all those with Virginia Anderson

Melba Cone would like to know of school and do work on the farm. how Miss Morris feels after her true at a table takin' in the sights, (and Mary Evelyn doesn't see We, who have the privilege of go- love has gone. (Meaning Skeeter).

In the government plants the Jo Wesson wants to know why and cheerful voice, "Hi ya, general." Friday, and Saturday night.

DENTIST

Heard and Jones Building TULIA, TEXAS

much improved since last year.

They were repaired this summer and there is material to further improvement on them.

If you can skate or want to learn how there will be skating every Friday night at 8:00. The admission will be 30 and 10.

Billie Jean would like to know what Patsy Lou and 8roy were fussing about last Monday.

Callie Frances would like to know why Joe has to come to play practice every night.

Rex Sheffy would like to know why Troy wrote that certain note to Patsy Lou.

It tell her how sorry I am, and that I had been concentratin' on the same concentratin' on the stand forgot what I'd been doin' with my hands. She forgives me and we get cozy again and decide to step outside. We go to the garden and find an empty bench. She says, "Let's neck." I says, "Check." Then we kiss and she comes out of it and says, "What did you say your to Patsy Lou.

Senior Class and is in the F.H.T.
Club, Press Club, and plays an im-H. S. for three years. From all reports, she has her hat set for num-

Billy Bryant and Kenneth Jack 5 ft. 5 Romeo of the Senior Class who plan to join the Navy when he finishes high school. He

plays an important part in the foot-

Diaughon's LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Poste Cunningham attended the funeral of Wallace Phipps, brother of Mrs. Charley Jones, in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Medley returned from Wichita Falls. She is the former Dimmitt over the week-end. Miss Annie Mae Smith. She is visit- Anna Bell Crum, is spending a few

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ing her parents and will join her days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. husband in a few days.

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Goblins and spooks weren't

helpin' entertain the boys. She that she was with Junior Tue

they are in love.

Leon Birchfield would like to know why Miss Merritt won't tell they are in love.

Leon Birchfield would like to Joe Palooka) and take a couple. Kenneth, Billy Jean, Lucille, way home is the low why Miss Merritt won't tell they are going to have a She says "Pon't mind if I do." hnight us when we are going to have a She says, "Don't mind if I do."
So she sets down and we go on So she sets down and we go on start time Friday night

folks to walk on dates.

prove it.

Troy Stewart would like to know how many Plainview Bulldogs the Bobcats had to play Thursday night.

She tells me all about her. We get Thursday night.

Thursday night.

Thursday night.

This guy Rex really gets around he was with Wilma Ruth Sunday afternoon. Troy, Patsy Lou, Chubliust so

it's OK. It is better to go slow and in Carclina

She is a cute little 5 ft. 3 red head. She holds an office in the Senior Class and is in the F.H.T. Club, Press Club, and plays an important part in the pep club, as well as having played basketball in D. H. S. for three years, From all re-

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Ruth Sheffy was hostess to a Chattanooga choo-choo won't you choo choo me home. rday night. Games and ghost

G. B. Frazier, Jr., of California is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frazier, and other relatives and friends.

Bill and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hamar of Melrose, Miss Delores Gibson, Dimmit. Those calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher visited

view Sunday. Mr. W. Guinn was nowhere else. injured when a train hit his car.

Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Luther Lee Beck of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Womack of Amarillo spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones were business visitors in Littlefield last week.

Nella attended the funeral of Mr. Pillow's mother in Plainview Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Amarillo visited in the parents homes here in Flagg over the week-

Glenn and Mary Frances visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford.

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with the others, the way you go don't mean anything anyway.

Dorothy Clark: I don't know, my feet aren't in a very good condition.

What's the matter, Dorothy, corns?

What's the matter, Dorothy, corns?

Ben Simmons: Dates? What the heck's that?

You're too young to know Ben, but you will find out.

With the others, the way you go had broken fingernails. The girls missed the hats they grabbed for and boy's face came in contact with the girls fingernails. The girls was also won by the Bobcats with a score of 39-0.

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Rex: I have a horse and plenty of feed to feed him. Why should I the ball to the boys.

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The fourth quarter Bill Bill Bill by the ball to the boys.

Jo Broadstreet: I am willing to Kenmore was pretty smart when "Chubby" in the game. The opposite Bonnie: Well, as far as walking Helen McLean, who constantly fol- hits, he hits hard. Marvin Cryes

And like a star shines from at eminds forever the same. My devotion is not just a s

It will be constantly burning And your love will kindle dream I planned,

I'm content to be your slave Your wish is my command started, Then with time

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scarborough and Myrtle Lee attended church in Springlake Sunday.

Gasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and Wilda, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hawkins and children, J. A. Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Frazier, G. B Jr. and Alvin, Mrs. G. B. Frazier, G. B Jr. and Alvin, Mrs. Buddie Birdwell, Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Birdwell, Kent.

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stage door canteen. It's a very pret- Louis can't see mto make Virginia and Dorothy Clark would ty place with those black-out lights. mind, (on one girl I mean). He was rang for two hours after going with girls.

But we'd better forget that and scenery never has hurt an get on to how I lost my heart. Well, it Louis? Incidentally don't think there ain't some pret-ty ones, when up walks a girl who fairs, but somehow it leaked

> comes up to me and says in a sweet, night and with N. M. Thu I says, "Pardon the correction ady, but I ain't a general—yet."
>
> She says, "You sure look smart again, especially in this case of Sis Ferguson: I think it OK if it's had a swell time.

there were only a few pair of skates not in use during both of the sessions. According to Mr. Blaine sions. According to Mr. Blaine prove it the sions of the sessions of the

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Howard Cook: It's kinda slow but be finer

That to ha

the birthday cake was served to naval service. Guests for th

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Ginn, Mrs. Clyde Damron, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford and James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. W. O. Hendrick, Mrs. W. O. Hendric

in the J. J. Aldridge home in Earth Quebeck, Canada, is the only Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guinn visited sole survivor of a prehistoric rep- Mrs. Velma Cowen and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guinn in Plain- tilian order of animal. It is found Mrs. Clint Cox were business visi

Mrs. Frank Helton spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Hembree, Mrs. Andy Thompson honored her isband with a birthday dinner

spent Monday night with Mrs. J. M. Coke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pillow and

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boswell and

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland were business visitors in Amarillo

Quite a number of our people attended the quarterly conference BICE, Pvt Tom-Base P O, Fort at Dimmitt Sunday night.

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LETTERS TO THE NEWS

9-27-42 Blackland Field

The Castro County News, Dimmit, Texas. Dear Sirs:

This is to notify you of my change of address. My old address was: Pfc. Orval F. Pierce, Ellington Field, Texas.

My new one is: Pfc. Orval F. Pierce, 372 Base Hq. & Airbase Sq., Bluealand Army Flying S

Waco, Texas. I enjoy the paper a great deal, 2nd Pl., Co. B 31 E T Bn., Fort and hope it continues to come to me regularly.

Yours truly. Orval Pierce.

U. S. Army Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 29, '42,

Just a few lines to say all is well with us so far.

follows:Sgt. Leon Horton, Army Air H. Q. Batry., 242 Bn.,F. A., School Sqdn., South Plains Army

Flying School, Lubbock, Texas. My brother, Pete, is a corporal, nel Office, Naval Training Sta-instead of Pfc. Has been a corporal

since March, 1942, nine months now. win, Care Fleet Postmaster, San | As for myself all is O.K. I should

like to know, however, if you still win, Care Fleet Postmaster, ice, "Better Buddies" column. If so why not suggest same in paper. I'm sure you should get some response, and it would be interesting. I shall have to close for this time. Would appreciate hearing from you. How is the scrap drive coming? Here's a slogan for Castro:

> So long and luck. Sincerely.

Anthony U. Steiert, Lt. Air Corps.

RIO THEATRE



Co. "D," 34th Bn., S. C. R. T. C.,
Camp Crowder, Missouri.

JMBERSON, Sgt Dee A—Bar.
No 255, 367th Tech School Sq.,
Scott Field, Ill.

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WAGGONER, Sgt. Leo R.—654th
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Calif.

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IMPORTANT IN WAR-TIME DIETS According to nutrition experts, me economists and other food auhorities, our national health, due o diet, depends not so much on the mount we eat, but what we eat It is vitally important for national health and strength that Americans est a properly balanced diet-one

ther elements. such as Mother's Oats-as a store-

grain oatmeal is almost unbelievably (vitamin B-1), niacin (the antiblood building) retained in probones, carbohydrates and fats for energy. Actually, oatmeal leads all "growth factors"-protein and vita-

min B-1.

Mother's Oats Muffins 2/3 cup Mother's Oats (uncooked) 11/2 cups flour 4 level teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup scalded milk tablespoons sugar

Coming Events--RIO THEATRE

Friday and Saturday Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett In STARDUST ON

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"Riders of Death Valley" Prevue Saturday Night Sunday and Monday Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

In RIDE EM COWBOY

Also

Donald Gets Drafted Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Robert Taylor and

Norma Shearer In HER CARDBOARD LOVER

Also-"Strange Testament"

Ray Sheffy, Jr., successfully passed all tests in Lubbock and Dallas for the Navy. He was on his way to a navy training station when last

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller have

returned from a ten-day trip into

old Mexico.

Turn scalded milk on Mother's Oats, let stand 5 minutes; add sugar, salt and melted butter; sift in flour and baking powder; mix thoroughly and add egg well beaten. Bake in

PHONE 75

that contains the proper balance of

proteins, carbohydrates, fats and Paul V. McNutt, director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, recently stated: "To be truly strong. America must know and eat the right foods." We are advised to eat whole-grain bread and cereals or enriched bread every day. It seems as though nature has singled out whole-grain oatmealhouse of healthful benefits, which everyone, rich and poor alike, can enjoy. For, in terms of nutritive

advantages compared to cost, whole-

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While oatmeal porridge remains the favorite and almost universal way to eat oatmeal, more and more folks are discovering that there are many other delicious ways to enjoy this nutritious cereal. For example, here is an easy-to-make recipe for heard from. tasty oats muffins, as given on the Mother's Oats package, along with other useful recipes.

buttered gem pans.