Iwo kids. "
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(AN EDITORIAL)

Beyond the shoulder of the world this

Flag Day a man knows what you are

For you are causing the Symbol of

Freedom to be raised-and loved-by

little children. And these children, in

this man's world of tomorrow, are not

to be free. They are destined, boy and

To this man, trained from youth in

merciless conquest, it is only a ques-

tion of time before he gets these two

children in his power as he and his

fellows got the boys and girls of Po-

land, Norway, Holland, France. You he

will kill. They, if young enough, will be

systematically schooled by him to

loathe and despise their Flag and all

you have taught them to hold dear.

Make no mistake, the work will be

done thoroughly. This man is expert in

But on some things this man knows he must gamble. He must gamble on

the hope that to you, now, your own

personal convenience is more import-

ant than your country's life. He

must gamble and is gambling that recent victories have made you feel se-

cure; that you are already seeking ways to evade your duty in the illu-

sion the war is now safely won. He

is grumbling that you are beginning

If his gamble is correct, if you are tell-

ing yourself it is all over but the shout-

ing, there is more than a faint chance

that the flag waving from your post

office next Flag Day will not be the

For there is one point on which you

and your enemy can safely agree: This

war will not be over until one side or

the other is utterly defeated. And

only increasing determination on our

part to put all things second to win-

ning this war will make absolutely

certain that the defeated side will not

one that floats there today.

to lie down on the job.

the murder of children's souls.

doing and hates you for it.

girl alike, to be his slaves.

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GOOD-BYE SON ----

By MARY S. COOKE It was a faultless Texas morning with only a few white clouds hanging motionlessly in the clear Included In Canning sky, when a man and a boy Program drove briskly over the broad smooth road which ran between gold fields of ripened wheat.

to the road as if there were no other thought in his mind but that of driving. If he caught of the youth who sat so straight fered. School officials of these and stiffly beside him, he gave

like this, Hours and hours it to be used as a canning center seemed. Then the boy laid a in that respective town, slender brown hand on the older man's knee and spoke:

"I could have waited, Dad. Maybe it was selfish of me, not waiting to be drafted. But Gosh, Dad, I've already stayed out longer than I intended to. I've got

The man turned, then, catching the hand on his knee in a hard, quick graps. "I didn't wait," he smiled, "and it nearly broke my mother's heart. You haven't a mother to leave, Pal, only a Pop. And he can take it."

Pride shown suddenly in the boy's dark eyes, pride and sheer gratitude replaced the uneasito the railway station from which he was to leave for the induction center, the boy was asleep. He must have spent many wakeful nights thinking of this dad of his, this dad who had also been a mother to him. He must have remembered the long games pervisor of the three plants and of golf they had played togeth-

And the dad? As he sat watch- type of canning. ing this soldier son of his as slept, was he thinking back to the days when he had so clumsily bathed and dressed him and prepared his bottle, testing the warmth of the milk by dropping a bit on his wrist as he ever he was thinking, he kept | | UESUAY it concealed, and when, at length, the far away whistle of the train penetrated his consciousness, he

only touched the boy. ner." he said simply. your train." And when his son afternoon in an Amarillo hospiwas fully awake, he added. "Just tal. remember, Pal, always be a good soldier. You are fighting for your country, but you are also fighting for yourself and your own future. And respect your do. After all, it isn't the man art Carrol and Barry Lynn Jones; uniform, the flag, America."

his son, in a sudden burst of arillo. emotion threw his arms about The body will be brought to him and openly, unashamedly Clarendon Thursday for funeral kissed him, he only held him tightly. Then, as this new solternoon at 4 o'clock in the dier for Uncle Sam slid from endon Methodist Church. the car and started running for the train's platform, not speaking, not even looking back, he tion of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral put his car in motion and drove Home of Amarillo. rapidly away. He had given his only son, his only child and only son, his only child and there was no mother at home GHOST BANDIT IS to be comforted, but, as alone as he felt, he was proud.

FEED DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY

Fire starting from a carelessly dropped match Monday burned 1500 bundles of feed and a plank fence at the W. W. Bain farm 4 1-2 miles east of Lelia

Prompt action on the part of saved the barn and approximately \$100 worth of feed stored in the structure.

The fire started about 9:30 Monday morning.

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day that he had received the

the annuals had been delivered. If you have not received your copy you may do so by con-fumes that employees were al-on heavier war bond buying and which will be used tacting W. C. Larimer or Bill most blinded when they entered the teamwork necessary for win-the war bond effort.

Lelia Lake, Hedley

supervisor for the Rural War The man had the wheel and Production Training program, arhe drove carefully, his eyes glued rangements were made this week whereby Lelia Lake and Hedley will also be included in the anxious, half pitying glances the canning program to be oftwo towns have agreed to allow the use of the home economics For a long time they rode room in each of the schools

All persons living in and around Clarendon who desire to take advantage of the use of the canning facilities offered by government in the above training program are urged to contact either J. R. Gillham or Mrs. J. E. Humphries at an early date. The canning facilities at the Clarendon Junior high school will be available on the morning of June 17 at 9 a. m. The facilities at Hedley high school will be open Friday, June 18 and at the Lelia Lake home economics room on June 22.

The use of hot and cold water for washing, the use of cookers, ness that had been there before. of charge to those desiring to and sealers will be offered free Then he relaxed, and by the take advantage of the facilities. time the car slipped quietly up An additional service will be offered at a later date to be announced when pressure cookers will be tested by the ladies in charge of the course.

Miss Maurice Berry, Clarendon high school economics instructor, will serve as home economics suwill offer demonstrations in food

operator at the Pantax Ardnance "It's about time to go, Part- Plant, formerly of Clarendon,

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella Jones; two sons, Stuhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C you will be saluting, but the Jones, pioneer residents of Clarendon; and one sister Mrs. Al-He said no more. And when thea Ellis of Bivins Station, Am-

> services to be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Clar-

> don Cemetery under the direc-

THWARTED BY TEAR GAS

A ghost bandit struck Clarendon Sunday night but found a safe protected with tear gas too much for his eerie work,

Without leaving a clue or an chanism was hit.

secure loot.

securely locked when employees went to work Monday morning slogan of the campaign. leaving the possible clue that the matically locked,

the building next morning.

According to J. R. Gillham,

er, the fishing trips, the times he had turned English and cut those classes his dad didn't want him to cut. It wasn't an easy thing he was doing, leaving this dad.

will offer demonstrations in took processing at dates to be under the supervision of a lady experienced in canning all types of food who will be able to offer suggestions to anyone on any type of canning.

Earl D. Jones, 37-year-old line "There's died at 6:30 o'clock yesterday

> Mr. Jones and his family had made their home at 3501 Northeast Eight Avenue, while Amarillo.

Burial will be in the Claren-

Increased Purchase Of War Bonds Asked As Tribute To Flag

WASHINGTON, June 7 - By increasing their purchases of war bonds during the week of June 8 to 14, American citizens can play their part in the teamwork called for by President while thousands of mayors and effort and leadership in urging all Americans during this week indication as to how he entered broadening the purposes of Flag the bandit knocked the knob off Day celebrations, the United the Douglas & Goldston Drug States Flag Association declared company's safe but was thwart- today. The association pointed due consideration of the necesed by the protective tear gas out that by purchasing an addithe Clarendon fire department that was automatically relased tional \$100,000,000 worth of tion schedules at top peak. when the safe's combination me- bonds, the American people will be paying substantial tribute to C. J. Douglas, manager of the the flags of the United Nations store, said the bandit failed to and, at the same time, provide more armament for the common All doors and windows were struggle against the Axis. "Save by Sacrifice," is

ning the war.

Nearly every governor of the

Four thousand church organizations have been asked to enlist the cooperation of their various minister members to hold special services in their churches on "Flag Sunday," June 13. Minnounce special collections in bandit had been concealed in proclamation, declaring June 14 be used immediately for the purthe building when the store was as "Flag Day," paid especial chase of war bonds and stamps. So heavy were the tear gas and foreign origin, Emphasis is to conduct a second collection To further support the

41 states has issued similar "Flag Week," proclamations, | ged "to our government our full ranging programs to give proper recognition to the United Nations and "Flag Week," with sity of maintaining our produc-RURAL SCHOOLS

finished the year's work and the isters have been asked to an- closed for the summer according to Miss Ruth Richerson, County As President Roosevelt in his their churches, the proceeds to Superintendent of Public schools. closed for the night and had let tribute to the peoples of the Where special conditions exist schools. Vacancies are to be fillhimself out of a door equipped United Nations, Special programs the Flag Association has asked ed in the following: Ashtola, 2; 1943 Bronco and that most of with a night latch which auto- are being arranged by organiza- the church leaders to make its Jericho 1, Goldsotn 2, Bray 2, Bowser, and Dave Crowell of Lane, secretary; D. O. Stallings, tions whose members are of re- regular collection first and then Chamberlain 1. fumes that employees were ai- on heavier war bond buying and which will be used entirely for Miss Richerson, may leave ap-

effort the thousands of member

pledged themselves "to forego

need and place the money, thru

war bonds and stamps, out there

on the firing line where our flag

is being advanced and maintain-

The association also has pled-

bonds and stamps as a tribute (Continued on Page 8)

ed with such heroic sacrifice?

plication at the office of County

of the Flag association have FUNERAL SERVICES the purchase of things that they FOR WILLIAM THOMAS GAITHER

Thomas Gaither, 41, were held Monday afternoon in the First of self-denial to purchase war Baptist Church. The Reverend Merle Weathers of Panhandle officiated, assisted by the Reverend E. L. Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church

Mr. Gaither, a former resident of Clarendon, died of a heart ailment in his home in Breckenridge, Texas, on June 5th. He had lived in Brecken-All the Rural schools have ridge for about three years. Surviving him are two boys,

Henry and Billie Gaither, his mother, Mrs. T. Gaither of Breckenridge, his mother-in-law, Mrs. The teaching staffs have not Pat Longan and a step-sister, Mrs. been filled in all these rural Wella Finley of Floydada, Pallbearers were, E. B. Misa-

Puntin Funeral Home.

FARMERS WARNED TO WATCH MACHINE

LUBBOCK, June 9. - With the harvest season near and many West Texas farmers "figused farm machinery and used trucks, the OPA has come to the fore again with price ceiling violation warnings. Those in the market for the equipment should be careful not to pay more than the legal price ceiling. Howard Gholson, district OPA director, said today.

"All used farm equipment sold by dealers is covered by price ceiling while only certain types sold by farmers, other individuals or auctioneers are covered," Gholson said. In case of sales by the latter group the ceiling prices apply to five critical farm machines including tractors (except the crawler type), combines. corn pickers, corn binders and belers (motor or tractor operated). When one of these machines is sold less than a year from the time it was sold as a new machine, its ceiling price is 85 per cent of its base price; in every other case its ceiling price is 70 per cent of the base price, last published FOB factory price. For example, if a base price of a tractor was \$1,000 it may not be sold for more than \$850 if it is less than a year old, or more than \$700 if over a year

As for used trucks, the OPA out that price ceilings apply whether sold by dealers or by individuals.

These are only maximum prices, the OPA has emphasized, and much used equipment will be sold for less. Non-controlled i-tems such as a cow or bale of hay cannot be thrown in with the sale of the controlled item and violation of the price ceil-ing will be held against both owner and auctioneer of a sale Persons wishing to obtain information on a used farm machine or on a truck should write to OPA district office in Lubbock

SERVICE MEN TO **BE ISSUED WAR RATION BOOK 3**

LUBBOCK, June 9, - Assurance that service men would be issued war ration book III was made today by Howard Gholson. district director of OPA. Numerous service men from the air fields in West Texas have been appearing before local boards to find out why they are not to make out applications for the books at this time.

Applications of service men will be taken at a later date and final details for taking the applications are being worked out now, the OPA announced. Military personnel eating in their own homes were previously issued Book I and II, Book III is merely a replacement book and probably will not be put into use until August. Members of service men's families file applications for the book in the same manner of other civilians and must send in their applications before June 10.

ROBERT HOWREN IN PRISON CAMP

W. D. Howren of Amarillo was notified by the War Department this week that his son, Pfc. Robert Howren, reported missing since the fall of Bataan, has been located by the Red Cross in a Japanese prison camp at Kawaska Branch, Japan. Pvt. Howren is the nephew of Miss Mary H. Howren of Carendon.

CLARENDON LIONS CLUB

The election of officers highlighted this week's program at the Clarendon Lion's Club. The election was as follows J. R. Gillham, president; C. M. Lowry, 1st vice president; John G. Knorpp, 2nd vice president; Keith S. Lowmore, Harold Guinn, Harvey ell, 3rd vice president; Walker Breckenridge, Carl Pitman, and treasurer; Fred Cook, Lion Tam-Anyone eligible to teach, said Slaon McMahaffey of Clarendon, er; W. A. Riney, tail twister; H. Burial was in the Citizens ce- R. Beck, assistant tail twister; metery under the direction of Joe Holland and Alvin Landers, directors.

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LULL BEFORE THE STORM

The quiet on all fronts in recent weeks invites the speculation that offensives are in the making and that the storm of full-fledged war will break over Europe, if not the Far East. Weather favorable to fighting is already at hand in Europe, and plans for Summer actions are usually over Florida?' put into effect in June, the month of major moves in war.

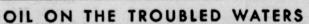
Chief of Staff Marshall's visit to North Africa and the extraordinary session of the British War Council point to the long-anticipated invasion of the Continent from the vegetables and fruits were readiwest or south. Mounting activities of guerrillas in conquered countries are omens of an Allied offensive. Heavy that army commissaries purchasmobilization of German forces on the Russian front is a ed canned goods because it was sign that Hitler will gamble again on a major offensive in the east.

Until large-scale operations are launched, the conflict found that as a result of this in Europe will remain primarily a war of nerves. The strain of uncertainty is felt in America as well as Ger- pected to curtail production. many. When the vast armies of the world are plunged They knew the army had overinto total war, the civilian population also will be plunged purchased, could never use its into a severe ordeal. Strikes, dissension, partisanship and the canners figured the army preoccupation with postwar gains evidence unpreparedness would dump this back on the of the mind and spirit of many Americans, to whom the ersupply just at the wrong time, shock of war will belatedly bring full support of the war That was why 30 million cases effort.-Star-Telegram.

LIMIT TO FEEDING THE WORLD

In the absence of reliable food statistics from European sources it is difficult to arrive at an opinion as to had John L. Lewis over a barrell what is going on in the farming areas of the warring nations. That the need for increasing amounts of food for another branch of the governthe armed forces, as well as for civilians, is steadily grow- ment, the Bureau of Internal Reing more acute goes without saying because so many ablebodied men are in arms instead of behind plows. That employees in coal mines. many nations are making gigantic efforts to raise more food than ever before is also certain, although some still may be counting heavily on the United States to feed them. the facts: As an article in The News Monday explains, it is obviously impossible for us to produce crops in sufficient quantity bilization unit functions in the to meet the dire needs of embattled Europe, Asia and Africa. We cannot over-extend ourselves in crop prodcution board in the wage field, to keep without creating another Dust Bowl to plague us in future tionary levels. The new unit years. Destruction of millions of bushels of potential must approve applications for all bushels of bushels of potential must approve applications for all bushels of potential must approve applications for all bushels of bushels of potential must approve applications for all bushels of bushels of potential must approve applications for all bushels of bushels of potential must approve applications for all bushels of grain and feedstuffs by flood waters inundating 4,000,000 salary boosts affecting business tioning committee, acres of our richest valley land is not likely to be compen- kers. sated by bumper production elsewhere in the nation. We must deal in long-term averages, which gives us a disappointingly low per acre yield of major crops, in spite of Salary Stabilization unit operates the most modern equipment.

By now it is plain that the warring nations must meet had requested government perthe food situation as they did the war itself-by utmost mission to increase salaries of exertion in the direction of fullest use of land and greatest! returns. England's inspiring example of staving off invasion of her country at a time when her fighting forces were almost without the necessary weapons, shows what can be done. The same effort on the food front will bring miners asked for. similar results. Even little Switzerland is almost supporting herself from her meager farm lands and stony mountain slopes. Uncle Sam will help all he can but his help in the food field is definitely limited by soil, climate, manpower and seasons.-Dallas News.







Housewives who will get more anned goods this summer can thank the senate's Truman committee. No one announced it officially, but it was due to their probing that the army recently released 30 million cases canned fruits and vegetables for civilian use

The Truman committee had evealed the fact that huge quantities of canned goods were being hoarded or unwisely used by the army, when fresh vegetables were easily available. Especially revealing was the crossexamination of Gen. E. B. Gregory, the army's quartermaster general, my Senator Brewster of

"Why does the army feed canned grapefruit to its troops in Miami," asked Brewster, "when grapefruit is growing fresh all

"Because the men are too lazy to prepare fresh grapefruit," was General Gregory's frank reply.

He also admitted that green easier to prepare than fresh ve-

The Truman committee also hoarding the packers and canners were in a quandary and exwere turned back to civilian use by the army now, to ease the market while there is a civilian shortage

WHITE COLLAR MINERS

While the War Labor board for asking a \$2-a-day wage increase for organized coal miners. venue, okayed various salary increases for non-union supervisory

The matter was kept hushed up by secret-loving Internal Revenue bureaucrats, but here are

The new unit

While everything the War Labor board does is open to public scrutiny, Internal Revenue's n a move to block union organization of mine "sub-bosses." all supervisory employees, including mine superintendents, managers, foremen, sub-bosses, etc. That white-collar increase amounted to an average of \$2 a day - just the increase the

GRAIN FROM CANADA

Food Boss Chester Davis has spent days looking for a good transportation man to solve that problem of bringing in wheat from Canada.

Commodity Credit Corporation has bought 7 1-2 million bushels REPLANT FLOODED GARDENS

el has moved. of Canadian wheat, but not a bushel has moved. Meantime, planted immediately, says on feed grains.

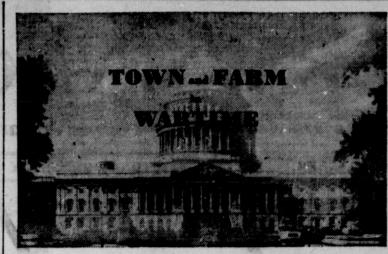
Great Lakes steamers got moving a month late, on account of down with ore for the steel mills, movement is the only alterna-

Grain stocks in the U.S. have been the heaviest in history, but have to be fed from the Ameriso is consumption of grain. Record-) reaking animal production is eating into the stocks so fast is in the form of grain, that foreign imports must be moved. This is one time when farmers would welcome some of

Behind this excitement about grain supplies is one big question mark which few people outside the government realize, namely, the feeding of occupied

tion mark which few people outside the government realize. the feeding of occupied territor

and when invasion comes. the civillans on the invasion front whother in France, the tow



ORE MONEY INTO BONDS

The average American family 'hould and must' be investing 25 per cent of its income in war bonds by the end of 1943, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said recently in announcing a new "streamlined" bond campaign, "Of the 45 billion dollars still necessary to complete our war financing needs for 1943," Morgenthau said, "at least 18 billion dollars, or almost 25 per cent of the national income for the remainder of the year should come from purchases of bonds by individuals. those workers earning \$1,000 to \$5,000 net, who will have seveneighths of all the current available individual savings, 25 cents of each dollar is not too much to expect. In fact, they should and must invest more if our goal is to be met.

MAY STILL REDUCE POINTS

Retailers may lower the point values of rationed meats and fats which are in danger of spoiling until July 31, OPA has decided, These emergency reductions must be accompanied by a cut of a least 25 per cent in the established ceiling price of the item If the point value is lowered more than 25 per cent, the price must be reduced proportionately, but never more than 50 per cent below the ceiling.

ICE BOXES FOR CIVILIANS

A total of 239,575 ice boxes are to be produced in the next three months for civilian use, according to a new order of WPB. Despite limited factory capacities and scarcity of materials, the production rate is expected reach about 75,000 units month.

er signs a certificate stating: "I for flags, for the armed certify to the War Production vices. Metal flag accessories for board that I am a farmer and civilian use are out. that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will GO FISHING WITHOUT GAS branch, known as the Salary Stafarm," A total of 140 items are country's ardent fishermen con- FLOODED COTTON LANDS to buy up to \$25 worth of any them to fish when they can relieve cotton planters whose or the items on the list, and and where they can without ex- seedlings have been destroyed by

BUTTER PRICE REDUCED

a pound in the retail price of to effect the roll-back with a will be made available to consuminimum of financial loss to the mers for such purchases. get as much for their butter as quate supplies of fresh milk. before, and will be expected to continue to pay going prices to the farmer, "Butter shall include butter manufactured by a farmduced on his farm" according to an amendment to Maximum Price regulation No. 289 under which for creamery butter.

Victory gardens destroyed by excessive rains should be dairy and poultry farmers in U. S. Department of Agriculture the Northeast are running low in urging gardeners to replant with "late," rather than "early". crops. Crops that can still be planted in flooded areas include the late thaw. They are loaded tomatoes, snap beans, lima beans, beats, swiss chard, summer have no space for grain, Rail squash, peppers, eggplant, sweet corn, and sweet potatoes,

> Countries, or the Balkans, will ing June. can bread basket. Quickest way to get food to starving people

MERRY-GO-ROUND

saw nothing of them when they vilian requirements of 32 billion to their owners, OPA has anconferred with Churchill The only time Churchill ever was booed on the flood of commons LUMBER PRODUCTION GOOD was when he made his famous speech in the winter of 1936 S, for the first quarter of 1943 defending Edward's right to mar- is estimated at 7.141,109,000 ry Wally and remain king of

Churchill, He wants to get back

o London,

peas, early cabbage, spinach, and lettuce cannot be expected to give satisfactory yields if planted this late in he spring.

FUNDS FOR FLOODED AREAS Credit to aid farm families in the midwestern flood area and to bring flooded cropland back into wartime food production will be available from a fund of \$235,000 set up by the Farm Security administration to pro vide emergency food, shelter, and medical attention for homeless farm families. FSA county supervisors are authorized to make small grants, usually \$30 or less to distressed families for emer gency needs. When families can return to their farms, FSA loans wlil be made to those without credit sources to put in new crops. About \$780,000 has been made available for such loans.

OPA PROSECUTES VIOLATORS

In the four months ended Apil 30, the courts handed down pounds of food items, and thoudecisions in 1,495 civil and cri- sands are serving voluntarily in minal cases involving 1,676 de- numerous war jobs, the regional fendants accused of violating the office of war information said price and rationing regulations, in a roundup of war activities in according to OPA. Of the total. 1,437 cases involving 1,613 deof OPA. Only 58 cases involving had been purchased in the three 63 defendants, or less than 4 states. A total of \$6.276.715,000 per cent of the total, were dis-

FLAGS FOR FLAG DAY

New flags for Flag Day, June 14, are still available, but there will not be enough to meet the demand, says the War Production Board, Manufacturers are still permitted to use four types per cent of their war crop goals of cotton fabric and two types of rayon in making flags for ci-HOW TO GET FARM SUPPLIES vilians, Silk, commonly used for According to a new WPB prihigh-quality flags before the war, with their crop plans. The war food administration has relaxed ority regulation, a dealer must has not been available for some furnish farm supplies if the farm- time. Wool may be used only

matter how productive of food ed farms may be apportioned by the sport may be.

Evaporated and condensed milk cotton, should be planted with butter will go into effect Thurs- are now on the list of rationed soybeans, peanuts, corn and othday. June 10. The OPA intends foods with a value of one point dairy industry, from the farm rationing is intended to conthrough the retailer. With the serve limited supplies for infant subsidy paid to them by the gov- feeding, special diets, and for ernment, buyers of butterfat will persons unable to obtain ade- materials as plastic felt, wood,

DON'T WRITE 'ROUND ROBINS' Writing soldiers "round rob- substances, are now under ceilins." or news letters, and inviter on his farm from milk pro- ing composite replies by the uppers include linen, gabardine, group is inadvisable, the war faille, "immitation leather," an department has warned. Replies other types of cloth, Prices set tend to become anthologies of by OPA for manufacturers of maximum prices were established military information, and a custhese shoes range from around tom that arose from innocent \$1,25 to about \$4 a pair. motives become security hazard.

> NO MORE WHEAT FOR FEED Sales of wheat for feed have been discontinued by the Commodity Credit corporation. However, farmers may still obtain some feed wheat through dealers and county AAA committees to whom shipments have already damaged automotive equipment TEXAS PLANTS GET been made. Additional orders will used for farm purposes as is not be accepted by the Corporation unless the state U.S. Department of Agriculaure war board determined that the wheat s needed to feed livestock dur-

LUMBER PRODUCTION

Lumber production in the United States for the first quarter of 1943 is estimated at 7.141,board feet for 1943.

Lumber production in the U. hoard feet. This is close to the England . . . Only a handful of first-quarter goal needed to meet; abor is coming up from the Ba- military and essential civilian renamas to work in the U. S. A., quirements of 32 billion board to this was just an excuse to see



By d'Alessio



'Of course, we must expect certain discomforts if we're going to rough it!"

GREAT WAR JOB

as citizens are turning out billions of dollars' worth of war war goods, buying hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war bonds, planting and harvesting millions of acres of food crops, processing billions of Hot Springs, there in the Old the southwest. Between May 1, 1941, and May 8, 1943, a total fendents were decided in favor of \$889,153,000 in war bonds his distance — just so he don't had been purchased in the three in major war contracts has been let in the region since June, 1940, OWI said. Approximately 650,000 citizens are registered with OCD to handle volunteer war jobs, OWI's report stated.

Oklahoma, Louisiana and Tex-

ADJUST AAA CROP PAYMENTS Farmers who fail to plant 90 will not suffer the regular agricultural conservation deductions the provisions in all areas where Belschazzar could not have done hay and pasture goals have been established. The action is designed to offset the effect of recent unfavorable weather condi-

the country agricultural conservation committee to other farms A reduction of five to six cents MILK ADDED TO RATION LIST Lands that cannot be re-seeded to nuts, corn and other war crops, er war crops, said WFA.

SHOE PRICES REGULATED

Shoes, chiefly women's models which are made with such sole combinations of wool and cotton, cord and friction belting and some other fabric and synthetic ing prices. Fabrics used for the

ARMY TO HELP FARMERS

The army is going to help re pair flood damaged automotive repair units of the army service forces are standing by in the recently flooded areas of six central states ready to give farm- motor vehicle administrators. ers such help in the repair of possible without interfering with necessary military training. Farmers who have no facilities for getting their machinery back int ooperation should report to their local county agricultural agents.

TYPEWRITER RENTERS Persons renting Cass A type-

writers (standard style machines kin Foundary & Machine com-109,000 board feet. This is close made since 1934) will be given pany, Lufkin. FDR has no love for the to the first quarter goal needed until June 30 either to purchase that mucs abused Argentine corn duke and duchess of Windsor, to meet military and essential ci- th emachines or to return them nounced.

> REPORT SHOWS TRAFFIC DROP

tions in 28 states in April to- inventories on

THE LOW DOWN From HICKORY GROVE By JO SERRA

Soreback state, are putting on the dog. Are they exclusives? Pardner! They are living highand unbothered. No common person can barge in and listen or get any idea of what is cooking. A common person, he is to keep get beyond the tax collector's jurisdiction. Somebody has to pay for the affair. And you take just liquor - our USA State Dept., the paper says, asked Virginia to lift the lid and let in another 2400 bottles. Every person attending had already been permitted to bring 4 quarts on the

The affair is billed as a "food conference." She looks like somebody slipped, and misnamed the meeting. But it is our own U. S. A. Govt, putting on the show. Sambo is sure showing off. Old

> Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

What You Buy With

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps finds it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the wag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. U. S. Treasury Department

ARMY-NAVY AWARD

Two Texas industrial plants have been granted the Army-Navy Production Awards for outstanding performance on war work, under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and under secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, announced. They are

company, Corsicana, and the Luf-

the American Well & Prospecting

SCRAP REPORT RELEASED

More than 450,000 pounds of copper and brass scrap were moved to processors for remelting from Southwesten yards during Throughout the nation, 479 the three week period between "tomatic counters on rural roads May 1 and May 22, according to In 38 States recorded traffic in figures released by Gen. John A. April as 56 per cent of pre-war Hulen WPB regional salvage normal. Motor fuel tax collec- manager. Dealers' copper scrap May 22 were led \$38,209,000 and were three- shown as 3,633,905 pounds comarths of pre-war normal, ac- pared to 3,099,000 pounds on cording to reports from state February 28 this year.

Rationing . . . At A Glance

Rationed Commodities

SUGAR-Stamp No. 13 valid for five pounds until midnight, August 15.

CANNING SUGAR-Stamps 15 and 16 in Ration Book One valid for 5 pounds of sugar each through Oct. 31, 1943. Those needing additional sugar for canning may apply to local rationing boards.

COFFEE-Stamp No. 24 in Book No. 1 (for those 14 or older on the date the book was issued) valid for 1 pound of coffee beginning May 31, expires on June 30.

SHOES-Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for 1 pair of Mr and Mrs. L. M. Marshall, shoes through June 15. Stamp No. 18 becomes valid June 16 for 1 pair of shoes.

My T, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS, (including butter), tarling home. CHEEESes, CANNED FISH-Each holder of Book 2 allowed 16 points per week. Red Stamps, E. F. G. and H expire May 31. Red Stamps J, K, L, M, and N expire June 30 and become valid as follows: J, May 23; K, May 30; L. June 6, M, June 13; and N, June 20.

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue K, L and M stamps (48 points) valid through July 7.

Mileage Rationing

GASOLINE-Value of each coupon in A, B and C books is in the J. H. Helton home. 4 gallons. A-6 coupons expire midnight July 21,

TIRE INSPECTION-All "A" book holders must have second official tire inspections by Sept. 30, 1943. Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months. "B" book holders must have second official tire inspection by June 30, 1943. "C" book holders must have second official tire inspection by May 31, 1943. Next official tire inspection for "T" book holders must be made within 60 days of last inspection or within 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

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

Other Rationing

Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear and other commodities, (except farm machinery and pressure cookers) on which sales might be restricted should see their local ration board. Persons interested in securing farm machinery and pressure cookers should see their county USDA War Board.

PASTURE FOR MILK COWS IS NECESSARY

COLLEGE STATION, -Dairy. men should exert every effort to provide temporary pastures for their milk cows.

Accoding to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A, and M. College extension service, cows on pasture save the labor and expense of harvesting, hauling and tures should not be neglected, security number at his job. notwithstanding that over most of the state they cannot be de- the following as a few of the pended upon to furnish good green | complications caused by the misgrazing for more than three months out of the year. According when permanent pastures fail from drouth or cold.

Crops most universally used and Johnson grasses for late and oats, barley or wheat for late fall, winter and early spring, the social security act, There still is time to plant suday - and it may even be planted on stubble land after oats. barley or wheat has been harvested. Moisture, of course, is a of the individuals in straightengoverning factor. A dry summer means no pasture. "Regardless," says Eudaly, "if we don't sow we cannot reap,'

Good pasture should enable a cow to get her fill wthin two hours. The grass should be young and green because it is higher in protein, minerals and vitamins than mature grass. Such pasture will pay a good dairymen more net profit per acre than any other crop he can grow. Eudaly declares. Good pasture should support one cow per ac-12, if properly managed. This will pay as much per acre as means that a sudan pasture is sudan. worth from \$27 to \$36 an acre for the season, And since the cow BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

MARTIN

Bro. Naylor preached his re ular appointment Sunday. We didn't have a very large crowd and hope everyone will come next Sunday

Mrs. Marvin Salman and baby nent Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaton. the Midway Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan spent unday afternoon in the I. Gibbs home

Helen Joe Bulman and June libbs spent last week end in he home of the Claude Parkers n Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddings and daughter ate Sunday diner in the home of J. D. Woods Mrs. Mona Jackson of Wicha Falls is visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddings end daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Stogner and chidren spent funday evening in the I. T. Eas-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker risited in the I. C. Gibbs home turday night and Sunday. t Tom Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bulman nd Gene visited in the home of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Tick Barfee at Groom,

Mr. I. C. Gibbs visited Saturlay evening in the Claude Easterling home. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henson of

Ashtola spent Sunday afternoon Fern Helton spent Sunday in the Marvin Salmon home

Mrs. Geo. Bulman visited Mrs Pete Sand Monday. Mrs. Edwin Bailey entertained her Sunday School class at her

nome Friday. Mr. Fred Gray of Houston arrived Thursday night and spent a few days in the home of relatives.

Jack Gray and Claude Hearn risited in Amarillo Thursday, and Mrs. J. H. Helton and children visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cobb

Mrs. W. L. Jordan of Wichita Falls is visiting in the Jordan

home in the afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Helton, Franky and air training centers. Francis, and Mrs. Gibbs and ternoon in the Geo. Bulman home. Saturday night for their home in Houston. Mrs. Gray has been

visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. the last month.

PRESS REVIEW OF

social Great economic and changes are revealed in data presented by the 1943-1944 edition of the TexasAlmanac, which has just been published by The Dallas Morning News, Approximately 400,000 rural Texans have shifted to urban residence and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan vocation since the census of e dinner Sunday in the home 1940. For the first time in the history of the state, the majority of population is now urban. according to information in the new volume. Mor eremarkable relatively, has been the industrial expansion due to the founding of munitions, rubber, shipbuilding, aviation, and other war industries. Texas' manufacturing output has expanded as much during the last three years as in all preceding history.

Mineral production has heen greatly stimulated. Last 150 in 1941, placing Texas far basis of partial reports the Tex- ter for this area. as Almanac estimates total valthe number of minerals produced aminations. and children of Ashtola visited in Texas, and in 1942 there was college sixty different kinds.

ily Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craw- duction, military activity has had the most notable effect on recent Texas developments. While reasons of military secrecy prevent release of some ilnformation Bro, Naylor and his wife and the new Texas Almanac lists daughter ate Sunday dinner in twenty-two major army aviation the J. D. Woods home, They fields at San Antonio and Coralso visited in the I. C. Gibbs pus Christi, the army and navf have, respectively, their greatest

While the chapters on mili-June spent a while Monday af- tary activities and industrial expansion are the principal items Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray left of current interest, the new Texas Almanac is essentially the all round reference book that it has been, ranging through the whole Eastering, also other relatives field of Texas' historical, civic and economic data. The date of the battle of the Alamo, the cotton production of Jones county ler, the number of deer killed in the name of the State Comptrol-Texas in 1942 and thousands of other classes of information in as widely diversified fields can

be found on its pages. The Texas Almanac is a biennial publication, and the new volume is for the two years, 1943 and 1944. It is bound in paper at 60c on newsstands, 75c by mail: also in cloth at \$1 on news stands and \$1,15 by mail.

VOLUNTEERS FOR AIR FORCES ARE STILL WANTED

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD The "eyes of the top 'o Texas" will be on Pampa army air field during the month of June, for Army Air forces is launching one of its most intensive campaigns official figure on value of all to recruit young men between minerals produced was \$954.211.- the ages of 18 and 26 for air crew training. Pampa field is ahead of any other state. On the aviation cadet recruiting cen-

According to Lt. E. K. Shelby, ue of minerals produced in 1942 Pampa field cadet recruiting ofwas more more than one bfl- ficer, all young men between the lion dollars. While petroleum, ages of 18 and 26 who have not natural gas and natural gasoline yet been called for induction uncounted for most of the produc- der selective service, may apply tion. Texas would rank high a- at once at the legal office, Pamnight in the Marvin Salmon mong the states without the oil pa Field, and take the aviation group. During the increase in cadet physical and mental ex-No school or credits are required. Sunday in the home of her sis- commercial output of more than Those who pass the examinations xty different kinds. and are found acceptable, will Next to the greatly increased be given letters addressed to the risiting her daughter and fam- manufacturing and mining pro- induction station requesting

Sure missed you for Spring plowing. But everythings going along in good shape. You'd hardly know Jimmie. after you joined up, he figured it was up to him to fill your shoes. He's proved himself a real man. any day now & expect hell be trying to shave. That new Conoco WE oil you started using in the tractor and car is a real help, too. The Course agent tells me it contains Special oil-improvers to cut down cylinder wear and bad acid action. He said acid is word in a car standing around - not used much. That means us, because were Saving the car and tires, and not wasting time, either. Just tell your butties that the farmers around your home are busy as the devil, raising all you can lat, and then some. some. We all send love - and luck Dal -

signment to the air forces, afit is during this period that the ter which successful applicants will volunteer for induction and be assigned to this branch of the service. As soon as premilinary training as pilots, bombardiers, or navigators.

To those young men who hav not yet reached their 18th birthday and wish to become pilots. Lt. Shelby at Pampa Field for enlistment in the Air Corps Cadet Enlisted Reserve, to be called to active duty for pre-flight training at the end of the first school semester after reaching 18.

Of course, enlisted men already serving in the army have the opportunity to avail themselves of the training as a pilot, navigabombardier, should apply at their field and will be accepted if they can pass the necessary mental and hpysi-

A little over three years ago the ratio of women workers in the automobile field was under tion on these areas after dryten percent. The ratio is expec- ing. to reach trirty per cent in

The current ratio of three to stocking and shoes, one at which we are out-producing the Axis in aircraft is ex- bent but not too coarse. pected to increase steadily.

Any News, Please Call 66.

HERE'S HOW TO **GUARD AGAINST** ATHLETES FOOT

AUSTIN - The common disease, popularly known as athlete's foot, is said to be the third most common disease seen by skin specialists during the summer, and the fifth most common disorder in winter. It is due to a little mold-like growth or fungus which thrives best where there is moisture and warmth Therefore the feet make an ideal place for growth of this germ.

Dr Cox suggested the following as some effective measures for preventing and avoiding recurrent attacks of athlete's foot:

1. Dry carefully and thoroughly between the toes, 2. Use a mild alcoholic solu-

3. Liberally apply a plain, unscented talcum to those areas

4. Wear socks that are absorshould be well fitting but not too tight; sufficiently roomy but If You Have Visitors or Know not large enough to chafe and rub.



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ferring of Social Security account number cards is strictly prohibited under the regulations of the Social Security Board, Dewey Reed, Manager of the Amarillo

Borrowing, lending, and trans-

Mr. Reed stated that several grinding of feed crops. The dai- cases have been brought to his man has little responsibility be- attention recently in which a yond taking the milk twice dai- wage earner used or attempted ly. Meanwhile, permanent pas- to use an other person's social

filed office pointed out today.

SOCIAL SECURITY

NUMBERS CAN'T

BE LOANED

The Board official pointed out use of account number cards:

The worker's employer is callingly, temporary pastures should ed on to make corrected reports be provided to supply this graz- to the Government, and also to correct his own records, as well as make extensive searches for the right name and number befor temporary pasture are sudan longing to the person employed. work fail to get credit on their spring, summer and early fall, social security account for wages paid in employment covered by

> The social security board undergoes expense and loss of time to the government in finding and securiting information from each ing out their accounts.

> Account number cards can be secured from the social security board office in the New Post Office building in Amarillo, Applicants for cards where workers have lost their original cards can be secured through the same oftice. It takes only a short time to check the original records for making certain that the worker has a card bearing his correct number.

re, which means that it is worth does the harvesting most of the from \$9 t \$12 an acre month- income is net. Mowed sudan can ly. Sudan grass usually can be be conserved as hay or silage. depended upon to furnish good Oats, barley and wheat pasture

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Zoy Fronabarger Is Married To W. C. Risinger

Mrs. Nell Fronabarger has announced the marriage of her daughter Zoy to William Clifton Risinger, son of Mrs. W. A. Risinger of Goodnight, which took Ashtola Needle place, May 30, at the Baptist Parsonage in Altus, Okla, The vows were read by the Reverend W. N. Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is a former student of Clarendon Junior College and West Texas State College, at Canyon and for the past year has been teaching in Goodnight, Texas. The bridegroom attended Cameron Junior College and Texas Technological College, in Lubbock. He is the athletic coach in Goodnight.

The couple are at home in Goodnight, where Mr. Risinger is Meeting Monday employed in an elevator,

Blanche Groves Y. W. A. Meet With Mrs. Joe Goldston

The Blanche Groves Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Joe Goldston, Wednesday evening for a

Bible study. The Reverend E. L. Moody reviewed the seventh chapter of dell, C. L. Benson and D. O.

Revelations. Attending were Maxine Robertson, Lavoise Armstrong, Hazel Bingham, Hulda Cauthen, Jane Wright, Nelda Massey, Frankie Club Met With Hommell, Loveta Cowan Rev, and

T. E. L. Sunday School Class Has An All Day Meeting

Mrs. Moody, and the hostess,

The T. E. L. Sunday School class of the Baptist church met Mrs. J. D. Stocking, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Cap Lane, for an all day meet-

the morning, followed by a luncheon. In the afternoon, Rev Moody brought the devotional on White Jr., and Homer Glasco. the theme, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Mrs. G. C. Heath, president presided at the business meeting A new assist teacher was elected to take the place of Mrs. J. R. Tucker, who was resigning. The names of prospective members were read and discussed.

Woman's Society Of Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the First Methodist Church Wednesday af- war bonds.

ternoon for the World Outlook program, with Mrs. Lena Antrobus as leader. Mrs. J. R Bulls gave the devotional on "The Christian Code" and Mrs. L. N. Cox gave the World Outlook leson, which was "I Come-Because the Light is Here."

Club Meets

The Ashtola Needle Club met last Thursday at the school house with Mrs. Hubert Rhoades. Mrs. L. U. McClellen, and Mrs. Frances Brown as hostesses,

The regular business meeting was held after which Red Cross was done. Refreshments were served to eighteen members.

Win One Class Has Monthly The Win One Sunday School

Class of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Will Johnson, Monday afternoon, for its monthly meeting. A business session took up the afternoon. Refreshments were served to

guests, Mesdames Victor Smith Johnny Johnson, W. H. Price and members, Mesdames Eva Rhoades, J. T. Patman, R. C. Weatherly, Van Eaton, C. D. Mc-Dowell, Ralph Porter, Lon Run-Stallings.

Les Beaux Arts Mrs. Walker Lane

The Les Beaux Arts Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walker Lane. The topics of discussion for the afternoon were on Texas artists, which was given by Mrs. Frank White, Jr. and Texas painters, given

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Geo. Bagby, C. L. Benson, U. J. Bos-Red Cross work was done in ton, Frank Bourland, W. J. Evng C. C. Powell, Fred Russel, J. Stocking, J. D. Swift, Frank

Dramatics Club Dance Friday Night

The Clarendon Junior College Dramatics Club will sponsor a dance Friday evening, June 11. for high school and college students, at the Junior high school

gym. p. m, and no admission will charged.

Proud of your flag? Buy more

as her guests during the last two weeks, her mother, Mrs. L. C. Parker of Wichita Falls; her sister, Mrs. C. M. Roach and children of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker and children of San Jon, New Mex. Mrs. Lenode Goldston and chil-

dren of Houston, and Mrs. L. C. Parker, Jr. and her children of Wichita Falls, have been visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Benson

Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Dallas and Mrs. Tom Slick of San Antonio left Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Jr. Mrs. John M. Bass Sr. of Dalhart has been visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Van Ken-

Mrs. Ben Smith and son Plainview is the guest of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. M. R. Allensworth this week.

Mrs. Guy Pierce of San An tonio returned to Clarendon this week and will visit her parents here for about one month, Miss Anna Moores and Miss Anna Moores Swift attended the

Panhandle Banker's convention in Amarillo Thursday. Sgt. Gordon Williamson, who s stationed at Camp Till in Ft. Worth, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Williamson and his

sister, Mrs. Antrobus. Mrs. C. R. Ringham and children returned to Bartlesville. Okla., after visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Qauttlebaum.

Capt. Sam H. Barrow, son of Mrs. M. R. Allensworth, is home on a twenty day leave. Capt. Barrow has been stationed in Puerto Rico.

Margarat Hill of Amarillo is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Smith, Mary Charlotte Word returned from Dallas Friday after being interviewed by the Braniff Airways. Miss Word has accepted a position as terminal hostess with Braniff. She will be located in Amarillo, beginning work the

Frances McConnell from Dalas, arrived Sunday to visit her cousin, Margaret Faye Wads-

on furlough, Pfc. Warren is stationed at Frederick, Okla.

Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams left

day from Austin where she has visiting relatives. been on business.

Mrs. Frances Cooke Forrest

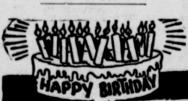
Fred Cook and Mr. H. T. Bur- back. ton left Wednesday on a trip! to Ariz,

with headquarters in Childress, McBrayer. was in Clarendon on business Wednesday.

son, Wendel Smith and family last week end. Mr. Smith is the local manager of Womack Funeral home.

TO LEAVE FOR FORT WORTH

Miss Margaret House has been in Clarendon several days since school closed. She has been House guest at the C. W. Ben- rene Brock. nett Jr's. and has visited in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stricklin, J. L. McMurtry and Millard Word. She leaves for Fort Worth on Friday evening.



Mrs. J. R. Bartlett Kelly Chamberlain Lois Gilbert Jack Moreman J. W. Nael Wanda Lou Saunders Ruby Lee Terry Mrs. H. D. Burton Dorris Cooper John R. Ryan Buddy Ryan Earnestine White M. R. Braznblet O. J. Melton Floyd Rhoades R. L. Holland Elizabeth Morrison Mrs. Wayne Morrow H. W. Stogner Burdett Hitt Helen Hudson H. K. Leahters Charlie McCrary Mrs. Chester Talley Mrs. R. C. Weatherly Ora Lee Whitfield Mrs. Walter Bill Wiggins Cecil Combest Mrs. Will Holland James Johnson June Atterberry Laquita Ayres Seretha Gunn John Coffeyg

El Ray Pyeatt

Make it DO. for the DURATION

THE kitchen is going to be the a grand conve-THE kitchen is going to be the most important room in many a home for the duration. More time will be spent figuring out rationed menus and more time mixing up the soups and puddings that used to come in cans. That's why the kitchen must be kept in top working condition for efficiency, comfort and cheer in the days to come.



days to come.

The refrigerator, which can't be replaced if it wears out, should be replaced if it wears out, should be replaced if it wears out, should can't be replaced if it wears out, should be replaced if it wears out, should be as well as in windows above other much-used work surfaces for better daylighting with complete privacy. These blocks can be kept sanitary by wiping them with a damp cloth, require no curtaining or painting, and will actually improve the kitchen's comfort because of their insulating qualities. ause of their insulating qualities.

the floor, if it is not a washable surface, will help preserve it from the inevitable spillovers of food or liquid and make it much easier to keep clean. And liquid wax applied to the wall surfaces that get hard wear such as behind the sink or behind the stove is a practical



GOLDSTON NEWS Lee and H. E. Johnson.

By Beatrice Smith

day school Sunday than last Sunday. We want everyone to come next Sunday and bring someone else with them.

Mr. Gregory, of Memphis is spending this week with his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Odell McBrayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vick and Pfc. Weldon Warren is here | Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vick and Deavers of Clarendon, Mr. and planting will be consumed a year phis. Mrs. Vick and small dau Mrs. Neely Henderson and son, from now. So it takes long ghter remained in Memphis to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger return home Sunday with her and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stew-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, art. Tuesday for a two weeks vaca-tion in Houston.

| Darents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brock of Ruth Richardson returned Mon-Groom spent the week end here

The young folks Sunday school class enjoyed a party at the and Mrs. Helen Cooke Carr, of school house Friday night, A El Paso, are visiting in Claren- number of visitors attended and we want to welcome them all

Wayburn Phillips of Lelia Lake spent last week with his uncle Blanche Zeman, OPA employee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odell

Mrs. Irene Heath and Boyd Brock spent Saturday evening Mrs. Dee Galbreath and Miss with their brother and wife, Mr. Erma Joyce Staggs of Sham-rock visited with Mrs. Galbreath's Mr. Odell McBrayer went to Wichita Falls on business Sun-

Fern Haynes who graduated from Amarillo high school this past school term is home spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haynes.

Ina May Brock spent Thursday night with her cousin Lo-Gladys Mae Johnson spent Saturday night with Ina Mae Brock.

Wesley Gray Farr spent Friday afternoon with James Vick. Mrs. Eulan Hegdon spent the week end in the John Stewart home

Mr. and Mrs. Philly and famly of Texola, Okla, are visiting in the Darus home

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and family and her sister spent Sunday in the Joe Dilli home.

Garden Glances Presented weekly by the Garden Club

The yards and gardens are still very attractive as flowers and shrubs are blossoming in profusion almost everywhere.

The golden elder at the first Christian Church is in full bloom and adds a formal touch to the landscape. A number of elders are also blooming in the garden of Roy Clayton.

The home of Mrs A. H. Baker is very attractive with numerous flowers and the recently clipped lawn. Lilies are still blossoming in

profusion including the orange colored day lilies. The Vada Carpenter home is made a place of beauty by the huge bed of day

Tall catalpa trees are with their blossoms and sweet with fragrance in the gardens of U. Z. Patterson, S. W. Lowe. and A. T. Cole.

Victory gardens are fine. It has been aptly said, "If you expect to live out of your garden you must live in it."

such a work ta-ble as well as in windows above

A waterproof varnish applied to

be handled with special care. It should be defrosted at least once a week and never overcrowded metals it contains and should be a week and never overcrowded with foods. When preparing a meal, it is also wise to take everything you're going to need out at one time to avoid frequent opening and shutting of the refrigerator door.

The stove will wear better and use up less cooking gas if the burners are kept spotless. Pots and pans won't blacken so readily and much gas will also be saved if the flame is never turned up so high that it licks around the sides of the pans.

Where there's room, a desk or table for keeping wartime recipes and your ration coupon budgets is

Brock spent Sunday with Ray

Mrs. Christy and Mrs. Sophie Wardlow of Amarillo spent Sun-Mooring and family.

and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy are being developed every day. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al and the foods from this year's



try who began what has now be- and administration of food concome our biggest industry. All trol are equally efficient we through the summers of long a shall be able to feed a large go our greatgrandmothers pre-share of the world. served and pickled and dried the extra veetables and fruits Mrs. J. S. Pool entertained that came from their gardens and orchards. In the fall came

were hung to cure. Eggs were put down in brine and such things as potatoes and turnips man and members Mesdames G. were buried under heaps of earth in the cellar. However, as the American industrial system grew and men discovered better ways of processing foods, one after another of the jobs great-grandmother did

smokehouses where the meats

regularly, went out of the home and into the plants. So today the food industry is the biggest in th ecountry and as industries that supply the machines and munitions for fighting. Never before in the history of the world has a nation faced a food situation like the one that confronts America today. We

must not only keep our home front strong and send the best possible provisions to our armies all over the world. We must send huge shipments of food to our allies, and as we win them. Jimmie Tucker and Orrin to the countries that have been occupied and half-starved by the Axis.

There are about 50,000 factories where foods are salted, smokday with their brother, Mr. Ed ed pickled, canned, frozen, and dried. And the number is growing with the need for still more Those to visit in the Nath food, are being frozen, many Helton home of Goodnight Sun- of them for the armed forces. day were her sisters, brothers, New methods of packaging foods

Stewart and son of Chamberlain, But most of the foods we eat Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart this year were grown in 1942, food industry is doing a stu-

OUR BIGGEST INDUSTRY It was the women of the coun- pendous job. When the planning

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

the Friendship Club in her home the butchering, and the smell of Tuesday. The afternoon was hickory stole from those old spent in doing Red Cross work. Refreshments were served to guests Mesdames R. L. Bain, W. D. Van Eaton, and J. M. Mor-J. Teel, C. R. Skinner, L. Ballew, J. W. Morrison, J. D. Stocking, J. A. Meadow, C. E. Lindsey, Mattie Tyree and Miss Katie Meadow.

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NEWS Donley County Boys

though I am not working hard

me, Also write Wilma and Edna

Well, I will close for this

time and write again in a few

Good night and sweet dreams

Your loving son, lots of love.

From Pfc. Albert H. Whit-

son of Mrs. A. L. Whitsell of

Clarendon, comes the following

by soldiers, Pfc. Whitsell, now

22 years old, has been in ser-

I sit here thinking of the things

And I'd hate to put on paper

what is running through my

rolls and washed a million

would sure be hard to tell,

But we'll parade in Heaven, for

we've done our hitch in Hell.

ent bunks and laid on many

We've made a thousand differ-

And pulled a million stubs and

from out our army pants;

the shining golden stairs,

tell us loudly, with a yell

turned out our army sox;

made a thousand camps.

sell, Camp McCoy,

vice almost three years,

ODE TO THE INFANTRY

I left behind,

stretch in Hell.

mind.

duds;

rocks:

ly tell.

hitch in Hell."

one day.

SKINNIE.

In The Service The News Cannot Hope to Obtain Informatin of All Donley County Boys Without Your up proper machinery composed Help! Please mail or bring your news to the the Chaplains. Each church is office.

Cpl. Thomas L. Holman, son [though he is far away. It is a of Mr. and Mrs. Pulmer E. Hol- nice day and we had a nice ing chosen. Many more men man. Nayor route, Clarendon, has dinner. I hope we have a nice reported last week for a spe- supper as I am getting hungry cial course in tank mechanics as usual. Ha! I am beginning in the Armored Force School at to think I have become a chow Fort Knox, Ky. . Cp. Holman is hound. Ha! I have written two one of many technicians from letters so far. Tedd the kids armored divisions all over the that I'll try to write them a country to be chosen for this letter sometime soon.

In the modern shops of the but have to stay busy, and tank department, officers and don't have much time to write, enlisted men students study en- You can let them read your gines, power train suspension letters if they don't hear from systems and the driving mechanism. They do their own trouble as I lost Edna's address and aid the men in making contacts shooting and repair in a half- tell them to write me often. million dollar live engine text

Roland Hayes, son of Mrs. May B. Hayes of Clarendon, has to all. Tell everyone hello for returned to the United States from Africa and is hospitalized at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Hayes received a broken leg during the African campaign.

Pfc. Ernest Kent, M. P., has returned to the United States from Africa. Pfc. Kent sailed from the United States in Ap-

Following is a letter from Pfc. Clyde Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Putman of Clarendon, to his mother on Mother's day. Pfc. Putman may be overseas as he has an APO address.

May 9, '43, Dearest Mother:

Dear mother, I wish you very happy mother's day greeting, although I cannot be with But we've got on econsolation; you. I am always thinking of my dear mother, for I know she is always thinking of her son, even



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COMMENT

A STATE OF THE STA

Recognition given the churches by the government in the war spiritual interest of our men. It is especially encouraging to the the parents of boys in the service. The government has set leading churchmen to select asked for a quota. The qualifications are such that, we believe, excellent ministers are bewould volunteer if they could meet these qualifications, of age, physical, educational, and experience. Often all but one of these can be met but a defect in one other will disqualify.

Equally encouraging, is the reports that come from the camps and battle fronts, that these chaplains are popular with the men and that they appreciate the church services. The chaplains are often of great help in personal counciling, and assistance in time of trouble. They often with relatives, where the Red Cross is not advailable.

The leaders of the churches locally are planning a full summer's work. No let down or relaxation seems to be the slogan. Some are yet to hold their revivals. Why should a slump come at any time when the world is in such peril? If the churches are worth what is believed about Wisconsin, them, now is the time to speed

poem which should be enjoyed FIRST CHRISTIAN **MISSIONARY**

The Christian Missianary Society met Monday afternoon in We dug a million foxholes and the home of Mrs, C. T. McClen-

cleared ten miles of ground: ney. And a meaner place this side of The annual election of officers Hell, I know is still unfound was held with Mrs Ament, reeltced as president; Mrs. G. D. gather closely while I tell! Shelley ,vice president; and Mrs. When we die we're bound for Ray Clampitt. Secretary-Treas-

Heaven, for we've done our urer. The year-book committee was We've built a hundred kitchens appointed and the books were for the cooks to heat sar-ordered for another year. We've laid a million miles of sionary offering made in wire cleaned up camp latrines, last quarter, which was eighteen We've rolled a million blanket dollars, to Old Mexico.

After the business session a program followed led by Mrs. We've washed a million mess Joe Humphries, Mrs. Rooster Cokits and peeled a million spuds. bus led the group in the hid-The number of inspections stood, den answer discussion and Rev. Ament was the guest speaker of the afternoon,

> following his discharge from the navy for a knee injury received in boot camp.

Melton was training in a fire We've rode a million miles and control school at San Diego, California, when he was injured. And shook a million scorpions He is a former Clarendon high school football star. But when our work on earth

is done, our friends will proud-Capt. J. H. Green of Camp When they died, they went to with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heath-Heaven, for they've done their ington, Capt. Green is in the Armored Division. He was rear-When final taps are sounded ed by the Heathingtons. and we lay aside life's cares,

And we do our last parade up Pvt. Alvin R. Robertson, LAAF And the angels bid us welcome on furlough, He is spending his ily. and th charp begins to play, time with his mother, Mrs. Jim We'll draw a million canteen Robertson. checks and spend them all in

Pvt. Ray P. Pitmann of the It is then we'll hear Saint Peter AAF Instructors school (instrument pilot) Bryan, Texas has Take the front seat, Soldier, been visiting his mother, Mrs. you've done your stretch in A. Pitmann of Martin.

Pvt. Lloyd W. Johnson, son H. Waldron Melton, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. Henry Melton of Hereis now stationed at Ft. Francis ford, is visiting in Clarendon E. Warren at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Pvt. Johnson is in the quartermaster school.

> Former Donley county sheriff, Lt. Guy Pierce is serving as assistant provost marshall at New Orleans, La.

> Auxiliary D'Laurel Beville has been transferred to the general operations office, WAAC Detachment Station, Camp Kilmer,

Laughlin Army Air Field, Del Rio, Texas, arrived Wednesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bell, Morgan, Lois Marie Williams,

(Located in North Africa) Letter from Woodley Richer-

Ruth M. Richerson, Enjoying the country other than the people who are very peculiar. We have been guarding Nazi and Italian prisoners several and Italian prisoners several going to win the war. days. Some are in pretty bad shape physically but still have sea sick, of which he was very the faith that they are still thankful.

CHURCH NEWS AND Men and Women of U. S. Services Show Proper Way by the government in the war activities, is encouraging to those to Display Flag



1. Yeoman Elaine B. Ivarsen of Baltimore, Md., here indicates the proper method for displaying the Stars and Stripes when it is used with another flag against a wall. The United States flag should be at the observer's left, and its staff in front of the other flag.

The Unied States Flag Association is asking Americans to buy \$100,000,000 worth of War Bonds more during Flag Week, June 8-14.

2. Sergeant Caroline York, of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, of Meridian, Texas, and cousin of the famed Alvin C. York of World War I, is standing beside a group of flags representing our sister republics. In a group the United States flag should be placed at the center or at the highest point.

"Save-By-Sacrifice" is the slogan for "Flag Week," June 8-14, this year. Place your savings in War Bonds, is the appeal of the United States Flag Association.

3. Lt. Kathleen Hogan, United States Marines, of Stamford, Connecticut, demonstrates the proper display of the United States flag when used horizontally against a wall or in a show window. The blue field should be uppermost and at the left of the observer. This year the United States Flag Association is asking for self-sacrifice instead of

cheers and the purchase of more War Bonds instead of personal comforts.

4. Corporal Michael Sirianni, Headquarters Squadron, of Philadelphia, shows the proper method of holding the United States flag, exercising care to prevent its touching the ground or trailing in the water.

Our service men and women are offering their all to assure Victory. During Flag Week the United States Flag Association is asking only that the home front invest an additional \$100,000,000 in War Bonds.

5. Spar Geneveve Fraleigh, Coast Guard Headquarters, of Shreveport, Louisiana, here demon- in the Texas Panhandle. It was strates the proper display of the flag when flown from a staff with the blue field uppermost and to the observer's left.

If every adult in the United States buys \$1,00 worth more of War Bonds or Stamps during Flag Week, June 8-14, the United States Flag Association will reach its goal of \$100,000,000 in added War Bond Sales.

6. Yeoman George Giammittorio of the Navy, Alexandria, Virginia, shows the correct manner for displaying the flag from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window-sill, balcony or front of a building.

bel Mongole.

Auxiliary Met With

Mrs. Nova McClure

met Wednesday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Nova McClure. The

program was led by Mrs. C. B.

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames Van Kennedy, Walker

Lane, Homer Glasco, Ed Dish-

O. Quattlebaum, Jr.,

9:45 a. m. - Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:15 p. m. - Epworth League, 8:30 p. m .- Evening Service, First Monday evening, 8:00 m., Board of Stewards Meet-

Wednesday - 3:30 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

Friday - 8:15 p. m. -Choir

CHRISTIAN

L. Guy Ament, Pastor 10 a. m - Sunday School. 11 a. m. - Morning service 8:30 p. m. - Evening service. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.-Pray-

r service. Wednesday - Womans Coun-

Board Meeting, First Sunday afternoon in month.

BAPTIST Rev. E. L. Moody, Pastor 10 a. m. - Church Bible 11 a. m. - Baptist Training Union 8:45 p. m. - Evening Worship. 4 p. m., Wed, - W. M. U. Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Service

7:45 p. m., Wed. - Prayer

M. F. Manchester, Pastor 10 a. m. - Bible School, 11 a. m. - Preaching. 11:45 a. m. - Communion

Service. 8:45 p. m. - Evening Service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST

The Rev. Frank H. Hutchins, M. A., Clergyman Mr. Walter B. Knorpp,

Lay Reader Sunday, June 13 - Whit-Sunday - 8:30 p. m. - Evening Prayer and Sermon, No morning

The Church of St. John Baptist is the oldest Episcopal Church dedicated June 24, 1893. Two weeks from today it will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its dedication. Further details of the celebration will be announced next week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

L. Guy Ament, Pastor Back to our regular run now. Next Sunday at 11 o'clock our as follows: worship will be Theme will be "Hold Fast That Which Is Good." Night services will be at 8:30. All are earnestly invited to come and wor-

ship together. Next Wednesday night our Bible study and prayer service All are asked to be with us There is a blessing for you The Presbyterian Auxiliary in worshiping the Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Caroka of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Al Adams on the subject, "Ten Macengol of Childress are visit-Rules for Living." Mrs. Nova ing their mother, Mrs. Ed Koen McClure brought the devotional. this week.

Johnnie Lorene Johnson is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.

man, Carl Adams and Miss Ma- and Mrs. Billie Johnson, in Galveston.

Cooke, Cal., is visiting this week man in the defense plant there, Virgil Reeves who has been in training at the naval base at Saturday. Galveston, is here on a fifteen day furlough. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves two daugh-(Lubbock army air field) is here ters are also here with the fam-

LELIA LAKE

By Laura Clark

Mrs. M. L. Hedgecoke and son of Dumas are spending the week with Mrs. W. E. Walling.

Mrs. Hubert Day and daughter are visiting her parents here Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cook,

Frankie Woods spent last week Rev. J. Loyd Rice and family. Mrs. Inez Roberson of Shamrock arrived this week to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mrs. Wayne Smith of Tell spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noble

of Del Rio visited their parents three days last week. Martha Ann Clark and Earn-

estine White entertained thirteen boys and girls with a double birthday party, Tuesday evening, Jure 8. Martha was sixteen, Ear nestine was fifteen. Those pres-Cpl. James Eugene Bell of the ent were Jack and Floyd Lewis, La Verne and Harold Usrey, Frankie Wood, Lou Ella to spend his furlough with his White, Jimmy Lee Butler, J. R. Doris and Forest Morton, Alice Katherine McElrath, Laura Jean Clark and hostesses, Martha Ann and Earnestine White, Cherry

sundies and cake were served. Keep It Flying - Buy War

On his way over he didn't get

CARLISLES RETURNED FROM The Presbyterian FUNERAL OF A RELATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carlisle Mr. ad Mrs. Leslie Carlisle and Mrs. Roy Carlisle returned Tues-Mrs. Walter Jasper went to day from Arlington where they McAlester Monday to visit her attended funeral services of Mrs. son, Edgar Reed, who is fore- J. J. Carlisle's brother, George Douglas.

Mr. Douglas died in Arlington

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID

The Christian Ladies' Aid met Tuesday afternoon in their regular business session. Mrs. Ament lead the Bible study, which was on the book of Matthew.

ATTEND RED CROSS MEETING TUESDAY

Miss Charlotte Molesworth Donley County production chairn Shamrock with her cousin, man and Mrs. U. J. Boston were in Amarillo Tuesday attending a meeting of Panhandle Red Cross workers relative to supplying army hospitals in the Panhandle. The work outlined will be for hospitals in Pampa, Dalhart

and Amarillo. Mrs. W. A. Larimer of Denton spent last week with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. W.

CITY SAYS PIGS MUST BE KEPT OUTSIDE OF TOWN OR FINE PAID

C. Larimer.

Declaring that many complaints had reached the city_ office in regards to pigs within the city limits, city officials today issued a notice to local residents saying that a fine would be levied on those not complying with the law.

In a legal notice (elsewhere in The News) the city commission said that they would insist that cows and pigs be kept at home.

Sixty-five per cent of Greek shipping has been lost in the Atlantic. We are asked to buy

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FLOYD LUMPKIN

pa, spent the week end with her as, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

is visiting her grandmother Mrs. turned to camp last Friday mor-R. E. Chamberlain.

Cpl. C. L. Smith and wife, the former Winnie Weatherly, visited in the R. C. Weatherly turned home after visiting Ray home last week end. Cpl. Smith Robbins in Canyon, Texas,

Dorothy Jo Taylor, from Pam- is stationed at Camp Houze, Tex

George Chamberlain who ha been visiting his parents, Mr. Geraldine Bowder of Ft. Worth and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain rening. His wife is remaining here for awhile.

Lewis Chamberlain has re-

Try Your Home Town First

"You've Done Your Bit Now Do Your Best"

DURING the first year of our toughest war, We-Trained a lot of men-made a lot of fighting toolsbuilt a lot of shipping.

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

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

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

We've got to buy MORE War Bonds.

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BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS



Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

S. W. Lowe

A Word To The White People About The Negroes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by W. M. B. Carrington, Brownwood, Texas, and is printed here for its timely interest in the racial situation, Carrington, speaking for a majority of his race, explodes the theory now held by many, that all negroes wish to be the equal of whites.

By W. M. B. CARRINGTON Colored Western Missianary

It is a very pleasant duty for ne to express my appreciation to the kindly white people in his community for the helpful favors that you show to my people here among you, I am hoping that my race everywhere can reach the point where they can more and more realize that the southern white people are our best friends.

Of course my people are yet but a child race in this Great American civilization and don't know the best things for our future welfare, For that very reason I am traveling over this section conducting Bible institutes and Interracial religious good will meetings to help to educate up to the point where they will become more race conscious and better understand our economic condition and realize we break is only at the hands of some white person, I am sor- closed today. ry that there ever was a breach between the Southern white people and my race, but some designing white men from the North took advantage of my ignorant people during the civil war and the days of reconstruction and filled their minds with false dreams, after freedom was declared, placing them into of- provided by the Defense Plant nation. fices once held by Southern love nor sympathy they had for us but to intimidate our Southern white people who bought he Negro from the North. As we know, the North could not use us as Slaves up there because we could not stand that cold climate, so to get some profit from the Negro sold him to ter progress than the North they sought to deprive the South and not for any love nor sym-

pathy they had for us. They were not fair with the South although many things may have entered into the discussion but the North was unfair because they were unwilling to

Red Cross Volunteer Service

SOLDIER'S KITS

Ashtola has completed and turned in 50 kits made by the following ladies: Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey, Mrs. F. M. Watkins, Mrs. Watt Hardin, Mrs. M. H. Rhoades, Mrs. J. R. Brandon, Mrs. C. G. Cobbs, Mrs. Austin Rhoades, Mrs. Chas, Harp, Mrs. W. P. Holley, Mary Swinburne, Mrs. Hubert Rhoades, Mrs. J. M. Graham, and Miss Jessie Cook,

Ashtola has taken 50 more to Bugbee, make, and these ladies are meeting once a month to do Red Cross work. We want to thank Mrs. J. R. Brandon for her help in collecting \$24 from the Ashtola community for the kits, Donations were received from the charge. After a man has been following: Mrs. H. S. Mahaffer honorably dischared from ser-Mrs. M. H. Rhoades, Mrs. S. C. vice wearing of the uniform is Evans, Mrs. C. G. Cobbs, Mrs. permissable under only two cir-Watt Hardin, Mrs. J. R. Bran-cumstances: when the man is don, Mrs. Chas. Harp. Mrs. Lu traveling to his home from place McClellan, Mrs. Hubert Rhoades, Mrs. W. P. Holley, Mrs. Mary after date of discharge; or in Swinburn, Mrs. Joe Bownds, case of a man who has served during war, upon occasions of ham, Mrs. M. R. Word, Mrs. G. ceremony, when the uniform of G. Henson, Mrs. F. M. Brown, the highest grade held during Dr. M. H. Rhoades, Mrs. Selden war service may be worn. Bagby and the Ashtola Needle

41 more kits for Mrs. Burton's such as eye glasses, watches, Sunday School Class. This is a fountain pens, insignia, publicatotal of 66 kits that this class tions, church bulletins and sim-

ier's Kits given by Mrs. S. T. such items the requirement that Sayer and two others in memory there must be a request from of Mrs. C. W. Bennett.

by Mrs. L. O. Jacobs.

Forrest Sawyer, Mrs. Regan Bain, nel. the Baptist Church.

make button holes for 21 men's except official air mail,

which she had paid to the North for the Negro. It was from a selfish standpoint that caused that civil war and after destroying the South almost then to try to use the poor ignorant colored freed man to humiliate Southern whites caused the breach be tween us and I am sorry that I am yet scorned for that. Those old colored people who were led wrong were led by the white men. They had been taught to respect all white people and naturally they believed in any white man who seemed to show the least unselfish ineterest in them and I am appealing to our Hubert Rhoades visited their white Christian people to help us to find ourselves.

I am not asking for the cruel hand of the law to crush us, for some wrong but for Christian people's helpful guidance and God will bless you,

TEXAS RUBBER

argest synthetic rubber plants operated by a single company is nearly complete and ready for that every crust of bread that production, officials of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company dis-

It is the 60,000-ton plant at Houston, adjacent to the Sinclair Refining company's big, new butadiene plant. The Houston plant is expected to start turning out Buna-S type synthetic rubber for ires and other military uses about Aug. 1.

Built with war-emergency funds corporation, the Houston synthwhite men; not because of the etic rubber plant will be operated for the war's duration.

The Houston plant will be on of the first government plants to be completed under a standardized formula which permits maximum ecenomies in construction materials.

The Houston plant, like the the South and put the money in others currently under constructheir pockets. When they saw tion, will turn their product in that the South was making bet- 75 pound blocks. The first government synthetic rubber plants turned out their product in slabs of the Negro's Slave labor to and in blocks. Now the slabbing hinder the progress of the South, will be done in the rubber mills exclusiely like Goodyear's in Ak-

In the Houston plant, the synthetic rubber will leave the driers on conveyors which will carry it directly to four automatic compressing machines in each unit to produce the syn

shirts. She was assisted by Mrs G. R. Grant and Mrs. Bill Craw-

Miss Maurice Berry made 200 button holes for the men's pajamas and night shirts.

The following ladies gave a morning and afternoon helping to size and pack garments for our June shipment: Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. Frank Hutchins, Mrs. Rolle Brumley, Mrs. Tom Goldston, Mrs. Pete Koontz, Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin, Mrs. Geo. Norwood, Mrs. Alan Jefferies and Miss Edna Mae Mongol. We will be able to give the number of garments sent in this shipment in our column next week.

Used clothing was donated to the Red Cross by Mrs. Marguerite Goodner and Mrs. Tom

HOME SERVICE

Mrs. C. A. Burton A recent release by Red Cross gives regulations regarding the

New instructions have been issued simplifying procedure of Mrs. Doss Palmer has taken sending small essential articles ilar articles to army personnel Other donations for the Sold- at APO's overseas. In sending the serviceman, approved by his commanding officer, is not appli-Two quilts were turned in last cable provided. The sealed parweek, one from the Goldston cel does not exceed 8 ounces in community and the other made weight, and First Class postage is prepaid. An approved request Mrs. Doss Palmer turned in is no longer required for renew-15 shirts made by Mrs. W. E. al of subscriptions to newspapers Riney, Mrs. Bill Bromley, Mrs. and other second class matter Oller, Mrs, Alfred Estlack, Mrs, publications for overseas person-

Mrs. Bob Hay, Mrs. Bob Head. As the number of servicemen These ladies belong to Mrs. Bur- overseas increases, the use of Vton's Sunday School Class of mail is urged. It is given preference over other classes of Mrs. J. F. Elmore helped to postal matter, including air mail,

ASHTOLA NEWS By HELEN RHOADES

There were 76 per cent at Sunday School and Church Sun-

Mrs. Van Knox is home from the hospital, where she underwent an operation two weeks ago. Shirley Smith spent Saturday night with Laura Ruth Sagrome John White was in Amarillo Fri-

Laura Mae Harp of Amarillo spent the week end with her

parents. Ila K Rhoades of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Brown and family of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhoades Saturday

The young people of the community enjoyed a weiner roast in the cit ypark Saturday night.

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is not based on the amount of taxes paid by the worker and his employer. Benefits are figured entirely on the amount of wages credited to the wage earner's social security account.

thetic rubber blocks to be baled for shipment.

Pipe lines direct from the Sinclair refinery will supply butadiene for the Houston plant while styrene will come from the Dow Chemical company plant at Belasco, Texas, and from the Monsanto Chemical Company at Texas City, Texas.

The Houston and Baytown synthetic rubber plants are part of a synthetic rubber construction program in Texas which, when it is completed this fall, will make Texas the leading synthetic rubber-producing state in the

The government investment reresented by these synthetic rubber plants, together with their auxiliary butadiene facilities and increased styrene production, will total more than a half a billion dollars and enable Texas to supply more than a quarter of a million tons of synthetic rubber yearly.

Into the Houston plant, it is estimated, will go about \$11,-000,000 while the Baytown plant will cost approximately half much.

Dear Mom: Today I bagged a Jap plane with your

kitchen fats--

The South Pacific

Dear Mom:

Today I knocked off a Zero with your kitchen fats. Hard to believe, but it's true. The grease you save and turn in goes to make gunpowder for our guns.

Keep it up, Mom. We can use plenty ammunition out here. Your waste fats make glycerine and glycerine makes powder for airplane cannons. Get the neighbors to help, too. You tell 'em what to do. Save at least a tablespoonful of fat every day. Pour it into a can, and as soon as it's full, rush it to the butcher. In less than three weeks it'll be made into gunpowder for us. So tell them to step on it, will you, Mom? We need it.

BRING YOUR WASTE KITCHEN FATS TO US.

Clifford & Ray



"By pushing a button, She's good as a MAN!"



She: And what do you mean, Reddy Kilowatt-"Good as a man"?

Reddy: No offense, lady! Just this: 5 feet 1 from your 4A slippers to your spun-gold hair. You love flower-hats, veils, smooth orchestras -and, maybe, being kissed by a boy now in North Africa. But, man, oh man, how you can handle that big and heavy press!

She: What's strange about that?

Reddy: How can 110 pounds of beauty boss 147,000 pounds of steel? Is it magic?

She: Oh, no, dummy! It's simple. Electricity does the heavy work. Push a button . . . or flick a switch ... or pull a lever. I learned to do that at home ... long before the war. Electricity makes it possible for women to do men's work-

Reddy: Then the secret of our great war production is electric power plus woman-power-

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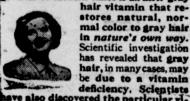
COLLEGE STATION- Human effort and favorable weather conditions are working together to bring about an all-time high in cottle trap plan took form. vegetable food production in Tex-

ough, horticulturist for the A. cattle, thus: Two posts or pieces and M. College extension service, of pipe ten to twelve feet long victory gardens throughout the are set up about 10 feet apart state have reached the point of and about eight feet inside the put of any previous year. quantity production to food. Let- gate of the catch-pen of water tuce, mustard, spinach and other lot. Two strands of wire suspendsalad crops were the principal ed from the crosspiece carry the products available from early sea- weight and control the space beson gardens. But vegetables com- tween the tips of the two gates. ing into production now gener- or panels, of the trap. The panels ally are those which were plant- made from four willow poles or ed on a large scale to supply other suitable wood three to four family needs around the calen- inches in diameter and 12 to 15 dollars and cents ceiling will car- Worth and El Paso. After the dar year. The largest planting of feet long, are nailed to posts Texas gardens was made this in turn ar ewired to the preyear, with yields of one to ten manent gate posts. bushels per garden, commonplace. If the crop can be stored successfully, Rosborough says, there should be little need for out-of-



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CATTLE TRAP WILL MORE PRESSURE **SAVE COWBOYS EXTRA WORK**

COLLEGE STATION June 8-Necessity jogged the elbow of a

Brown describes the make-up of the device, which is designed USDA war board. According to J. F. Rosobor- to save labor in corraling wild white potatoes in the history of resting on the ground and these

> Until the stock becomes accustomed to passing through trap, the suspended wires should manufacturers, approximately 31- nearby towns: Cisco and Ranpoles of the panels will spread fall canning season. sufficiently to let the beasts through, Trained to pass through sure cookers must be filed with the clouds!" the gate, they will attempt to the mouth of the trap closed.

In view of the shortage of cowboys, Brown believes that this method of training would be a SIMPLE METHODS ranches which have large brushy pastures.

Not every worker who dies is covered by the Federal Old-Age INSECTS TOLD and Survivors Insurance law, even though taxes have been deducted from his wages and taxes have been paid by his employer. Consult the nearest office of the Social Security board for detailed information.

state shipments at any time of

the year. Tomato plantings were made on a large scale with the idea of having a sufficient supply for daily use and a surplus for can-ning. In south Texas, housewives are using pressure cooker and open kettle methods, and tomatoes and green beans.

these vegetables are under way, cialist in landscape

enabled growers to expand plant- peared earlier than usual, ing from vine cuttings. High pricfrom vines.

COOKERS TO BE RELEASED

COLLEGE STATION - Additional pressure cookers plus specounty agricultural agent and a cific dollars and cents ceiling prices on this year's models have been announced by the Texas

of 125,000 The new quota pressure cookers brings this year's projected production to 275,000, which exceeds the out-

Ceiling priecs from retailers to consumers on cookers made by the National Pressure company, Wisconsin Aluminum company and Burpee Can Sealer Company are \$13.90, \$14.90 and \$15.90, respectively

ry a 90-day guarantee, Vance should be made to OPA for a ners not carrying the guarantee.

be moved to the outer ends of 000 of the original 150,000 presthe crossbar in order to hold the sure cookers were distributed to Breckenridge, Brownwood and panels well open. A few gentle retailers by June 1. With adcattle may be used to set the ditional manufacturing capacity minutes away. example to others of walking coming into operation, the prothrough the trap. When it is de- duction for June will be about sired to hold the cattle the 55,000 and in July about 60,000, panels are drawn together. The with the remainder ready for the

Applications to purchase preseligibility of applicants to purreturn the same way but will find chase new cookers is based on probable output of canned food from the cooker this year.

TO CONTROL TREE

COLLEGE STATION - Red stage as the audience was filing spider and cedar bagworms, which in and greeted the mayor and damage or destroy arborvitate, other leading citizens by name. and cypress, may be controlled They were flatered of course by simple methods, according to and the crowd applauded. After-Sadie Hatfield, of the A. & M.

a magnifier, causes the leaves of ebrities entered! many plants, including arborvitae and cedar, to start drying The biggest rival of Ziegfeld's and dying at the center of the Follies came to town — the New plant, A heavy beating rain will York Winter Garden's Passing destroy the pest, but the best show and that afternoon the home control is a strong stream bankers and oil men loaded the community equipment for canning of water directed to reach all 50 lovely chorus girls in autoparts of the plant, especially the mobiles and took them for a inner portions, and repeated tour of the oil field. An equally large increase in twice weekly. Dusting thoroughly | Capacity audiences thrilled to green corn planting, and cream with finely ground sulphur, also the melodies of "Blossom Time," and blackeyed peas was made. gives effective control says Miss laughed at Lasses White's min-Harvesting and processing of Hatfield who is the extension spe-strel and chilled at such mystergardening Timely rainfall throughout the The pest thrives in dry, warm and the Canary." sweet potato producing section weather, and this year has ap-

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Texas has many large and me dium size cities - but there was a time when the third best "one-night show town" in the state was a place with only 6,000 inhabitants — Eastland.

C. U. Connellee, founder of the town, used some of his oil wealth along in 1919 to build what was perhaps the biggest Each cooker sold under the and finest theater between Fort boom, the showhouse came under said, and added that application the management of A. C. Stalcup, an alert showman, who capspecific maximum price for can- italized on the seating capacity and the network of good roads On the basis of reports from that linked Eastland to many ger were only ten miles and Abilene were not more than 80

> The first big road show to play at the Connellee was "Up in the Clouds" - and your columnist saw the attraction from the very top row in the gallerythat was almost being "up in

Stars whose names were famous a generation ago trod the boards of the Eastland playhouse. Margaret Anglin appeared in "The Woman of Bronze." Willie and Eugene Howard - (they are still Broadway favorites) headed a big musical revue, Raymond Hitchcock, one of the great comedians of all time, brought 'Hitchy-Koo."

He had attended the Rotary luncheon at noon, and then that night he stood in front of the ward, it was learned that the secretary of the club was seated Red spider, a microscopic crea- only a foot from Hitchy and ture which can be seen only with murmured the names as the cel-

Scenery, costumes and companies of these road shows were the same as were seen in such meed potato slips thus were multi- plants should be sprayed with tropolises as St. Louis, New Orplied without additional cost, In a mixture of two to three elevel leans and San Francisco, The size many localities harvesting of ear- teaspoonsful of lead arsenate to of the stage and its equipment ly white potatoes was succeeded one gallon of water. See that the were such that elaborate lighting by planting of sweet potatoes spray reaches all parts of the effects were possible. Broadway plants. As the pest becomes old- was brought into the land of der

> er it seems to develop resistance to poison, and therefore harder to control. Fully grown bagworms, which reach a length of about three inches, should be picked off shrubbery and burned, or placed in a screened box protected from rain. A parasite which lives with the pest can pass through the screen meshes and eat the eggs of te bagworm, thus reducing next year's crop of worms,

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TOUGH-Two soldiers inspect airplane safety glass after machine gun test. Armor-piercing bullets failed to go through glass which has been developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford for use in bombers and fighting planes. Dr. G. B. Watkins, research director of company,



ININGLE FIGHTERS-Yankee "bushmasters," U. S. troops protect ing Panama Canal area, are shown daubing their faces coze of mudhole as camouflage before starting out on patiol.

ricks and mesquite.

All of this was many years ago. Memories cling about the old she should do is to have her stage and perhaps it has ghosts name changed on her social seof light-footed dancers, glorious- curity account number. This will voiced singers and gay, glamorous women.

Shine Philips of Big Spring, druggist-author of the humorous and successful book. "Big Spring," sends one of the letterheads of George McIntire of Sterling City. It reads:

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Bill Kellis: "Today, Fair, dry and windy, "Tomorrow, Fair, windy and curity board.

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"All the rest of the week will like Sunday, only a little

JAPS ARRIVE TO WORK ON CHICKEN FARM



WASHINGTON — Former Washington baseball player has three Japs from the Internment camp in Arizona, through arrangements made by Sec. of Interior Ickes with the War Relocation Authority, to work in his big poultry business near here. The Japs are Americanborn and were in the poultry business in Santa Ana, Calif. before Pearl Harbor. Photo shows Giichi Omori, Mrs. Bette Kobayashi and Wm. Kobayashi, Sam Rice kneel-

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KELLY CHAMBERLAIN Clarendon, Texas

Lack Of Interest In War Efforts Is Blasted By Soldier; Captain Salutes Mrs. Hayes For Contribution To War

Below is one of the many letters Mary Cooke has received in appreciation of her story, A CLARENDON SOLD-IERS' MOTHER which was published in the May 27 issue of The News

June 6, 1943, Altus Army Air Base,

the feelings of the few who age civilian realizes. realize that this war means life and death to so many. Death has nle are not awake. They do not fliers, nurses and soldiers in



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target than Col. Doolittle (now General) had planned, their gas gave out on the helpless fliers ter is self explanatory: over enemy held ocean and land Only three reached China, Few escaped the clutches of the cruel men of the Orient.

Then life will come to those Dear Mrs. Hayes: who survive this war if it is last week concerning Mrs. Hayes MacArthur: "If this war is not appeared in the May 27 issue in Clarendon who has four sons won, only the dead will be in the service. I think you did free," There is more truth in ing your contribution to our war a wonderful job of describing those few words than the aver- effort. While I realize that any-

Miss Cooke, the American peoalready come to brave American realize what has to be done in the Pacific, and, of course, one war. Few of them realize that spirit of patriotism. can't help remembering the brave only 9 divisions of Hitler's mass fliers who dared the Nipponese forces were smashed in North in the raid on Tokyo. Due to Africa, and that 250 are waitthe fact that they had to take ing on the continent of Europe. off the Carrier "Hornet" four People need to be awakened to hundred miles farther from the the facts. If they had to face the facts that a soldier has to face, more progress could be realized. There would be 500,000 miners on strike, there would be more saving bonds bought; and every body would be more patriotic. You do not know what patriotism is until

> ever had. They love one another more than a brother. Just a brief picture of the present situation that should concern the public. Up to this date we have not gained one inch of the ground lost to the Japanese, They are sweeping deep into Chithrow the injured in the hole

to suffocate under their own pieces by one Jap throwing it up running it with his sword and things I have seen in the news-Cooke. It is not going to be fake when and if that should happen in the United States. Now can you blame a soldier

for being patriotic? For putting all he has into the war? don't want that to happen to our folks, our land confiscated -men and women slaughtered like cattle; babies perish because they aren't able to defend themselves. We must not be made to work as slaves for or under any new order; give everything we have or ever hope to have to a bunch of crazy, brutal maniacs who say they will some day rule the world.

They predict dictating peace TO ALSO STUDY view point, Miss Cooke, and just what every other soldier will say: "That before this war is over, we will win it and set

eration, and that I will defend my fellow countrymen to the last drop of blood in my veins. But before that is accomplished many draft dodgers are going to walk down the long counter and get his allowance of clothing and uniforms Uncle Sam gives us. It won't be very pleasant for them. It isn't pleasant for us now. Was the hot desert sands of Tunisia a picnic? Did the boys on Wake, Midway and

told" and never will be told. In closing, Miss Cooke, it gives us great spirit and strength to know we are not alone. Some of you are realizing our needs and are doing your best to help in every way possible. You will never know how we appreciate it. Thank you for describing Mrs. Hayes' condition so vividly. And may God bless you, and keep you and the thousands like you.

Sincerely. Pfc. Jack Simmons.

In connection with the same article is the following letter to Mrs. May B. Hayes. The let-

Station Hospital Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Ellington Field, Mrs. May B. Hayes. Clarendon .Texas.

of The Clarendon News concernthing I might say or do will offer you little or no comfort, I do want to add my thanks to the many other loyal Americans order to engage in and win this for your fine contribution and

Since Allen is not the kind had no way of knowing of his brothers in the service.

Allen is a good boy and is making a fine record here at the Station Hospital, and I too. am very proud of him.

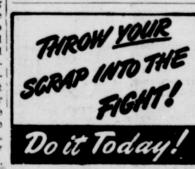
It is my sincere hope that your sons, Roland and Price will experience a speedy and comhome with you. Allen returned come in. you are in the army. One's felto duty this morning looking low soldiers are as good buddies much rested and refreshed from Forms ACP-140, which are reas the life long buddie any man his furlough.

Adam M. McDonald, Capt., Med. Adm. C.

(Continued from Page One)

na every day, killing men, wo- Increased Purchasesmen, children by firing squads, to our flag and as an expres-They dig mass burial holes and sion of gratitude to our armed forces.

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bardier - Navigators will be produced at the Childress Bombardier school in an expanded training program inaugurated today Lt. Col. John W. White, com manding officer, announced

Inaugurated with a class of cadets Thursday June 3 from pre flight school, the combined bombing navigation program will extend over an 18-week period, six weeks longer than the regular bombardier course the Solomons have an easy time

After four and a half months of of it? You bet your bottom dollar they did not. All I can say is that the "Truth has not been navigation, the new officer will you can depend on not only be able to bomb enemy targets with the same accuracy of past products of the Flying Training command bombardier schools, but will be able to take an emergency.

> Classes in school previous to Thursday will receive wings as bombardiers at the conclusion of their regular 12-week bombing training program.

Combat training at a field base under simulated war conditions. from Capt, Adam M. McDonald, where cadets are confronted with many problems which have been experienced by American airmen on the world's war funds, will continue as part of the bombardier-navigation program, Combat maneuvers for bombardier cadets. originated under the direction of Lt. Col. L. H. Dalton, Childress I have just finished reading director of training, has been won. If we do not win I often with a great deal of interest adopted as part of the training I read your letter in the News think of the words of General and appreciation the story which program of all AAF bombardier

Farm Notes

met with us in communities or have not come to the county office for pre-measurements are of boy to talk a great deal, I invited to the county office at any time to get this work done. We especially invite those who are in doubt as to the acreage in certain plots planted to cotton and war crops (grain sorghum. peanuts, and soy beans). The advantage of premeasurements, but cannot be changed after final measurements. Thus, plete recovery from their injur- if there is any doubt as to how ies and illness, and that you will much cotton you have we shall soon have all of your boys back be glad to help you if you will

This week we are sending out quests for participation in the ve-May God bless and keep you, getables for fresh market program. Incentive payment can be market if as much as 3.7 acres are planted provided vegetables (carrots, snap beans, lima beans, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, onions grown for fresh market, and English peas may be planted only once to qualify for part of the acreage and all other vegetables except watermelons, cantaloupes, earned at the rate of \$50 per acre on the acreage from 90 per It's Flag Week - Buy War cent to 110 per cent of vegetable goal, except for small growers who may earn one \$50 payment TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: if from 3.7 to five acres are planted according to the provis-

ions shown above. If you would like to know more about this program please come in and let us explain more about it. No payment can be made unless a "Request for Participation" is signed before July 1, 1943.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HOSE MENDING: I will be here Friday to take in hose. Bring to Irene's Beauty Shop. Mrs. Kee-

CARD OF THANKS I wish to sincere thank Mr. H. to my farm Monday morning, I

W. V. BAIN.

Invitation Wedding

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