

"DONLEY COUNTY NAVY ENLISTMENTS WILL EQUAL ENOUGH MEN TO MAN A NAVY GUN"

The Donley County Leader

A friend to the farmer, his home and his family. A champion of his rights and a willing promoter of his interests.

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Complete Trade Territory Coverage

Volume 13 Number 30

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

A Common Paper for Common People

Sharing of Farm Machinery Seen As Remedy For Shortage of Tools

With American farmers being called on to produce more and more with less and less, the need for cooperation and sharing the use of certain kinds of farm machinery is due to result in the organization of several farmer co-operations in Donley County, in the opinion of J. E. Burch, County Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

In wartime farm production, it's as unpractical to have idle machines as it is to have idle men.

The Farm Security Administration, he reports, is anxious to assist farmers in this county in organizing cooperatives and will, in many cases finance the group purchase for group use of scarce farm machinery and equipment.

Such groups are small and would consist, in most instances, of neighbors forming a cooperative arrangement between each other, the supervisor explained. The arrangements are simple, he said, and participation agreement forms may be obtained, with complete information, at the Farm Security office by anyone interested. The agreement may constitute the basis of understanding between all participants, covering rental and/or service charges, kinds of records to be kept, schedule of use, and so forth.

Mr. Burch recalled a recent address by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in which he urged farmers to "Unite for Victory". "It is not a question of WHEN we win the war," said Mr. Wickard, "it is a question of IF we win the war." Continuing the secretary said, "American farmers are working the longest hours of any group in the country and this year's production of crops and livestock shows where farmers stand. Despite limitations of labor and machinery, farmers are smashing all records—not only for total production, but in the particular products that are needed most for winning the war."

The Farm Security has made a good many loans in this area, in former years to help farmers buy machinery on a cooperative basis, "but now with the shortage of machinery, we're a lot more anxious to help farmers with this particular phase of our program than ever before."

Farmers interested in the complete details about cooperative purchase and use of machinery and equipment are urged to contact the Farm Security Administration, with offices in the Goldston Building at Clarendon.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boston of Jackson, Miss., are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noland, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Jr.

Dairy Cattle To Be Shown In Fall Fair

Donley County's top dairy cattle will be exhibited on Saturday, October 10th at the Annual Fall Fair. C. L. Knight, F. S. Clark, and J. W. Sullivan have been asked as a committee to handle this important division of the fair. Classes for various ages of cows, bulls and calves from six months through the aged classes will be held.

The committee has asked all persons interested in showing their dairy stock to begin fitting them at this time. All cattle should be clipped and horns should be polished. Over fifty head top dairy cows and bulls are expected to be on exhibit. A special feature of the exhibit will be a number of top registered Jerseys owned by the Clarendon F.F.A. Club boys.

Fresh Apples Are New Victory Food

Fresh apples will be the next Victory Food Special to be featured nationally September 17 thru the 26th, Mr. W. E. Clifford, Food Industry Committee Chairman, announced today. Victory Food Specials are designated by the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Local merchants, restaurants and other local food outlets will feature fresh apples to encourage full use of this important health food. Home-makers using fresh apples will be aiding the war effort by using food that is in abundance, thereby releasing other vital foods to meet war needs.

CORP. HENRY E. MILLER TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Corp. Henry E. Miller, formerly of Clarendon and now at Camp Barkley, Texas, has been selected from the 345th Field Artillery to attend the Field Artillery Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Gladys Allensworth of Ft. Worth who has been visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth, left Monday for her home. Miss Allensworth has been an employee of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram for over twenty years.

SHERIFF NABS DRUNK DRIVER TUESDAY

Les McDonald of Clovis, New Mexico seemed to be having quite a bit of trouble getting his car off the railroad tracks near the Depot Tuesday. Upon investigation, Sheriff Guy Wright found the man to be quite intoxicated and arrested him for drunk driving. As a result he man had to pay a \$50 fine and court costs along with the suspension of his drivers license for 6 months.

"This proves again that it doesn't pay to mix whiskey and gasoline."

LEATHERS TAKES RADIO COURSE

Johnny Leathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers, spent a few days here the past week. He is a student of a radio telegraphy school at Lubbock, preparing for naval service.

He likes his work very much, he said, and is enthusiastic about the possibilities of being of service in the present war just as soon as he can qualify.

HOME ON VISIT

Al Word from the Navy in San Diego, Calif. was home visiting with his wife and baby and parents on a nine-day leave before going to sea.

Poultry Show To Be Important Part Of County Fair Here October 9-10th

An important feature of the Donley County Fair, October 9th and 10th will be the poultry division under the supervision of Owen Pyeatt of the Clarendon Hatchery. Pyeatt plans to present a large amount of educational information on feeding, control of parasites and other current information on poultry problems in connection with the industry.

Ribbons will be awarded first, second, third, and fourth place winners in all divisions of standard breeds, with classes for pullets, cockerels, young and old pens, hens and cocks. The judge has not been selected but will be announced at an early date.

All exhibitors will be asked to deliver their breeds to the exhibit building on October 8th and come after them on the afternoon of the 10th. Water and feed will be furnished by the fair management.

Mike Thornberry New Pharmacist At Norwood's

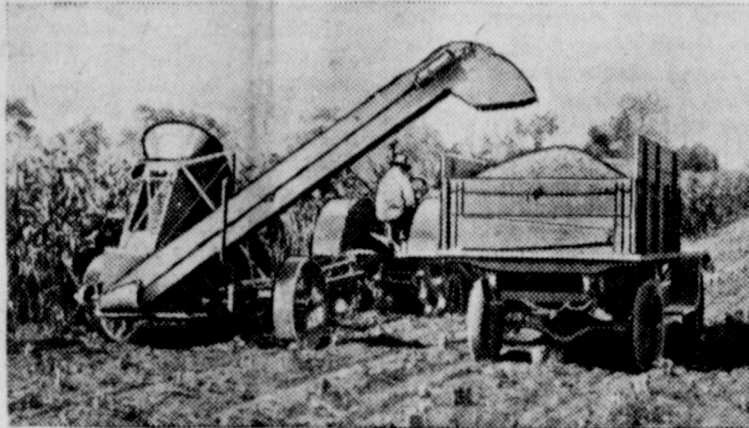
George Norwood, owner of the Norwood Pharmacy, stated today that, beginning next Monday, Mike Thornberry would take over the duties of pharmacist in the place of Paul Slaton who is leaving this week end for Orange, Texas.

Mr. Norwood feels that he has selected a man very capable in his profession. Mr. Thornberry has acquired a thorough knowledge of the drug business, having had experience as a pharmacist, traveling representative for wholesale drug concerns and experience in the wholesale drug department.

Mr. Thornberry is a son of A. L. Thornberry, prominent rancher of Clarendon. He is a native of Wichita Falls and is a graduate of Baylor Pharmacist school at Dallas. He has been following the drug business since 1929.

During the past three years as traveling salesman, Mr. Thornberry came to the conclusion that Clarendon was the best little town in the state that he had visited on his rounds. Last October he decided to make his home here, bought the Jimmy Miller home and moved his family here to live.

RONNING ENSILAGE HARVESTER



A BOON TO FARMERS AND RANCHERS will be this new Ronning Ensilage Harvester, recently purchased by the Farmers State Bank of Clarendon for the farmers and ranchers of the county. The machine will cut the feed in the field and cut it into silage at the same time. It will blow the feed into a wagon as it cuts, eliminating the twine for tying, and will cut out a lot of unnecessary labor in hauling the feed to the silo.

Mrs. John Naylor Passes Away

Friends and relatives will be saddened to learn that Mrs. John Naylor passed away at 12:30 p. m. this Thursday at a local hospital. Twin girls were born this morning and are reported to be doing fine at this time.

Mrs. Naylor has been a resident of the Naylor community for many years and was loved by all those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Mrs. Naylor is survived by her husband and three daughters, LaVada and the twin baby girls. Her body is in state at the Buntin Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time.

W. F. FREY RECEIVES PROMOTION

Word was received here that W. F. Frey received his promotion to Captain in the Army in Washington, D. C. Capt. Frey has been in service about 18 months. Mrs. Frey is the former Margaret Goldston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leck Goldston of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frey make their home at 18th and Pennsylvania N. W., Washington, D. C.

R. W. Scales Gins 1st Bale Cotton At Hedley

R. W. Scales of the Hedley district ginned the first bale of cotton in that section Monday at the Hedley Gin. His bale was the second to be ginned in the county, Wallace Raney of the Hudgins community having ginned the first bale at Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. Scales had 2300 pounds of seed cotton, and the bale netted 700 lbs. The Hedley Gin contributed their efforts free and the merchants of Hedley are busy making up a premium for Mr. Scales.

Common Bagworm Infestation Heavy In Evergreens And Most All Trees

The common bagworm which made its appearance in Clarendon approximately three years ago has seriously infested most evergreens in Clarendon and almost all trees in the town have a certain amount of infestation.

According to information from State College Entomologists, the only way to destroy these pests at this time of the year is to remove them by hand and burn them.

Bagworms are easily controlled in May or June when they begin to hatch by using a spray consisting of 1 1/2 pounds of lead arsenate in 50 gallons of water and by two sprayings approximately a week apart, but after they have developed it is impossible to reach them with poisons, according to J. R. Gillham, local vocational agriculture instructor.

ILLNESS CALLS SONS HERE

The critical illness of Mr. C. R. Skinner the past week called to his bedside the two sons, Roy Skinner resides at Bennett, Colorado, and Hobart Skinner makes his home at Longmont, Colorado. It was near Longmont where Mr. and Mrs. Skinner spent several months some two years ago.

JOINS NAVY

Bill Todd, principal of the Chamberlain school the past year, left this morning for Dallas where he is to enter active duty in the Navy Medical Corps as a pharmacist. Mrs. Bill Todd will be principal of the Chamberlain school the current term.

ATTEND BROTHER'S LAST RITES

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Sr. were in Weatherford, Texas Wednesday to attend the funeral service of Mrs. Jenkins' brother, Leonard Buster, who died in Glendale, California Sunday.

Mr. Buster grew up in Parker county and for many years made his home there.

Emmett Simmons Receives Big Welcome

Another one of Clarendon's illustrious sons of the present war effort, Emmett Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Simmons, and now a Radioman 1st class, received a big welcome here Monday afternoon when some 2000 citizens gathered at the courthouse to do honor to this young man who had seen active service on the high seas.

Clyde Douglas, as instigator of this worthy endeavor, saw to it that a group of men headed by Patrolman Bill Abbot met the Simmons family at the edge of town and escorted to the courthouse where an anxious crowd was waiting.

Master of ceremonies was Dean R. E. Drennan who has no peer when it comes to this kind of an occasion. Mayor Tom Connally made the welcome address in behalf of the City of Clarendon. Emmett responded in a very pleasing way, giving a brief resume of his experiences while riding one of Uncle Sam's battle-wagons. The Clarendon Band played a couple of numbers, followed by a presentation of a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Simmons.

Sam Braswell made an address expressing the appreciation of Clarendon for such young men as Emmett who have left their homes to take part in the great conflict now going on. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons each made a brief talk. The occasion closed with the crowd singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Emmett Simmons has been in the Navy for 19 months and has seen action in the South Pacific. He has made two trips to Iceland and has seen the Bermuda Islands. Since the war began, his ship has visited Capetown, South Africa. It was his ship that made world history when it took President Roosevelt to hold the now historic secret rendezvous with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Emmett is a quiet spoken lad, says very little of his experiences as radio operator and reveals nothing that might be of interest to the enemy. He is well satisfied with the treatment he is receiving, and states that there is always plenty of good food on hand.

Young Simmons is typical of the boys who are making up the man power which is sorely needed more and more as new battle-wagons slide down into the water ways.

Farmers State Bank Buys New Ronning Ensilage Harvester

DONLEY PRODUCES THE UNUSUAL

Donley County is not only noted for producing bigger and better things, but she sometimes pops up with something out of the ordinary. This year she offers a queer quirk among the zinnia family. Zinnias are always beautiful, but in this particular case, a zinnia raised by Mrs. Andrew Jay has added a little more than the usual local color. Some of the blossoms are light pink and others are deep lavender, all on the same plant. And believe it or not, two of the blossoms make up a combination of both pink and lavender, the upper portion of the blossom being light pink and the lower part having a hue of dark lavender. The flower is not as beautiful now as it was a few days ago, but you should see it for your own satisfaction.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Naomi Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Morris and Pat Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grady, left Friday for Denton to attend T.S.C.W. Mrs. Don Grady went with them and returned home Sunday.

Lake McClellan To Hold Last Boat Races

Sunday, September 20th marks the last day of boat racing for the 1942 season at Lake McClellan.

Mrs. Bobby Pyle of Borger challenges all comers and should she win this last race, she will be undefeated champion of the year at Lake McClellan.

A. C. (Shorty) Phillips will defend his title in the 22 H. P. class and Roy Kretzmeyer of White Deer seems to be the favorite in the 16 H. P. class.

An all Ladies Race is in the making and should be one of the major attractions.

All summed up, it should be a big day for both racers and spectators, for this being the last time of the year, there should be plenty of action.

Besides the races, there will be swimming, picnicking and fishing. All reports from the Lake indicate that fish of all tribes are taking the bait better than at any time this year.

Sunday night at the recreation hall, Marie Hetricks all girl orchestra will be the main attraction, making hot music for all those who love to dance.

First Bale Cotton Is Ginned

W. W. Raney of the Hudgins community ginned the first bale of 1942 cotton at the Clarendon Gin Saturday, September 12th. The 1710 pounds of boll cotton netted 484 pounds of lint. Raney received a \$50 war bond and \$3.25 in defense stamps as a special premium from the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and merchants. The seed valued at \$46 per ton netted him \$18.40.

The cotton graded spot middling and was valued at 16.40c per pound on Monday's market, and the bale would have netted Raney \$138.50, including special premium and seed, on the market value.

Donley county farmers and ranchmen will have the opportunity to put up silage with a new Ronning Ensilage Harvester, recently purchased by the Farmers State Bank of Clarendon for the farmers and ranchers of the county. County agent H. M. Breedlove of the Texas A&M College Extension Service says that this machine is going to be of great benefit to the farmers and ranchers of Donley county wishing to use this machine.

The machine was purchased from Thompson Bros. Company, and is now on display at that firm for those who wish to see it.

"The machine will cut the feed in the field and cut it into silage at the same time," Breedlove says, "blowing it into a wagon as it cuts the feed and is ready for the silo. This eliminates the twine for tying the bundles and eliminates so much labor of hauling the feed to the silo. This machine is of untold benefit to the county as it will serve as a means for the farmers to put feed in the trench silo so that if we do have a short feed crop in the next year we can fall back on the trench silo that is full of feed from this year."

A committee will be set up to handle the machine, according to J. D. Swift, president of the Farmers State Bank.

"We want this machine to help the farmers and ranchers of Donley county by preserving their feed in the years of plenty," Mr. Swift said, "so that they can have a supply on hand for the short years."

There will be a certain price per acre for the use of the machine, however this price has not been set at this time.

Donley county now has over 100 trench silos in operation in the county. Possibly the largest in the county are on the Forrest Sawyer farm two miles north of Clarendon on the Jericho road. Mr. Sawyer has three trench silos, each capable of holding approximately 150 tons.

The trench silo is the solution of preserving this feed crop that is now in the making the county agent added, and demonstrations will be held in all parts of the county showing how the silage is put up in the trench silo and how the new machine operates in cutting the feed in the field, and ready for the silo in one operation. Feed will probably be ready for silage the early part of October.

The oldest trench silo in Donley county is on the Claude Bain farm about eight miles north of Hedley. This silo was filled in 1935 and was opened this year and the silage is in fine shape.

"Let's every farmer and rancher have a trench silo this year," the county agent stated, "the silo to be in size according to the amount of livestock owned by the farmer. This will be the best insurance that the farmer can have at this time. If we were to miss a feed crop it might get so high that the farmer could not afford to buy it to feed his stock. This can be prevented by the filling of the trench silo on the farm this year and opening it when the short year comes around. You need a trench silo on the farm and ranch for the duration of the war, and if you have one this long you will learn the value of the silo until you will never be without one."

GUESTS IN ELKINS HOME

Guests over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elkins were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley of Pampa, Mrs. Garvin Elkins and little son Dicky of Cameron, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lu McClellan of Ashtola.

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Entered as second class in matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

MEMBER OF
Panhandle Press Association

THIS IS GRANDPA'S WAR, TOO

From Baltimore Sun:

What has become of the old-age pension issue which used to sweep U. S. Senators, Representatives, and State Legislators into office every year? The answer seems to be that the proponents of various social security plans for men and women of mature years have by no means abandoned objectives for which they have so long contended, but that exigencies of global warfare have eliminated the immediate need for so great an amount of Government assistance.

The point is, this is Grandpa's war, too. He may have done his bit in '98 or in '18 but he's not going to let his grandsons—and his granddaughters—do it all this time. So Grandpa is sticking on

the job—half a million grandpa's, in fact. Social Security Board records at Washington, indicate that although approximately 790,000 persons are eligible for old age pensions, only about 288,000 are receiving checks. Moreover, 20,000 of those who have been receiving such pensions have written in to ask that their names be removed from the pension rolls, as they have gone to work in war industries. That's Grandpa for you!

There was a time, we grant you, when Grandpa may have felt frustrated and bewildered because there seemed to be no place for him in the busy world. Youth, youth, was the demand of industry keyed to a tempo of maximum demand. Then came Pearl Harbor. Johnny and the youngsters went off in uniforms but Grandpa, his dander up, got

out his dinner pail and overalls and signed up at the employment office, then sat down and wrote the Social Security Board. Grandpa has heard of rugged individualism and perhaps without realizing it was always his, he is now proving it to be his immediate possession.

Airplane Motor And Parts On Exhibit

Every part of an airplane motor except its roar will be on display beginning Monday at 1012 Main street in Lubbock, adjacent to the Hilton Hotel on the West. There will be parts, cut-aways and a completely assembled cut-away airplane motor for the inspection of those interested. The display room will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. on weekdays and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

Farm mechanics and others mechanically inclined may now enlist direct into the Air Forces at the same station. Enlistments are open to men between the ages of 18 to 50, inclusive, single or married and there are now family allotments for married men. Promotions, too, are usually rapid in the Air Forces. The need for mechanics and radio men is great and those interested should enlist immediately.

The exhibit is being arranged by Captain W. B. Marschner of the Lubbock Army Flying School and Lt. Warren C. Freeman of the South Plains Flying School and will be open until Sept. 19, if enlistments are still open at that time. If the enlistment program continues after that date the exhibit and enlistment station will remain open.

South Plains Army Flying School May Be Largest In Nation

Official announcement that the new South Plains Army Flying School, at Lubbock, will be "one of the largest, if not the largest" of the nation's advanced glider schools has been made by the War Department, with appointment of Col. Norman B. Olsen as permanent commander of the post.

Original plans for the school, now nearing completion, were to provide advanced twin-engine flight training, although an advanced glider training school, originally planned to be temporary, has been operated at the field during the construction period. Col. Olsen has been acting commander of the temporary school. Lt. Col. Thomas Wildes, director of training at the glider school, will continue in that capacity at the new base.

The new order from the War Department was interpreted as meaning that plans for the twin-engine school have been abandoned, and that the facilities will be devoted exclusively to glider pilot training for the duration.

New equipment will include huge 15-passenger troop-carrying gliders, and the pilots will receive their final, technical instruction in warfare operation of the ships.

Relatively new, the glider is already as much a part of American war plans as the flying fortress, and factories are heavily engaged in mass production of large transport and cargo gliders. At preliminary schools in Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and South Dakota thousands of men are receiving training in power-off "dead stick" landings that will

prepare them for piloting of the big ships. At advanced schools, such as South Plains, full-fledged pilots will receive specialized training, including the art of bringing their ships down on any available patch of ground.

Advantages of transporting airborne troops by glider are many. One power airplane can tow several gliders, each carrying as many as 15 fully-equipped fighting men. By cutting the gliders loose thousands of feet up, and miles from the enemy objective, they can glider noiselessly in to strike their blows without warning.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ANNOUNCEMENT

Clerks and typists already serving in federal agencies in Louisiana and Texas may qualify for the position of Junior Stenographer in Washington, D. C., entrance salary \$1440 a year, under a simplified promotional examination. For further information, see Elmer G. Hayes, at post office, secretary local U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners. Announcement 10-358.

Applicants now employed as clerks will be required to take a typing test consisting of copying from plain copy and stenography. Typists will only be required to take the stenography test—taking dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute. All must average 35 correct words typed per minute. No general test will be required of applicants.

More complete information and application blanks may be obtained from any first or second-class post office in Texas or Louisiana.

SERVICE WITHOUT PROFIT

The wide measure of success attained during the recent scrap rubber collection campaign was largely due to the intensive efforts of the oil industry. The bulk of the rubber collected was brought to service stations. The President of the United States has publicly thanked the oil industry for its fine work.

The rubber brought to the service stations was paid for at the rate of one cent a pound. However, in many instances, the owners of the rubber donated it and refused to accept payment. As a result, oil companies sold the rubber collected for substantially more than they paid for it. But that excess isn't "profit."

A recent release from the Texas Company says there is a difference of some \$300,000 between the amount it received from the Rubber Reserve Corporation and the amount it paid for the 40,912 tons it collected. Every cent of that excess will be paid to the American Red Cross, the U.S.O., Navy Relief and Army Relief. The other oil companies are following the same policy. They aren't making a solitary nickel out of the rubber drive. And in addition, they paid such expenses as loading, trucking and advertising out of their own pockets.

In short, the oil industry's prime interest today is to help solve this country's critical rubber problem, and so keep America's automobiles rolling. It is the leader in developing and producing rubber substitutes, even as it was the leader in the scrap drive. And that is a 100 per cent essential job.

Radioclast Examination
DR. B. B. HARRIS
 CHIROPRACTOR
 FOOT CORRECTION
 Edington Apt. Phone 35-J
 Calls Made Anywhere

DR. H. R. BECK
 DENTIST
 Phone 48
 9 to 12—Office hours—1 to 5
 Goldston Bldg.
 Clarendon, Texas

ONE STOP CHICK SERVICE
 Yessir... you'll find all your chick raising needs right at our store. This is a real opportunity year, as egg and poultry prices are going to be good... that's why it's so important for you to get started right! This is the year to buy the best—buy good chicks, feed a good starting feed, and protect your chicks from disease with careful sanitation. We have everything you need to do the job right. Come in now—place your orders for chicks and feed early!

FEED PURINA STARTINA
 Good chickens demand good feed—that's why we urge you to give your chicks the RIGHT start on Purina Chick Startina. It's tops for livability and growth. Takes only 2 lbs. per chick!
 25 lb. Bag \$1.25
 100 lb. Bag \$4.40

PROTECT YOUR CHICKS FROM DISEASE
 Use Prina Chk-R-Tabs in the drinking water. 30 tables—only 25c. Disinfect the Brooder with Purina Cre-so-fee.
 Quart Can 60c
EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
 Brooders \$3.50 up
 Water Founts—3 for ... 25c
 Chick Feeders 25c

Clarendon Hatchery
 Clarendon, Texas

PASTIME THEATRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th
LAST DAY

Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine
—in—
'THIS ABOVE ALL'
News
11—30¢

Merchants Free Show Saturday
Afternoon Only—1:30 to 6:00
Jean Parker
in "GIRL FROM ALASKA"

SATURDAY NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 19th
Humphrey Bogart
—in—

"BIG SHOT"
2 Variety Shorts
11—25¢

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 20-21st

Killer at Large!



Best of The Famous Series!
CALLING DR. GILLESPIE

with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Philip DORN
Donna REED
NAT PENDLETON
ALMA KRUGER
MARY MESS
Directed by HAROLD E. BUCQUET

News Color Cartoon
11—30¢

TUESDAY ONLY
SEPTEMBER 22nd
Jane Darwell
—in—

"On The Sunny Side"
Color Cartoon
Bargain Day—11-15¢

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 23-24th

MIGHTY THRILLS THUNDER ACROSS THIS CONTINENT!



Laurence OLIVIER
Leslie HOWARD
Raymond MASSEY

THE INVADERS

with ANTON WALBROOK
ERIC PORTMAN
News
11—30¢

— COMING —
SEPT. 30th, OCT. 1st
William Powell and Hedy Lamarr
in "CROSSROADS"

MATINEE Every Day—3 p. m.
Except Saturday & Sun.—2 p. m.

— EVENING SHOW—8:00

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY
SEPTEMBER 19th
Roy Rodgers
—in—

'Man From Cheyenne'
Chapter 6 of
"Perils of The Royal Mounted"
11—20¢



At Two-bits A Dozen

Our 1942 Taxes Would Blast Adolf, et al., With 55,200,000 Bullets Like These!



Bullets, not politics or words, will win this war. Bullets, guns, tanks, planes, and ships. These are all items that can't be just talked into existence—they must be MADE. And it takes MONEY and unselfish work.
Morcy, real man power—and ample electric power.
To make and use these weapons, men must be trained.
In all the categories vital to the war effort, this company is taking an important part. As for MONEY—our payment in 1942 taxes will total not less than \$1,150,000... enough to buy 55,200,000 bullets at the Army's specified price of 25 cents a dozen. The company has bought \$50,000 in war bonds. Its employees are buying bonds in a united, organized program.

As for MAN POWER, a total of 122 men from this company are already in the armed forces where their experience and training in business, electrical engineering and distribution service has been of inestimable value to Uncle Sam. Twenty-one of them already commissioned officers... one lieutenant colonel, six majors, four captains, nine lieutenants, and one ensign.
Both, money and man power, are things which are being given... must be given... by every West Texan, every American. These are contributions which each man, woman and child can make to the Victory cause.
As for ELECTRIC POWER—it's a job for specialists. Today we can be thankful that America has men in non-political enterprises who can deliver the goods—with surpluses!

America's electric companies, now under business management and FREE of Hitlerian political control and threats of the concentration camp, are providing more POWER than Hitler can command in ALL the Nazified countries combined!
This is one factor on which hinges the final outcome of the war. With the wealth of this nation, its resources and man power, a victory for the United Nations is inevitable.
We can all look forward to a future made even brighter by electric service in a land where people are free to plan and create enterprises that build and serve!

West Texas Utilities Company

THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH
By the Apostle

CALAMITY.
War comes as a calamity in many forms. For instance, not many months ago a man had a thriving national business making a lot of folks believe that his plan

would bring them a pension of \$200 a month. That was fine so long as pension talk was popular among the politicians. Did you notice the battle cries and slogans of the recent campaign right in our own dear old Texas? It was the war! All we could hear was, "fer it or agin it" stuff. One galoot allowed as how the other fellow never was on the American side of this war question, then was

beaten in the race for office. That fellow who yelled so loudly his patriotism in the campaign, is no more interested now than then.

FROM GEORGIA.
A fine old Donley county citizen was in a few days ago telling me of his visit back to the old home in Georgia this summer. I was amused when he declared: "I wouldn't live in Georgia now

if they gave me the whole state. Do you know that they think lawyers are as good as preachers back there yet?" In Texas most every man earns his reputation.

SMALL HELPS.
In the cities, great drives are being made to help win the war. In the smaller communities, the folks want to help, and are willing to do all they can. For this

reason the government has put out a booklet of suggestions. This booklet is known as "Small Town Manual for Community Action." If you think it worth a nickel, send that amount to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. and you will receive this 43-page book that may give you some good ideas about helping win the war in your own community. I never saw one of the books, but a nickel would be well spent in finding out about it.

ANOTHER TREAT.

One of the finest donations to the poor farm 'on the hill' was that of a large bass given me by that illustrious mail carrier on No. 1, known in this section as Johnny Beard. It weighed about five pounds minus the head and was all he said it would be fried in meal, and then some. "That ain't the way I heered it Johnnie," but it was a treat. Thank you a lot. Somebody is always giving me something to eat, and there ain't nothing I like to do better and do less of than eat.

FOR THE BOYS.

There is nothing I like to do better than to help the proud mamas and occasionally the proud papas start a package to the boy "over there." There is a continuous flow of eats and smokes going to sons in the service, in our own Nation and across the seas. They need these things that are being sent, want them and get them. Uncle Sam is doing a mighty fine job of getting the packages and letters to the boys wherever they are. It would be an awful calamity to fail to fill request from over the seas when a fellow yells for smokes, candy, soap and dozens of other things that cost so little. Keep 'em going!

THE HOME GROUND.

While the boys are on the firing line, or getting ready to go, let's buy bonds and stamps. Bring in the scrap that was not sold to the Jap. Every little helps. Then whether it suits us or not, we can back the President for everything that he suggests to win the war. The more we do NOW will shorten the war and get the boys back home. Our Nation learned one big thing in the World War No. 1. And that was to not rush the boys into battle unprepared. When they go in now, they have every modern implement of war and plenty of it with the most skilled leadership possible. That is the reason they are winning the battles where tests have been made. Yes, tests are being made frequently to try methods before a real battle is staged.

GARDEN GLANCES
"America beautiful lies in the hands of the gardeners."

Scarlet sage presents a bright splash of color in the garden of Mrs. Carrie SoRelle.

The W. B. Sims' dahlias are very lovely and add a very bright touch to the landscape.

Some bright orange colored berries adorn the shrubs in the yards of Mrs. Homer Mulkey, Sam Dyer and Dr. Stricklin.

The Dick Lanham yard is noticeable because of its bright green evergreens and terraced well-trimmed lawn.

A lovely pink climbing rose is blossoming profusely over the front porch at the home of W. A. Land.

The landscape of the Buddy Knorpp home gives quite an attractive and satisfying setting for the home.

Mrs. Lena Antrobus has some beautiful fall roses blossoming in her garden.

HUDGINS
Mrs. S. M. Harp

There were not so many out for Sunday school and singing but we still hope for a bigger crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jacobs and son of Dumas spent the week end visiting in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue, Mary and Jerry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perdue Jr. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowlkes and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs.

Rudolph Perdue spent Friday night and Saturday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perdue of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims, Clyde and Velma and Eureka, Gerald and Dewie Foster took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and family and those to call in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy's son and family of Borger visited with them Sunday.

Mrs. Williams brother and family of Arizona visited with them Saturday night and Sunday.

Sidney Harp took Sunday dinner with Billy Curtis.

Bill Perdue spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ben Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roy and Miss Floree Talley, Rudolph and Dane Perdue and Dan Tims visited with Alton and Weldon Webb Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Christie of Martin spent Monday in this community.

Those to take Sunday dinner in the Harp's home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Rudolph and Dane Perdue and Dan Tims.

Andrew Jay who is working in Tulia spent the week end here with Mrs. Jay.

Mrs. Tom Goldston and Mrs. Eva Draffin spent the week end in Amarillo visiting relatives.

Dr. J. Gordon Stewart
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Latson Bldg.
Ground Floor
Office Phone 239
Residence Phone 253

Plan BETTER MEALS
with These **FOOD BUYS**

BINDER TWINE Six 8 lb. Balls—1 Bale	\$5.75
Ample Supply COTTON SACKS	
BORDENS SWEETENED MALTED MILK Per Can	39c
PURE BLACK PEPPER—Perfection ½ pound	12c
SPINACH—Crystal Pack No. 2 Cans—2 for	27c
PINTO BEANS—White Swan 20 oz. Can—2 for	19c
TOMATOES No. 2 size—2 Cans	23c

APRICOT PRESERVES—Pure 2 lb Jar	39c
KIMBELLS BEST	
GRAPE JUICE—Church's Concord 1 Quart	33c
SHORTENING—Bird Brand 4 lbs. 79c 8 lbs. \$1.49	

COFFEE	CHASE & SANBORN High Grade Quality 2 lbs. 65¢ 1 pound33
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DRESSING—Big Value 1 Quart	25c
CRACKERS—Excell 2 Pounds	21c

FLOUR	FLAKY BAKE A high grade Flour guaranteed to give you satisfaction. 24 lbs. 95¢ 48 lbs.	\$1.79
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HONEY—Comb, gal.	\$1.59
Pure Extracted, gal.	\$1.49
PICKLES—Sour 1 Quart	23c

CRISP · COOL · ECONOMICAL
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LETTUCE 2 for	15c
CABBAGE—Colorado 1 Pound	3c
YAMS—East Texas 1 Pound	5c
ORANGES 1 Dozen	25c
SPUDS 15 lbs.—Peck	45c

GRADE A VALUES
on
GRADE A MEATS

CHEESE—Krafts American 2 lb. Box	69c
BOLOGNA 2 Pounds	35c
GLEOMARGARINE—Nu-Maid 1 Pound	21c
Kraft Cheese and Hot Barbecue	

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

BOY'S
CORDED TWILL
PANTS
\$1.49

LADIE'S
SLACKS
Rayon and Wool
\$4.50

New Shipment
LADIE'S
HOSE
\$1.25

New Shipment
LADIE'S MILTEX
DRESSES
\$4.95

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FIRE • TORNADO • HAIL • AUTO
AND ALL KINDRED LINES
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CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 11 C. C. Powell

A FEED for EVERY NEED
When you need any kind of feed for stock or poultry be sure to inspect our stock, for we guarantee it to be good.
Custom Grinding
We are equipped to do your grinding any way you want it done. Profit more by grinding.
Thomas Mill & Feed Store

It Wields A Wicked Weapon

The enemy on the war front will be defeated because we know where he is and how to get at him. But at home an unseen enemy hides with a weapon that will crush millions.

IT IS INFLATION. It sneaks up slowly. Living costs start up gradually then later soar beyond control. Income is of little defense against the devastating power of inflation. In a program geared to war production there are not enough things for people to spend money on. Every one who does spend save for necessities or war help is weakening the defense line against inflation.

The most effective way to defeat this enemy is universal enlistment in the Army of Anti-Inflationists. Will you join up?

If a bank loan will help you to fight better come to see us.

J. A. Warren
AGENT
Texas Prudential Insurance Co.
Galveston, Texas
(Life)
Traders & General Insurance Co.
Dallas, Texas
(Automobile-Casualty)
Mutual Benefit of Omaha, Neb.
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BONDS
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Clarendon, Texas

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
PAY PROMPTLY • KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

Society

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Society Editor
Phone 455

HARMONY CLASS

Met with Mrs. Cap Morris Thursday afternoon, she being hostess. Meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. M. Acord. The group sang a song and Mrs. Frank Phelan gave the devotional. Mrs. O. C. Watson gave year's report. A short business session was held, after which officers were elected for the coming year. A salad plate refreshments were served.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Lee Holland; 1st Vice, Mrs. Mike Thornberry; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Walter Hutchins; 3rd Vice, Mrs. Frank Phelan; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Victor Smith; Reporter, Mrs. O. C. Watson.

Members present: Mmes. D. Lowry, B. C. Antrobus, Mike Thornberry, Carl Bennett Jr., Bill Ray, J. M. Acord, Walter Hutchins, Frank White Jr., Frank Phelan, Victor Smith, H. Warner, O. C. Watson, J. R. Gillham, Cap Morris, E. P. Shelton. Visitors were Little Lenda Acord, Mrs. C. E. Gattlin, Mrs. Eileen Higdon.

DINNER BRIDGE

Mrs. John Knorpp entertained with a lovely dinner-bridge party at her home Friday night at eight o'clock.

Games of bridge were played at three tables. Mr. Breedlove won high score, Mrs. Walter Knorpp, traveling prize. Defense stamps were given for prizes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorpp, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knorpp, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan.

1926 BOOK CLUB

Mesdames Chas. Bairfield and L. N. Cox entertained the Book Club at the home of Mrs. Bairfield Tuesday afternoon. Dahlias were used to decorate the guest rooms.

Mrs. Frank White Jr., president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Gillham was leader. Mrs. Bill Thornberry gave the book, "In This Our Life," by Allen Glascow. Mrs. Rolle Brumley and Mrs. Latrice Ringham were guests for the afternoon.

Punch was served from the dining table to 20 members and two guests.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Womens Society of Christian Service met in the parlor of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon on the fall study of Latin America.

The service opened with the hymn, "The Wonderful Words of Life." Mrs. Cap Morris brought the devotional. A piano solo, "La Paloma," by Mrs. Mike Thornberry, was enjoyed.

The lesson was given by Mrs. U. J. Boston. Mrs. Rolle Brumley sang "Frasquita" and "Marcheta," accompanied on piano by Mrs. Lee Holland. Methodism was given by Mrs. A. L. Thornberry.

Circle No. 1 was hostess and refreshments were served to 50 members.

WATERMELON FEAST

Mesdames Harry Hart and Marvin Warren gave a watermelon feast for some of the school teachers complimenting Miss Mary Margaret House who came here to teach in the Junior College this year.

Those present were the honoree Miss House, Mesdames McHenry Lane, A. B. Turner, Rufus White, Van Kennedy, Tom Goldston, B. C. Antrobus, Carl Bennett, Harry Hart, Marvin Warren and Misses Lucile Polk, Mary Howren, Maurice Berry, Edgar Mae Mongole, Smith, Cross, Anna Moores Swift.

K. K. K. KLUB

Mrs. Sam Lowe was hostess to this needle club Thursday at her home. The rooms were decorated lovely with polyantha roses and dahlias.

Needle work and visiting were enjoyed for a few hours when Mrs. Lowe served a delicious ice course to guests Mesdames B. L. Jenkins, W. T. Lowe, E. L. Moody, Van Kennedy, Elvis Burch; and to members, Mesdames Homer Mulkey, H. C. Brumley, Cap Lane, W. B. Sims, W. A. Land, W. A. Massie, J. H. Harris, R. R. Dawkins, J. R. Bartlett, Buel Santford, Lon Rundell.

This club will meet Sept. 24th at the home of Mrs. W. A. Massie.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club will meet Friday, Sept. 18 at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Baker.

GARDEN CLUB

Will meet Monday, September 21, at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Goldston.

Church News

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Alma Wisdom, Pastor.
Church services every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night Sunday school, 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST

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

Sunday, September 20, 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon, with the semi-annual presentation of the United Thank Offering of the Wgman's Auxillary.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

L. Guy Ament, Pastor

Did you see the report at Sunday school last Sunday? May we go on up in numbers. Do not let Sunday will be there next Sunday there will be more; others will come. Just remember 9:45 a. m. is the time to assemble.

Church services at 11 a. m. Do not neglect the assembling of yourselves together. Evening services at 8:15 o'clock. All members ought to be in the services. All are invited to attend. Everyone welcome.

Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening at 8:15. Bible study in connection. Every one invited. Begin with the fourth chapter of Revelation.

Ladies Aid meets next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. Bible study follows the business session. All are invited.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means to thank the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Clarendon for their splendid efforts and contributions in making up the premium given me for having ginned the first bale of cotton this fall.
Wallace Raney

MIDWAY

Mrs. John Goldston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Borger visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meaders and Miss Katie Meaders were also guests in the Glenn Williams home Friday.

Mrs. Ben Andis of Amarillo spent Wednesday in Longan home Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor of Clarendon visited in the W. K. Davis home Sunday afternoon.

Corporal Marvin Jones of Lubbock spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Jones.

Roy Guy spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saton.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Goldston and boys Freddy, Jimmy and Jerry of McLean visited their parents Saturday.

Mrs. Goldston visited her father Mr. McMahan in Clarendon.

Herman Higgins is home from Amarillo where he has been working the past weeks.

Mr. Hefner and Mr. Quattlebaum went to Memphis Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor and LaVada were supper guests in the Hefner home Sunday evening.

Joe Williams left Saturday for Lubbock where he will attend school. This is his senior year.

Miss Jane Williams is teaching in the Skellytown school this year.

Mrs. W. K. Davis received a cablegram this week from her son Clarence who is in service over seas, saying he was well.

Mr. J. A. Meaders sold a bunch of cattle the past week.

Mrs. Hughes of Clarendon visited Mrs. Hefner Tuesday.

IN HAWAII

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. R. M. Morris, her son Marshall Morris, stated that he arrived at Pearl Harbor, August 20, and sends greetings to all his friends.

Boyd Allison spent week end with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allison. He is stationed at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Wade Hilliard and son Donald who visited her husband, Wade Hilliard, at Camp Crowder, Missouri last week, returned home Monday night.

Naval News

NEW ORLEANS—The extensive program for obtaining enlisted personnel for the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Navy began today as headquarters of Naval Officer Procurement in New Orleans and branch offices in the Eighth Naval District prepared to accept applications for Class V-10, the District Public Relations Office announced.

This program is designed to procure the enlisted personnel for the "Waves" to take over work being done in naval shore establishments thereby releasing men for sea duty.

At present the procurement offices are seeking yeomen, store keepers, and radio operators, but all women with any specialized civilian training, particularly technical training, are urged to make application. It is pointed out that work in numerous fields is considered acceptable for the three groups for which enlistments are now being sought. For radio operators past experience in radio repair work, licensed amateur broadcasting, typing, simplex and multiplex transmitting machine operating will be helpful in qualifying. For storekeeper work as accountant or bookkeeper, warehouse, freight or stock clerk is of the type needed, and for yeomen previous experiences as secretary, typist, stenographer, and duplicating machine operator are among the fields that qualify women.

Applicants are directed to first submit their qualifications in writing to the Office of Naval Procurement in New Orleans or one of the branches which are located in several cities. Dallas and Oklahoma City are logical places

for those living in North and West Texas.

Requirements for enlisted personnel are that the woman be not less than 20 and under 36, have no children under 18 years of age, be a high school or college graduate and be able to submit evidence of occupation after attending school, and pass the physical examination.

LIVE FRUGALLY—BUY BONDS

In a recent interview, James J. Hunter, president of the Bank of California, advised the American people to live frugally and save their money through the purchase of War Bonds. No better advice can be given at this crucial period of our national existence.

At the present time, American business in many fields is exerting itself to the utmost to sell both Bonds and Stamps. The work of the banks and of retail stores has been especially noteworthy. Through advertising, displays, posters and other publicity methods they have told the War Savings story to tens of millions of Americans. The banks are the leaders in the sale of Bonds—and retail stores, including chains and independent alike, are the leaders in the sale of Stamps.

As a result of such efforts, War Savings purchases have reached very high levels—in July alone, which marked the start of the "Retailers for Victory" Bond and Stamp drive, sales were in excess of \$900,000,000. But there must be further substantial increases in public purchasing before Treasury-established goals will be attained.

Every one must play his part in financing this war. When you shop in a store, take all or part of your change in Stamps. When you visit a bank on pay day, buy a Bond.

THE FOOD PRICE SITUATION

On August 12, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that widespread upward adjustments in food prices will be authorized by mid-September. That move was unavoidable in the interest of retailer and consumer alike.

The situation which led to it is simple. When prices were frozen at the level of last March, many food retailers were selling their wares at prices which were based on the lower wholesale prices of months before. These retailers were doing this voluntarily, as part of their successful and aggressive contribution to the anti-inflation program. Meanwhile, replacement costs had substantially risen in many instances, and retailers could not restock except at the risk of heavy cash losses. As the OPA pointed out, unless this "squeeze" was relieved, low-cost distributors would have been forced to stop stocking and selling many important food products. And if that happened, these foods could have been moved to consumers only through distributors who had relatively high price ceilings.

What is true of foods is true of other lines of goods as well. If the original price-freezing order had been allowed to stand without correction, thousands of merchants, particularly those who were selling to the public at the lowest possible cost, would have eventually been forced out of business. The American economy, which is largely based on the operation of retail business, would have been seriously disturbed. And the brunt of the blow would have been borne by the stores, chain and independent alike, which have done the most to protect the consumer.

The reason behind the OPA's

new policy should be understood by all. It does not mean that stores are going to earn unjustified profits at the public's expense. It simply means that the OPA has wisely realized the necessity of allowing retail prices that will give the merchant enough return to stay in business and keep shelves well stocked. Mr. Henderson believed that the best solution would be wartime subsidies to compensate for the "squeeze," but Congress refused to vote them. So an increase in prices became inevitable.

Judge J. R. Porter returned home Tuesday from a business trip in and around San Angelo.

Billy West who is in the Armed service at New Orleans, visited his sister Shirley West and grandmother, Mrs. Eddington.

Mrs. Bennett Kerbow of Amarillo visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Smithey and family Tuesday.

Dr. J. Gordon Stewart attended a medical meeting at Amarillo, returning home Tuesday.

Maxine Ellis left Thursday for Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Judge and Mrs. R. Y. King and two daughters and Oma Lee Hill left this Thursday for Santa Fe, N. Mex. on a business trip.

Joyce Smith from Garland, Texas is at home with her grandmother, Mrs. Monica Harvey.

Mrs. Sella Carter and Mrs. M. C. Reed shopped in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Anna Moores returned home Saturday from a vacation visit with relatives and friends at Dallas.

In Our Market

QUALITY MEATS
AT NO EXTRA COST

Try our Grain fed Baby Beef for your next meal—there's a difference.

- HOT BARBECUE
- KRAFT CHEESE
- LUNCH MEAT
- CHICKEN SALAD

CLARENDON FOOD STORE GROCERIES & MARKET

Peaches	WATER PACK Special by Case No. 2 1/2 Can	.15
Fruit Jars	KERR Quarts 1 Dozen	.75
Flour	CREAM OF WHEAT 48 lb. Sack	\$1.85
LARD	BULK—Pure Hog Bring Your Pail 1 Pound	.15

VICTORY STAMPS

BE PATRIOTIC!
Save Victory Thrift Stamps to Help Uncle Sam Defend America and to Acquire Defense Stamps and Defense Bonds for Yourself Absolutely Free.

WE GIVE VICTORY THRIFT STAMPS

Ice Cream	
WELLINGTON	
2 pints	25c
BORDENS	
2 pints	35c
PLENTY OF	
Binder Twine	
Cotton Sack	
Duck	

TOMATO JUICE	25c	TOMATOES	35c
CHB—3 for		No. 2 Cans—3 for	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	35c	VIENNA SAUSAGE	35c
Delmonte, 12 oz. Cans—3 for		3 for	
Fresh TOMATOES	15c	PEANUT BUTTER	39c
Vine Ripened—2 lbs. for		24 oz. Jar	
Fresh BEANS	19c	SARDINES	15c
2 lbs. for		Tall Cans	
Fresh PEAS	5c	SALMON	45c
1 Pound		Brimfull—2 for	
OKRA	10c	SYRUP	39c
1 Pound		Penick Golden—5 lb. Jar	
APPLES	39c	SYRUP	45c
New crop Jonathan—Peck		Brimfull, White—5 lb. Glass Jar	
ORANGES	20c	COOKIES	25c
Nice size—Dozen		Fancy Assorted—Pkg.	

WE DELIVER WE BUY CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS and HIDES PHONE-43

Get All These McCORMICK - DEERING Features, Plus the NEW DUBONNET Color!



1. All parts contacting milk made of STAINLESS STEEL (bowl and discs, cream and skim milk spouts, regulating cover and float, and supply can).
2. STAINLESS STEEL parts last longer, prevent odor and metallic flavor, are easier to clean, and do not rust.
3. Open, easy-to-clean cream and skim milk spouts.
4. Smooth, easy-to-clean, no-flange regulating cover.
5. 4-lead faucet assures quick, complete drainage of the no-seam, no-splash supply can.
6. 4 high quality ball bearings on spindle and counter pinion.
7. New wide-tooth spindle means easier turning.
8. Conical socket joint on spindle assures perfect self-centering of bowl.
9. Full automatic oiling of ball bearings and main drive gear; exclusive oil trough construction
10. Positive friction-clutch, instantaneous in action, saves wear on entire drive mechanism.
11. Smooth, easy-to-clean frame—no crevices to catch dirt.

feeds only cleanest oil to bearings and gears.

Uncle Sam needs your Scrap Metal—Bring in yours NOW!

Thompson Bros. Co.

HARDWARE AND FARM EQUIPMENT
CLARENDON HEDLEY

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One Bedroom. See Mrs. Fannie Wilson or Phone 544. (29-tfc)

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Close in. See Mrs. M. C. Reed or call 321-W. (30-2c)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Mrs. F. G. Patching. (13tfc)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1938 edition New Wonder World Encyclopedia. Attractive price. In good condition. See Mrs. D. E. Caraway. (30-c)

FOR SALE—2 room house, \$125; also several good work horses and wagon. Phone 375, Harry Blair, Clarendon, Texas. (30tfc)

FOR SALE—Good four-wheel cotton trailer, cheap. See R. C. Bingham at the Clarendon Furniture Store. (30-p)

FOR SALE—Superflex Oil Heater and Oil Cook Stove. C. M. Peabody, 609 East 3rd St., Clarendon. (29-p)

TIRED OF WALLPAPERED ROOMS? Paint them over! New KEM-TONE Wall Finish covers wallpaper beautifully with one coat. Dries in one hour. Newest pastel colors. Washable. Thompson Bros. Co. (29-c)

FOR SALE—D-T Carbolated Cresote Base. Kills and Repels Mites, Fowl Ticks (Blue Bugs) and Repels Termites. Wood Preserver and Disinfectant. Thomas Mill and Feed Store (29-tfc)

FOR SALE—New supply Kiln-dried lumber. Used pipe of all kinds. Phone 397-J. John S. Morgan. (7-tfc)

Dr. LeGears Concentrated Hog Prescription improves swine production. Buy it at—Stocking's Drug Store (29-p)

SAVE MONEY—Buy Sulphur, Epsom salts, Copperas and Blue Stone in bulk at—Stocking's Drug Store (29-p)

GIFT MESS KITS filled with assorted foods and sweets. Just what the boys in camp are looking for from home. Ready for mailing. Stocking's Drug Store (29-p)

Avenarius CARBOLINEUM rids poultry houses of mites and blue bugs. It is guaranteed to do the job. Stocking's Drug Store (27-p)

BLACKLEG vaccine only 6-cents per dose at—Stocking's Drug Store (27-p)

WANTED

WANTED—TO BUY dried pinto beans and blackeye, cream, brown crowder and other varieties of dried peas. Phone 4231, or write care P.O. Box 1333, 1906 Ave. F, Lubbock, Texas. L. R. BARRON COMPANY "Texas Largest Blackeye Shipper" (31-b)

LABORERS WANTED—The Ft. Worth & Denver City Railway company is in need of section laborers. Apply at local agent or to the Roadmaster at Amarillo.

WANTED—Empty feed sacks. Thomas Mill & Feed Store. (31tfc)

LOST and FOUND

FOUND—A ladies black coin purse containing money. Owner please call at Leader office and identify and pay for this ad. (29-c)

Capt. Dale Nix of Camp Haan, Calif., is now taking part in the desert maneuvers. Capt. Nix is the husband of the former Miss Mary Alice Quattlebaum, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Plans for enforced conservation of rubber and further curtailment of transportation held attention on the Home Front in the Southwest this week.

On top of restrictions already in effect for most types of trucks and certain other vehicles, the Office of Defense Transportation announced that it soon will take control over the use of virtually all trucks, buses, taxicabs, and similar commercial vehicles as a necessary step to conserve such equipment for war purposes.

In addition, further restrictions in the use of personal transportation will follow recommendations of the Baruch rubber committee.

These steps of necessity, with the orders freezing certain types of labor on war jobs, new orders on the use of war materials, and prospective expansion of price and other controls to bring further stabilization in the cost of living are driving home the fact that the war and our fight for survival is being waged on the prairies and along the bayous of this Southwestern section. If not before, it is becoming increasingly obvious that this war isn't being fought only with guns in the far reaches of the earth.

During the last week, the immediate concern of many individuals in this part of the country revolves around what is likely to happen to his own use of his own property—his car, or his truck. In addition to patriotic response, the affected Home Front soldier can take a realistic and practical view of the facts:

His auto or truck is a part of the essential transportation of his nation at war. It is a part of the war. The nation's cities and its agricultural and economic structure were built around the auto. Any failure now in auto-truck transportation would immediately and drastically cripple the war effort.

The auto and its tires are all the auto and tires that the average person is going to have until after

the war is ended. Thus, it's up to him to use his auto for the duration only for absolutely essential driving.

Essential driving is the driving that he can't do without.

Anyone who wastes any part of his car-truck mileage on driving that isn't essential is wasting a part of the nation's vital transportation system. He isn't wasting something that belongs solely to him.

Personal comfort and pleasure are the two easiest contributions toward winning the war.

In his Labor Day speech, Donald M. Nelson put it into words: "The Axis powers have put winning the war ahead of everything else," he said. "They aren't letting anything stand in the way. They have just one air—to beat us into complete and everlasting helplessness. They'll give up everything on earth for that."

"It is my measured conviction that unless we fight with the same determination and the same unity of purpose, we are going to lose this war."

Under the ODT orders to control use of trucks, beginning November 15 every vehicle affected will have to carry a certificate of necessity which will govern the maximum mileage that may be operated or the minimum loads that may be carried, or both. The certificate will be a requisite to obtain gasoline, tires, or parts.

For operators of private passenger cars, there will be other methods to enforce rubber conservation, including controls over gasoline marketing.

LOCALS

Friends of Mrs. Eula Cox will be sorry to hear that she is very ill.

Mrs. J. A. Moreman returned home Wednesday night from a month's visit with her daughters, Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Bales at Ft. Worth.

Mrs. W. R. Silvey of Okla. City is visiting Mrs. W. B. Sims and other friends.

Mrs. Archer of Los Angeles, Calif. visited Mrs. J. T. Patman Wednesday.

Mrs. Dale Nix and baby left for her home in California Wednesday night.

Anna Moores-Swift left this Thursday for Waco to attend the Maxwell and Arnold wedding Saturday. She is to be a bridesmaid.

Mrs. Shackelford of Canyon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Bones.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and his sister Miss Gladis Allensworth of Ft. Worth visited J. O. Allensworth at Borger, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn took their daughter, Mrs. Van Zandt and son Joe to their home at Tulia Thursday, returning home Tues.

Mrs. L. N. Cox is teaching in the place of Mrs. L. B. Penick at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bairfield and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Wellington were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

June Adams and Marilyn Sawyer were Amarillo visitors Sat.

Mrs. W. J. Close of Greenville, N. Mex. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison. She brought her daughter, Fannie Jean as far as Canyon where she will attend school.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins of Pampa visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams, Tues.

Basil Kirtley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kirtley left Wednesday night for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith at Hubbard City on his way to enter A&M College.

HAVE CHILDREN HOME Rev. and Mrs. Quattlebaum had all their children at home Sunday. Mrs. Dale Nix and small son, Mrs. Ringham and two children of Bartlesville, Okla., and Patti Quattlebaum.

Alton Martin of Amarillo spent the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clampitt. He left today for College Station to enter A&M.

Mrs. Dalton Ford and children of Groom and Mrs. Ruel Ford and two sons of Amarillo visited Mrs. A. G. Lane, Saturday.

Miss Rachel Melton of Amarillo visited the week end with her mother, Mrs. Karl Adams and family.

Mrs. S. C. Bell and son Kenneth are visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Bell at Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Betts of Phillips, spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Burton.

Patti Quattlebaum left Monday for Denton where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruce and sonson and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood from Amarillo and Miss Della Wood were guests Sunday in the J. D. Wood home.

Frank Heath of the Heath Furniture Co. of Amarillo was in Clarendon Tuesday.

Miss Mary Margaret House visited relatives at Ft. Worth over the week end.

Marvin Jones and Hugh Phelps left Sunday for the Air Base at Lubbock after a visit with home folks.

Miss Mattie Rhodes has accepted a position as teacher at the Chamberlain school.

Mrs. Holbert Harris and young son Joe Holbert, visited Judge and Mrs. R. Y. King over the week end, going to her home at Dalhart Tuesday.

Laverne McMurry spent the week end visiting in Amarillo.

Mrs. Cal Merchant, Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Lon Rundell were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mrs. U. J. Boston and son Dan and Mrs. Simmons Powell were in Amarillo Friday.

W. P. Cagle Jr. of San Pedro, Calif. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Van Kennedy and family.

Mrs. Ottis Rolls and baby who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith will return to her home at Corpus Christi the week end.

Mrs. Bill Smith and granddaughter Arzene Smith spent the week end visiting relatives at Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Palmer, Mrs. Hattie Palmer and son James Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahan were in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Rush of Portales, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas and daughter Annette of McCamey have moved to Clarendon and are living in the W. A. Land apartment.

June McMurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurry, left Friday for the University of Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Bryan returned home Friday from a visit with relatives at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. W. T. Lowe left Saturday for Wichita Falls to visit her daughter, Mrs. Roy Broadway and family.

SABOTEURS ALL

The people have listened to a lot of pledges by the heads of union labor that there would be no more strikes. Yet every day new strikes delay war production.

The excuse given by labor leaders for these stoppages of work, is that the strikes are "unauthorized." But the fact remains that war production is tied up and that when the men go back to work they are not disciplined in any manner by their own organizations which calmly accept their "unauthorized" obstruction of the war effort.

A striker in these times creates havoc the same as a saboteur who lands on our shores from a German U-Boat. The purpose of both is to hamper production at a critical time. Fathers, mothers, wives, brothers and sisters whose men-folks are in the armed forces waiting for supplies on which their lives may depend, are fed up with the striker who enjoys the privilege of staying at home, drawing high wages, working reasonable hours, and getting time off, while their boys risk their lives to protect the strikers themselves from the dangers which the armed forces face.

Fred Lynn and J. A. Howard were in Amarillo Monday on business.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

Johnnie Bates

FIRST CLASS SHINE AND SHOE DYE JOBS

at Whitlock's Barber Shop



... and WAR

When you hear that bombing planes cost \$335,000, tanks \$75,000, anti-aircraft guns \$50,000—And, when you hear, too, that America needs 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns at once—



It doesn't take much figuring to see that winning this war calls for every dollar all of us can scrape together. With our freedom at stake—with our farms, families, even our very lives depending upon the outcome, we'd gladly give this money.

But we aren't asked to do that. Our Government asks us only to lend the money—to put our increased earnings into War Bonds—month after month—until this war is won. In doing so, we save for our own security as well. For we get back \$4 for every \$3 we

invest, when the Bonds are held 10 years. And if we need the money, we can get it all back any time after 60 days from issue date.

This is the American way—the volunteer way—to raise the billions needed for Victory. And the money can : : : will : : : must be raised.

So let's show them that the farmers of America are helping to win this war in two vitally important ways—by producing more Food for Freedom and by saving more in War Bonds.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

Buy WAR Bonds ★ Stamps

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

YOUR DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Piggly Wiggly

TOMATOES Fresh home grown lb 8c

SHORTENING ARMOURS OF WILSONS 8lbs. \$1.49 4lbs. 75c

CABBAGE Colorado firm heads lb 2 1/2c

CRISCO	Snowdrift	SPRY
3 lb 75c	3 lb 75c	3 lb 75c
6 lb \$1.50	6 lb \$1.50	6 lb \$1.50

SALMON Nile brand 2 for ... 45c Can 23c

ICE CREAM BORDENS—2 pints 35¢ 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 39c

FRUIT JARS Quarts 75¢ Pints65

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 2 for 23c

COFFEE Bliss lb 29c

CANDY BARS 5c Bars 3 for 13c

FLOUR FLAKEY BAKE FRESH Every Sack Guaranteed 48 lbs. \$1.79c 24 lbs.95

BEANS Pintos 2 1/2 lb 19c

LETTUCE Extra large heads Each 10c

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 tall or 6 small 28c

HONEY

NEW TEXAS

1/2 gallon 75c
Gallon \$1.39

PEACHES

UNSWEETENED

No. 2 1/2 Can

EACH

15c

Grain Sorghums Should Occupy Place In Synthetic Rubber Program

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has made a plea to Washington for prior consideration, in the nation's synthetic rubber program, of a raw source material whose marketing and utilization are not planned and established by government regulations. This is the grain sorghums of which West Texas produces 80 per cent of the state's supply and 40 per cent of the nation's.

The Baruch rubber fact-finding committee appointed by President Roosevelt last month made its report Sept. 10. One of its recommendations was that plant facilities be provided for greatly stepping up the output of synthetic rubber derived from ethyl alcohol made in plants erected near grain producing areas. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after intensive research, sent a petition to the Baruch board dated Sept. 4, asking it to "give earnest consideration to the potentialities of grain sorghums for the manufacture of rubber and to strongly recommend the full utilization of grain sorghums, as well as wheat and other grains, in the rubber production program."

Synthetic rubber is made from the chemical compound called butadiene, among other derivatives. Ethyl grain alcohol is a source product, one gallon producing enough butadiene to make 2 1/2 pounds of synthetic rubber. The WTCC brief presented figures showing that grain sorghums rank high in alcoholic content, one ton producing 79 1/2 gallons of highest ethyl, while a ton of wheat produces 85 gallons. The sorghums, it was asserted, will produce ethyl-made rubber cheaper than any other vegetable product. On basis of current prices it was shown that the cost of one pound of sorghum-derived rubber would be 11 cents, and that one dollar invested in sorghums would produce, in alcohol volume, from a half-gallon to more than a gallon in excess of other grains. Sorghums being a sort of orphan crop, the brief said their cheap utilization could be attained without disturbing the

economy and relationship of other products.

Shown in the brief were West Texas' constantly mounting acreage and grain sorghum production. By the 1940 census more than 20 1/2 million bushels were harvested for grain from two million acres, with 2 1/2 million tons of silage and feed cut from four and a quarter million acres. Planting was up a million acres from 1930. The area's wheat production was shown at 30 million bushels average. It was asserted that the two products combined, if harvested for grain, would produce 146,000 tons of ethyl rubber, and that with their full development the rubber output could be expanded to 400,000 tons, or half the national annual goal set by the War Production Board.

West Texas, said the brief, is an ideal section for manufacturing purposes, due to abundance of raw materials, mild climate and a patriotic citizenship 95 per cent white American born, "unexcelled in pure Americanism." It was pointed out that the government has already established in the area 42 defense projects costing \$250,000,000 in building and plant facilities.

Mrs. Lena Antrobus returned Tuesday from Okla. City where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tren Stargel and family.

Nor Love, Nor Honor, Wealth Nor Power

As the poet says: "Nor love, nor honor, wealth nor power, can give the hearts a cheerful hour, when health is lost."

For 47 years, there has been creeping into the life of America a new health force. Sufferers who had no chance for life or happiness under old methods have been made well, and it is generally known today that for better health there is no substitute for the Chiropractic method.—The Health Builder. (Adv.)

Everyone can help win the war. Buy DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS.

Welders Have Special Job

United Gas Pipe Line company, in the second advertisement of a series dealing with the everyday work of supplying the Gulf South with natural gas, has chosen to give recognition to its welders, officials of the company announced this week.

"It is the welders who actually put together the more than 3000-mile interconnected system of pipe lines which transport natural gas to our city gate and industrial customers. Like all United's employees they have the responsibility of keeping natural gas service dependable. Their job may be in a 'bell-hole' filled with flame, with gas, mud or water, but they get it done. United, as well as the public, owes the welders a vote of thanks for the way in which they perform their duties," the officials said.

Although bad breaks in pipe lines are infrequent, when they do occur they must be repaired as soon as possible so there will be no service interruption. The welder usually has to cut out the damaged section of pipe so that a new piece may be installed.

Although the line is shut down natural gas remains and is usually ignited when the welder's torch cuts through the pipe. They cannot stop cutting to let the flame burn out because it is necessary to restore the line to service at the earliest possible moment. When "Making the cut" they protect their faces with wet handkerchiefs or cloth. On a recent job, a break occurred in the bed of a stream and the welder had to work in a hole filled with water and mud while flames were coming from the pipe. This time

he used the water to good advantage, cutting for a few minutes and then ducking himself in the water to cool off.

The work which welders do for United Gas Pipe Line company is one of the reasons why Dependable Natural Gas Service Doesn't Just Happen.

ASHTOLA

Mrs. W. B. Miller

Miss Wilma Watkins spent Friday night and Saturday visiting her sister, Marie at Claude. They both returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watkins Saturday night where Marie visited over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nelson, Grandmother Nelson and Grady Nelson returned Saturday from a visit of several days to relatives at Floydada and Paducah. They were accompanied home by Troy Nelson who spent a few days with Grady. He returned to his home at Paducah, Monday.

Miss Helena Poovey who is a member of the faculty of Claude High School spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey.

Messrs. Jesse and T. B. Nelson and Lester Joyner who are all employed at Amarillo, spent Sunday night here with their home-folks.

Mrs. Mary Sue Longan and children spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Edith Longan in the Midway community.

Miss Bobbie Watts spent the week end in the home of her parents in Canyon. She also visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Doyle Watts and twin sons at an Amarillo hospital.

GOLDSTON

Beatrice Smith

A nice crowd turned out for Sunday school.

Ardie Vick is staying in town with Mrs. Guy Wright and is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard and son Bill visited their son C. W. at Lubbock during the week end.

Mrs. Johnnie Line is the proud mother of a baby daughter. She arrived Sunday evening.

Mrs. Neely Hudson underwent a minor operation at Groom Sat. She was brought home Sunday.

Bill Mooring spent Sunday nite with Hugh Stewart.

Lucille Dale spent Friday night with her cousin, Sylvia Fay Morgan of Sunnyview.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith and daughters Beatrice and Wilma and hon Billie visited in the Eld Mooring home Saturday night.

Jewell Pierce spent the week end with Betty Fern Higdon.

Mary Dean Williams of Hudgins spent Friday night with Irene Vick.

Thelma Pierce spent Sunday night with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce.

Naoma Mooring spent Saturday night with Jimmie Nell Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and children visited in the John Stewart home Sunday evening.

Bobbie and Boyd Brock returned from Arkansas Saturday after visiting relatives and friends a few days.

Jimmie Nell Parker spent Sunday in the Rattan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray made a business trip to New Mexico Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hahn visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe and family visited her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. P. Hahn Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guinn and family and Lorene Brock visited in the Collier Brock home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shields and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King of Hedley, Sunday.

Clyde White returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Dumas.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Purchasing Officers are being sought by the United States Civil Service Commission for many administrative posts throughout the United States and abroad. Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year. Purchasing Officers will prepare specifications for the purchase of government supplies, and invitations to bid, and must keep abreast of current information with respect to market trends, fluctuations, and sources of supply as well as laws and regulations pertaining to Federal procurement.

Qualifications required of ap-

plicants are: From 2 to 6 years of progressively responsible experience as purchasing or procurement officer in large organizations handling extensive lots of wholesale materials of considerable variety.

No written tests are being given for the positions of Purchasing Officer. Applicants will be rated until further notice on the extent and quality of their experience. There are no age restrictions.

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission. Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Ernest Hunt or Elmer G. Hayes, local secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office in this city.

WPB CONTROLS MACHINERY

Used laundry and dry cleaning equipment and tailors' pressing machinery having a value of more than \$100 now are brought under WPB limitation order L-91, which restricts the distribution of such machinery. The order formerly applied only to new and rebuilt equipment.

The SHAVE DeLuxe ---

A PREP SHAVE SAVES YOUR FACE FROM WIND DAMAGE

There is always a welcome and an appreciation for every patron of this shop.

McGOWAN'S BARBER SHOP

NEXT DOOR TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

He's in a HOT SPOT

Cutting a Gas pipe line at the trouble point is dangerous work—hard work—hot work! Yet it's only a part of the big job of rendering dependable Natural Gas service.

Yes, Natural Gas service is more than any one job, no matter how important. It is more than "bringing in" a Gas well, and building a pipe line. The Gas must be put through many expensive processes before it is delivered safely, at proper pressures, to your home and place of business.

Because Natural Gas is vital for war production in the Gulf South, DEPENDABLE service is more important today than ever. Natural Gas shall continue to serve for Victory—AND WE WILL WIN!

that's why we say...

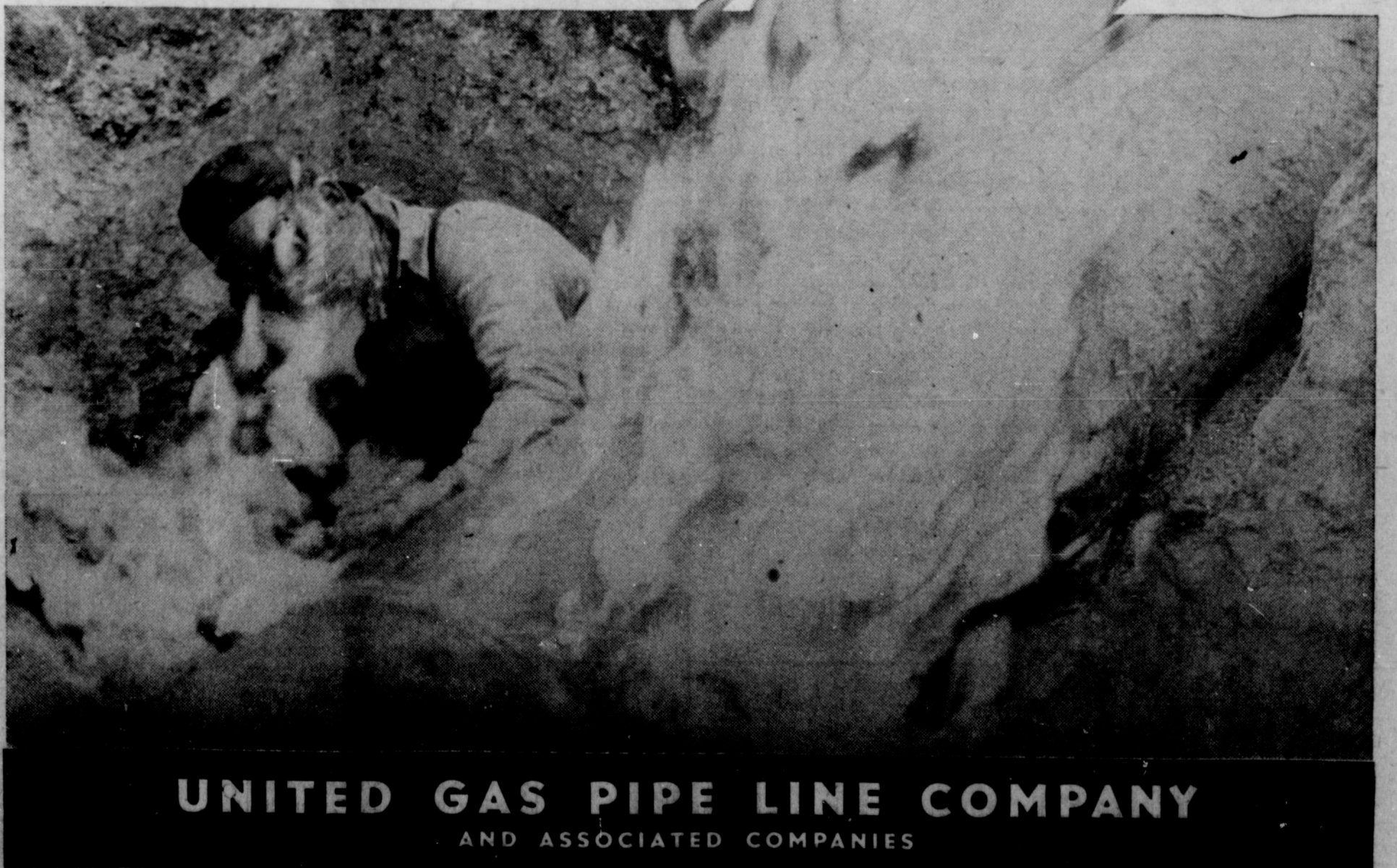
Dependable

Natural Gas Service

Doesn't

Just Happen!

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps—Help Win the War!



UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY

AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Giant BELT LOOPS WON'T PULL OUT!

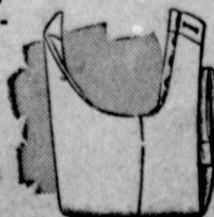


10 TIMES STRONGER THAN SHOE-STRING LOOPS!

No stretch, no sag, no riding of the belt at the waist. No binding at crotch, no squeeze "down under." No, sir! Dickie's Giant, 4-inch belt loops, an extra feature that costs no more, evenly distribute the load around the entire belt-line. This is just one of 35 other extra features found only in Dickie's Pants. Compare them at any local store—and you'll never be satisfied with any other kind!



BOATSAIL DRILL POCKETS



FULL-CUT SEAT

Dickie's PANTS

FOR A LONGER, LOOK NEATER

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICE

The following women turned in completed helmets this week to the Red Cross: Mrs. McClure, two (2), Mrs. C. E. Griggs, two (2), Mrs. A. J. Sibley, two (2), Mrs. Henry Williams, and Mrs. C. E. Bairfield.

Mufflers were turned in by Mrs. Rufe Chamberlain and Mrs. Homer Glascoe.

Only one completed sweater was turned in this week by Mrs. Ira Merchant of Amarillo, and one out to Mrs. Frank Phelan.

Helmets were issued to Mrs. C. D. McDowell, Mrs. J. O. Martin, Mrs. Irene Cantrell, Mrs. W. T. Clifford, two (2), Mrs. Nova McClure, two (2), Mrs. A. J. Sibley, two (2), Mrs. Roy Beverly, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Douglas Wadsworth, Mrs. Crockett Taylor, and Mrs. Nettie Abrams.

Mrs. C. W. Bennett turned in a baby afagan for which she donated the yarn.

In the sewing division this week, blouses for the War Relief Productoin were taken out by the following: Mrs. Bill Patman issued twenty-four (24) blouses to the Win-A-One Sunday School Class; Mrs. C. L. Benson issued fourteen (14) blouses to the Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Heckle Stark issued twelve (12) to the Presbyterian Circle, and Mrs. A. T. Jefferies issued twenty-nine (29) blouses to the St. John's Auxiliary.

This completes the number of girl's and women's blouses, a total of over 450 have been issued. Mrs. Mattie Hudson has completed a most attractive pieced quilt which will be quilted by the Goldston ladies.

Mrs. U. J. Boston's cutting committees will start next week on 200 children's pajamas.

It will be of interest to all of our Red Cross workers to know

that since March, 1942 the Donley County chapter has completed over 2000 garments. The Red Cross takes this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to all the volunteer workers for their splendid cooperation in this work.

Ashtola

The following was turned in by the Ashtola community: an afagan, made from old clothing, which is the first of its kind to be turned in. The crocheted blocks were done by Mrs. N. L. Jones, Mrs. Ed McKee, Mrs. J. R. Brandon, Mrs. W. P. Holley, Mrs. Millard Word, Mrs. Seldon Bagby, and Mrs. Alma Gladney. New yarn for some of the blocks was furnished by Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey. New yarn to sew the blocks together was given by Mrs. S. G. Evans and Mrs. Ben Lovell, and it was put together by Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Jones.

A wool quilt, for which the needed extra material for the blocks was furnished by Mrs. S. G. Evans, and the quilt was pieced and knotted by Mrs. Ed Wheeler. This is the third quilt done by Mrs. Wheeler since August first besides making ten blouses. She certainly deserves much credit.

The Red Cross Room is open every afternoon from three until five-thirty P. M.

HOME SERVICE

Mrs. C. A. Burton, Sec'y. Home Service is to cooperate in all efforts to serve individuals who are in any way serving in the defense of the nation. This service applies also to former members of armies of our allies during the first World War and to their dependents.

V mail service, mail despatched by microfilm, is now in use between the U. S. and England and Northern Ireland, Hawaii, Egypt, and Australia. Other countries will be added as rapidly as facilities can be developed.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company has announced a reduction in rates for money orders cabled to service men overseas. A special rate is given for Great Britain and Ireland, and one-half the regular rate elsewhere.

Women with children under fourteen years old will not be accepted for the "Waacs". The first officers' candidate school for the "Waac" will be opened about Oc-

WAR COMES TO A LITTLE TOWN

By Mrs. D. E. Caraway

Nestling against a broad shoulder of the Texas plains, lies a little town, one of perhaps a million similar towns, woven across the fertile acres that are America, and into the fabric which is the pattern of American life.

This particular spot has grown, in the manner of a little town, for more than half a century, from early days of covered wagons and the menace of Indian tribes, on through the ever-increasing tempo of events that have marked the passing years. Men who settled the town, and their sons and grandsons after them, have played their roles in the current events of their time, in peace, and often in war.

Now, war has come to the little town again, and again the people are called upon to give up their loved ones to fight for the privileges of free men, on battlefronts that stretch around the globe, and against enemies whose cruelties and lust for power have known no precedent in history.

Day after day, for the past nine months, we have read the sagas of our men overseas, of their magnificent courage and heroism against terrific odds, and well-equipped enemies. We have read their supreme sacrifices on Wake Island and Bataan, at Midway and in the Solomons. Ever since the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, they have been carrying the torch of freedom high, wherever they went. Thus early in the war, the courageous deeds and sacrifices are already in numbers whose proportions can't be specified, but a long range view ought to give us a fair estimate of what is to be demanded of them before we could hope to win this war.

And before we could hope to win this war, there has got to be a much better coordination of effort here at home. Let's look at the war from the standpoint of this town, first as a unit, and then as a component part of all the towns that make up America. The familiar faces of young men are noted by their absence in ever increasing numbers. . . habits are ruffled by the introduction of such wartime measures as sugar ration cards and tire shortage. Household articles that we accept for granted have disappeared, business firms have closed for the duration, due to lack of labor and material. On street corners the war is discussed and termed "a terrible thing".

So we buy a few bonds and gather some scrap, and what else can be added to the ledger of war effort that is being done? Unless we do a great deal better on this score, we may have a very good chance to find out just how terrible this war is, at first hand, because, except for abiding by the few rules that have been put before us, which cannot be ignored, little has been done. Until EVERY resident of EVERY locality is aware that this is TOTAL WAR and acts accordingly, there is NO possibility that the potential importance of their efforts to shorten this conflict, AND the casualty list, can be realized.

By now, we have seen the gaunt and haggard faces of our men who are prisoners of war in Japan; we have learned that the Japs do not take our wounded boys as prisoners; they bayonet them where they fall. The atrocities of the Nazis has been too widely discussed to need comment here.

Can we face these things as the fate of our own sons, husbands and brothers, and dare to do less than everything to help win as quickly as possible. Can all of us feel worthy of the sacrifice our men are making on our behalf. Do you think our efforts here at home would indicate it. The answer is not as reassuring as it should be.

There is absolutely NO coordinated interest or application on the part of the people as a group. Buying a few bonds and collecting scrap is not enough. What is needed most of all, is a good strong dose of enthusiasm, mixed with community interest and activity, and then we would stand a better chance of fulfilling our obligations as Americans.

Everyone should read the article in the new Liberty magazine.

tober first. Candidates must hold a college degree, must not be less than twenty-one nor over fifty years old. Enlisted women must have a high school diploma. They are limited to shore duty.

Navy nurses have relative ranks with naval officers. They are graduate trained nurses within the Medical Corps of the Navy.

Highway Patrol Receives Many Applications

AUSTIN, Sept. 16—More than 500 young Texans already have filed applications for the 70 vacancies to be filled soon in the Texas Highway Patrol, State Police Director Homer Garrison said today.

September 30 was set as the last day on which applications will be accepted. Highway Patrol Chief Hill Foreman hopes to begin a seven-week training school for the recruits on or about November 1.

Applications must be between 23 and 35 years old, not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, and in perfect physical condition. They must weigh not less than two nor more than three pounds per inch of height and have a high school education or its equivalent.

Application forms are available by mail from Colonel Garrison at Austin.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS CIVILIAN WORKERS

Washington is calling for thousands of stenographers and typists to join the civilian army waging war on the home front! Salary is \$120 a month. Don't fail Uncle Sam! Help in the fight today! See your civil service secretary at any first- or second-class post office for complete details. If you are doing war work of equal skill, do not apply.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

News reports indicate that a Federal board may soon be formed for the purpose of fighting inflation and stabilizing prices. That board would be made up of representatives of the government, industry and labor. And in addition, it should have representatives of agriculture.

It is a curious fact that labor wants firm price ceilings on farm products—but it doesn't want similar ceilings on wages. In short, certain segments of labor are bent on having their cake and eating it, too. That is an economic impossibility.

Today farm workers get the highest wages in history—but competent labor is practically unobtainable. Every farm cost is zooming up. Under those conditions, the farmer can't be expected to mildly accept drastic limitations on the selling price of his crops. Workable price control, in other words, must be applied equitably to all.

GAS WELL DRILLING IS HALTED

Further drilling of gas wells in the Hugtoon gas field in Kansas and Oklahoma has been halted, except where specific authorization is given by WPB. More than twenty wells have been drilled in the Hugtoon field which are not being produced.

The Order will have the effect of requiring connection of these wells to pipelines, so that use of critical materials to drill additional wells will be unnecessary.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR - BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

FOR SALE

One five room stuccoed dwelling all modern conveniences, also stuccoed garage. This property is well located and will make you a good home.

Donley County Abstract Company

C. E. KILLOUGH
Phone 44

LEST YOU FORGET

We still insist that you should call on us for your Feed Chopping and Mixing. We are equipped to give the best of service.

Also Chic-O-Line feeds of all kinds, Kaffir and Milo Chops, Barley chops, Threshed Maize, Kaffir, Wheat and all kinds of feed.

Simpson's Mill & Feed Store

PHONE 149

That Extra Something!

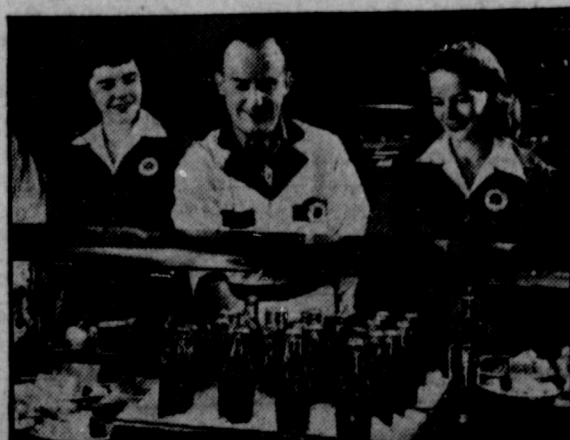
... You can spot it every time

IT TAKES special skill to make a thing good. It takes skill to make Coca-Cola—the skill that comes from a lifetime of practice. There's a finished art that goes into its making.

In Coca-Cola there's a special blend of wholesome flavor-essences which merges all the ingredients of Coca-Cola into the taste that makes Coca-Cola so uniquely refreshing. No one can duplicate it.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than just thirst-quenching—it is refreshing. The drink that goes into refreshing energy. The drink whose quality sets it apart in delicious goodness.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



Lunch is something special to look forward to when it includes ice-cold Coca-Cola as the beverage. It turns lunchtime into refreshment time.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY MEMPHIS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

GINNERS MUST FILE PRICES

The 6700 cotton ginner in OPA's six-state Southwestern region have been put on notice by Region Administration Max L. McCullough that they must file a statement on their prices with the region OPA office in Dallas on or before September 19 or cease operations on that date. Maximum prices for ginning services are regulated in MPR 211, issued recently. Any reduction in quality of service from the quality rendered last year, and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned are the same as price increases and are violations of the Price Control Act. Mr. McCullough warned.

Every day the Naval Observatory photographs the sun to find sun spots which have a direct effect on aviation.



AT YOUR SERVICE....

Drive in and get all the service and courteous treatment you're entitled to! Water. Check tires. Polish windows. Check oil. Best of all, you'll like the quality work and friendly atmosphere.

Hilliard Service Station

TEXACO PRODUCTS

Phone 37-M

SPONSORED BY CLARENDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Merchants FREE SHOW

Saturday, September 19th

Jean Parker in "GIRL FROM ALASKA"

The above free show will be presented at the Pastime Theatre, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19th, beginning at 1:30 p. m. by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce through the cooperation of the merchants listed below.

There will be three show periods during the afternoon—1:30, 3:00 and 4:30 p.m.

We appreciate your business and trust that you and your family will take advantage of this opportunity to attend this regular feature motion picture at our expense.

Get tickets for you and your family at any of the places of business or from the various individuals listed below:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Pastime Theatre | Douglas & Goldston | Huffman's Bakery |
| Farmers State Bank | Farmers Exchange | West Texas Utilities Co. |
| Clarendon Food Store | Clifford & Ray | Norwood Pharmacy |
| Greene Dry Good Co. | The Nook Drug | Piggly Wiggly |
| Clarendon Furniture Store | Thompson Bros. Hdwe Co. | OK Cafe |
| Clarendon News | Donley County Leader | Bryan Clothing Co. |
| Clarendon Hatchery | Foxworth-Galbraith | Ben Franklin Store |
| Caraway's Cafe | Lumber Co. | Lee's Cafe |
| Shamburger Lumber Co. | Ralph Andis | Morrow Service Station |
| Lon Rundell | Cleo Woods | Parsons Bros. Cleaners |
| McGowen's Barber Shop | Keys Barber Shop | F. J. Hommel |
| Shaver & Whitlock | Carl J. Saye | E-Z Laundry |
| Dry Cleaners | Clarendon Hotel | Bartlett Food Store |
| Land Shoe Shop | Sanford & Bryan Grocery | Davis Bumper to Bumper |
| "M" System | Huckins' Service Station | Service Station |
| Homer Bones Garage | Whitlock Furniture Store | Palmer Motor Co. |
| Clarendon Motor Co. | Hilliard Service Station | Holland Bros. Service Station |
| Simmons Powell Gulf Station | Rhodes & Roach | Buntin Funeral Home |
| Bennett Implement Co. | Womack Funeral Home | Bobby's Cafe & Service Station |
| Johnson Machine Shop | S. W. Lowe Sinclair Agency | Donley County Consumers |
| Alderson's Studio | Farmers Cafe | Geo. B. Bagby |
| & Gift Shop | Castleberry Bros. Market | Kelly Chamberlain |
| Dr. B. B. Harris | Clarendon Gin Co. | Clarendon Steam Laundry |
| Nadine Beauty Shop | Watson & Antrobus | & Dry Cleaners |
| F. B. Thomas Feed Store | Simpson Feed Store | Ernest Kent Texaco Agency |
| Rayburn Smith Station | Donley County State Bank | Bert Smith Gin Co. |
| Dr. J. Gordon Stewart | City Gas Company | Dr. C. G. Stricklin |
| The Sugar Bowl | First National Bank | Dr. H. R. Beck |
| Fontayne Elmore | J. T. Patman | |

Naval Recruiting Short of Goal

Previous naval enlistment records in the North Texas district are expected to topple in September, judging from mid-month figures which show that slightly less than 120 men a day have joined the Navy during the first fifteen days of the month. Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge, pointed out today.

To date, the total figure for the month includes 1 recruit from Donley county.

"At the main station in Dallas, we are handling more men per day than ever before," Lieutenant Ridout explained. "Naturally we are gratified at this evident response to the Navy's call for both skilled and unskilled men."

"To attain the month's goal of 3,600 recruits, however, we need exactly 120 men each day. Right now, we aren't getting them. This means that all recruiting efforts must be increased to make up the difference. With the help of patriotic Americans, we can do it."

"In view of current official predictions that men with children may be called for service with the armed forces by 1943, the only logical reaction for any family man is to investigate immediately opportunities offered by the Navy before it's too late to choose the branch of service he wishes to enter."

A recruiting officer will be in Dallas Sept. 18, 19, and 20 to interview applicants for the Seabees, popular overseas construction regiments which have openings ranging from cooks and clerks to sheet metal workers and wharfbuilders.

Dr. Keith S. Lowell
GENERAL PRACTICE
AND SURGERY
OFFICES IN GOLDSTON BLDG.
Office Phone 126
Residence Phone 174

Mail Armed Forces Christmas Packages Early In October

In order that Christmas packages may reach members of our armed forces serving outside the continental United States, they should be mailed during the month of October, and as soon after October 1st as possible.

Christmas parcels should not weigh over 11 pounds or be over 42 inches around or 18 inches long. However, the public is being urged to voluntarily restrict the size to an ordinary shoe box and the weight to 6 pounds.—Food nor clothing should be included in package.

The package should be packed and wrapped to withstand the weight of other sacks of mail which may be piled thereon, and should admit of ready inspection of contents.

No perishable should be included and no intoxicants, matches, or lighter fluids, poisons or any articles that might damage the mail is permitted.

Parcels should be properly addressed with return and endorsed "Christmas Parcel".

PARENTS HAVE HAPPY WEEK ENDING

Lloyd Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hahn, and who has been in training at Mitchell Field, Long Island, was home on a furlough the past week.

With his parents and other members of the family, they spent the week end in Abilene where his two brothers, J. D. and Leon Hahn are in training at Camp Barkley. They all got together and spent the time with friends in that college town Sunday.

Three Donley county sons from one family in there each to make a name for himself. And those fine young men should know that the folks "back home" are proud of them, as well as the dozens of other fine youths from our county who are doing their bit, and a big bit at that.

Jack Rodgers left this Thursday for Austin to enter the University.

Cottonseed Price Set By Gov't.

The price scale which will determine what cotton growers and ginners receive for their 1942 crop of cottonseed was announced recently through the Department of Agriculture.

Under terms of the contract between the Commodity Credit Corporation and cottonseed crushers, gins will be paid a minimum price of \$49 per ton for cottonseed of the basic grade of 100. Ginners are allowed a margin of profit of not more than \$3 per ton, therefore, prices to growers should be not less than \$46 per ton for cottonseed grading 100, it is pointed out.

Several county ginners this week expressed the belief that under these prices farmers in this section will receive little more for their cottonseed than last year. In order to grade 100, they point out, cottonseed must produce 295 gallons of oil, 900 pounds of cake and meal per ton, and contain not more than 12 per cent moisture.

Seed in this section is expected to grade around 90, although the grading will vary from day to day, and will be affected by weather conditions. The grade will also be lower after frost.

Cottonseed grading 90 will, according to the minimum price set up, bring around \$40 per ton, approximately the average price that was received in this county last year.

James Lucian Tyler Passes Away

Funeral services for James Lucian Tyler, 64, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Womack Chapel in Clarendon. Mr. Tyler passed away early Thursday after a brief illness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida James of Goodnight. He had made his home there for the last month having come from Dallas where he lived for twenty years. He was a Real Estate promoter.

He is survived by his widow and two brothers, William R. of Goodnight and Charles of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Horton of Amarillo, Mrs. Ida James of Goodnight, and Bessie Ingram of Oklahoma City. Rev. Calhoun of the Baptist church of Goodnight will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Claude Cemetery under the direction of the Womack Funeral Home.

THE REAL SACRIFICE

Many of us are going to feel a little righteous about making this "sacrifice." Sacrifice? How dare we call these pinpricks of discomfort "sacrifice"! We who have our homes, our friends, our work. When we feel as though we are making sacrifices of our comfort let us give thought to our young, clear-eyed boys uprooted from their homes, their schools, their work, giving everything ungrudgingly even unto the supreme gift of their young lives.

Gretchen L. Lambertson.
Fred Lynn from Los Angeles, Calif. is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lynn. Fred has been working in an aircraft factory in Los Angeles.

Master Fisherman On Vacation

Taking his annual vacation trip was a simple matter for Johnny Beard, hectic rural carrier on Route One here. He took his family and beat a direct line to Wichita Falls where he parked his family. His next official duty was to gather in his brother, plenty of fishing tackle and head squarely for Lake Kemp.

The bass were extremely unfortunate when they nibbled at a Beard bait. The pleasing carrier, well known for his many lines of expert skill, maneuvered gobs of fish in a short time. On his return home, he stocked the local cold storage plant. Catch them? Yep, in great gobs. After Beard Bros. got their cable anchored and the trolley began operating to bring the fish from the boat to the shore, business really picked up.

One of the smallest bass given the Postmaster, weighed about seven pounds. Maybe it wasn't a bass. It might have been a small whale, but the flavor was most excellent indeed.

PAUL SLATONS TO MOVE

Paul Slaton, pharmacist at Norwoods Pharmacy, will leave this week end for Orange, Texas where he will be associated with a brother in the drug business there.

The Slatons have made their home here in Clarendon for the past seven years and their many friends will regret their leaving. Mrs. Slaton and their two children are visiting her parents this week in Wichita Falls where Mr. Slaton plans to join them on the way to their new home.

Otis H. Tinsley Passes Away

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church of Hedley for Otis Homer Tinsley. Mr. Tinsley, 56, was a native of Wise County, Texas and had lived in Hedley for thirteen years. He passed away in an Amarillo hospital Saturday afternoon after a brief illness. Services were in charge of Rev. M. E. Wells who was assisted by Rev. Sid Martin of Memphis, and Rev. A. L. Teaff of Hedley. Burial was in Rowe Cemetery under the direction of the Womack Funeral Homes.

Mr. Tinsley is survived by his widow, a teacher in the Hedley school, a son, Douglas B. Tinsley of Hayward, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. John D. Shaw of Kirk, Oregon, and Mrs. D. Edward Bolyer of Hedley, four grandchildren, two sisters, and two brothers.

Pallbearers were Hobert Moffitt, Tom McDougal, Graham Brinson, Joe Thomas, Alvin Simmons, and Jap Show. Many other friends acted as honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Dale Nix and son Billy Dale of Riverside, Calif. are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum and family.

Mrs. Bell Smith of Los Angeles is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith.

A MAN'S A MAN AT EIGHTEEN

Lt. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, District Recruiting & Induction Officer at Lubbock, Texas, stated today that in view of the possibility that all young men may soon be in uniform, it is the belief that the earlier a man gets into the Service, the better his chances for promotion. That explains why 18 and 19 year old men are enlisting now. They know if they get in now, they can be eligible to apply for Officer's Candidate School at the end of three months, and they may be commissioned long before they reach the advanced age of 21.

This paper does not believe a boy should quit high school for any purpose. But if he is 18 or 19, and has graduated, or has quit for some other reason, then it seems to us that he is a man in

a man's world—and one that recognizes that a man of 18 is better able to fight in this war than an old timer. That's why the Army is offering him these opportunities and why he should take advantage of the opportunities open to him to rise as high and as fast as his own ability and hard work will take him.

You can enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which you wish to serve. After you pass 20, you will no longer have such a choice.

The Army offers you the privilege and honor of serving your country now when you are needed. More than that, it provides you with an opportunity to learn and develop. The statement that "the U. S. Army builds men" is no idle slogan. It's a solid fact. The Army is in reality one of the world's greatest industrial col-

leges. And many thousands of young men will come out of this war with training which will be valuable to them all their lives.

You'll find the Army ready to help you learn; for the greater skill you have, the better soldier you will be. Men 18 and 19 can now win commissions in the Army, and if you show that you have intelligence and qualities of leadership, you will have your chance to attend an Officer Candidate School. By doing good work there you may be commissioned a second lieutenant, and find yourself in command of some of the men of your age who now decide to wait until they are called for Service.

Army Recruiting Stations are located at Amarillo, Plainview, Pampa, Big Spring, El Paso, Fort Bliss, Lubbock, Odessa and Sweetwater.

Announcing

THE ADDITION OF

MIKE THORNBERRY

To our sales staff. A registered Pharmacist with 13 years experience. We will be glad to have you come in and get acquainted.

A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

NORWOOD PHARMACY

Reliable Prescription Service

Here They Are! CHOICE FOODS AT THRIFTY PRICES

APPLES JONATHANS—Per Peck	39c
LETTUCE Fresh large heads—2 for	15c
TOMATOES Big League, No. 2 Can—3 for	35c
FLOUR—Gold Medal 24 lbs. Sack	\$1.20
FLOUR 48 lb. sack	\$1.89
DOBRY'S BEST 24 lb. Sack TRY DOBRY'S—"It's Different"	98c
BEANS—Pintos Recleaned 4 lbs. for	25c
CORN—Brimfull Cream Style, No. 2 Can—2 for	29c
OATS—Mothers Large Pkg. (China or Plate)	30c
KLEENEX—200 count Pkg.—2 for 25¢ 440 count, Large Pkg.—Each	25c
PEACHES—Mojac, water packed No. 2 1/2 Can—Each	15c
SPRY 3 lb Can	75c

BINDER TWINE - COTTON SACKS

—IN OUR MARKET—

Every time you visit our Market you have a greater choice of extra fancy Grain Fed Baby beef for your selection. It's always tender and delicious . . . just the needed item to add the finishing touch to your meals. Give our quality meats a trial for complete satisfaction.

Bordens Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk
FRESH HOT BARBECUE EACH DAY

CLIFFORD & RAY

GROCERIES & MEATS
COLD STORAGE LOCKER PLANT IN CONNECTION
5 Phone 6
WE DELIVER

LAST BOAT RACES

of the 1942 Season at
Lake McClellan
Sunday, September 20th

Mrs. Bobby Pyle of Borger challenges all comers. A. C. (Shortie) Phillips will defend his title in the 22 H.P. Class.
Roy Kretsmeyer of White Deer seems to be the favorite in the 16 H.P. Class.

An All Ladies Race Will be a Major Attraction.

SWIMMING, BOATING AND FISHING

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE RECREATION HALL

MARIE HETRICK and her all Girl Orchestra will furnish the music.

COME AND MAKE A FULL DAY OF IT.

SPUDS

No. 1 Red or White

10 lb Mesh Bag

39c



JARS-Kerr

REGULAR

Quarts . . . 75c

Pints 65c

JELLY

28 oz. Jar

25c

PRESERVES

28 oz. Jar

27c

VINEGAR

Gallon Jug

39c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 oz. Can

25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. Can

25c

COOKIES

FIG BARS—Pound

20c

YAMS

East Texas—Kiln Dried
Pound

6c

CRISCO

6 lb. Pail \$1.50

3 lb. Pail . . 75c

COFFEE

DEL MONTE

1 lb. 33c

2 lbs. 65c

CORN

DEL HAVEN

2 for

25c

MARSHMALLOWS

12 oz.

18c

CRACKERS

LIBERTY BELL—2 lbs.

20c

COCOA

MOTHERS—2 lbs.

23c

TUNA

DEL MONTE

35c

TOMATOES

Home Grown—2 lbs.

15c

M-SYSTEM

Phone 193

Phone 193