

Tennessee Melons,
Peaches Plains List. 5c.

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THE POUND OF
FOOD THAT YOU
RAISE IS A POUND
SENT TO WAR.

THE CLARENDON NEWS

"THEY GIVE
THEIR LIVES...
YOU LEND
YOUR MONEY."

Goes Into More Donley County Homes Than Any Other Newspaper

\$2.00 PER YEAR

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY APRIL 15, 1943

New Series, Vol. 54

NO. 15

Donley Citizens Pledge \$50,000 In War Bonds

Former Clarendon Youth Killed In Jap Air Battle

Lt. Alva Simmons, former Clarendon resident, who left his peaceful home in Portales to win the navy cross for gallantry in Southwest Pacific air battles, has been killed in action, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simmons of Portales, were notified by the war department Thursday.

Simmons, who had been a navy combat flyer for two years, died somewhere in the Pacific when his luck ran out after pulling him through many narrow escapes.

A veteran of the Coral Sea battle, Lt. Simmons was aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington when she went down. He was rescued after several hours in the water and granted a short leave in the states. While home he was awarded the navy flying cross and promoted to lieutenant senior grade.

After a short term as instructor at a Seattle base, he was again shipped to the Pacific and was attached to a Marine squadron. It was while serving with the "devil dogs" that it is presumed a bullet, fired by a Jap flyer for whom he had so much contempt as men, and utter disregard for their flying ability, found him.

The death message reached his parents only a day after a letter in which he told them he expected a leave and would be home soon. A day after the terse telegram from the war department, his personal things, which he planned to use on his leave, reached them.

A letter from Lt. Simmons, dated February 13, and telling of some of his experiences is published here.

Dear folks:

Things are unchanged since I last wrote you. Am still land-based with the Marines.

Have engaged in a few thrilling dog-fights and had some success. We have learned how to fight them without much danger to us. I have spent several nights in fox holes while we were being bombed but they can't hit anything. I went up on the front lines and got a Jap bayonet yesterday.

By the time you get this I will be back somewhere away from this, although it isn't too bad here.

I am writing this on an ammunition box and it's not a very good desk. I put out a washing today that reminded me of the way we used to do it. Boiled them in a can and then washed them out. Have shaved my beard down to a "gottee."

When I get stationed in the states I want you and dad to live with me. I could sure use some home cooking.

When I get leave I think I

CAR TAG SALES ON INCLINE AFTER LAGGING BEHIND

Although lagging behind at the deadline, March 31, license payments in Donley county were gaining this week and had reached a total of 1290 by today.

For the same period last year payments on 1943 tags were 1,289. On March 31, 1942, license payments had reached a total of exactly 1290.

Late payments were blamed on this year's new regulation of showing certificate of title at the time of registration. Many persons were waiting for theirs to return from Austin when the deadline came, Tax Collector Guy Wright said.

Comparative figures on other registrations include 163 farm vehicles as against 196 in 1942; 135 commercial vehicles as against 135 in 1942. These figures do not reflect a true picture of vehicles operated in Donley county, Wright said, as many farmers have registered commercial motors this year when they registered farm trucks last year, and also many farmers will not register vehicles until later on.

NOTARY PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS MADE LOCALLY

Notary publics in Donley county may retain that office without red tape and applicants for seals may now apply direct to the county clerk's office.

According to a recent ruling, new applicants must go through County Clerk Helen Wiedman. Formerly all appointments were made by the secretary of state.

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR QUOTA OF WAR BONDS TODAY

would like to stay in Portales a few days and then go to Dallas or Lorraine.

Must close now and fight these flies and mosquitoes. My health is fine. Just write regular mail and it will be alright. In fact, I like it better. It comes just about as quickly as V-mail.

Lt. Simmons was a brother-in-law of Mrs. James Albert Patman, formerly of Clarendon who is now living in Kansas where her husband is engaged in the mining business.

PAMPA PLANES DROP LEAFLETS TO BOOST BOND SALES

Advertising the sale of Second War Loan Drive bonds, three training planes from the Pampa Advanced Flying school dropped leaflets over Clarendon late Wednesday afternoon.

The pamphlet read: Citizens of Texas, You realize now that had we been Nazi or Jap raiders your town, your homes, even your loved ones could have been destroyed.

But... your purchase of War Bonds keep us flying and enable us to maintain a powerful air force so that no enemy can ever invade our land.

BUY WAR BONDS We aviation cadets at the army air forces advanced flying school at Pampa are going "All Out" in this war effort — and we figure that this includes the purchase of war bonds by every single one of us. How about you? Are you doing your share? Buy War Bonds Today!

OFFICIAL RESULTS OF RURAL SCHOOL ELECTION GIVEN

ONE DISTRICT FORGETS TO HOLD ELECTION AND TWO OTHERS ALSO FAIL.

Results of trustee elections in Donley County rural school districts were announced today by Ruth Richerson, county school superintendent.

With the exception of Giles, whose officials forgot to hold an election, Midway consolidated and Blairfield, who could not obtain clerks and judges, the tabulation released by Miss Richerson is complete.

In the Sunnyview district, Paul Smith was elected to replace Gene Heister.

At Windy Valley, Harvey Shaw was re-elected.

Fairview re-elected W. C. Scott, J. M. Dill was re-elected at Goldston.

Mrs. Ruth Ashmead, the only woman trustee in the county, was re-elected.

Smith will have a new trustee when B. F. Jackson was elected to replace C. H. Hill while at Bray, W. C. Brinley will take the office formerly held by Jess Styles.

Cicero Turpin, having moved

PUNCH FOR GROGGY JAPS



GUADALCANAL—U.S. Marine Corps Photo—Instead of risking men to ferret out Jap pockets of resistance in the Guadalcanal jungles, U. S. Army cannon was brought up to pulverize the remaining sore spots. In this photo we see a 155 MM cannon hurling its weighty steel at the Jap lines. Note how the litter is shaken off the ground by the big gun's concussion.

Flood Waters Leave Lelia, Clarendon, Hedley, Gasless

CITIZENS WITHOUT SUNDAY DINNERS OR HOT WATER

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE IS REPORTED FROM FUEL SHORTAGE IN CITY

Flood waters rushing down Salt Fork river Saturday night swept away a section of the United Gas Company's pipe line and left Clarendon, Lelia Lake, Hedley, Memphis and the rural sections of these towns without gas for over 12 hours.

Fortunately the break occurred a day ahead of a spring cold spell and no undue hardships were caused by cold. Many homes, however, were left without cooking facilities and the few eating places with electrical appliances were stormed by hungry persons in search of Sunday dinners.

Camp fires and electric toasters were brought into play as residents were left fireless until around six o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Many families trudged their way to church Sunday morning without hot breakfast or even hot water.

Another fortunate circumstance was that the Mid-Continent was away, was replaced on the Watkins board by Vernon Davis and Noble Fish was chosen to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of D. W. Turner on the Whitefish board.

George Preston was returned to office at Skillet.

At Ashtola W. H. Wilson was elected on the expiration of the term held by Ben Knox and at Martin, Jess Hilton's place was taken by Floyd Crawford.

J. B. Duckworth is the new trustee at Chamberlain replacing Walter Lowe and at Hudgins, S. M. Harp re-installed to office.

O. F. Messer was re-elected at McKnight, and W. L. Jacobs was re-elected at Glenwood.

At Hedley independent school, Raymond Everitt and W. C. Quisenberry were re-elected and Earl Tollett was elected as a new member.

E. R. Meyers, and Gerald Whately were elected as trustees at the Lelia Lake school election.

MRS. W. C. BRIDGES HAS APENDECTOMY Mrs. W. C. Bridges of Hedley was rushed to Clarendon last night by a Womack ambulance for an emergency appendectomy. The hospital this morning failed to report her condition.

Dreadful Tire Situation Is Here

Declaring that there "isn't enough water in the pitcher to fill all the cups," the Donley County War Price and Rationing board this week explained why new tires couldn't be given to all certificate holders.

In a prepared statement to The News, the board said that the dreaded but expected deplorable tire situation now has a firm grip on car and truck owners in Donley county.

The statement read: "That dreaded, but expected deplorable tire situation now has a firm grip on car and truck owners in Donley county. We are almost afoot and at present there is very little that can be done about it. We have been reminded time after time that this situation was coming, but somehow many of us have held hope that there would be some way to dodge it. But it has arrived and present indications are it is here to stay for a long time, perhaps for the duration."

"During the first 12 days of this month the board received applications from 45 car owners for a total of 65 tires, and from 20 truck owners for a total of 27 truck tires. It is reasonable to believe that during the remaining 18 days of the month these numbers will be at least

doubled—that during the month of April the board will receive applications for a least 75 car and 35 truck tires. Also there are on the applications for 150 passenger tires and 25 truck tires that have been carried over from previous months which could not be taken care of due to insufficient quota.

"Against requests for these car and truck tires, the county's entire quota for April is only 127 for cars and 37 for trucks. Of course the board cannot exceed the quota fixed by the government, which means that approximately 87 of the cars and 15 of the truck applicants cannot be granted.

"This does not mean that these 102 applicants, or any part of them are rejected. There just isn't enough water in the pitcher to fill all the cups."

"It seems that many car and truck owners think that when a tire inspector recommends them for a new tire that it is up to the board to grant them a permit. In fact all the inspector can do is to certify your need for a new tire, thereby authorizing you to make application with the board. Then the board does not question your need for the tire or tires in so far as the condition of your car or truck is concerned, but it is up to them to select, on the basis of national emergency the few permits their fixed quota will allow.

"The situation is so serious that the board can no longer consider the interests of the individual applicant, but must base each permit upon the applicant's importance in the national emergency. In other words, the lack of a tire may be fatal to the applicant's work or business, but unless his work or business is sufficiently vital to National Emergency the board must not grant the request.

"Applicants must bear in mind that the board is fully aware of the situation throughout the county. They know that practically all trucks in the county are in need of one or more tires, and that each individual request is necessary. They know that, generally speaking, truck tires in this county are worn out and that it is very vital that trucks be kept in operation. But their action is restricted absolutely to the quotas assigned monthly to the county. At the rate applications are now being made, the board can do no better than exercise their best judgment in granting permits to one out of every five or six applications filed with them.

BUYING SPREE IS STILL SHORT OF QUOTA \$108,000

PEOPLE IN EVERYDAY WALK OF LIFE MUST CARRY THE BURDEN

Donley County citizens opened the Second War Loan Drive this week by subscribing to \$50,000 bonds during the first three days, J. R. Porter, chairman, said this morning.

This buying spree, however, still leaves \$108,000 to be solicited for the \$208,000 goal. Porter reminded, pointing out that the final stages of the drive would be more difficult than the opening.

Although the chairman did not say, it is assumed that the large buyers largely accounted for the \$50,000 total and now the burden must rest on the smaller income group. People in ordinary walks of life must contribute unstintingly if the quota is met. The \$25 and \$50 bond sales will mean the difference on obtaining or falling short of the quota, one committeeman said.

No breakdown of the sales as to communities was given by Porter but included a rapid canvass of Clarendon, Hedley and Lelia Lake.

In making a plea for full cooperation of the people, Porter said that they must realize the vital urgency of the drive to raise \$13,000,000,000. We want to avoid being hysterical but most certainly we must bring home to the people the need to match in some slight measure, through the loaning of our money to the government, the sacrifices that the boys from every community in the country are making in the armed forces, he said.

VICTORY FESTIVAL REHEARSALS GOING FORWARD DAILY

Rehearsals were underway this week for Donley County's Victory Festival which will be presented at the College Field Friday night, April 23.

The entire student body of all Clarendon schools will participate in the presentation which is one of the most gigantic pageants ever attempted in Clarendon.

The script is expected to be completed this week and practice in drills and dances are being held daily.

The Victory Festival will portray all phases of Donley county's contribution to the war effort.

BOARDS SAYS NO BET ON TRANSFER OF CAR TIRES

Pointing out that Order 1-A reads that individuals may not transfer tires to other individuals either with or without a certificate, the Donley county war price and rationing board hoped today to clarify a confused situation.

The board further pointed out that an individual may transfer a tire to the defense supplies corporation without a certificate or that he may also transfer tires to a tire dealer or manufacturer upon written authorization.

PATRICK TALKS

W. H. Patrick, in a spirited talk on the importance of the Second War Loan Drive, which opened Monday, was the principal speaker at the weekly Lions Club luncheon Tuesday noon.

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, Pampa, formerly pastor of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Clarendon, also addressed the meeting.

Air Crash Near Here Kills One

At least one was dead today when an army twin-engine bomber from the Amarillo air field crashed in flames, near Goodnight about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The staff of the Buntin Funeral home ambulance department believed more flyers were in the plane but so intense was the heat that rescue workers could only recover one charred body.

Farmers witnessing the accident said the plane was one of a formation of three that were slowly circling the vicinity. Suddenly the ship went into a spin and crashed, they said. Fire enveloped the wreckage immediately.

Ambulances and officers from Clarendon rushed to the wreck but the leaping flames kept them away for several hours. By the use of a long pole, borrowed from a ranch manager, M. R. Word, one body was extricated.

DONLEY HIGHWAYS TO BE RE-SEAL COATED SOON

Sealed bids from constructing 124 miles of seal coat from Oklahoma to Perryton and adjacent towns including Donley county, were asked for the week by the state highway department.

The work here will be on Highway 287 from Clarendon to Hedley and from Rockledge to Carson county line.

Cpl. Harry Miller, in the Field Artillery Unit at Camp Barkley, Texas, arrived Friday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

The Clarendon News

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THE "ME FIRST" ATTITUDE

The Texas Bankers Record

Selfishness is a most repulsive word, even when skies are untroubled and hearts are gay. Now, in a war-tortured world, when clouds hang low and souls are all but overwhelmed with distress and despair, the noun, selfishness, connotes a double degree of odiousness. Sacrifice, self-effacement, self-mastery, regard for the greatest good for the greatest number, characterize the behavior of us in America today. Caring unduly for our own interests; feeling concern exclusively for our own comfort, advantage; thinking of self as the selfish man thinks—all are today supremely reprehensible. Selfishness should be out for the duration.

Maybe on the everyday surface we jokingly complain about the little sacrifices we make: if takes a ticket to get baby's shoes; "C" gas can't be used to go to the golf club; Socrates, our cat, must do on dog-biscuit and kidney. But in the great endeavors, in the stupendous undertakings on the home front, (at least 99 44-100 per cent of us) are trying to be soldiers, good and true. We are striving to be worthy of those fine fighting lads of ours out yonder. With such a premise, it will cause the reader no surprise to be told we were confused, frustrated and confounded by the following experience, which befell us last week.

A friend of ours, bountifully supplied with this world's possessions, a popular and influential citizen of this community, asked us to dinner,—not so much to dine as to inspect his magnificent new home, completed these last six months. The sumptuousness of his board was not surprising; neither were we disappointed in the warmth of his hospitality. The presence of his lovely family added much joviality to the meal; and the cigar-smoking period was spent in pleasant and animated conversation. Jim (that isn't his name) is a college graduate and an interesting talker on any point. We touched on books and horse racing, on Renaissance architecture (he's a builder) and fishing at Tarpon Island, on Houdini's magic and the Analects of Confucius. The hour grew late. "Great Scot, Phil," said he, "you came to see the house,—and there's much I want to show you. Let's start at the bottom"; and he led the way to the basement.

The subterranean region was arranged in orderly fashion. There were long, narrow corridors, catches, hinges, were spaced at regular intervals. Insulated pipes were half concealed in the walls and ceiling. There was the soft whirring of electrically driven machinery, and a faint odor of ammonia permeated the air. This, Jim explained, was his wartime larder. Indeed it was, and stocked to capacity, as the opening of a few doors by the proud host proved. There were carcasses of beeves hanging, row upon row; boxes of bacon as they came from the packers; cooking fats and frozen fish in great and numerous cartons; huge quantities of dressed fowl; every product of the slaughter-house, the packer, the butcher. Here was enough meat to provision a regiment, adequately refrigerated to preserve it for years.

One wing of the underground plant was for fruits. Here were cached (cached is the word) all manner of perishable fruits and vegetables, frozen in their fresh state. Another large compartment of this provision cave, outside

the refrigerated area, was Jim's pantry. He added further to our astonishment and confusion by displaying a box-car load of canned goods, in this alcove. Every variety of food product in tins and glass, every kind of edibles in cans were arranged in great heaps. Canned fruits and vegetables dried and dehydrated provisions were stacked, piled high and wide. There were a great number of sugar bags and many cases of coffee. It would have taken all the high point-ration stamps in town to duplicate his hoard of food.

We were so dumfounded by the thought behind this massive treasure-trove of rational provender, so brazenly and proudly displayed by our friend, that our senses were numbed. We do remember that he declared, come the worst, he and his family could live comfortably for two years without necessity of restocking a single item of food. Also, there is a recollection of Jim praising his own foresight and enterprise, of his boasting about "beating the gun on rationing."

Our host sensed that our enthusiasm had grown lukewarm, that our interest in his home and possessions had decreased, that we were too chilly to make comment. We were thinking of those boys, torpedoed on the way to Murmansk, struggling in the icy water. We saw other fine young Americans, atangle in some Southwest Pacific jungle, wounded perhaps, eating canned beans, powdered eggs, and stale bread. We pictured all those eager boys of ours, fighting, dying, sacrificing gladly, in foreign lands,—Africa, Iceland, Guadalcanal, Corrigidor—in order that such guys as Jim could hide away food. The more we thought, the higher our anger flamed, "So, you see, Phil," it was Jim's voice again, "I'm pretty smart,—don't you think?"

This was the four-ton block-buster which shattered our self restraint. This was the torpedo that struck our composure amidship. This was the flak that tore the surface of our silence to bits. "What I think, Jim," we began, "is that henceforth, you are to be classed with the workman who strikes in the war plant, with the traitor who turns informer to the enemy, with the saboteur who slows down and even destroys our war plants,—yes, and more: you are now definitely identifiel with all the selfish, avaricious, gluttonish, contemptible human swine in the world!"

His eyes narrowed. He could see we were in dead earnest. He said not a word, but whitened several shades, as we continued the rebuke. We chided him for his cheap "me-first" attitude. We reminded him of the disaster, if other leaders should be so forgetful and greedy as to follow his example. He was told in harsh words how folks with boys blinded and crippled in battle, others with sons missing in action, would feel toward such a hoarder as he. And the admonition was for him never, never to show his food hide-out to another friend.

Jim took the lecture standing. His faltering speech showed he half understood. His mumbled "hadn't thought of it that way," and his handicap when we left, seemed to indicate he was sorry.

As we stepped into the night air a great sigh of contentment and well-being assured us that we were clear with our own conscience. There were no haunting mental images of fine American lads with empty ration kits, dying in distant lands; no angry eyes of broken-hearted fathers condemned us; no line of people, sick from undernourishment, unbathed us because of our overloaded pantry. In fact, we smiled to remember that an invoice of our own commissary, as of this date, would disclose half a pound of coffee, one bottle of prune juice, and a couple of cans of early June peas!

The Legislative Grapevine

The Grapevine is:— Governor Coke Stevenson will not run for reelection as governor of Texas. The governor is spending from twelve to sixteen hours per day in connection with the duties of this office and no man can stand up under this kind of strain for a very long period. He continues to get up at five o'clock in the morning and is in his office at six a. m. He reads word for word every single bill the legislature passes, studying carefully its form and end possible invalidity because of defective form or substance. Soon a very strong move will be made to set up an issue with the governor as the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency of the United States at the next general election. Life Magazine will have an issue with several pages devoted to Governor Stevenson at an early date. Assuming that Governor Coke Stevenson does not run for reelection, Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith will be a certain candidate for this office; Attorney General Gerald Mann may be prevailed upon to run although the attorney general has always aspired to be United States senator rather than governor. The attorney general feels that he could render a much greater public service as United States senator than as governor.

Passed by the senate were all the major appropriation bills which totaled something like fourteen million dollars less than for the last biennium. A considerable part of this reduction is

because of the lack of any building program for educational and eleemosynary institutions which were in the budget during the last biennium. However, the general tone of the bills reflected much economy which the senate felt was necessary because of the burdensome nature of federal taxation.

Senate Bill No. 256, of which the writer is the author, and which would require the public welfare board to appoint a new executive director within the ten days from the effective date of the Act traveled some strange courses in the House. One House committee killed the bill by a vote of seven to four and refused to send it out on a minority report. Yet, members of this same committee later voted to impeach the director. A day or two later the House re-referred the bill by an almost unanimous vote to the committee on state affairs, which committee voted it out favorably. Why the first committee killed the bill would make very interesting reading matter, but it is now again predicted that the House will pass this measure almost without opposition.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

Town and Farm In Wartime...

Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each until May 21.
Sugar—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May 31.
Coffee—Stamp No. 26 (1 lb.) expires April 25.
Shoes—No. 17 stamp in war ration book 1 good for one pair through June 15.
Food—Red C stamps, valid April 11, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese, and butter. Blu stamps D, E and F good from March 25 through April 30, for 48 points.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES— YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

The second war loan drive which began April 12—must raise the astounding sum of 13 billion dollars to support American armies that are now attacking the enemy. An offensive army requires ammunition and materials that cost staggering sums of money. For example—one night raid of 1,000 bombers the Rhineland takes \$375,000 worth of gasoline. A million dollars worth of bombs may be dropped in that raid, and 10 or 11 million dollars worth of planes may be destroyed.

In the future, America's armies will undertake still greater attacks, and these in turn will require still more money. The 13 billion dollars must be raised in addition to the regular purchases of war bonds and stamps that our people are making now. Slogan for the second war loan drive is: "THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES— YOU LEND YOUR MONEY."

RATION BOOKS FOR SERVICE MEN

Service men who eat ten or more meals per week away from the army post are entitled to ration book 2.

TIN COLLECTIONS GAIN

Collections of collapsible tin tubes in the southwest totalled 223,082 pounds during the first year of operation of the WPB's tube for tube swap order. Tooth-paste and shaving cream purchasers turned in many more tubes in March than in February. National collections hit a new high of 523,359 pounds in March compared with 395,447 pounds the previous month.

ARMY HAS VICTORY GARDENS

Many army camps have their victory gardens, where suitable soil is handy to living quarters. They produce whatever the men prefer, or whatever crop seems best suited to the location. Army gardens are nothing new, but now they are on a larger scale. However, they will not interfere with training. The men who conduct them may do so only as a voluntary off-time recreational activity. Food produced will be for the consumption of military personnel only and not for sale.

FARMERS GET POINTS FOR MEAT

When a farmer sells a slaughtered calf direct to a retail meat market, the market operator must surrender the right number of points to the farmer. The farmer must then turn the stamps over to the ration board.

RETURN UNUSED GAS COUPONS

Unused gasoline ration coupons and books which are no longer valid are the property of the government and must be turned in within five days after the close of the period of validity. Holders of unused first quarter "A" gasoline coupons, which have not expired, are asked to turn them in immediately to their local rationing boards.

MEN BACK TO DAIRY FARMS

Local selective service boards have been told to return men with experience to dairy farms, the program includes—
1. Persuading 4F men between 18 and 45 with experience to return to dairy farms if they are not in an essential activity.
2. Getting men over 45; not engaged in essential activity, to go back to dairy farming.
3. Giving men 18 to 45 thirty days to get into agriculture, or another essential activity, otherwise they will be classified as available for military service.

FROZEN VEGETABLES FOR ALL

There will be plenty of frozen vegetables in 1943 for the armed forces without cutting the supply available for civilian use, the war department has announced. The pack of quick-frozen vegetables this year will be between 240,000,000 and 260,000,000 pounds, according to present U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates, as compared

with a pack of 162,000,000 last year. The supply for civilian consumption will be equal to or more than that available last year.

EGG STORAGE DATA SOUGHT

Seeking information to be used as a basis for issuing permits to handle cold storage eggs after June 1, the food distribution office at Dallas has asked persons or firms in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, having facilities for cold storage of eggs, to submit a working inventory of transactions in eggs during the past marketing season. The FDA order, effective after June 1, specifically prohibits eggs from moving into cold storage after the effective date without a permit from FDA.

The order also requires all eggs in storage on May 31 to be set aside for purchase by the government or for distribution otherwise only on written authority from FDA. Those affected by the order include all warehousemen, dealers and others having as much as 1,500 cubic feet of egg storage space which can be refrigerated to 40 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

FEWER POINTS, LESS MONEY

Butchers may no longer reduce point values of rationed meats and fats without at the same time lowering money prices. If the retailer lowers the point value, he must lower the price at least 25 per cent below ceiling. If he lowers the point value more than 25 per cent, the selling price must be reduced below ceiling in proportion, but in no case more than 50 per cent.

RUBBER TIRES FOR TRACTORS

A plan to assist farmers in their vital wartime food production will provide rubber tires and tubes for converting approximately 20,000 tractors and implements, originally equipped with steel wheels, which have been bought since May 1, 1942. Local OPA war price and rationing boards will authorize conversions after certification of farmers applications by county war boards. Reasons for certification are: 1. Necessity of moving implement over the road from farm to farm; 2. Soil or topography such that tractor is seriously handicapped by not having rubber tires.

MEAT REQUIREMENT SUSPENDED

Suspension of the requirement that federally inspected slaughterers set aside certain percentages of their production for government purchase has been extended indefinitely. The requirement originally was suspended for a two week period to facilitate a more even flow of meat under the rationing program. The suspension does not affect the meat restriction order setting up civilian quotas. The food distribution administration has issued an order limiting the quantity of meat federally inspected slaughterers may hold in storage. This meat over and above civilian quotas produced by this class of slaughterers will be immediately available to the government.

SEED POTATOES

Retailers are now permitted to sell seed potatoes in any quantity for planting purposes only. The former requirement that they be sold only in lots of fifty pounds, or more, has been removed by OPA.

FOOD FOR DEMONSTRATORS

Schools using foods for educational purposes, and other food demonstration groups may get allotments of rationed foods by applying to their local rationing board. Many of these groups are conducting projects directly related to the government's food conservation program.

RESERVE PEAS AND BEANS

Fifty-five per cent of dry edible beans and 60 per cent of dry peas and split-peas are to be reserved for military needs and the use of our allies. The average civilian will have about eight pounds of dry beans or 90 per cent of his usual supply and nearly one pound of dry peas, or about 75 percent. For dry beans this is about one pound more per capita than was expected for this year at the time beans and peas were added to the list of rationed foods.

TO SUPPORT WOOL PRICE

Under a price support program for wool, the commodity credit corporation will buy wool from growers at prices equal to the current ceiling prices less certain allowances. The 1942 wool

production, estimated at 460 million pounds, was the largest on record. Prices to producers averaged approximately 40 cents per pound, about 4 1-2 cents higher than in 1941, and the highest since 1920.

BINDER TWINE PRICE UP

Binder twine prices will be somewhat higher this year, because of the increased cost of materials. Cordage and twine fibers, from which binder twine has been made in the past, are scarce. WPB and the U. S. department of agriculture have, therefore, encouraged use of part cotton yarn combined with henquin and sisal. These fibers are more expensive than materials formerly used.

LETTUCE PRICES SET

Maximum prices which distributors may pay for lettuce and uniform markups for all other handlers of the vegetables were set by regional OPA authorities, effective April 7. Maximum f. o. b. shipping point prices which distributors may use in determining their net costs are as follows: Iceberg type head lettuce—crate (4 or 5 dozen heads)—maximum price is \$4.50 per crate; Iceberg type lettuce—crate (6 dozen heads)—maximum price is \$3.50 per crate. Specific markups are allowed handlers.

MORE CANNED FISH THIS YEAR

The amount of canned fish available to civilians from the 1943 pack should be somewhat larger than from last year's pack. Due to a smaller carryover of canned fish in 1943, however, the per capita supply for this year may be about three fourths of the 1942 civilian consumption.

T-RATIONS NOT TRANSFERABLE

T-ration gasoline coupons and certificates of war necessity may no longer be transferred along with titles to trucks or other commercial vehicles. The office of defense transportation has announced that such action directly violates ODT general order No. 21 and may be punished by suspension or revocation of certificates. Persons who receive a motor vehicle through transfer should file an application for certificate of war necessity. Operators of one or two vehicles who make a transfer must return certificates to their ODT district office and must surrender unused T coupons to their local war price and rationing board. Fleet operators must advise the nearest ODT district office and return the appropriate sub-certificate.

WOMEN ON RAILROADS

Women employed on class 1 railroads increased almost 60 per cent from September 15, 1942 to January 15, 1943. A survey by the Interstate Commerce commission shows that in September 39,590 women were employed in 49 types of jobs on the nation's railroads. By January, the number had risen to 63,187 and the types of jobs to 74. State labor regulations do not prevent the employment of women in transportation industries.

NEW PRICES FOR "SECONDS"

New tires and tubes which have imperfections are now sold under separate maximum wholesale and retail prices set by OPA. The new prices are based on discounts of 2 per cent from the maximum price for perfect truck tires and tubes, and 25 per cent for other types.

THE LOW DOWN

From

HICKORY GROVE

I see where the jailor in Pueblo, Colorado is hopping mad. Nothing but women in his jail—Not a man—the jailor is disgusted. Our whole USA—not just Pueblo—is in a funny era. There used to be a story about North Dakota being a funny country. They said that the rivers there all run north versus south, and the Irish voted republican. Now, nation-wide we are veering toward the oddity angle and trying to run water up hill instead of down. Instead of being careful and keeping an eye to the future and how we will eat then, and saving for same, we been listening to the Doctors of Economics. We been following the will-o-the-wisps or, as we say here in Hickory, the ignis fatuus. And not getting too far off the subject, I been reading where one of these synthetic doctors has been recommending that we ship canned salmon to Alaska. If you wanted to be humorous, or could be, under the circumstances, you could say "that would be salmon going home to roost." We been depending too much on the magic elixirs they been concocting. We been depending too much on snake oil.

HEY! DON'T CUT THAT ROPE!



CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 124,722 miles of Seal Coat from Oklahoma State Line to Perryton; from Perryton S. E. to Lipscomb County Line; from Ochiltree County Line to Horse Creek; from Clarendon to Hedley; from Pampa N. E. to Roberts County Line; from Rockledge to Carson County Line; from Hansford County Line to Perryton; from Borger to Stinnett; from 14 miles East of Pampa to Wheeler County Line, on Highway No. US 83, US 287.

US 60, US 66 and St. 117 St. 152 covered by Control M30-1-6, M 30-2-7, M 30-3-4, M 30-4&5-6&20 M 42-6&7-16&16, M 169-7-9, M 273-5 to 11-6, 8, 7, 8, 7, 8, & 14, M 355-4-10, M 356-1-21, M 397-1-10 in Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Donley, Gray, Donley & Hutchinson Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10:00 a. m., April 27, 1943, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

Title of "Laborer"	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage
"Workman" or "Mechanic"	(Based on eight hours working day)
Shovel or Crane Operator	\$ 8.00
Mechanic	8.00
Roller, Tractor or Blade Operator	4.00
Distributor Driver or Operator	4.00
Broom or Spreader Box Operator	4.00
Truck Driver (over 1½ Tons)	4.00
Fireman	4.00
Weigher	4.00
Truck Driver (1½ Tons & Less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
Unskilled Laborer	3.20
Watchman	2.80
Water Boy	2.40

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of G. K.



THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

America...you've got to get tougher!



WAR BOARDS ARE ASKED TO GRANT KILLING PERMITS

COLLEGE STATION — County USDA war boards of Texas this week were asked to grant slaughter bases, but otherwise are qualified to receive permits.

Factors which war boards will consider in determining this type slaughter base are quantities slaughtered in 1942, existing facilities, available livestock and meat needs in the locality.

The boards also were instructed at the same time to grant temporary increases in existing quotas to butchers if the 1911 slaughter base is abnormally low according to existing facilities, available livestock and meat needs.

Under the meat management program, which already is in operation, county USDA war boards and other permit-issuing agencies have proper authority to make adjustments for farm slaughterers whose 1941 bases are not normal. They also may grant small sales quotas to farm slaughterers who do not furnish 1941 records.

Temporary quotas will not be granted unless a petition for relief is filed at the same time. Temporary quotas will remain in effect until petitions are acted upon.

Local slaughterers will be given temporary quotas or increases in present quotas on the basis of the same four factors but only with the approval of regional administrators of the Food Distribution Administration, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Purpose of the meat management program is to stamp out black market operations, to obtain adequate supplies of meat

for direct war needs, and to secure the necessary control over the supply of meat so that it can be fairly distributed through consumer rationing.

FENCE MATERIALS REMOVED FROM RATION LIST

COLLEGE STATION — All types of fencing materials have been removed from the farm machinery rationing program, according to the Texas USDA war board.

In making the announcements, board explained that fencing materials now could be sold without restrictions and that applications to secure delivery would no longer be required by purchasers.

The machinery rationing program, under which approximately 75 types of farm machinery are restricted to essential needs, was put into operation several months ago in all Texas counties. Purpose of the program is to route available supplies of essential types of machinery into channels where maximum contribution will be made to agriculture's war production program.

Although removed from rationing restrictions, supplies of fencing materials, still are limited and dealers are being requested to restrict sales to producers' immediate needs in order that maximum use might be obtained from the supplies now on hand.

They also are asked to limit sales, insofar as possible, to farmers and ranchmen for increasing production of agricultural commodities this year.

ASHTOLA NEWS (By HELEN RHOADES)

A large crowd attended church and Sunday school, Sunday.

Mr. Scroggins is said to be improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coffee and two children of Groom visited in the T. A. Nelson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Mahaffey and family spent Saturday in Amarillo visiting and shopping.

Visiting in the Buck Roberts home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Brown of Memphis visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhoades Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Brinson shopped in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. Allen's condition remains about the same. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Wayne Brown of Memphis is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades this week.

Mrs. Edwin J. R. Cox is visiting a few weeks in Clarendon with Mrs. J. R. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker and family.

Miss Barbara Antrobus, grand daughter of Mrs. Lena Antrobus and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Antrobus, formerly of Clarendon, underwent an operation last week at Tucumcari, New Mexico. She is reported doing well.

AMERICA — Let's be frank about it... so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair. Many of us have bought War Bonds out of extra cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

We've got to buy MORE

So your government asks you to buy Bonds and more Bonds—to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras."

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling.

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands.

If you could see

Look at it this way—suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying. . . . Say now, how many Bonds would you buy?

That kind of war

THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an over-

whelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars—by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars—over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

A lot of money

Of course, 13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also—it will mean savings now—to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a better, more decent place to live in when this war is won.

The drive is on

So during this month of April, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit—and then buy more? Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Post-office, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds—and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives.

Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still more money. For after all, these Bonds are money! Money plus!

Every dollar you put into War Bonds will bring you a dollar plus interest.

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans—Get Tough—with yourselves—for your country.

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED TO THE WAR EFFORT BY

The Clarendon News

EVERYBODY must have VITAMINS

Of course everybody gets SOME Vitamins. Surveys show that millions of people do not get ENOUGH.

A pleasant, convenient, economical way to be sure that you and your family do not lack essential B Complex Vitamin is to take ONE-A-DAY brand Vitamin B Complex tablets.

An insufficient supply of B Complex Vitamins causes Indigestion, Constipation, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Lack of Appetite. There are other causes for these conditions, but why not guard against this one cause by taking a ONE-A-DAY brand Vitamin B Complex Tablet every day?

Important — Get your money's worth, always compare potencies and price.

ONE A DAY VITAMIN TABLETS

SEABEE RECRUITER 'N AMARILLO THIS WEEK

Lieutenant C. B. Parrett of the navy's civil engineering corps will visit the Amarillo navy recruiting station Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16, to interview applicants for the Seabees and assign tentative ratings to all eligible men. Those with construction experience residing in towns within close proximity of Amarillo are urged to visit the station during Lt. Parrett's stay.

"Seabees" is the name for the navy's overseas construction battalions. Numerous ratings have been re-opened in the construction units, and now is the time to apply for enlistment, Lieut. Parrett pointed out.

Under the new setup, recently introduced, all men between the ages of 17 and 50, in skilled trades, are eligible for enlistment in the Seabees. Of course, all applicants must be in 1A or 3A classification.

Boys 17 and men over 37 may volunteer at any time; but those of induction age — 18 to 37 — first must be interviewed by Lieut. Parrett to determine if they are needed in the Seabees. If qualified, they are given

a letter, asking their local draft board to induct them on the next induction date, or no longer than 30 days from the date of the letter.

Ratings will be given to men in the following trades who can qualify: bulldozer operators, carpenters, drillers, electricians, mechanics, pipefitters, plumbers, riggers, sheet metal workers, and many others.

REVISED OUTLINE OF SOCIAL SECURITY DUTIES

A revised "Outline of Employer's duties under the Social Security act," recently issued jointly by the Social Security board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is now available to employers who wish a copy, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office.

This outline explains in detail the employer's responsibilities and will be helpful to employers since it answers nearly every question which might arise regarding social security record keeping, tax returns, and liability. Any employer wishing a copy should write or phone the Amarillo office of the Social Security board, 324 New Post Office Build-

ding.

Mr. Reed pointed out that tax returns and questions regarding tax matters should, go to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Dallas. Claims for benefits and requests for original or duplicate social security account number should be mailed to the Amarillo office of the Social Security board.

HINTS ON PRESERVING FOOD

One slice of bread molds, one carrot shrivels — multiply that by the nation's 34 million homes. Fight food waste on the home front.

Store to save. Find out how each food keeps best, and store each article in the right, and correctly cared for, cupboard, cooler, can or jar.

Keep bread and cake in ventilated containers, scalded, sunned, and aired once a week.

The three C's for meat conservation: Clean; cold; covered. Cover fresh meat loosely. Wipe with damp cloth just before cooking. If ground, store in extra cool place and cook soon.

Fish and other sea foods spoil in a few hours at room temperature. Cook at once, or wrap in wax paper to keep odor from other food, and store very cold.

The natural sugar in dried fruits keeps them from molding easily. Store them in a tight bag or jar in a cool place. Watch in warm weather for worms or weevils.

The fresher a vegetable when it is used, the better the taste, the less the waste, and the more vitamins retained.

To hold the sweet in corn, peas, and lima beans and to keep snap beans fresh, keep them cold. Let them stay in

the pod or husk unless you can store them tightly covered in refrigerator.

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and broccoli lose freshness faster than cabbage. Leave them uncut; keep cold and not too dry.

To keep berries, cherries, and grapes tiptop, store in a shallow tray in a cold place. Wash just before using.

Crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept with bread and cake. Keep them in airtight tins or boxes all their own.

Mighty Wise

THERE WAS A MAN IN OUR TOWN,
AND HE WAS MIGHTY WISE;
HE SWORE IT WAS HIS POLICY
NEVER TO ADVERTISE.
BUT ONE DAY HE ADVERTISED,
AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE—
HIS AD WAS SET IN 6-POINT TYPE

AND HEADED — "SHERIFF'S SALE"

CLASSIFIED Advertising

All legal notices will be figured at two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for subsequent issues. All classified readers are strictly cash in advance; 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line for four insertions. Twenty-five cents minimum charge.

FOR SALE: Livestock Contract for purchase and sale of cattle, Bound, in duplicate book form for carrying in your car. See The Clarendon News.

COTTONSEED FOR SALE: First year Georgia Hibred, Cull-ed and treated. See Earl Hodnett, One and one half miles west and one-half mile north of the Martin School House, 15-2tp

BULK SULPHUR in 5-pound bags for 25 cents. STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

WANTED: Will pay cash for good wire hangers, Parsons Brothers, 15-1tc.

FOR SALE: Surplus of Flowers, President Cannas and City of Portland (pink), fifty cents per dozen. Also 40 varieties of Dahlias, Call Mrs. Lon Rundell, 15-1tc.

FOR SALE: Moderately priced bookkeeping sets. Easy to keep for your 1943 income tax records. Inquire at The Clarendon News.

COAL: Just received a shipment of good coal. See or call me today, D. O. Stallings, 15-2tc.

FOR SALE: Good 1935 Chev. Coach, or would trade for good milk cow and calf. — L. B. Mauldin, 15-1tp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who have been so kind and thoughtful in sending flowers and cards to my mother, Mrs. Mollie E. Gray. *Bessie Gray Stricklin.*

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for the kindness shown in the death of our darling baby. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Swinney and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sloan and Family.

Frances Grady visited over the week end with Ethelyn Drennan of Pampa.

HURRY TO..

CLARENDON HATCHERY



For **PURINA STARTENA** and all your **CHICK NEEDS!**

COTTONSEED

FOR **PLANTING**

RECLAIMED **Half and Half**

AND

Delta No. 11

CALL or SFE

QUINN ATEN

Lelia Lake, Tex.

PHONE 938-F4

Mr. FARMER — Increase the stand and yield of grain sorghum and cotton by treating seed with **NEW IMPROVED CERESAN**. STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

Mr. RANCHMAN — Stock up now with **PEERLESS SCREW WORM KILLER** and Peerless Fly Repellent. STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

WILL PAY CASH for home in town or small acreage near town. Phone 354-J. 14-1tc.

Buy **TREATED GARDEN SEED** in the bulk at— STOCKING'S DRUG STORE

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample. Udga, at Norwood Pharmacy 12-15tp.

FULLER SUPPLIES: Will sell my remaining stock at 10 per cent discount. See or call Mrs. Johnnie Beard, 15-1tp.

STRAYED: 700 pound Hereford Steer with left ear cropped, Ford Steer with left ear cropped. Branded with upside-down open heart on left shoulder. Call Maurice Risley at Clarendon. 15-1tp

FOR SALE: 14 foot Fairbanks scale, capacity 11,500 pounds, Price \$170 delivered. Call The Clarendon News. 15-1ts.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Monday April 19th to Saturday April 24th has been designated as Clean-up Week, and you are requested to pile all tin cans and other rubbish in the 'v' where the truck can get it without driving on private property. Our truck will begin to haul off the trash Monday, April 26. We will not haul brush or cleanings from cow lots or chicken pens. Do not phone the truck will make all alleys. Please take notice and have your premises properly cleaned by April 26, so all trash can be collected at one time around. Done by order of the City Commission. In regular session April 8, 1943.

TOM F. CONNALLY, Mayor.

Clarendon Clinical Hospital REPORT FOR WEEK

Admitted: Mrs. A. Grout, Conway, Texas, surgical; Mrs. A. J. Parker, Clarendon; Mrs. Beula Gamble, Clarendon.



Recent Arrivals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Naylor at the Clarendon Clinic, April 1, a boy, Rudy Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Hedley announce the birth of a boy this week at the Clarendon Clinic.

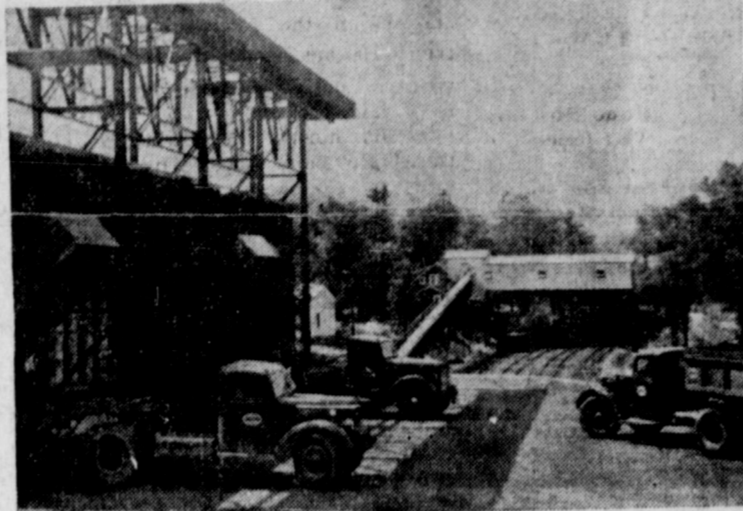
BUNTIN FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CLARENDON PHONE 160-A

TRUCK-TRAILERS FOIL U-BOATS



Ilmenite—titanium ore—which formerly had to be shipped to America from India, now is being supplied from Mount Marcy, highest mountain in the Adirondack ranges of New York. The heavy and valuable mineral which provides titanium paint used on ships, tanks and planes, is hauled on Fruehauf trailers, immune from torpedoes, in place of ocean-going freighters.

MARTIN

By Mrs. J. H. Helton

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woods and Evelyn spent Sunday in the C. B. Roberts home at Ashtola.

Mrs. S. C. Cousins of McLean has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailey the past week.

Mrs. Pete Land has been sick for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phillips and Jackie of Amarillo visited a while Sunday evening in the J. H. Helton home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges visited a while Sunday evening in the J. H. Helton home.

The Martin quilting club met the 8th with Mrs. Myrtle Johnson. It will meet with Mrs. W. L. Jordan on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith of Amarillo spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Gibbs.

Geraldine Jordan and Helen Jo Bulman spent Sunday with June and Iva Ruth Gibbs.

Mary Ellen Christie gave a party Monday night in honor of Ruth Gibbs. Many young people were present.

L. M. Putman and family visited in his father's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easterling and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Crafford spent Sunday in the Jack Eddings' home.

Our pastor Rev. J. R. Naylor has a new son.

We will have church Sunday. Rev. J. R. Naylor will be back with us. Everyone is invited.

We had 53 present in Sunday school Sunday.

Kenneth Slater spent Sunday with Tommy Earl Hodmatte.

Billie Marteen Hodmatte spent Sunday night with Mantie Nell Crafford.

Mr. E. H. Patrick is in the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo.

Troy Woods of Imperial, Cal. stopped over in Clarendon on his way to Oklahoma City to visit Miss Della Woods and others.

Mrs. William Jordan and Mrs. Richard Cannon visited in the J. D. Wood home Monday afternoon.

BUY WAR BONDS

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST (EPISCOPAL)

Friday, April 16—5:45 p. m.—Litany, Penitential Office, and Meditation.

Sunday, April 18 — Palm Sunday—11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon—Mr. Knorpp.

Wednesday, April 21 — 5:45 p. m.—Litany and Meditation, Thursday, April 22 — Maundy Thursday—9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

L. Guy Ament, Pastor

Next Sunday, April 18, the church will begin and continue each night a revival service. This new-Easter period should cause us to turn our minds to Him who gave his life for us. He died for us that we may live for Him. So we are cordially inviting the public to attend and help in the song services and any way you can to put forward the Lord's work and reach the unsaved. Our services will be at 8:15 each night during the week Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Our services will be as brief as possible. Pray for the meeting and worship with us. It may be the Lord is depending on you. We want to make this for one good of our city, to save the unsaved and revive every christian heart.

MOVED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. (Dusty) Taylor have moved back to Clarendon and have purchased the Clyde Price home in South Clarendon.

Dusty expects to go back into the contracting business here. Before returning here, the Taylors lived at Ft. Collins, Colo.

Mrs. Mabel Mongole and Mrs. McSwaine and children drove over from Alameed for a few hours visit Tuesday evening.

Mabel Mongole and Miss Bier of Alameed were in Clarendon over the week end.

JEEPERS! HOW MANY JEEPS

By School Reporter

There's a "School at War" program on — and we want to fly a "Schools at War" flag on all our campuses. They're extra super! Of course, it will take all of us working together to do it.

The rules state each school must buy at least one jeep at the estimated \$900.00, and ninety per cent of each student body must buy stamps or bonds regularly.

Well, our elementary school has taken off to a grand opening as they already have \$9000 subscribed. They've publicized their parents and sponsors. We haven't a report from the South Ward building but the senior

A bond selling program and dedication of the school service flag, will be held at the college auditorium Friday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock. It was announced today.

The service flag, bearing stars of all boys now in the service but who were enrolled in high school or college prior to Pearl Harbor, was made by Miss Maurice Berry.

A play, written by a pupil of Mrs. Margaret Goodner's as a contestant in a national contest, and a radio skit, will be presented by Mrs. H. M. Lane. Assisting Miss Berry in the program production will be Mrs. Glenn White.

high and college, have "hardly begun to fight" with their \$900 subscribed to date. As indication of just how far from getting into action in their campaign this school is, Mr. Burton stated, "Only three students have made purchases so far, one buying a bond and the other two stamps."

Of course we know they will have the ninety per cent by the deadline of April 21. Maybe you have heard some of the quotas on this campaign, 354 jeeps at \$900 each, for Texas schools by April 21, commemorating San Jacinto Day. (We got two more days than the other states); 10,000 jeeps for the nation by April 19th, (anniversary of battles of Lexington and Concord); a beautiful specially designed school flag for each school-unit that buys at least one jeep and has 90 per cent of the student body buying bonds and stamps regularly. (The flag waves directly under the U. S. flag on the same pole.)

There are to be special radio programs about this campaign throughout the nation; and locally we have a fine bond selling program at the college Friday; incidentally you are invited. Everyone saw those pamphlets which the visiting airplanes showered on us from the sky, well, our purchase of bonds will keep bombs from ever dropping on our homes — may it always be

INFANT DIES OF STRANGE ILLNESS HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Gary Duane Sloan, seven months old son of Seaman First Class and Mrs. Glenn Sloan, who died Friday afternoon from a strange malady, were held at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with the Rev. E. L. Moody, pastor, officiating. Rev. Moody was assisted by the Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

According to information, infant became sick Thursday about noon and died less than 24 hours later. Death was attributed to a rare and complicated illness which included breaking down of the tissues. From the beginning of his sickness, his was a hopeless case from a medical standpoint, according to an informant of the News.

Gary Duane was born August 28, 1942.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Swinney of Clarendon.

UNUSED T COUPONS MUST BE TURNED IN IMMEDIATELY

"T" gasoline cards are no longer valid and vehicle operators having unused coupons surrender them at the war price and rationing board immediately. H. M. Breedlove, county agent, said today.

Breedlove cautioned that all "T" coupons are the property of the government and should be turned in without delay.

The ODT is currently conducting a general check on commercial vehicle operators in all sections of the country. Breedlove said, and in an instance where the operation has used less gasoline than he was allotted for the first quarter, ODT representatives will inquire into the disposition of unused "T" coupons.

Under regulations, any failure to return valid coupons to the ration boards may be considered good cause for the suspension or revocation of an operators certificate of war necessity. This is also a violation of the regulations of the OWI.

Mrs. Fred Swift returned Friday from Memphis and Childress where she has been visiting a son and a daughter.

The total value of all crops produced in Texas in 1940 was \$367,108,000, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

BUY WAR BONDS

A MESSAGE FROM EDDIE RICKENBACKER

EASTERN AIR LINES

INCORPORATED
EASTERN AIR LINES BUILDING, 10 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

As I have had the privilege of seeing and talking to our boys in the combat zones in the world and throughout the Pacific, I am convinced that if our people on the home front knew what these boys are going through in the hell-holes of the world for us, they would not worry about taxes and war bonds.

The least we can do is to accept the privilege of paying taxes and buying more and more war bonds to finance and win this war in the shortest possible time, thereby saving the lives of thousands upon thousands of the cream of our young manhood and additional billions of dollars for the cost of it.

Eddie Rickenbacker
E. V. Rickenbacker

YOU'D GIVE YOUR ALL FOR THAT BOY AT THE FRONT?



Then Lend Your **MONEY**

Invest In **TODAY!**
War Bonds

AND DON'T CASH IN A WAR BOND, OR STAMP AFTER YOU ACQUIRE IT. THAT DEFEATS THE WHOLE PURPOSE OF THE BOND AND COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF GIVING AID TO THE ENEMY

BRYAN CLOTHING COMPANY

A WORLD OF FOOD

by LEO REINER

WE'LL DO THE JERKIES WITH THE IRON IN SPURCH!

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN MALE CONSUMES 289 POUNDS OF VEGETABLES IN A YEAR. IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY HE EATS 585 POUNDS. THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS FOOD HAS TO BE RATIONED.

Dr. MORRIS FISHBEN, EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, IN HIS RECENT BOOK "THE NATIONAL NUTRITION" SAYS "DIETARY AUTHORITIES AT ONE TIME LOOKED ASHAMED AT MARGARINE. TODAY THEY DO NOT HESITATE TO RECOMMEND IT AS AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER, EVEN IN THE DIET OF A CHILD."

GEORGE WASHINGTON IT IS SAID, WAS THE FIRST TO MAKE AND SERVE ICE-CREAM IN AMERICA IN 1784.

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM IN PERSIA CALLS FOR THE PRESENTATION OF A BAG OF FLOUR TO FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ON THEIR BIRTHDAYS.

We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York.



THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES. YOU LEND YOUR MONEY.
SECOND WAR LOAN

Buy More War Bonds Today

SOCIETY

WEDDINGS - CLUBS - PARTIES

Ensign And Mrs. Emmett Simmons Here On Visit

Ensign and Mrs. Emmett Owen Simmons, who were recently married in the chapel of "The Little Church Around The Corner" in New York, were in Clarendon this week on their wedding trip.

The marriage took place on March 31, 1943.

Ensign Simmons, U. S. N. R., attached to the fleet, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nollie Simmons of Clarendon. Mrs. Simmons, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas Marlowe of Nashville, Tenn., was a resident of New York City at the time of her marriage to Ensign Simmons. She had attended the Nashville schools and Columbia University in New York.

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church held its regular meeting Wednesday in one of the church parlors. Most of the business session consisted of planning for the Lion's Club Luncheon to be served by the ladies next Tuesday. The Bible lesson followed the business session. There were five members present.

Mrs. David Johnson was in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Karl Adams Presbyterian Hostess

Mrs. Karl Adams was hostess to the Presbyterian Auxiliary on Wednesday, with fourteen members present. The auxiliary started out with the new year and filled out the year book. There was no study this week, but "Why Presbyterians Should Know About Them," will be the study at next meeting.

Mrs. Walker Lane gave a most interesting report on the Presbytery at Dallas, which she, as delegate, and Mrs. Edd Dishman, as District Chairman, attended.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Rain And Hail Fall Here Sunday

Rain mixed with hail left .37 of an inch of moisture in Donley county last Sunday night.

The hail was reported to have done little damage inasmuch as no gardens were up. In some cases onion beds were damaged. The precipitation brought the month's total to 1.80 inches.

Although the mercury dropped uncomfortably a forecast for this section was not forthcoming. The low temperature readings here was 42 degrees.

Mothers Club Meets Tuesday

The Mother's Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hommel, Mrs. Clifford, president, presided. A new member, Mrs. Dale Hill, was taken into the club.

After the business meeting, Mrs. C. A. Burton, guest speaker, reviewed the book, "My Friend Flicka," by Mary O'Hara. A salad plate was then served to Mrs. C. A. Burton, Mrs. Mike Thornberry, Mrs. Fontaine Elmore, Mrs. R. Y. King, Mrs. Geo. Wayne Estlack, Mrs. Walter Clifford, Mrs. W. A. Riney, Mrs. Arlie Wood, Mrs. Alfred Estlack, Mrs. G. D. Shelly and Dr. Laura A. Lowell.

Harmony Class Enjoys Meeting

The Harmony Class met on Thursday with Mrs. Mike Thornberry as hostess and Mrs. Homer Bones, co-hostess, with Mrs. Lee Holland, president, presiding.

Mrs. H. Warner gave the devotional, after which followed a quiz program, and a white elephant sale.

A dainty salad plate with coffee and tea was served to one guest and fourteen members.

Enjoying the occasion were Mesdames O. C. Watson, H. Warner, Carl Bennett, Jr., Bill Ray, B. G. Watson, B. C. Antrobus, Lester Schull, Fred Buntlin, Frank Phelan, Lee Holland, B. L. Smith, Rolle Brumley, Otis Rolls and M. L. Thornberry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sayre were released from the Wilson Sanitarium at Memphis on Sunday, where both had been patient. Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker brought them home.

Rationing News

By MRS. H. D. BUGBEE
RUBBER OUTLOOK

The Long-Range Rubber Outlook Offers Some Hope Now, But the Real Squeeze Will Come This Summer. Rubber Administrator Jeffers Has Stated That the Bottom of the Barrel Will Be Scrapped Between October, 1943, and March, 1944.

There has been a lot of publicity about the tires that will be available this year and statements that we would have approximately 12,000,000 tires against approximately 3,000,000 that were used last year. Last year there were only approximately 3,000,000 cars eligible for tires, while under tire regulation L-A there are possibly 27,000,000 passenger automobiles now eligible for tires.

There is still a good number of additional tires in the government warehouses, useable "as is." However, the 600x16, a very popular size, is getting very scarce. There are considerable stocks of 700x16 which may be used in place of 600x16. As you know, it is possible to use several different cross section sizes on a 16-inch rim.

MEATS, FATS AND OILS

Food means freedom!

Freedom for the fighting men of the United Nations; men locked in battle against the enemy on battle fronts all over the world, food means freedom for farmers, factory workers, miners, merchants, lawyers, lumberjacks, bankers, doctors, clerks, carpenters; women and children; negroes, whites and orientals; Catholics, Jews and protestants.

Food is courage; blood and bone and flesh.

Food will shorten the war—and win it.

Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer and family have a big job to do.

Each farmer holds a battle station on the food production front. He has specific rights and specific obligations, which he must understand and carry out "on his honor." Following are these provisions: For The Farmer.

1. He must secure a license for slaughtering.
2. The license number must be stamped on each primal cut of meat.
3. Stamps must be collected for all meat sold.
4. Stamps must be collected for all meat sold.
5. These stamps must be turned in to the War Price and Rationing board and a monthly report made on sales.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

1. Stamps must be collected for all butter sold.
2. These stamps must be turned in to the war price and rationing board and a monthly report made of sales.

Farmers are asked by their government to retain in their books, red stamps for the home-slaughtered meat and home-churned butter their families use, because all meat and butter was counted as a part of the country's over-all supply and was included in the basic figure on which the ration allowance was computed.

BLACK MARKETS BLACKOUT

It takes two to make a black market, a seller and a buyer. Back of these retail operations lie, among other things, illegal slaughtering. And illegal slaughtering may be of diseased animals. Any consumer, if, for no other reason, should give serious thought to the danger of this, because of the serious danger to health. But he should also give thought to the danger to our economic structure; to our very existence. The black market must be eliminated.

The Baptist Adult Union Meets At The First Baptist Church

The Baptist Adult Union met at the First Baptist Church in a joint business and social meeting on April 13th.

A covered dish dinner was served; an interesting program enjoyed; and the business of electing officers transacted. New officers are: Mrs. Dick Lanham, president; Mrs. Leona Jones, vice president; Mrs. Lola Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Wallace, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vincent, daily Bible reading leader. Group number one—captain—Mrs. Z. D. Davis; group number two, captain—Mr. Z. D. Davis.

Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Davis and son, Jerry, Mrs. Lola Barnes, Mrs. Kate Vincent, Mrs. Hattie Wallace, Mrs. Leona Jones, Mrs. A. B. Long, Mrs. J. F. Oller, Mrs. Dick Lanham and daughter, Mary Katherine, Mr. J. C. Ray, Mr. W. D. Kidd and Mrs. Carrie Kimbriel.

Friendship Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. J. E. Mongole was hostess to the Friendship Club on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Skinner presiding.

The afternoon was spent in piecing a quilt for the Red Cross, after which dainty refreshments were served to the members. Mrs. Tyree, Mrs. Thornton, Ms. Ballew, Ms. Teel, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Stocking, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. E. Womack of Amarillo, and to guests, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Massey.

RETURNS

Walter Clifford, who has been in the Bethania Hospital at Wichita Falls, following a serious kidney operation, was returned to his home last night.

Pathfinder Club Meets Friday

The meeting on Friday, the 9th of the Pathfinder Club was in the spacious rooms of Mrs. C. T. McMurry's home, with Mrs. W. H. Patrick assistant hostess.

Mrs. Alfred Estlack and Mrs. Pete Kunz were elected to membership at the meeting.

Mrs. Van Kennedy, incoming president, was elected delegate to the district meeting in Amarillo and Mrs. Lee Holland, incoming vice president, was elected alternate.

The program was to have been a book review by a guest reviewer, but at the last minute she found it impossible to come. Miss

Mary Margaret House and Mrs. J. L. McMurry, however, met the emergency and gave a very pleasing program. Miss House read Longfellow's beautiful poem, "Robert of Sicily," then told one of O. Henry's humorous stories, followed by some laughable stunt games. Mrs. McMurry played one of R. Dean Shure's piano compositions.

The social hour was unusually pleasant, during which the hostess served twenty five members and the following guests: Mesdames H. Mulkey, John Bloeker Sr., Pete Kunz, Carroll Knorr, Joe Cluck of Dalhart and Ruth Kennedy, Mrs. Howze, president of the club, presided at the exquisitely appointed table.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Louie Thompson and Mrs. Van Kennedy at the Thompson home on the 23rd. Roll call is to be answered in Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner were host and hostess to the 1937 Bridge Club on Tuesday night. The entertaining rooms were decorated with lilac and spirea and a delightful salad plate was served at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne Estlack played high for the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Jr., were low.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack, members: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynt, guests.

Frankie Hommel Is Presented In Recital

On Monday night at her home, Mrs. Allen Bryan presented Frankie Hommel, in a piano recital, to about forty guests. Frankie was assisted by Carroll Brumley, who played the cornet. Usherettes for the evening were Frances Phelps and Dorothy Kennedy.

The program included "Valse Caprice Op. 7," by Newland; "Sonatina Op. 55 No. 1," Kubla; "Valse in E Minor," Chopin; and "Scherzo," by Mendelssohn were played excellent by Frankie.

"Sounds from the Hudson," Clarke; "Star Dust," Carmichael; and Willow Echoes," by Simon were rendered by Carroll, who also delighted his audience.

WOMACK FUNERAL HOMES GIVE PICNIC MONDAY NIGHT

These from Clarendon who attended a picnic for the employees of the Womack Funeral Homes in Memphis Monday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andis, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith and Dale, Miss Ruth Richerson, Bill Andis, Basil Smith and Nelda Sue Burton.

Mr. J. D. Swift was in Amarillo on Friday on business.

WATER SUPPLY GANGPLANK



SOLLUM, EGYPT—Two-gallon cans of water, for a thirsty British 8th Army churning its way through the desert, are unloaded from a tank landing craft here. If an army cannot fight without food, it can fight even less without water. Containers such as these, transported by the Royal Navy, kept General Montgomery supplied throughout his Libyan offensive.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



The Sound of an American Spring

"Well, spring's about here," said great-Aunt Matilda, when I stopped in to see her on my way home from the Red Cross workrooms the other evening. She was sitting in a patch of late afternoon sunlight out on her knees, because there was still chill in the air when the sun was low. "See that," she said pointing to the pink buds of a maple tree down by the gate. "And hear that!" There was the chirp of a robin hopping over the green grass. "And that!" From blocks away came the shout of boys playing baseball on an empty lot where they've played every spring since I can remember.

"Wars may come and wars may go, but there are always boys to play baseball down on Webster's meadow on evenings like this. And then I know that summer is really on the way."

"It's a pleasant, peaceful sound, isn't it?" I remarked, settling down in a corner of her porch swing. "And just to think this very same kind of sound is coming from a million or more other such lots all over the United States this very evening! It seems to be as natural for American boys to play baseball as it is to eat or sleep."

"And when they get past the age of playing it," Aunt Matilda observed, "they go to watch it or at least they read about it regularly."

"I wonder why it's only here in this country that this game is so popular. Other countries know about baseball. But they do not take to it the way we do."

"Maybe it's because it requires an unusual combination of individual resourcefulness and cooperation with a group—that it just fits us. It's every man for himself up to a certain point. Yet the team must work together."

"Come to think of it, you are right," I said. "The successful baseball player dramatizes one of our fundamental national virtues. His ability is the kind every American boy just naturally admires and tries to emulate."

"Yes," she replied, "say what you will, we're still a nation of individualists. We're having to work more closely together than ever right now and to give up a lot of our freedoms for the sake of the war. But by and large we're the descendants of men and women who went out to conquer the wilderness practically alone. And we don't want to be taken care of by anybody, even by our government—or to be told what to do. What we want, Susan, is freedom and a chance to work out our own destinies. And as long as the interest in baseball runs high all over this country and in those parts of the world where our young men are fighting, I guess, this traditional American spirit is likely to endure!"

Anna Moores, Mrs. Simmons Powell and mother, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Louie Thompson spent last week in Dallas; Mr. Thompson, who has been in Dallas for medical treatment and Mrs. J. Gordon Stewart, who has been visiting her parents at Abilene, Texas, returned home with them.

Mrs. E. Womack of Amarillo is in Clarendon this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Andis.

CLEAN-UP WEEK OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Mayor T. F. Connally said today that clean-up week had been designated to run from next Monday until the following Saturday.

The Mayor said a city truck would collect the trash provided property owners would place it in alleys.

Only tin cans and similar rubbish will be hauled, the Mayor said.

HARRY G. WOMACK IS TRANSFERRED

Harry G. Womack, Pharmacist Mate, 3rd Class, in the U. S. Navy has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Glenview, Illinois. Mr. Womack is head of the X-ray Department in Glenview, Ill.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smiley and their daughter, Sue, of Amarillo, were guests of W. H. Cooke, Jr., Tuesday.

Mrs. U. J. Boston returned to Jackson, Miss., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boston who have been visiting here. They left Sunday.

Mrs. James Williamson returned Monday from a visit with her nephew in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bugbee spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlender and other friends.

Mrs. Leona Antrobus, Mrs. Joe Holland and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth were in Lubbock last week attending the District of the North West Texas Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Forrest McCrary, Edith and Marilyn Maher shopped in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Howze, Mrs. Pete Kunz and Mrs. J. L. McMurry were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Darden one of the teachers in the Clarendon Schools, spent the week end in Wichita Falls.

Alka-Seltzer

HAVE you tried Alka-Seltzer for Gas on Stomach, Sour Stomach, "Morning After" and Cold Distress? If not, why not? Pleasant, prompt in action, effective. Thirty cents and Sixty cents.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

FOR relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. Tablets 35¢ and 75¢. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Read directions and use only as directed.

ANTI-PAIN PILLS

SINGLE Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills often relieve Headache, Muscular Pains or Functional Monthly Pains—25 for 25¢, 125 for \$1.00. Get them at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

DRESS UP This EASTER

Reaffirm your faith in all things good starting with your own sense of security under the American standard of living. Dress up this Easter—and serve as a symbol of what we democracies are fighting for.

That's not a far fetched attitude at all. You can prove it as easy as you can look in a mirror that reflects yourself, beauty groomed in clothes that you know stand by you. You'll hold your head high, chin up, ready to challenge any contenders!

We believe in the importance of soundly made, femininely styled, long-lived fashions for this spring and Easter. We believe in it so completely—that's the kind of clothes that we have to sell you . . .

. . . We believe in it so strongly that we have not only the clothes, but every fashionable accessory as well—be it foot wear, gloves, bags or what-not . . . here in splendid variety from the foremost designers in America . . . shop at GREENE'S for your Easter Wardrobe . . . as Clarendonites have been doing for the past 20 years.



GREENE DRY GOODS CO

"The Big Daylight Store"

C. H. S. **The Broncho Range** **C. J. C.**
 Section, published Weekly by The Clarendon News for Clarendon High School and Clarendon Junior College

Editorials

Clarendon High School has contributed scores of boys to the armed forces since the beginning of the war and will contribute many more. These boys have undoubtedly realized what this school made them; how its teachings have helped them in their duties as our protectors. Some of them are already officers, a goal toward which every serviceman works. Their success in such an undertaking as becoming an officer depends upon their education, character and abilities of leadership.

The tests given by the army and navy to boys who wish to get into the higher and better paying positions are not difficult, if the boy knows what he has been taught. They don't expect you to be a mastermind and are not looking for geniuses. The tests require common horse sense accuracy, speed, and knowledge, the knowledge any high school senior or college student should possess.

The physical examinations are a bit different. The boys must be as nearly perfect physically, as possible. Almost any physical defect can prevent the applicant from being enlisted although he be intelligent and present a good record. Physical defects cannot be helped, of course, and prevent many boys from taking advantage of wonderful opportunities.

Patrons find
 a quiet atmosphere and beautiful surroundings at the **Womack Funeral Home**. Use of private family rooms and the Memorial Chapel are included with every service at no extra charge. The largest volume in Donley County is your guarantee of lower funeral costs.

WOMACK Funeral Home
 Clarendon — Hedley
 Phone 94

COME TO CHAPEL FRIDAY

Next Friday April 16, 1943, there is to be an enthusiastic bond drive program put on in Chapel. There will be a radio play, a one-act play, readings, songs, and group singing, the band, and the presentation of the Clarendon School Service Flag. We hope the townspeople will join us in this patriotic program. Come prepared to buy war stamps and bonds, and you will go away happy in the thought that you have done your bit in putting over our quota for the Second War Loan Fund!

The radio play was written by Ida Mae Wiedman and the one-act play, by Frances Adkins, two college students. The plays were chosen by the judges as the outstanding plays to be entered in a Treasury Play Contest.

SHELLEY'S DANCE

Last Friday the Shelleys had a dance at their home for about ten couples. Everyone had a super time dancing to the good records and eating Mrs. Shelley's good refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cookies and lemonade.

Some of the outstanding events of the dance were: The Fergusons' babies attracting all the attention. Miss House having a wonderful time dancing. Everyone waltzing and jitterbugging. Mr. Larimer having the time of his life, too. Everyone telling Moron jokes. We certainly thank Mr. and Mrs. Shelley, G. D. and Jack for a wonderful time. We would also like to thank the other sponsors, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Larimer and Miss House.

CORRIDOR COMMENT

Thursday afternoon quite a few girls were seen in George E. Moore's car. They were all screaming. What was bothering them?
 Johnnie Johnson, Annie Ree, and Boo Porter were seen in Amarillo Thursday. We wonder how they got out of school. We couldn't.
 Beverly Stricklin enjoys her drink of ice water every day the fifth period.
 The tennis courts are surely getting popular. It couldn't be because there are always some boys there, could it?
 It seems to be the style to put aspirin in your cokes. Ask Betty Rhoades how she likes it.

Mary Nell Keys received a beautiful picture from an army air corps cadet.

Betty Rhoades has been wearing a heart shaped locket with U. S. N. on it. Where could she have gotten it?

Everyone is in a fluster over the festival.

More people enjoyed breakfast and dinner cooked in a popcorn popper Sunday.

Ruth Patman and "Kat" Grady have been working all week on some sort of theme. More Fun...

Some of the silly sophomore girls have started the opinion books around again.

It was a good thing Sunday, are we would have frozen to death.

The Kappa Kappa's are planning a swell Easter dance. The Little Sisters are giving it for the Big Sisters.

We are all boosting the bond sale Friday.

Do you think it was too cold to go in swimming Sunday? Some people thought it was.

FASHION FLASHES

Billy Jean Knox has a precious brown dress with yellow sunflowers in it. It is long waisted with a gathered skirt.

Sara Lowry has a darling blue and white jumper. She is wearing a blue blouse with it.

Almost all of the girls have bare-foot sandals.

Have you seen Liz Mauldin's cute gold dress trimmed in leopard's skin? It is darling.

Frances Adkins has a beautiful beige butcher linen suit trimmed in Chinese embroidery.

Lois McCrary has a cute teal blue dress with white polka dots. It is trimmed in white.

Annie Ree Porter has a super new spring coat. It is light blue corduroy, and it's reversible.

Frankie Hommel has an adorable chambre dress. The top is pale green trimmed in pastel stripes. The skirt is pleated in pastel stripes.

Edith McCrary has a charming new red and white dress. It is long waisted with big red buttons.

Lavoise has a charming pink and white striped chambre pinafare.

Joan has the most adorable pink and blue plaid wool skirt. It is pleated and looks lovely on Joan.

Pauline Bain has a beautiful green butcher linen jumper dress. The jumper is trimmed in white flowers on the pockets.

NEW SCIENCE AND MEDICAL BOOKS

Today's most progressive fields are those of science and medicine. Whether individuals realize it or not, the fact that the discoveries of scientists and medical men have greatly improved their environments is evident. Clarendon Junior College Library is well supplied with recent books on these subjects. It is not necessary to be a science major to enjoy these new books or science, because they contain a wealth of knowledge concerning the every day life of normal persons. Some of the newest and most interesting of these books are:

"Modern Miracle Men," by Ichn R. Ratcliff. This is a sensational story of the latest discoveries on the various frontiers of advancing science and medicine, such as the iron lung, insulin, sulphamidamide, vitamins, and frozen foods.

"Magic in a Bottle," by Dr. Milton Morris Silverman. Dr. Silverman writes with romantic enthusiasm of the discovery of ten of the important drugs used in modern medicine in "Magic in a Bottle."

"Doctors on Horseback," by James Thomas Flexner. This book contains interesting stories of seven extraordinary doctors.

"Out of the Test Tube," by Harry Nicholls Holmes. This book includes particularly interesting accounts of rubber vul-

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison. To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.

Red Cross Volunteer Service

We believe that as each one of us has a share in the America we know and hope to shape, so each of us now must strive to save those simple human values which give dignity to man and to life, its meaning.

Mrs. Wilson Gray of the Goldston community turned in ten night shirts made by Mrs. Sam Dale, Mrs. Neeley Hudson, Mrs. Lacey Noble, Mrs. W. F. Barker, Mrs. Carl Barker, Mrs. Nell Barker, Mrs. Harvey Shaw, Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. John Hutson.

Mrs. Doss Palmer turned in 20 night shirts made by the following ladies of Mrs. Burton's Sunday school class: Mrs. Bob Hay, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Ralph Decker, Mrs. Henry Tatum, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Shorty S. Oller, Mrs. Alfred Estlack, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Owen Preatt, Mrs. Doss Palmer and Mrs. Alice Bain.

Mrs. Palmer took out fifteen men's shirts for this class to make.

Mrs. C. C. Powell turned in 13 night shirts made by the following ladies of the Win-One Class: Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. J. T. Patman, Mrs. A. G. Lane, Mrs. Bertha Benson, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. A. A. Mayes, and Mrs. John Blocker.

Mrs. Powell took out thirteen men's shirts for this class to make.

Mrs. M. S. Parsons pieced a quilt top and donated the lining and cotton. The ladies of the Midway community are tackling this quilt.

Mrs. Frank Thomas took two men's shirts to complete.

Mrs. J. Frank Jones turned in a pair of wristlets.

HOME SERVICE

By Mrs. C. A. Burton
 Ninety-five cases of Home Service assistance of various kinds is the record for the past quarter beginning Jan. 1 and ending March 31. In many of these cases there has been consultation and information more than once, sometimes several times. This will give an idea of the importance of this one branch of Red Cross work.

There are many questions of interest to the families of servicemen. One of these was answered in a recent release. It was whether a family allowance might be paid to parents of service man who was a student prior to enlistment and who did not contribute to the family's support. The answer was yes, that contribution to support prior to enlistment is not an essential requirement, each case will be decided on its own merits and if dependents exist at the present time, application should be made.

Special attention is called to the importance of a serviceman's Serial number. It should always be given in any military or naval correspondence. This applies to both officers and enlisted men. The office of dependency benefits is particularly insistent on this number for purposes of identifying the case and is sending back inquiries that do not bear the number, even though other military identification may be included. The serial number is of the first order of importance for identification purposes.

What did you do for food while there was no gas?
 Elizabeth Mauldin: I fasted.
 Calvin Naylor: I cooked with Butane gas.
 Ruth Patman: I nearly starved to death.
 Beverly Stricklin: We used Butane gas.
 Claude Siddie: You should live in the country. We never have to build camp fires in the yard!
 Helen Porter: I've always said that electric stoves and fridges are best, and now Keys believes me.

Carl Bennett: Went hungry.
 Elizabeth Talley: We had a fire in the yard.
 Merle Martin: Campfires are one substitute.
 Lucille Wallace: "Food? I stayed in bed to keep from freezing!"
 Wayne Ray: I went home with Johnnie Bates and boy did I eat!

Mary Nell Keys: I just thought about the dinner we should have had.
 Louis Underdown: Left town.
 Glenn Robertson: Dinner was served in the back yard.
 Jean Williams: I didn't.
 Billie Nell Warren: Why worry about food when other things are important?
 "Prof" Larimer: I sponged off my kinfolks.

Mrs. White: I had chili heated in an electric perculator.
 Miss Berry: I fared fine. I had a good dinner.
 Miss Smith: Had toasted toast on a hot plate with peanut butter.
 W. G. Adams: I did without until Sunday night, then I really stuffed.
 Francis Adkins: Good old butane.
 Johnnie Beard: Cooked eggs on a camp stove and made waffles in electric waffle iron.
 Mrs. Goodner: Made waffles on electric waffle iron: even then they weren't so hot.

—BR—

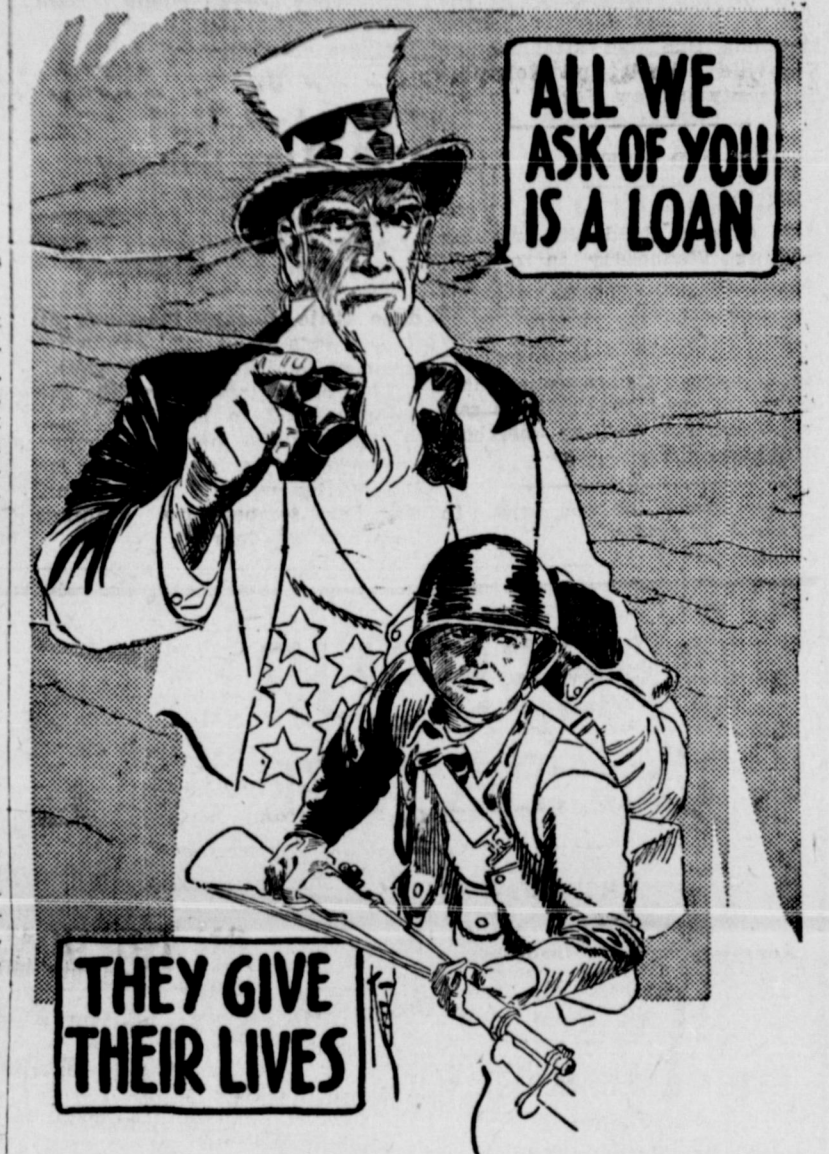
Happy Birthday

- Thomas Dexter Short
- Mrs. T. D. Adkins
- Mr. F. A. Buntin
- Mrs. J. H. Casey
- Mrs. J. C. Estlack
- Mrs. Sam Hendricks
- Mrs. Ernest L. Hunt
- Mrs. Jim Looper
- Edward Palmer
- Nettie Sims
- Mrs. Lena Antrobus
- Mr. M. E. Bell
- Mr. W. L. Palmer
- Mr. R. A. Brame
- R. T. Gilbert
- Mrs. G. W. Hall
- Mrs. Bruce Stuart, Sr.
- Sally Asten
- Mrs. Johnnie Robinson
- Mrs. W. D. Jones
- Laveta Rogers
- Mrs. Charlie Bell
- Mr. S. T. Teague
- Virgil Siddie
- Mrs. L. H. Skelton
- Mrs. C. T. Taylor
- Mr. Eob Simmon

The question is asked frequently will the postal authorities forward family allowances check if the beneficiary's address is changed, and the answer is yes. Checks may be forwarded if the addressee leaves a forwarding address with the postmaster. This must be over her own signature. Checks cannot be delivered to any other person than the addressee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Sr., and their son George visited in Perryton last week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson, Jr. Mr. Watson and George returned home Monday, Mrs. Watson will return later.

Texas ranked first among the states of the Union in 1940 in the number of sheep, goats and mules.



2nd. War Loan

FOR YOU . . . FOR VICTORY . . .
 To Raise What It Takes to Pay For
 What It Takes to Win the War For
LIBERTY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

13 BILLION DOLLARS

FIGHTING DOLLARS — DOLLARS THAT CAN ONLY COME FROM YOU— MORE DOLLARS THAN EVER!

12 PERCENT PLUS IS WHAT IT TAKES

AND—As you know from driving your own car, B. R. (Before Rationing), You've got to do a lot better than the average if you want to maintain an average. 13 BILLION is about 12% of our National income. If everybody invests 12% in Government Bonds, the fund would be easy to raise. So Our Duty is Clear: We must ALL invest at LEAST 12% in WAR BONDS—And, if we possibly can—we must invest MORE than 12%—to keep the AVERAGE. Every Man, Woman and Child has a stake in the outcome of this Second Drive for what it takes to buy what it takes to WIN.

Series E Bonds and Stamps are on sale anytime of the day or night at the Box Office of the

PASTIME THEATRE



LASTS LONGER IN USE

Copyrighted 1938 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

S. W. Lowe

Douglas-Goldston

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!
WEAR SIZE 14 NOW!"
 —Mrs. C. S. WELLS, FT. WORTH
 As Pictured Here—
 You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter.
 100 PERSONS LOST 14 TO 28 LBS. each in 20 DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Voss, Hoover, Given to Before a Notary Public.
 With this AYDS plan you don't eat out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. The large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only \$2.95. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone

Directory PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS PERSONS

DR. H. R. BECK

Dentist Goldston Building Phone 46 Clarendon, Texas

MAGNETO SALES, SERVICE

BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SERVICE

HOMER BONES GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

Dr. Keith S. Lowell

SURGICAL AND GENERAL PRACTICE Offices in Goldston Bldg.

Office Phone 126 Residence Phone 174

Dr. J. Gordon Stewart

GENERAL PRACTICE Physician and Surgeon

Ground Floor of THE LATSON BUILDING Office Phone 239 Residence Phone 253

J. T. Patman & Son INSURANCE AND BONDS

Phone 74 Goldston Bldg.

Wm. Patman AGENT

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

GEORGE B. BAGBY Representing UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Watch Repairing J. C. BUTLER

Jeweler Guaranteed Work Farmers State Bank Building

Save Money

By Sending Your Job Printing To . . .

THE CLARENDON NEWS

Gray Hair? NEW VITAMIN RESTORES NATURAL COLOR

Free Booklet Tells Of Thrilling Discovery; New Hope For Millions

One of the most sensational scientific discoveries of modern times is an anti-gray hair vitamin that restores natural, normal color to gray hair in nature's own way.

Scientific investigation has revealed that gray hair, in many cases, may be due to a vitamin deficiency. Scientists have also discovered the particular vitamin that is necessary to restore color to the hair in such cases.

United Vitamin Products, 9 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill., Dept. 5

Send me FREE BOOKLET about the new ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN.

Rationing . . . At A Glance RATIONING AT A GLANCE

RATION BOOKS

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1—Used for sugar, coffee and shoes. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2—Blue stamps now being used for rationed processed foods.

MILEAGE RATION BOOKS—Books A, B, and C used for passenger car gasoline; E and R books for non-highway uses; D for motorcycles; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.

RATIONED FOOD COMMODITIES

SUGAR—Stamp No. 12 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds until midnight May 31, 1943.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 26 in Book No. 1 (for those 14 or older on the date the book was issued) good for 1 pound until midnight, April 25th.

SHOES—Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for 1 pair of shoes through June 15.

MEAT—Meat, edible fats and oil, cheeses and canned fish rationed with red "A" stamps in War Ration Book 2 totalling 16 points, valid March 29, expire April 30th.

April 4—Red "B" stamps become valid, Expire April 30.

April 11—Red "C" stamps become valid, Expire April 30.

April 18—Red "D" stamps become valid, Expire April 30.

March 25—D, E, F, Blue stamps in War Ration Book 2 become valid.

MILEAGE RATIONING

GASOLINE—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C books is 4 gallons. Coupons No. 5 in A book are good until midnight May 21. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board.

TIRE INSPECTION—"A" book holders every 90 days; "B" book holders every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

TIRES—If official tire inspector recommends a tire replacement, apply to local ration board for the ration certificate. Tires will be rationed to all on the basis of tire inspections and county quotas available with most essential mileage to come first. Recaps can now be secured without rationing certificates.

OTHER RATIONING

Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber foot-wear, and other commodities on which sales might be restricted see their local ration board.

ON THE HOME FRONT

THE HOME FRONT

In its annual report to the nation (and, to be sure, it was told to the Axis people), the Maritime Commission announced that the United States shipbuilding industry has broken every world record for volume shipbuilding.

The industry has not only fulfilled the 1942 mandate of President Roosevelt for 8 million tons of shipping, but has exceeded the presidential directive by a considerable amount, the report said.

The Maritime commission has set a shipbuilding goal for 1943 of 19 million deadweight tons, and adds that this can be stepped up to 20 million tons if materials and supplies are available.

The total announced as delivered in 1942 did not include some 800 smaller craft and other vessels delivered to the armed services.

Add to this some 100,000 war planes which will be produced in the United States this year and you have only a quick glance at the meaning of total war.

Thousands of tanks, guns and other weapons of war are rolling down the assembly line this year, headed for the many fighting fronts of the world. To be sure, such mammoth production costs money. This is a key reason behind the treasury for the second war loan, which opened on April 12.

The 13 billion dollars to be sought in the drive will support our fighting men with all they need in war weapons and war materials. These dollars, taken directly from our pocket-books and pay checks, will be tangible evidence of our personal stake in the war for freedom.

Another purpose of the loan drive in less visible but not less essential, it has to do with checking inflation. It is estimated that the national income this year may reach the gigantic figure of about 135 billion dollars. In times of peace a constantly growing income calls for increasing expenditures for all kinds of goods and services. Under wartime conditions—especially those of a total war when all resources must be mobilized for war purposes—we are faced with a steadily shrinking volume of goods and services available to civilians. With many of these goods we are rapidly exhausting reserve stocks and replacements will be on a much

smaller scale than when they were accumulated. In addition, a great number of fairly expensive machines and gadgets are not to be had at all, or only in very small quantities. Furthermore, "luxury" travel and vacations, which used up a good part of our surplus income, are out for the duration.

Altogether, we have vastly more money to spend than we have means of spending it—a surplus spending power, it is believed of around 40 billions. Unchecked by price controls, rationing, and stabilization of wages and prices of farm products, this surplus as it competes for scarce goods would soon result in that dangerous and swift rise in all living costs which goes by the name of inflation.

A contribution of 13 billions by the people of this country will by that much reduce the pressure exerted by the forty billions. It will do more, however, for this sum is not lost to future use. It is set aside as savings at a comfortable rate of interest.

Your banker will advise you that U. S. war bonds are an excellent investment. In 10 years every \$18.75 invested in a war bond grows to \$25. For every \$75 spent now on Series E war savings bond, \$100 will come home in 1953.

By investing our "fighting dollars" in the second war loan, we are not only placing our extra earnings at the disposal of the government, we are placing them at the disposal of our children and family at a future date when they will be most welcome.

Sugar for home canning of 1943 fruit crops will be available to housewives on approximately the same basis as last season, the office of Price Administration has announced. No reduction of blue point stamps will be made from War Ration Book Two for sugar obtained for this purpose.

In the 1942 season, housewives applied to their local war office and rationing boards for allotments of sugar on the basis of one pound for each four quarts of fruit that it was planned to can, and, in addition, for one pound for each member of the family. Roughly the same pattern will be used to give home-canning sugar allotments this year, although there will be some refinements in procedure. Under present regulations, local boards have authority to set the



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

Thought for the day: "I live for those who love me, For those who know me true; For the heaven that smiles above me

And awaits my spirit too; For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs assistance,

For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

Loan shark forces—desperate at the 16-6 vote by which Senator Weaver Moore's bill passed to engrossment—are making the unfounded claim that small town bankers would be injured, although the bill recognizes the service charge for small loans as authorized in the new banking law, which was approved by Texas bankers. That small town bankers have nothing to fear from the Moore bill is shown by the fact that both senators who are small town bankers have voted for it consistently. The bill gives the Attorney General, county and district attorneys the right to ask for a district court injunction against loan sharks, many of whom are charging 240 per cent interest and more and are victimizing war plant workers and soldiers.

Can you remember Bryan and "free silver"? Then maybe you will recall "Coin" Harvey. He wrote a little book on the money question, hence the nickname, and the booklet had a circulation of several million copies.

My acquaintance with Coin Harvey was not nearly as far back as '96, however. It was in 1925, when he had settled down in the pretty little town of Monte Ne, Ark., up in the Ozarks, and was running a tourist hotel—and was building a "pyramid to civilization."

He explained that forces were likely to wipe out this civilization, just as the civilizations of Chaldea, Assyria and Egypt were destroyed.

"The lore of those ancient peoples was carved on stone or baked on tablets of brick whereas ours is on paper," Harvey declared, "and so our science, literature and history will be lost because of the flimsy material on which it is recorded."

Therefore he proposed to store, in an air-tight chamber, copies of the most important books as well as miniatures of our inventions, so that the automobile, the train, motion pictures and other products of this age would not be lost to a future epoch as many of the discoveries of the ancients.

We visited the site of the pyramid. Construction of the base was in progress, Harvey estimated that it would be several thousand years before the structure would be completely covered by erosion and, against that day, he would have a brass tablet on the pyramid, urging the finder to dig.

Your columnist thought it was all just a publicity idea or perhaps that its originator had become a little unbalanced. But in view of the insane schemes of Hitler and Hirohito for universal conquest, "Coin" Harvey's spirit may be murmuring today somewhere beyond this world, "Who's crazy now?"

Down in Austin, where this observer is at present, a highly interesting investigation is under way by a house of representatives committee into the complicated situation wherein the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority (after having filed three lawsuits) agreed not to block the City of San Antonio from buying the system of the San Antonio Public Service company provided the city would turn right around and lease the main power plant to the GBRA—and, when this was done, the GBRA immediately leased the plant to the Lower Colorado River Authority.

All shoe establishments with a commercial checking account having access to ration banking facilities must open a shoe ration bank account before April 18, and file its inventory at the bank by that date, regional OPA officials announced. Shoe firms were supposed to take an inventory of shoes and ration currency on hand as of close of business Saturday, April 10. Late filing of inventories must be approved by an OPA district office.

Farm Notes

As you know next Thursday April 15, is the closing date for taking out cotton crop insurance, and as this will probably not get to you until after that date I wish to thank each and every one of you who were interested in crop insurance, at least enough to come and let us explain it to you whether you took it or not. I for one enjoy selling insurance, because I believe it is the thing for most farmers to do, I hope that we may serve you in 1943 as we have in 1942.

Most of you have already read the daily papers and heard over your radio that congress did not see fit to appropriate the money with which to carry on the Incentive Payment program. This means that we will not receive the \$8 per acre on grain sorghum, or the \$30 an acre on peanuts or any of the other designated war crops. This came as quite a shock to us as all our information has been to go ahead with telling farmers that the program would be in effect in 1943. The only incentive program left is on vegetables for fresh market and the Irish potato program. This denial of payment has not affected the war crop program however. You will be expected to plant at least 90 per cent of your war crop goal. The penalty of \$15 per acre for underplanting below 90 per cent of this goal is still in effect and producers who plant below this amount will be penalized up to the full amount of their cotton payments, but it will not effect their earnings made by carrying out soil-building practices.

The cancellation of the program is very disappointing, but the fact still remains that we are in need of planting a large acreage of grain sorghum, in order to feed the greatly increased amount of livestock which are in the country at this time. We have no government to plant this year, therefore we may plant more grain sorghum than in the past. This at least is to the producer's benefit whether we get paid for it or not.

We are to start out very soon on a pre-measurement program. That is we are sending clerks and planimeter operators out in about fourteen communities in the county to try to help you to measure off your crop before you plant it. Aerial maps will be taken to the communities, and rough sketches will be made on specially prepared sheets showing the amount of each permanent field.

Then we will try to help you measure off your crop in any way that you wish so that you will not be overplanted on cotton or underplanted on war crops. After plots have been picked out to plant these crops they will be marked on a sheet which you are to keep to go by, showing chain, yard or foot measurements (whatever you desire) on each plot you pick out. These plots will also be drawn on the aerial maps just like you tell us, and a carbon copy of your sheet will be filed in your farm folder, so that we may tell what we told you when planning your crop.

As farmers are to measure their own land in 1943 in planting as well as in regular compliance, I believe that this program will be a valuable program to them. If farmers wish to measure in chains we will carry a chain along with us so that if they wish to make wires to serve as chains they may do so.

You will receive a letter telling you what community to go to and what day to be there before your community is visited. You will receive further instructions in next weeks paper and in letters to you personally.

PAMPA FIELD NEEDS SKILLED MECHANICS

Skilled mechanics and construction workers between the ages of 18 and 44, instead of 18 and 36 as previously announced, may now volunteer for immediate induction and assignment to the Corps of Engineers, R. W. Pfeiffer, labor relations section head of the U. S. Engineer's office at Pampa Army Air Field, said yesterday.

Essential food can be destroyed by fire. Fire prevention is important on the farm. Food destroyed at its source of production affects national security.

According to the federal census of agriculture, 4,700,475 acres of Texas land were planted in corn in 1940. A marked increase in the dairy industry and the production of wool and mahair took place in Texas between 1930 and 1940. The value of Texas farms (land and buildings) was estimated by the U. S. census of 1940 as more than two billion dollars. The average value per farm was \$6,198.

MIDWAY NEWS Mrs. John Goldston

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor are the proud grandparents of a new baby, born to their son, J. Q. and wife at the Clarendon Clinic Saturday.

Betty John Goldston spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Gene Chamberlain in Memphis.

Mrs. John Naylor and daughters, Lavada and the Levins and Mrs. Roberta Woods and Miss Vada Waldron were supper guests in the Gene Chamberlain home in Memphis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davies and Auther Davis made a business trip to Childress and Memphis Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Cook and Miss Jessie Cook of Ashtola spent Monday night with Mrs. Tomlinson.

Mrs. Pansy Rector and son, Wilson Herbert visited in the Dick Tomlinson home Wednesday evening, Wilson Herbert was back a few days from A. and M. where he is attending school.

Mrs. Edith Longan visited in the Potts home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Auther Davis and children spent Sunday in the W. K. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Nickels visited in Clarendon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone were in Clarendon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefner went to Amarillo on business Monday.

Billy Melt Bromley spent the week end at the Rowe Ranch.

Mrs. Bobbie Joe Ward and baby spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Easterling.

GOLDSTON NEWS By Beatrice Smith

Anita Cook spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mooring and family.

Ina May Brock, Evelyn and Donna Lee Jones and Orrin Brock, and Johnie Smith visited in the Johnson home Sunday. Also Mr. Johnson's parents and a brother and sister.

Naoma Mooring spent Saturday night with Jimmie Nell Parker. Daphne Roberson spent Friday night with Jewell Pierce.

Lester Shields was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith and son Friday. Mrs. Ray Roberson visited Mrs. William Pierce Friday evening. Mrs. Willard Higdon and daughter and Mrs. Eulan Higdon are visiting in the W. C. Higdon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberson and family visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orran Hott of Chamberlain.

Mr. Hubert Johnson is home once more after staying in Pampa a few weeks. We are sorry to report that Pharmacy Mate Ralph Stewart is ill with the mumps. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son and Betty Fern Higdon visited in the Martin community Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ziegler's daughter-in-law who is staying with them received word from her husband, John. He is stationed somewhere in North Africa. He says it is a pretty country.

Mrs. Lester Shields and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Linn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Collier Brock and family.

Mrs. William Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brock visited in the Murphy Brock home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mooring and family, Lorene, Marjorie and Eva June Brock and Anita Cook visited Mr. H. C. Smith and family Sunday evening.

Staff Sergeant Joseph Stewart and Pharmacy Mate Ralph Stewart are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart. Joseph returned to camp Friday.

The Junior Sunday School class enjoyed an ice cream supper at the school house Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberson and family visited in Amarillo Monday.

The nation's first newspaper plant using the common southern yellow pine is now operating at Lufkin, Texas.

According to the federal census of agriculture, 4,700,475 acres of Texas land were planted in corn in 1940.

A marked increase in the dairy industry and the production of wool and mahair took place in Texas between 1930 and 1940. The value of Texas farms (land and buildings) was estimated by the U. S. census of 1940 as more than two billion dollars. The average value per farm was \$6,198.

Pastime Theatre

— NOTE — MATINEES — SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS At 2 P. M. OTHER DAYS Shows Start At 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LAST DAY FRIDAY, APRIL 16 Paul Muni and Anna Lee

— in — "The Commandos Strike At Dawn"

— Also — MARCH OF TIME (The New Canada) 11—25c

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 Jimmy Lydon

— in — "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"

SHORT SUBS. 11c — 25c

PREV. SUN. MON. April 17-19 Sonja Henie and John Payne

— in — "ICELAND AFRICAN INVASION 11—30c

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 Richard Arlen and Chester Morris

— in — "Wrecking Crew" COMEDY 11—15c

WED. THURS. APRIL 21-22 Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane

Fred Waring — in — "Varsity Show" NEWS 11—30c

Coming GARY COOPER

"The Pride Of The Yankees"

Cozy Theatre SATURDAY, APRIL 17 DON BARRY

— in — "The Cyclone Kid"

NO. 9 — "Valley Of Vanishing Men" 11—20c

Thirteen billion dollars—the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

DOAN'S PILLS

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



NEWS

From
Doney County Boys
In The Service

The News Cannot Hope to Obtain Information of All Donley County Boys Without Your Help! Please mail or bring your news to the office.

An Air Medal was awarded First Lt. Brent F. Walker of Clarendon for more than 300 hours as a combat crew member.

In a card this week, Beverly D. Rhea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea of Paloduro, advised of a change in address. Private Rhea has also been recently promoted to private first class.

Completing a 17-week course in the upkeep and maintenance of B-14 Liberators, Pfc. Marcus E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Buchanan of Clarendon, was graduated as an airplane mechanic April 16. Pfc. Buchanan will be ready for early assignment to some tactical unit of the army air corps.

Charlie Claude Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearn of Clarendon, has been enlisted as an apprentice seaman, class V-5, for future training as a naval cadet. He will remain home on inactive duty until he is either admitted to the new college training program or is called to active duty as an aviation cadet after reaching his 18th birthday. Young Hearn will be graduated from Clarendon High School May 25, where he has played baseball, is president of the senior class, editor of the press club and a member of the band.

S-Sgt. James B. Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guy, in the infantry at Camp White, Oregon, arrived Sunday on a twenty-day furlough, to visit his parents and friends.

Aviation Cadet Walton Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker, is in a government hospital in

Denver, Colo. He is suffering from pneumonia.

S-Sgt. Joseph Stewart and Pharmacy Mate Ralph Stewart are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of the Goldston community.

Word has been received this week that Joe Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hayes has been made a sergeant, Joe is stationed at the AAFAPS, Pampa, Texas.

Pfc. Oscar Butler of AAFAPS, Pampa, Texas, is at home on a three day pass.

Cpl. Glenn Hoggatt, in an anti-aircraft unit at Abilene, Texas, spent the week-end here with his wife, Mrs. Nellie Grady Hoggatt.

Pfc. Joseph E. Jones of Sheppard Field, Texas, was in Clarendon the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Leona Jones.

Pvt. Arlis Ray Allison of the air forces at Del Rio, Texas, has been at home on a fifteen-day furlough. Pvt. Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allison, Cpl. Boyd Allison, and his wife, were also here, Cpl. Allison was on a three-day pass, He is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Pvt. Houston Russell, infantryman at Camp Barkley, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Russell.

Corn, having been grown by the Caddoes and other semi-civilized aboriginal tribes of Texas is the oldest cultivated crop in the state.

PLANE TALK

by
the Observer

Collapsible life rafts used in big four-engine long-range bombers like the Liberator B-24 have saved many lives at sea. But they weren't too dependable.

Improvement in construction and equipment for these seven man rafts was necessary and inevitable. Now it has come. Designed by the Equipment Laboratory of the Army Air Force Materiel Center, Wright Field, O., and built by the U. S. Rubber Co., the new raft has more space, is less tipple, and should greatly extend the time aviators forced down at sea can exist.

Sea Anchor

A sea anchor keeps the nose of the boat into the wind, and a horizontal bulkhead divides the raft into upper and lower chambers so it will remain afloat even if pierced by some floating object. Two ten-foot lengths of rope are tied on opposite sides to aid in righting the raft if it inflates wrong side up, or is overturned.

A sail is provided as well as a tarpaulin, with which a crew can protect itself from the weather. Besides the sail, and wooden oars on which the canvas may be rigged, accessories include a fishing kit, emergency repair and signal kits and first aid equipment. These items together with concentrated rations for 30 days and, in some cases radio sending sets, are placed in a special waterproof container secured to the floor.

The sea anchor, bailing bucket and plastic hand pump are individually tied to the raft by cords.

FAST WORK

Imagine a highway 100 feet wide, constructed of perforated steel mats, stretching from Washington, D. C., to Buffalo, N. Y., and you can get an idea of the number of steel runways—for emergency airplane landing fields—delivered to the Army Air Forces during 1942 and the early part of 1943.

Developed after much experimentation, the effectiveness of this portable equipment already has been demonstrated on the North African front, in the Southwest Pacific and other American combat zones.

These mats consist of pre-fabricated steel networks which may be packed easily and transported by plane. Wherever suitable terrain is located the sections are quickly stretched out and locked together, saving weeks of construction work in establishing an airfield.

By laying these mats longitudinally in two directions at once, starting from the center, it is possible to provide a runway 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long in less than 48 hours.

TOUGH TEAM

For months there was a big hullabaloo in Washington about the lack of team work between the Army and Navy air forces. This little incident probably proves how much attention the men who are fighting the war pay to the battle of words in the Nation's capital.

During a recent Japanese dive bombing raid on shipping in the harbor at Guadalcanal, a group of Navy Wildcats attacked the enemy bombing planes. Suddenly three Zeros dove on the Navy planes, whose pilots were unaware of their presence. The Army fighters immediately went into action, drove the Zeros away.

When the fight was over, the Navy pilots, who landed first, waited for the Army flyers who shook hands warmly as the Navy pilots thanked them.

"Thanks, boys," said the Navy leader, "you can play on our team any time."

OFF THE CUFF

The War Frauds Unit of the Department of Justice has had 1100 cases before it since the war began—and not one has involved an aircraft engine or airframe manufacturer. With this 100-percent record Naval aircraft contractors will be able to operate this year without having to fill out those numerous and difficult-to-understand questionnaires.

H. H. Balfour, British Undersecretary For Air, announces that helicopters are to be used for convoy protection. The number to be used with each convoy is a military secret. This casual statement makes one believe that the little ships with the vertical lift are much further advanced than most of us imagined.

Bird-proof glass for airplane windshields, recently developed by The Civil Aeronautics Administration, also may be ice-free. A method for keeping the glass free of ice was discovered while the original experiment was being conducted.

ODT ORDER NO. 21 IS CLASSIFIED FOR OPERATORS

By H. M. BREEDLOVE
N. F. Nekson, district manager of the Amarillo office of defense transportation, advised all single unit commercial motor vehicle operators today that ODT General Order No. 21 provides:

That any person operating a commercial motor vehicle in respect of which a certificate of war necessity has been issued, shall prepare and permanently maintain in the manner and form prescribed by the office of defense transportation records of all operations conducted by such operations shall be maintained in accordance with the form provided on the reverse side of such Certificate of War Necessity, and shall be carried at all times in such vehicle.

Fleet Unit Operators will be required to maintain only tire inspection records on their sub-certificates, but must keep such other records and make such reports as may be required and in the manner and form prescribed by the office of defense transportation.

Breedlove says all operators must comply with this provision if they expect their request for additional mileage and fuel to be acted upon.

Failure to comply with this provision of General Order No. 21, may result in revocation of operator's certificate and recall of all his rations coupons.

This also applies to farmers, ranchers and all trucks in town and by any persons who pull a trailer back of a truck or pickup.

Information has been received from the district ODT office that the former system of issuing temporary transport rations to commercial motor vehicle operators who are appealing their gasoline or mileage allotments was discontinued as of March 31, the office of defense transportation announced today.

Appeals or requests for adjustment of certificates of war necessity may be filled with ODT district offices in the regular manner after that date, the ODT said.

The only difference will be that the applicant will not be authorized to apply to his local war price and rationing board for a temporary gasoline allotment to carry him while his appeal is being considered.

Issuance of authorization for temporary rations is being discontinued because so few appeals are being received that all ODT district offices are now processing them promptly, the ODT said.

LELIA LAKE

By Laura Clark

Lillian Smith of Amarillo spent last week with Mrs. Ed Gerner and family, Mrs. Gerner and son, Bill, went to Amarillo Monday, with their guest who will leave soon for San Diego, Calif., to be married to Earnest Gerner.

Mrs. L. J. Russell of Amarillo came home with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Gerner, Monday and will spend the summer here.

J. C. Sisson who is in the air corps training school at Bryan is spending a ten day furlough with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley have moved back to Lelia Lake and will soon be living on a farm north of Hedley.

Mrs. Lopez Harwke formerly of Corpus Christi has accepted the vacancy in the school made by Mr. Traylor's resignation and started her classes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson entertained with a dinner and forty-two party at her home Saturday evening.

Four tables were served with baked ham, green beans, peas and carrots, fruit salad, rolls, tea and individual salads of cottage cheese, colored and shaped like Easter eggs on a nest of lettuce. Place card were tiny Easter bunnies, tally cards were Easter rabbits.

Eight couples were present, Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams.

An effective clean-up campaign is essential to keep our communities, homes and farms safe from the standpoint of health as well as fire.

An innocent looking blaze can become a ravaging, destructive demon. Prevent fires by cleaning out fire hazards during clean up week, April 4 to 10.

RAISING CHICKS AFTER HATCHING IS PROBLEM

COLLEGE STATION — Raising the chicks after getting them from the hatchery is the main problem for amateur poultrymen, — and sometimes for the more experienced, too. Proper spacing in the brooder house and disease prevention are the main elements in bringing them successfully into production, says Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. College extension service. And correct spacing is the chief of these.

Crowding opens the gate to diseases which pick off chickens that otherwise would become needed producers. The right capacity for a brooder house having 100 square feet, for example, is 200 chicks.

Powl pox, or sorehead, and coccidiosis, levy a heavy toll on eggs and chickens. Both are preventable, McCarthy says. Beginners, or those who have experienced outbreaks on their farms, should make vaccination of flocks for fowl pox a "must" this season, especially the pullets after the cockerels have been sold. Vaccination, which costs approximately one half cent a pullet, is the safest chicken insurance. The county agricultural agent will advise or help in applying it.

Sanitation is the best preventative of coccidiosis — clean feeders and waterers, and clean, dry litter, with emphasis on dry. Coccidia need moisture to develop. Stirring the litter, moving the feeders and water fountains to new locations in the house daily will keep it down. Feeding of sulphur in the mash, along with good sanitation, also has proved successful as a preventive. The recommendation is to add two and one-half pounds of dusting sulphur, or unconditioned 325 mesh sulphur in one hundred pounds of feed. Chicks must be at least three weeks old and running in the sunlight before sulphur is fed, and it cannot be fed to chicks

RUBBER MAY BE PUT ON STEEL TRACTOR WHEELS

Farm tractor or implement tires may be authorized by local rationing boards to replace cut-down steel wheels, provided the applicant presents a written certification, signed by an authorized official of his USDA War Board, the Donley County War price and Rationing board announced today.

The war board certificate must declare that rubber tires are essential to the operation of the tractor or implement.

War boards will grant certificates only when soil type or topography seriously handicaps steel wheeled operations or where it is necessary for the vehicle to move over the road between farms.

RATION OFFICE TO CHANGE OFFICE HOURS

The offices of the Donley County war price and rationing board will be open from eight o'clock until five thirty daily with the exception of Saturdays when the hours will be from eight o'clock until 12:15.

which are in batteries. Complete information is contained in extension publication "Prevention of Coccidiosis," which may be obtained from the county agricultural agent.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who willfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?' — Secretary Morgenstau.

He Fights On the Farm Front



Like thousands of other Texas farmers, J. Y. Martin, Tarrant county farmer living near Arlington, keeps his farm in the fight by working out a plan to produce more food this year than he grew last year. Here he's shown reporting how he expects to market nearly twice as much pork from his farm in '43 as he sold in 1942, and at least 25 percent more beef. He is feeding out 30 steers that soon will be ready for market, and he has 25 cows each with a calf by her side. Using soil and water conservation practices and operating under a planned production program, Martin produces all the corn, oats and grain sorghums his livestock need.

This week, more than 418,000 farmers and ranchers of Texas were busy mapping out Food for Freedom plans with their local USDA War Boards. On each individual plan sheet, they were itemizing specific amounts of food, feed and fiber they could be depended on to produce this year.

Heaviest increases in Texas have been called for in pork, beef, milk, eggs, poultry, soybeans and peanuts.

In 1940, Texas' total farm cash income from livestock products was not far behind the total income from crops.

The federal census of agriculture estimates that in 1940 there were 21,799,610 chickens in Texas.

A single farm in Zavalla county, Texas, produces more spinach than any state in the Union, except Texas.

A complete clean-up of fire hazards in the home, at the factory, and on the farm will mean greater safety.

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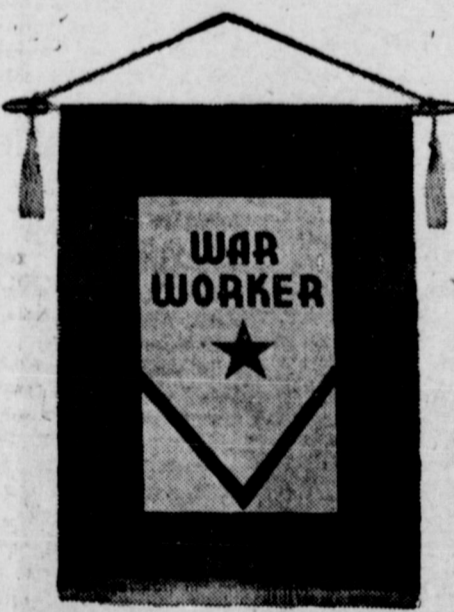
Have You Anyone in the Service of Our Country

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Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him (or Her) to Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're Doing For You.

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FLAGS ON HAND HAVE ONE AND TWO STARS. THREE STAR FLAGS AND THOSE UP TO SIX CAN BE ORDERED AT NO EXTRA COST.

THE CLARENDON NEWS