

**TOWN and FARM
in WARTIME**
Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION



Civilians At War

The Government needs and asks its citizens in this 170th week of the war to:

1. Help relieve the nursing crisis. All women, trained or untrained, can participate in one of the eight war nursing programs.
2. Address all overseas mail clearly, correctly and completely to avoid delays and disappointments.
3. Buy only what you really need this Easter. Dollars unnecessarily spent contribute to inflation.

New Lettuce Is Called Slobolt

A new summer leaf lettuce called Slobolt has been announced by the Department of Agriculture, and is already being increased by seed growers to make it available to gardeners. It will be listed in the 1946 seed catalogs. This new lettuce withstands midsummer temperatures without quickly shooting or "bolting" to seed. If plants are set 10 to 12 inches apart and only the basal leaves are used as they reach a desirable size, lettuce may be harvested from the same plants over a period of several weeks, making it a very desirable home-garden variety. Slobolt has frilled light-green leaves that have the very wrinkled effect described as savoyed. The plants are of moderate size and the seeds are black.

Ceiling Price Aided For Potato Shipments To Dehydrated Plants

Country shippers of white potatoes and onions who make carlot deliveries to dehydrated plants may add 14 cents a hundred pounds to their ceiling price for services required in carlot distribution, says OPA. Country shippers have always been permitted to add 14 cents a hundred pounds to the ceiling price of potatoes for carlot sales delivered at a terminal market or other wholesale receiving point. How-

ever, many dehydrating plants are located in potato producing areas and are not in terminal markets or at other wholesale receiving points. The OPA provision is expected to make it easier for dehydrating plants to obtain supplies of white potatoes from nearby country shippers. It is also expected to free freight facilities for other important uses.

Dairy Herd Improvement Associations Show Results

The well-rounded program of the Dairy Improvement Associations, begun in a small way 40 years ago, is each year now showing wider results, says Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard. Effects of the use of proved sires are especially significant, resulting as they do in a healthy rise of the average milk production of all the daughters of proved bulls instead of outstanding milk production records of just a few individuals. Last year the average production for all of the nation's 26 million dairy cows was less than 4,600 pounds of milk; for the half million cows of the Improvement Association herds it was 8,300 pounds. With the increased interest in record keeping and the rapid development of artificial insemination, we can look forward to continuing increases in dairy cow efficiency. At Beltsville, for example, the U. S. D. A. has some proved Holstein bulls all of whose daughters average over 20,000 pounds of milk and over 800 pounds of butterfat a year.

Health of Nation Shows No Serious Decline

Despite the strains of three years of wartime living and working, and an increasing shortage of physicians, psychiatrists, nurses and hospital facilities, the physical and mental health of America's civilians shows no indication of a serious decline, the Office of War Information states in a comprehensive report on the state of the nation's health. It adds, however, a warning from Surgeon General Parran that our lines against disease are lightly held, and that our shortages of health and medical manpower leave us vulnerable to a breakthrough on many fronts. The shortage of doctors continues to be more acute in rural areas than in towns and cities. Sanitation in many rural parts of the country remains at a low level. Correction of deficiencies in the nation's sanitary equipment would require construction of about 11,500 water systems, adequate sewerage facilities in more than 10,500 communities, safe water and

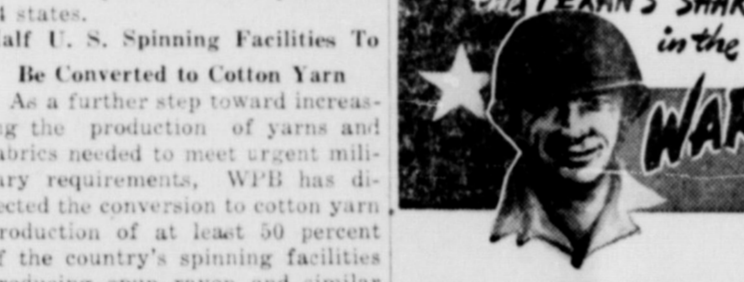
People, Spots In The News



THREE-TIER SLEEPER—Passengers in the three-tier sleeper, designed by Pullman for postwar production, will occupy wide, comfortable seats with convenient arm rests during daytime travel. At night, a section of this type is made up into three berths. The car is designed especially for the low-budget traveler.



NICE JOB OF PAINTING—Cheryl Walker of Hollywood is doing.



JAP SOUVENIRS!—Doughboys examine the wreckage of a Jap plane on Lingayen airstrip, Luzon.

privies for 5,000,000 rural homes, 400 milk pasteurization plants in 34 states.

Half U. S. Spinning Facilities To Be Converted To Cotton Yarn

As a further step toward increasing the production of yarns and fabrics needed to meet urgent military requirements, WPB has directed the conversion to cotton yarn production of at least 50 percent of the country's spinning facilities producing spun rayon and similar yarns. The direction affects all mills operating on the cotton system and producing spun rayon, cotton-rayon mixed or other blended or mixed fiber yarn except cottonwool blended or mixed yarns. It applies to both sale yarn and integrated mills. The direction becomes effective on March 26, 1945 for all persons who produce yarn, but no fabric; and on April 9, 1945 for all persons who produce both yarns and fabrics.

AT DECATUR, ALABAMA

Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Dyke are now making their home in Decatur, Ala. Lieut. Dyke has been assigned to the Courtland Army Air Field, at Courtland, Ala.

Mrs. Helen McClure of New York City came in last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Smith, and with other relatives.

Sgt. Jerry Kane left last Monday for Waco to visit his father for a few days. He will go from there to Greensboro, N. C., for assignment for overseas duty with the air forces.

WAR BONDS in Action



"Tin Fish" goes down a hatch on first stage of its journey to sink an enemy vessel. War Bonds pay for these deadly missiles used in submarines and also save money for your post-war necessities.

emy the food packages which mean so much to the men behind the barbed wire. Often these food packages mean the difference between life and death for Americans captured in battle.

The Red Cross and War Prisoners Aid, the great National War Fund agency, cooperate closely in serving our men in enemy hands, and often work together in delivering supplies. This cooperation has permitted a great expansion of services, at the same time avoiding any possible duplication of effort.

War Prisoners Aid, which Texans supported through their gifts to their County War Funds, provides our men in enemy camps with recreational supplies, sports and athletic equipment, study courses, books, games, medical supplies and scores of other items designed to help them while away the long prison hours and avoid the dread "barbed wire fever." In addition, its neutral agents undertake to look after the spiritual welfare of the men.

The Red Cross does an equally vital job in providing the prisoners with food, medicine and other supplies necessary to life. Its services are so vast that every American should feel a personal interest in the Red Cross, and in its annual drive for funds.

All Texans should "Give a Texan's Share" to the Red Cross, just as they gave so generously to the recently-completed campaign on behalf of the National War Fund. In surpassing all big-quota states in that campaign, Texas proved the generosity of her great humanitarian heart.

The Lone Star state should do no less in the present campaign for the American Red Cross!

Theater Campaign On "March of Dimes" Is Very Successful

The 1945 "March of Dimes" campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the motion picture theatres of Texas was the greatest in history, according to P. V. Williams, manager of the Roxy theatre, who today received a report from Messrs. Karl Hoblitzelle, R. J. O'Donnell and Julius Gordon, state chairmen for the drive, that more than \$260,000,000 had been collected. This figure exceeds the 1944 collection by \$60,000,000. Local theatres report a total collection of \$131,45.

Fifty percent of the money collected has gone into the "war-chests" of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for research, education and relief whenever and wherever the dread epidemic strike again. The other fifty percent has been returned to the local County Chapters of the Foundation for local county relief.

In commenting on the recent collection, Chairman O'Donnell said that the amount collected represents voluntary audience collections



This column was originated by the United War Chest with two principal aims—to give Texans news of their fighting sons abroad, and to publicize the state's great contribution to our forces and their allies through the National War Fund.

But, like every other column, it has an even greater duty, both to its readers and to the nation. That duty is support every agency and every activity that will help bring quicker victory and peace. For that reason, this week's column is devoted to that great humanitarian organization, the American Red Cross, which is conducting its annual campaign for funds.

Really, the Red Cross needs little "selling" to the people of Texas and the United States, for all of us should know by now of the great work which it does both at home and abroad. A reminder that the Red Cross drive should have the support of every patriot should be enough to assure its quick success.

There are three great humanitarian and patriotic efforts which should receive the all-out support of everyone each year—the national-wide campaign of the National War Fund each fall, the Red Cross drive in March, and the bond campaigns throughout the year. Together, these three programs assure our fighting men the service and support which they so richly deserve.

The funds being sought now by the Red Cross will pay for its far-flung operations during the coming year—operations which reach every American soldier, sailor and marine wherever he may be. Dollars given now will quickly be converted into services to our boys on every front, and even in enemy prisoner-of-war camps. For it is the International Red Cross which delivers to our men in the hands of the en-

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MARCH IS A "COLD" MONTH!

... the time when late winter snows and early spring rains are your constant foes.

Don't let unhealthful weather catch you unawares!

To avoid colds, avoid exposure, get plenty of rest, eat healthful foods, go to your physician if symptoms are severe.

Bring Your Prescription to Eilands

Every prescription brought to our store is filled accurately, checked carefully—and we carry out your doctors instructions.

We give prompt service, too. Two registered pharmacists are employed here, so one is on duty during all open hours of the day or night.

Personal interest, skillful training and experience and pure, fresh drugs go into every prescription. These give you assurance of the best.

in Munday it's

EILAND'S Drug Store

A Ready Market For **Your Stock**

CATTLE . . HORSES . . HOGS . . MULES

Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 56 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.

RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matlock, who moved to Seymour several years ago, have returned to Munday to make their home.

Jimmy Yancey of Pecos spent last Friday here, visiting with his mother, Mrs. Alice Allen.

Wade T. Mahan was a business visitor in Wichita Falls last Tuesday.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Nicholas Schenck, national chairman for the drive, said, "I realize fully that this great humanitarian accomplishment was the result of all of you devoting great time and effort to the crusade against a devastating disease. It is a crusade that will not cease until we have won victory—to the attainment which The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is dedicated. Aided by the generous support of the American people and by the continuing interest and cooperation of the motion picture industry, that day of victory draws ever closer."

Feed Everything You Grow
with this complete, balanced diet

VIGORO
Complete plant food

ATKEISON'S FOOD STORE

DANGER AHEAD... Recap Now!

THE ONLY HOPE THAT CAR OWNERS HAVE OF KEEPING THEIR CARS ON THE ROAD IS TO HAVE PRESENT TIRES RECAPPED

Before It's Too Late

Firestone
FACTORY-METHOD
RECAPPING
Can Save Your Tires!!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

NOTICE

We will remove your Dead Animals

The U. S. Government urges you to help win the war by turning in your dead and crippled stock to some renderer for gun powder. Call collect, day or night, for free pick-up service.

Phone 123

Munday Soap Works

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

PROMPT SERVICE

FREE INSPECTION

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

Blacklock Home and Auto Supply

"Your Firestone Dealer"

Washington News Letter

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washington, D. C., March 2.—The big event in the Congress this week was the appearance of the President in the House of Representatives, and his report on the Yalta conference. The President entered in his wheel chair, and sat in the well of the House while he delivered his almost one-hour talk in a slow, informal manner. His talk sounded much more positive and forceful over the radio than in the big House chamber, where at times it was difficult to hear what he was saying.

Several different members of Congress remarked to me afterward that President Roosevelt looked very much like Woodrow Wilson. In some strange way there did seem to be a striking resemblance between the two war presidents, not only in appearance but in the dream of each for a society of nations dedicated to the preservation of peace and the prevention of war.

Ex-members of Congress are permitted to come upon the floor of the House. More than a hundred of them who now practice law or have other businesses in and around Washington were on the House floor to hear the President's report.

The Big Three report from Yalta again promises the punishment of war criminals. Following the last war, in spite of work by various crime commissions and the stipulations in the Versailles Treaty and the Allied War Crimes Commission elsewhere, the war criminals emitted prepared a list of 896 war criminals. When the German Republic insisted it should try its own criminals the Commission agreed, and finally submitted a list of 45 to the Germans. Their trials by the Supreme Court of Germany sitting in Leipzig was a farce. Only six minor criminals were convicted, and the most severe sentence was four years, which I understand was never served.

If Hitler is tried following this war it will not be a new experience for him. In 1924 Hitler, Ludendorff, and von Kahr were tried by the Germans for treason, and all were acquitted. This time the big fish must not escape.

This week I have received a good many requests for farmers bulletins on which there was no name or address. Naturally I cannot send these bulletins, and the people requesting them will probably think me careless.

Ex-Congressman, ex-Judge, and now War Food Administrator Marvin Jones of Amarillo addressed the Texas delegation luncheon on Wednesday of this week. He pointed out that although 3 1-2 million farmers have gone into industry and 1 1-2 million more into uniform since Pearl Harbor, never

Future Farmers Presented \$10,000



George A. Riets, Manager of General Electric's Farm Industry Division, presenting the Company's \$10,000 check to Oliver Kinzie, National President, Future Farmers of America, for deposit to credit of Future Farmers of America Foundation. With 6900 active chapters and over 1,000,000 graduate farm boys, F. F. A. is recognized as the largest farm boy organization in the world. The funds will be used to stimulate

interest and knowledge of farm boys in scientific agriculture, including farm electrification, farm mechanics, and home improvement. The presentation took place February 8, in the office of Dr. W. T. Spanton, Chief, Agricultural Education Service, Washington, D. C. National student officers, left to right, are: Sigvald J. Sandberg, Minnesota; David B. Jameson, Pennsylvania; Oliver H. Kinzie, Oklahoma; Tom Vaughan, Tennessee; and Mr. Riets.

in the history of the world have Americans, both in and out of the armed forces, eaten better. Each year since the war began American farmers have set an all-time high record of production, only to break it the following year. The American farmer has done more and more with less and less. This cannot be said of some other groups in this country.

In the mail this week I received a letter from an enterprising farmer who wants a surplus tank bender which he proposes to hitch a 50,000 pound stalk cutter to be used in clearing mesquite, post oak and other undergrowth from pasture lands and to use in soil conservation. Recently I talked with Dr. Lytle Adams of California, who some years ago invented a system of picking up mail by airplane in flight. He has worked out a method of reseeding grass lands by airplane. The grass seed is rolled into small clay pellets by centrifugal machinery. These seeds or pellets are then scattered by airplane following rains. The pellets bury themselves in the soil and thus are not washed or blown away. Thousands of acres of range land can be quickly and cheaply seeded in this way, according to Dr. Adams.

Some of the papers are still carrying stories of the unfortunate episode in the House of Representatives last week between Congressman Hook of Michigan and Congressman Rankin of Mississippi. The only points of agreement seem to be that Rankin called Hook a Communist and Hook called Rankin a liar.

Congressmen Fisher and Poage of Texas were sitting together and immediately between Hook and Rankin, Fisher and Poage disagree not only on what was said but also

Migrant Labor Being Studied

College Station—The Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, which has the responsibility for recruitment and placement of farm labor in Texas, has adopted two courses in an effort to bring about more effective distribution and better utilization of migratory farm labor in 1945.

According to Saesar Hohn, Extension farm labor supervisor, the parallel action is directed toward (1) trying to create a better understanding of the farm labor problem by migrant Latin-Americans, and (2) attempting to persuade farmers who use this labor to recognize and remove hazards which have hampered maximum utilization of it.

The first step in this program, Hohn said, was to divide the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the area in which the majority of the migrants live, into eight districts based upon the residences of crew bosses who operate trucks.

At the same time contact men, including Latin-Americans, were assigned to explain to migrants, individually and in groups, that the Extension farm labor office is endeavoring to obtain suitable housing and reception centers wherever they may be employed. Along with this they are telling the laborers what they can and should do to make more effective use of their time and to become better American citizens.

In West Texas, Hohn said, county agricultural agents in cooperation with the district farm labor office at Plainview and Extension district agents, have held meetings with commissioners courts, farmers and townspeople to explain the problems. Farmers, businessmen and others concerned have promised cooperation in correcting the conditions which have interfered with the best use of migrant labor in the past.

During a recent survey in south Texas, Hohn said that contact men reported a growing confidence among Latin-American migrants in the Extension farm labor program and appreciation of the service it is endeavoring to render them. He added that county agricultural agents are finding that migrants prefer not to have West Texas farmers ask them to go to their farms sooner than is necessary.

Sgt. M. L. Wiggins left last Tuesday for San Antonio, reporting to Fort Sam Houston for reassignment after spending a furlough with relatives and friends. Moulton returned home some three weeks ago after spending 23 months in overseas service.

County Agent R. O. Dunkle of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abilene visited relatives and friends here over the week end.



LOCALS

Major Jack Williams and Lieut. Spofford of Wright Field, Ohio, visited with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams, the first of this week.

Sgt. Butterfield, who is stationed at Frederick, Okla., spent the week end here with his wife, who has accepted a position in the local schools.

Mrs. O. B. Propps of Benjamin and her daughter, Miss Julia Propps of Wichita Falls, were visitors here last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Nance, Jr., left last Tuesday afternoon for her home in Corpus Christi after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gafford, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Wallace Moorhouse and little daughter of Seymour were visitors here last Sunday.

Mrs. Vester Jacobs of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and children of Dallas visited with relatives and friends in Munday several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin were in town last Saturday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Dr. D. C. Eiland spent several days this week in Dallas, attending to professional matters.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Cpl. and Mrs. Ben A. Wilde are the proud parents of a little daughter, Jeanette Helen, who arrived on February 28. Cpl. Wilde is stationed at Tampa, Fla. His wife and another daughter reside there with him. He entered the service in 1943, and is the son of Mrs. Anton Wilde of Rhineland.

B. Hassen of Hamlin spent last Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Freddie Glover of Benjamin was a visitor here last Saturday.

COTTON QUIZ



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DAY or NIGHT

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A complete and accurate stock of leading Pharmaceuticals at all times, at reasonable prices.

The Rexall Store

"The Most Complete Drug Store in Knox County"

Munday, Texas

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Buys Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Hides. We expect to pay the top prices, and we pay you the CASH.

FOR GREATER PRODUCTION, FEED

Cackelo Feed

... the feed that has all the vitamins and minerals necessary to insure a healthy flock and greater production.

Continue bringing to your

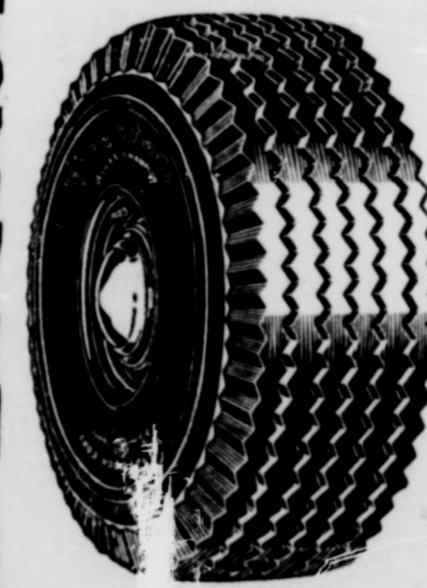
Chickens, Eggs and Cream

... and ask here about those well known Colonial Baby Chicks. Your chick order will be given careful attention.

Banner Produce

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow

Now Stronger, Safer Than Ever Before!



Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

America's Quality Tire!

New, Improved Soft-Lock Cord—14% stronger than previously used!

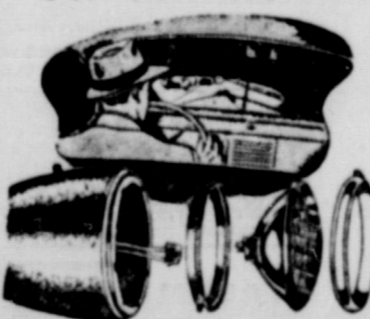
Heavier Cushioning—10% more rubber between the cord plies.

Extra Tread Piles—Give greater strength and safety than ever before!

6.00-16 \$16.05 Plus Tax Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

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Sealed Beam Adapter Units

\$5.95 Up

Double your light... reduce accidents with sealed beam lights. So easy, quick to change! Remove old lens, reflector and bulb... insert new unit.

Blacklock Home & Auto Supply

"Your Firestone Dealer"

Yesterday, Today



MR. BUSINESSMAN:

THE ONE VITAL, DRIVING, SELLING FORCE behind your sales organization and your business, whether merchandise or service, is printing . . . GOOD PRINTING.

THIS WILL BE AS TRUE IN POST-WAR TOMORROW as it was yesterday and as it is today.

THE MAINTENANCE OF A STEADY FLOW OF QUALITY PRINTING into your trade channels has earned for you a well merited recognition among your customers. Don't risk losing this prestige now while sales are easy.

KEEP ON THE TOP OF THE LIST with your customers of today. Your competitor would like these customers to be his in post-war tomorrow. Keep 'em buying . . . with fine printing from our modern plant.



and Post-War Tomorrow?

The Munday Times Commercial Printers