

Historical Museum XX

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Volume 14 Number 22

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 22, 1943

A Common Paper for Common People

War Ration Book III

It probably will be July 28th before the initial job of issuing War Ration Book III is completed and probably several days thereafter before issuance of the number of applications which will be left over to be handled after that date.

Not until after August 1st will boards accept applications for those who did not apply for Book III. All persons who wish to surrender their books or ask for corrections should forward the books with a letter containing complete information direct to the State War Ration Book Center, Fidelity Building, Dallas, Texas.

Persons who have moved and changed their address since filing their application should write in to their Control Center giving their new address so that books that have been returned of persons who have moved may be forwarded to them. However, it will probably be between August 5th and 10th before the forwarding on such books can be completed.

USDA War Board Holds Meeting

County agent H. M. Breedlove announced this morning that a meeting was held in his office on July 19th by the Donley County USDA War Board and the meat committee for the purpose of reviewing applications for slaughter of local butchers. Mr. B. F. Murray, area marketing supervisor was present at the meeting and explained the duties of the local meat board in helping to adjust butcher quotas to meet local demand and also adjust quotas according to 1941 slaughter records and statements by the butchers. Mr. Nolie Simmons, chairman of the War Board, presided at the meeting.

Breedlove states that the war board appointed the following men to serve on the meat committee: F. L. Bourland, chairman; J. H. McMurtry, Jake Masterson, R. E. Drennan, and Walter Clifford. The committee will meet on Thursday night to review all applications and make recommendations to the local USDA War Board.

All slaughter bases for local butchers and farm slaughterers who sell meat are based on the 1941 record of slaughter. This measure is to adjust local slaughtering and also see that there is enough beef for the armed forces.

Oliver Hawthorne Buried At Auburn

AUBURN, Ga., July 5—Funeral services for W. Oliver Hawthorne, 70, owner of Hotel Hawthorne here, were conducted Monday at the Auburn Methodist Church. The Rev. Roy Ethridge officiated and interment followed in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Hawthorne, in declining health for some time, was active in church, school and civic affairs. He was a son of the late Judge and Mrs. James O. Hawthorne, of Gwinnett and Barrow Counties.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Vernon Green, Mrs. I. J. Ethridge and Miss Jane Hawthorne, of Auburn; Miss Sarah Hawthorne, of Atlanta; three sons, J. D. Hawthorne, of Lawrenceville; H. L. Hawthorne, of Marietta, and W. H. Hawthorne, of Auburn; two brothers, Anthony Hawthorne, of Warner Robins, and Benjamin Hawthorne, of Tampa, Fla.; four sisters, Miss Ella Hawthorne, of Auburn; Mrs. Nora Morgan of Clarendon, Tex.; Mrs. T. C. Ellis, of Wrens, and Mrs. Eva McDonald, of Canton.

Mrs. Nora Morgan received word Monday of the death of Mr. McDonald, husband of Mrs. Eva McDonald. He is said to have died from a heart attack.

State Per Capita Apportionment Is Hiked To \$25.00

The State Board of Education has ordered payment of \$25 per scholastic to school districts as the state's aid to other than rural schools for the next school year.

Besides the \$25 per scholastic, rural schools will receive approximately \$8,000,000 under a special appropriation to equalize school opportunities.

The \$25 payment is an increase of this year's payment of \$22.50. The larger amount was made possible by an act of the recent legislature raising the maximum allotment to \$25.

Despite the increased payment, it is expected that the state ad valorem tax, which was 33 cents for this year, will be lowered.

The \$25 distribution will go to the school districts for each person of scholastic age living in the district, whether or not they are attending school. A scholastic census is used to determine the amount of payment.

The Board of Education voted also to set aside \$1,600,000 for free school text books. Both this \$1,600,000 and the payment of \$25 to each of the approximately 1,562,000 children shown in the scholastic census must be considered by the State Automatic Tax Board, which will meet later this month to set the state ad valorem tax.

Local Masons Enjoy Chicken Fry At Wellington

Members of the Wellington Masonic Lodge entertained visiting Masons there with a Chicken Fry at the Wellington Lodge Thursday evening, July 15. Entertainment for the evening was in formal. Doss Palmer of Clarendon, District Deputy Grand Master of the 98th District of Texas, spoke briefly. He was followed by W. H. Patrick who urged that the Lodges keep in touch with members now in the armed forces.

In a short business session, Rev. H. H. Kinkeade of Wellington was made an Entered Apprentice Mason. The work was conferred by visiting Masons, including C. A. Mann and W. H. Skelton of Clarendon.

All those from here attending the chicken fry were Doss Palmer, W. H. Patrick, J. T. Duke, Frank Whitlock, Dalq Hill, L. T. Whitlock, Willard Skelton and C. A. Mann.

BILLIE MARTIN HAS APPENDECTOMY

Billie Martin, Designing Engineer for General Electric, and who is stationed at Ft. Wayne, Ind., arrived at Amarillo Monday for a weeks vacation. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Martin came to Clarendon, Tuesday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clamppitt.

Wednesday, Billie suffered an acute attack of appendicitis. He was taken to Clarendon Clinic where he underwent an operation. He is reported resting nicely.

CHILTON TO ENTER ARMED SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Eldridge Chilton and small son are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chilton.

James, who has been a Radio instructor at Lexington, Ky. for the past several months, has been called by Uncle Sam and will enter his military service Monday of next week. Upon his induction, he will receive the rating of 2nd Class Petty Officer U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Robt. Boston will leave Tuesday, July 26th for Athens, Ga., where she will join her husband, Ensign Robt. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenault visited relatives and friends in their old home town, Lelia Lake, Sunday. They reside in Amarillo and Mr. Chenault is an inspector at Pantex Ordnance Plant.

Draft Loophole Will Be Closed

Selective Service announced plans today for closing of an administrative loophole which, by pure chance, might keep a man out of the armed forces indefinitely, even though he is qualified for limited service and is sent repeatedly to the induction station.

The freak situation developed from the fact that the army takes for limited service only 5 per cent of the total number accepted each day at each induction station and turns back the leftovers, even though they meet limited service requirements.

Thus a man's draft board might send him back for induction an indefinite number of times, and get him back again as often, simply because the 5 per cent quota might be filled before examiners got to him.

Under the new plan all men found at the induction station to be qualified for limited, but not general service, will be turned back to draft boards. They will be put in a new classification 1-A-L, meaning available for limited service at any time.

Each over-all quota given a draft board will include a limited service quota, approximating 5 per cent, to be filled from the 1-A-L classification in order of the men's numbers in that classification. There will be no left-overs.

MARY ANN O'CONNOR NOW 2nd LIEUTENANT

Mary Ann O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. O'Connor, Daubury, Conn., was commissioned 2nd Lieut. in the Women's Army Corps July 14th, at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieut. O'Connor was born in Clarendon, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Davis.

She received her education in the Cathedral School, Denver, Colo., and is a graduate of the class of 1938.

MAX W. WILSON TO TAKE BASIC FLIGHT TRAINING

Aviation Cadet Max W. Wilson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson of Clarendon arrived recently at the Enid Army Flying School in Okla. for his basic flight training. He received his primary training at Victory Field, Vernon, Texas.

Cadet Wilson attended Clarendon Jr. College and was a member of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity.

School Patrons Vote Saturday

Patrons of the Quail and McKnight School districts will vote Saturday, July 24, to determine whether or not the two shall be consolidated, and whether the outstanding bonds of the districts shall be paid off and a tax levied therefor.

Voting for the Quail district will be at the Quail School, with R. M. Bourland as the presiding judge. Voting in the McKnight district will be at McKnight.

The polls will be open during the regular legal voting hours.

Qualified to vote in this election are all legally qualified tax paying voters living in the two school districts.

The McKnight students have been contracted into the Quail school for several years. The two districts lie adjacent, Quail in Collingsworth County and McKnight in Donley County.

TO THE PRODUCERS OF DONLEY COUNTY.

Mrs. Joe Ritter, Secretary Donley County ACA

Status of 1941 and 1942 Cotton Loans

The Commodity Credit Corporation has announced that they will acquire title to all 1941 cotton which is not redeemed by the borrower by September 15. Any cotton not redeemed will be pooled and sold by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

All 1942 cotton loan notes are extended indefinitely.

Feed wheat is available from the CCC delivered to any point in Texas in carload lots, July price \$1.06 per bushel.

1941-42 farm stored wheat may be redeemed as feed wheat.

The provisions for purchasing feed wheat are the same as announced previously.

SAYS WEATHER HOT

A letter from Pfc. Weldon Warren, who is stationed at Frederick, Okla., and received by his father today, advises that there is plenty of heat down that way, and if any of you Clarendon folks are shivering to just come to Oklahoma. However, his dad was reared over near Frederick, and he declares the weather there is always just normal.

O. P. A. Personnel

REMARKS

HON. EUGENE WORLEY of Texas
In the House of Representatives Thursday, July 8, 1943
Mr. WORLEY, Mr. Speaker, last week when the House was considering the appropriation bill for the Office of Price Administration an amendment aimed at the O. P. A. policy makers was offered which would have required 5 years' business experience from all the personnel of that department. This amendment was hurriedly and rather poorly drawn and would not have accomplished the desired results. Proof of this statement can be found in the fact that later on the House and Senate conferees abandoned this provision.

However, I am of the opinion the principle of such an amendment is sound. In light of many of the rules and regulations which have been issued by the O. P. A., I am constrained to believe that those who formulate these regulations do not seem to have sufficient information as to how such regulations would affect the people to whom they are supposed to apply.

I have therefore prepared and introduced a bill which, briefly, provides that the officials of the O. P. A. who formulate and who participate in formulating the

policies of any rule, regulation, order, or directive with respect to any industry, trade, or business shall be persons who have had at least 5 years' experience in such industry, trade, or business.

It seems to me that a man who issues an order regulating retail drygoods stores should certainly be familiar with their problems. Likewise one who attempts to control the actions of druggists ought to be aware of matters peculiar to that line of business. And those who assist in regulating meat markets and grocery stores should have sufficient experience to know what the problems of those merchants are. The same thing holds true of the hardware merchants, newspapers, automobile dealers, farmers, ranchers, laboring men, and what not.

Theories and ideologies might be fine things in peacetime but what we need today on the home front is more good common horse sense. We need those who are familiar with the common problems which are facing every merchant in the country today.

I believe that if the services of experienced men, rather than theorists, are secured, then the rules and regulations issued will be sounder, will involve less red tape, and will be simpler and more satisfactory to the merchants and to the consuming public.

Ruth McDonald Is Selected For WAVE Training

EDITORS NOTE—The following article is a re-print from the Plainview Herald, and is being printed for the local interest that it carries, since at one time, Miss McDonald lived here in Clarendon. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. D. Jefferies of this city.

The article follows:

The Navy asked The Herald to notify Miss Hazel Ruth McDonald of her selection for training in the WAVES.

Miss McDonald's travel orders are in the mail but it was feared that they would not reach her in time for her to make necessary preparations quickly enough, so the paper was called upon.

It is the first time, according to Pat Flynn, Amarillo News-Globe reporter, that a newspaper has been asked by the Navy to notify a WAVE of her selection for training.

Miss McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald must be in Amarillo by Monday noon in time to catch an afternoon train for the first lap of her trip to New York City where she will take boot training at Hunter college.

Four Panhandle girls are to leave Monday afternoon for WAVE training. They are Miss McDonald and three Amarillo girls, Misses Ione Grace Baker, Ruth Annette Denton and Carole Canfield Baker.

When a Herald reporter called the McDonald number, Ruth answered the phone. No, she hadn't received her travel orders. She was thrilled. She didn't say, in so many words, that she was happy. She didn't need to say so. It vibrated in her voice. Would she go? Yes, definitely.

Miss McDonald moved here in April, 1942, from Clarendon and was employed for several months in the office of Chas. H. Dean, attorney. She finished high school at Clarendon and graduated from Clarendon Junior college.

Last January, during a Panhandle-wide recruiting campaign, Miss McDonald made application for entry in the WAVES. Two weeks ago she was called to Oklahoma City for further examinations.

REV. G. T. PALMER WILL PREACH
The Rev. G. T. Palmer, District Superintendent of the Clarendon District will preach Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Quarterly Conference will be conducted in connection with the service.

Winfred Wise of Plainview is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wise.

Clarendon Men Busy On Job

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD, July 20—Clarendon men literally "keep 'em flying" at this twin-engine air field.

Among Clarendon men here there are six who are responsible that the planes fly and one who is a clerk. Mechanics are Fred D. Combest, who was a farmer and mail carrier prior to entering the Air Forces. He keeps the planes fueled. Bonner P. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Howard of Levelland, is a motor mechanic as is Pvt. Alvin R. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson and Pvt. Edgar L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Reynolds of Jericho route. Benjamin M. Lane is a Link Trainer instructor and teaches the cadets to "fly blind." Sgt. Marvin R. Jones, son of Mrs. J. F. Jones, is a motor mechanic. Pfc. William E. Goodman is a clerk in the Provost Marshall's office and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Goodman. He has a brother who is also in service.

Lane, Howard, Combest and Goodman are married. Goodman and Howards wives are residing in Lubbock and the wives of Lane and Combest reside in Clarendon.

Tire Shortage Acute As Ration Boards "Tighten Up"

Clyde Wilson Opens Service Station Business

Clyde Wilson, former operator of the Sinclair Service Station across from the City Hall, has come back to our little city and will open for business in the same location next Monday.

Mr. Wilson left here June 1, 1942 and moved to Amarillo where he has been employed with the Pantex Ordnance Plant Fire Department since that time.

In moving back, Mr. Wilson stated that there is no place like the old home town and the good folks who live around here. He added also, that he would welcome his old customers and friends to visit him and that he would offer the very best of service in that line of business.

In addition to the business, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have purchased the Foxworth-Galbraith home where R. E. Drennan is now living.

The Leader, along with the many other friends of the Wilson's, welcome them back to Clarendon and we agree with Mr. Wilson in that there is no other place like it and no people any where that equal our good neighbors right here at home.

TO VISIT IN WYOMING

Jack Riley left this morning for Wyoming to visit his sisters there. He plans to help out during the hay season which will take in about six weeks. He is also planning to escape the heat here as light frost has been reported from the section of country where he is going.

Dusting Cotton For Insects

Cotton insects do not appear with any degree of regularity. On that account, says H. M. Breedlove of Extension Service for the A&M College Extension Service, it does not mean necessarily that you should start dusting because your neighbor is dusting his cotton.

A grower should examine his cotton weekly until it is ready to pick and make an infestation count of insects. In that way a farmer is in position to know the condition of his field and decide whether his cotton needs poisoning.

Before dusting for fleahoppers the terminals of one hundred consecutive plants should be examined and both the wing and wingless forms counted. Fleahoppers are green bugs about the size of a gnat fly which feed on the tiny squares, principally on top of the cotton plant. If 15 or more fleahoppers are found per hundred plants, dust with twelve to fifteen pounds of dusting sulphur an acre, Breedlove says. Check for fleahopper damage as long as the cotton is putting on squares and dust at seven day intervals until the count drops below fifteen per cent.

When the plants have an average of four to six squares about one third grown or larger, start checking for boll weevil damage. The easiest method for checking is to walk diagonally across the field and pick an equal number of squares from the bottom, middle and top of the plants until one hundred have been collected. If ten out of the one hundred squares have been damaged by feeding punctures or egg stings, then dusting with five to seven pounds of calcium arsenate will pay. Repeat the application at five day intervals until the damaged squares drop below ten per cent. Sulphur at 5 lbs. per acre is used for dusting.

War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the Fifth Region of OPA shortly will be instructed to "tighten up" in the issuance of supplemental gasoline rations because of an acute tire shortage which steadily is growing worse. The program was mapped this week following disclosure of figures pointing to an anticipated deficit of 3,000,000 tires during the next six months.

The public should recognize and understand the situation and conserve their tires and vehicles to the fullest extent, Regional Administrator Max McCullough said, adding:

"This is essential because our war and civilian economy are vitally dependent upon a large number of passenger cars in operation."

The inventories of passenger car tire stockpiles and figures obtained from the Rubber Administrator's office in Washington on estimated production of synthetic tires described the present situation as follows:

The total passenger car tire inventory—pre-war, synthetic and used—as of July 1, 1943, showed 7,500,000 tires on hand. Estimated production from July through December of this year was placed at 5,000,000 tires, making a total of 12,500,000 tires. From this, however, there must be deducted 2,100,000 stock tires necessary to fill outstanding certificates that have been issued by rationing boards. This leaves the number of tires that will be available during the six-months period at 10,400,000.

Estimated tire requirements from July through December of this year, however, against which no certificates yet have been issued, are placed at 13,500,000 tires, which is 3,100,000 more tires than the estimated 10,400,000 that will be available.

Of stocks of used tires remaining in the Defense Supplies Corporation warehouses are approximately 2,000,000 tires which have been classed as "emergency tires"—repairable but not recappable. Rural dealers throughout the southwest have been advised to place their orders for them directly from the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, the Defense Supplies Corporation or their regular supplier. A dealer may order as few as 25 tires or as many as 200. Delivery price to the dealer is 50 cents and retail price to the consumer one dollar.

These emergency tires will enable rural communities to keep their wheels rolling until the crisis has passed.

Ration Reminder

War Ration Book I
SUGAR—Stamp 13 valid for five pounds through August 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for five pounds each through October 31 for canning sugar.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 22 (1 lb.) good through August 11.

SHOES—Stamp 18 valid thru October 31.

War Ration Book II
MEAT, etc.—Red stamps P, Q, and R good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps N, P, and Q remain valid through August 7th.

War Ration Book III
(No stamps in this book to be used until announcement is made. Many books still to be mailed to consumers.)

GASOLINE—"A" book coupons No. 7, good for four gallons each outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21st.

Transport rations for commercial users issued for third quarter under ODT certificate of war necessity good from July 1 to Sept. 30. Each coupon good for five gallons.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

PUBLISHED BY THE ESTLACKS

A. D. Estlack, Editor.

G. W. Estlack, General Manager

Published on Thursday of each week

Subscription, \$2.00 a year, 1st zone. Other zones, \$2.50

Entered as second class 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

YOUR 1943 INCOME TAX

(Third series)
**ESTIMATED RETURNS,
WHO IS REQUIRED
TO FILE**

**By J. A. WARREN,
Income Tax Service
Clarendon, Texas**

In our first article we discussed generally, the time and manner of filing your 1943 income tax reports. Last week we took up your Victory Tax and explained what it is all about. This time we shall undertake, in our own language, to tell you who is required to file Estimated Returns, other than farmers, final filing date, Sept. 15th, and farmers, final filing date, Dec. 15th, 1943.

If single, or married and not living with husband or wife, at the time you file your Estimated Return, and,

(1) If your gross income from wages exceeded \$2700.00 in 1942, or

(2) If expected to exceed this amount for 1943, or

(3) If your gross income for 1942 exceeded \$500.00, or,

(4) If you expect your gross income to be more than \$500.00 for 1943, of which \$100.00 or more was in 1942, or will be in 1943, from sources other than wages, then you must file a return of income before Sept. 15th, 1943.

If married and living with husband or wife, or you are the legal head of a household, at the time you file your Estimated Return, and,

(1) If your combined income from wages exceeded \$3500.00 for 1942, or,

(2) If expected to exceed that amount for 1943, or

(3) If combined income from wages for 1942 was \$1200.00 or more, or,

(4) If expected to be that amount for 1943, and of which amount \$100.00 or more was received in 1942, or is expected to be received in 1943, from sources other than wages, then you must file a return.

If your current tax year begins in 1943 and you were required to file a return for 1942, and if gross income from wages were greater in 1942, than you expect in 1943, you must file a Return.

The above requirements refer to wage earners, only, and of course most all businesses, independent employers, professions, and such like, will be required to file, because of the small amount of gross income required therefor, and the fact they derive their income from other sources than wages, and have not been subject to the Victory withholding or the 20% withholding tax requirements.

Farmers, too, will be subject to

the same rules for filing as are the above last mentioned, but as stated, they will file before Dec. 15, 1943.

NEIGHBORHOOD GATHERINGS

More and more Texas communities are falling in line with weekly neighborhood gatherings, at the schoolhouse, for movies, singing and other informal entertainment. Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, director of the University of Texas Visual Instruction Bureau, points out.

This summer, particularly, calls on the bureau for motion picture films to be shown to neighborhood audiences are increasing in number, she said.

"We are doing everything we can to help spread this movement, for we think it is a wholesome one that brings the entire family together for entertainment and entertainment-presented education."

The University bureau has more than 1,000 films which are available without charge except for transportation costs.

SPAAF Doing Big Job

South Plains Army Air Field, July 20—From far-flung battlefronts all over the world to training units in the continental United States, such as SPAAF, a highly important unit of the Army Air Forces is doing a masterful job in helping to win the war.

The Air Service Command—charged with the responsibility of keeping Uncle Sam's planes in shape ready to fly—has set an enviable record in Keeping 'em Flying.

At Uncle Sam's only advanced glider school in the nation the inner workings of the ASC unfold. Two sprawling buildings house an almost continuous crowd of workers, women working on small cub planes, men laboring over two-engined towplanes, mechanics overhauling motors, propellers, sheet metal men on the job, welders busy—a picture of the details of the job.

Under the command of Major I. J. Sellers, of Birmingham, Ala., a veteran of the service who started out as a buck private and has advanced through the ranks as soldier and flier, the Sub Depot handles a volume of work equal to any other unit of the Force.

Besides the maintenance department there is the technical supply branch which supplies other branches with all items of flying equipment they use, parts for planes, supplying the gas and oil needed. Then there is the Headquarters Section, where personnel keeps check on all records. This is under the direction of Miss Ada Braswell, of Denison.

About 40 per cent of the em-

ployees are women who hold clerical positions, work as mechanics, as sheet metal workers and welders, while men hold most of the heavier and skilled jobs. The personnel represents many parts of the South Plains area.

Typhus Fever In Texas

Austin, July 20—Reports coming into the State Health Department indicate the presence of Typhus Fever in almost all sections of the State without any particular apparent regard to city or rural population, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In urging full cooperation from all communities in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the possible increasing incidence of Typhus Dr. Cox said, "It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as reservoir of the Typhus germ, and the rat flea is the means by which Typhus is transmitted to man. Rats are known to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to conduct a vigorous rat extermination program over the entire State."

Dr. Cox recommends a four-point extermination program in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaign which he asserts will assure more than temporary Typhus control. This program includes making all food stuff inaccessible to rats through proper garbage storage, collection and disposal; rat proofing homes, business and public places; keeping at least two traps set and baited in every home which is not rat-proof and proper educational measures.

In discussing the educational measures, Dr. Cox pointed out that since the Typhus Fever rat is known to inhabit practically every section of the State it will necessarily take state-wide cooperation to exterminate the pest. In order to do this the public must become adequately acquainted with the habits of the rat and the various effective control measures that may be applied.

Dr. Cox stated that the State Department of Health has available motion picture films on this subject and that the Department has also issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. "This bulletin will be mailed free upon request," Dr. Cox said, "and the films may be had for public showing upon application through local health units."

Bob Williams had the misfortune this week to get a piece of steel in his eye while doing some repair work on his farm. He was brought here, where he obtained medical attention and is doing all right at this time.

State Directors of United War Chest of Texas From Region 18 Announced

State directors of the United War Chest of Texas from Region 18 were announced today by Geo. A. Butler, president and campaign chairman of the State War Chest.

"An attempt has been made to have every section and virtually every interest thoroughly represented on the board which now includes more than 350 Texas men and women," Mr. Butler announced. "We feel that we have one of the finest boards ever selected in the state."

Members of the board from Region 18 include E. C. Barks of Tulla, president Grain and Feed Dealers Association of Texas; A. A. Callaghan of Panhandle, Carson County USO campaign chairman; Delbert C. Dalby of Amarillo, first vice-president Amarillo Community and War Chest; Tom V. Elzey of Perryton, Ochiltree County USO chairman; D. H. Finch of Dalhart, Rt. Rev. Laurence J. Fitz Simon, D. D. of Amarillo, bishop of Amarillo; C. W. Furr of Amarillo, president Amarillo Community Chest; Lawrence Hagy of Amarillo, United War Chest of Texas Regional Chairman; Jack Hanna of Pampa, Gray County USO chairman; J. Howard Harrison of Childress, Childress County USO chairman; J. A. Hill, of Canyon, president West Texas State Teachers College; E. G. Houghton of Romero, Hartley County USO chairman; Wes Izard of the Amarillo News-Globe; Rt. Rev. Eugene C. Seaman of Amarillo, bishop of Amarillo; C. R. Sears of Amarillo, vice-president State Federation of Labor, District 5; T. A. Singet of Dimmitt, Castro County USO campaign chairman; Deskins Wells of Wellington, Collingsworth County USO chairman; Homer N. Wheeler of Amarillo; Mrs. Hattilue White of Amarillo, president Texas Business and Professional Women's Club; S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, Amarillo Times.

The following counties are in Region 18: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson,

Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Federal Funds Received

Federal funds for payments to old age assistance recipients, needy blind, and dependent children were received today by the State Treasury. Officials of the Department of Public Welfare stated that as many checks will be placed in the mails each day as can be handled by the Post Office and the Treasury Department. Ordinarily it takes at least six days to handle the 183,220 old age checks, the 4,485 checks for the blind, and the 11,908 checks for dependent children. "The Welfare Department will place the checks in the mail just as fast as they can be handled by the postal authorities and the Treasury Department."

The checks for old age assistance, needy blind, and dependent children were held up because of the delay in the receipt of federal funds. The federal money was not received because of the recent hold-up in many federal appropriations and the fact that the new federal fiscal year began on July 1st.

Vestal Mosley and family of Pampa were visitors in the M. W. Mosley home in the Hedley vicinity, Sunday.

Dr. J. Gordon Stewart

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

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Ground Floor

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PASTIME THEATRE

MATINEES—SAT. & SUN. and HOLIDAYS Begins at 2:00 p. m.

—OTHER DAYS— Shows Begin at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FRIDAY, JULY 23rd

LAST DAY

for

"Immortal Sergeant"

11-30¢

SATURDAY, JULY 24th

LAUREL and HARDY

—in—

"Air Raid Wardens"

also Short Subs.

11-25¢

SATURDAY PREVUE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

JULY 24-26th

Jean Arthur

and

Joel McCrea

—in—

The More The Merrier

also

Short Sub.

11-30¢

TUESDAY, JULY 27th

John Beal and Wanda McKay

—in—

"One Thrilling Night"

Cartoon

Bargain Day—11-15¢

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

JULY 28-29th

2nd Run for

GARY COOPER

—in—

SERGEANT YORK

Regular Admission

NEWS

11-30¢

—COMING—

"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 24th

Don (RED) Barry

—in—

"Outlaws of Pine Ridge"

Chapter 8

"KING OF THE MOUNTIES"

11-20¢

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor, 'round the world



... or how to make friends at home or abroad

When the American soldier overseas meets up with Coca-Cola, it's like meeting an old pal. Have a "Coke", says he to a stranger, and in three words he has made a new buddy. From Minneapolis to Melbourne, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the mark of the good neighbor, the high-sign of the friendly-minded—has spread from Atlanta to the Seven Seas.

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



—the global high-sign

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THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH
By the Apostle

THRIFT.
Then there was the Scotch miller's thrifty wife who dusted him off each night and used the flour to make muffins.

AN AXIOM.
Conscience is one judge that cannot be bribed.

PROSPERITY.
Hastoon Yazzie down at Hashknife makes no boast of being an oil millionaire, but he had a miserly aunt down in Jack county who was. She is the old lady who tried to light a fire with kerosene. Hastoon profited quite a bit fi-

nancially from her fire-starting effort.

OUR WEAKLY POME.
It's easy to be merry
With nothing to mar,
But the man worth while,
Is the man who can smile
While wifey drives the car.

PREJUDICE.
Darn the guy who brought in

all the weed seed and bugs he could find and dumped them into my Victory Garden.

TRAGEDY.
Two faces were very close together. The traveling man's face was grim and tense. The other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those frail hands that really riveted the traveling

Plan BETTER MEALS

FOOD BUYS

LETTUCE 2 Heads	15c
BLACKEYED PEAS Pound	5c
OKRA Fresh—Pound	10c
CABBAGE Pound	5c
YELLOW SQUASH 3 Pounds	10c
FRESH TOMATOES Pound	10c
LEMONS Nice 380 size—Dozen	29c

A A GRADE QUALITY MEATS

WIENERS

1 Pound 27c

CHUCK ROAST

1 Pound 27c

Coffee FOLGERS (the best by test) 2 lb. Jar with metal top **.69**

Salad Dressing BESTYETT 1 Quart **.37**

Cake Flour SWANSDOWN 2 3/4 lbs. **.27**

FLOUR KIMBELLS BEST Satisfaction guaranteed 14 lbs. **.98**

Macaroni Dinner For	10c	TOILET TISSUE Ft. Howard—3 Rolls	25c
DOG FOOD Champion—14 oz.	15c	BIG BEN SOAP 6 Bars	25c
PICKLES Sour—Quart	23c	MIL-NOT It Whips—Large Can	9c
O'CEDAR POLISH Reg. 50c size	45c	Magic Washing Powder Granulated	23c
Whole Wheat FLOUR Light Crust—2 lbs.	19c	CORN Le Grande sweet cream style—No. 2	13c

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

LADIES Batiste Dresses \$1.95	CHILDREN'S Play Suits \$1.98	LACE HOSE \$1.59 RAYON HOSE 69c to \$1.35	BOY'S Slack Suits Slub Broadcloth \$2.25
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FARMERS EXCHANGE

GROCERIES & MARKET

Phone 63-J WE DELIVER Phone 63-J

SYNTHETIC RUBBER NEWS



Phillips Petroleum Company
Announces the Completion and First Operation of its 90,000,000 Lb. Butadiene Manufacturing Plant

For an annual production of rubber equivalent to 11,000,000 tires


A MODERN miracle of petroleum research and chemistry has figuratively transformed a few acres in the Panhandle of Texas into one-third of a million acres of rubber plantation.

Here rubber will be drilled from the depths of the U. S. earth, instead of tapped from East Indian and Malayan trees.

From wells overlying the greatest raw gas field ever discovered, will come the natural gas to be processed into butadiene, the basic and major ingredient in synthetic rubber.

This great plant . . . designed and built by Phillips . . . based on Phillips research . . . using Phillips own patented processes . . . independent of German research . . . will make butadiene for an equivalent of 30,000,000 rubber trees.

This is brought nearer the no-longer distant day of U. S. self-sufficiency in rubber. This is Victory made more certain. And with that great day will come the full peacetime benefits of this outstanding wartime development



Brief Notes about Phillips as Trail Blazer in the Synthetic Rubber Field

Tires containing rubber produced from Phillips butadiene have been on the nation's highways for more than two years.

In 1941 Phillips produced, for commercial rubber use, more than four times as much butadiene as any other oil company.

Phillips has freely supplied technical data on butadiene, styrene, and other related processes, to the petroleum and other industries participating in the Government rubber program. As a matter of company policy, Phillips advocated the production of butadiene by all dependable processes, from all possible raw materials, including products of the farm.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

man's gaze in horror. "Good gosh!" he cried. For the white little face was the face of his watch. And the delicate little hands informed him that he had missed his train.

REFORMATION?
The reformer was not an optimist so much as he was an optometrist. He said nothing as he passed the sweet young thing dressed in slacks, but he did turn and give her a stern look.

THE REMOVER.
Sour cream will not only remove rust from fabrics, but it will often remove your taste for coffee.

ENFORCED DIGNITY.
Hastoon Yazzie's son, Ozzie, who was drafted into the service in June and made a corporal before he could get out of town, was advanced by wire enroute to the training camp in Virginia until he stepped off the train a brigadier general. And all these years the folks down at Hashknife have regarded Ozzie as a nut.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson and son visited his sister, Mrs. Cecil Cross of Brice Sunday.

Mrs. Pelton, mother of Mrs. Hubert Johnson is visiting in the Johnson home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilli and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bones of Clarendon spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and family visited in the H. C. Smith home Sunday evening.

development of a well-rounded educational plan for the junior colleges directed at stimulating "living in the home". Conferees believed that such a program would help in building character among children and also in providing a broader life for all members of the family.

Broader service to the community was favored, as well as assistance for young people in cultivating a more active philosophy of living.

GOLDSTON
Beatrice Smith

There was a good attendance for Sunday school Sunday morning and a number of visitors attended. We want to welcome all back. Judge R. Y. King and Mr. Cap Morris of Clarendon held a Laymen's meeting after Sunday school to fill in the absence of Bro. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and family were supper guests in the H. C. Smith home Wednesday night.

Miss Della Brock spent Saturday night in the Edd Mooring home.

Joe Ann Hermesmeier of Jericho and Patsy Patterson of Alarreed spent Saturday night with Betty Joe Patterson.

Martha McGuice of Amarillo is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haynes and family.

Mrs. Homer Bones, Mrs. Kathleen Yankie and Mrs. Damon Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ziegler and had a picnic lunch at the Country Club Tuesday night of last week.

Wilma Smith was a dinner guest of Daphne Roberson Sun.

Mrs. M. F. Roberson visited her son and family, Roy Roberson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon and family of Conway are visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ziegler and daughter Vilas Ann returned from El Paso on business Sunday.

INSURANCE

FIRE • TORNADO • HAIL • AUTO
AND ALL KINDRED LINES

BONDS • NOTARY PUBLIC

CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 11 C. C. Powell

The Prep SHAVE DeLuxe

CLEAN, COOL SHAVES

YES, we take pride in pleasing you. Once you try our Prep Shave and feel the difference, you will always come back for the next shave. We will appreciate a visit from you. Let us prove it!

McGOWAN'S Barber Shop
Next door to First National Bank

Society

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

ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. U. J. Boston entertained with a one o'clock luncheon July 16th, at her home, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robt. W. Easton, who will leave in a few days to join her husband who is in Naval training at Athens, Ga.

Luncheon was served from the large dining table with a centerpiece of white dahlias. Summer flowers were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Those present, honoree, Mrs. Robt. Boston; guests, Meses. Johnny Blocker, Lloyd Benson, C. L. Benson, Jr., Claude Moore, Willard Skelton, John McClellan, Walter Knorpp, Clayde Slavin, Alfred McMurtry, William Lewis Jr., H. M. Breddiove, Raymond Ross, Misses Charlotte Molesworth, Anna Moores Swift, Laverne McMurtry.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

L. Guy Ament, Pastor
Next Sunday 11 a. m. is time for you to be at worship. Meet with us at the First Christian Church. Sermon and Communion.

Evening services at 8:30. We will have a good attendance if you come and bring some one with you.

Next Wednesday evening at 8:30 prayer meeting and Bible study.

All are invited and welcome to these services. Do what your best judgment directs. Do what your conscience says is best. Do your duty and be blessed.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club will meet Monday July 26 in the home of Mrs. Frank Phelan at 4 p. m.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR - BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

LEATHERS-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers of Clarendon are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to J. R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams Sr. of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed in Abilene, July 10th.

The bride finished Clarendon High School, attended Clarendon College and Brantley-Draughn Business College of Fort Worth. At the time of her marriage she was working at Hick Field in Fort Worth.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Williams are living in Abilene, Mr. Williams being in the Medical Department of the Army and stationed at Camp Barkley.

1937 BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner entertained this club at their home Tuesday evening.

Three tables of auction bridge were played with high score going to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wayne Estlack and low to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Watson.

A delicious salad course was served after the games to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett; members, Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. W. Estlack, B. G. Watson, Alfred Estlack, A. B. Turner.

SOLDIERS' LIFE INSURANCE

Soldiers—at home or abroad—are reminded that less than three weeks remain in which they can get National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination. Until August 10, 1943, every application will be accepted regardless of the individual's medical condition. After August 10 a rigid physical examination will be required.

Church News

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

J. J. Grubbs, Pastor
Sunday school—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.—7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST

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

Sunday, July 25—St. James' Day—11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. Mr. Knorpp. Everyone is welcome at all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. O. Quattlebaum, Pastor
Regular services each Sunday. We are anxious that the attendance stay on a high level, in spite of the warm weather. The fans and other features of the church make it comfortable most any time. We urge you to come. The Choir is furnishing good music right through the summer.

GARDEN GLANCES

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

Gardens and lawns are being badly burned by the hot weather unless they are given plenty of water.

Some very choice gladioli are beginning to blossom to brighten the landscape at the Womack Funeral Home.

The surroundings of the Julia Beverly home has recently been made much more attractive by a neat coat of stucco on the house, trimming of the evergreens into perfect shape and extra care given the lawn.

The Rayburn Smith vegetable garden, flowers, lawn are quite attractive, really showing the results of much effort as this is their first year in this location.

"Stay at Home," Urge Government Travel Experts

A girl from a small town in Wisconsin was sitting in Union station, Washington, D. C., having a bad case of hysterics. She had come East because a friend had told her there were "plenty of jobs," and she had stood up on the train all night. Tired and disheveled, she arrived in the Nation's capital with no immediate job prospects, no place to stay, no friends in the city, and not enough money to tide her over while she looked for work. She wished she had stayed home and taken an essential civilian job in her own community. Traveler's Aid came to her rescue, saw that she got a few hours sleep, and made arrangements for her return home.

This case is typical of the many that are reported to Traveler's Aid every day in railroad stations throughout the country. Loss of sleep, sore feet, and lame backs are only a few of the many discomforts of traveling these days.

All Cities Crowded

Cities are overcrowded, and Washington is not the only town where it is difficult to find a place to stay. More than 150,000 workers have moved to Baltimore since 1940; in New York and northern New Jersey, 12.6 percent of the population of the country is now living in 1.7 percent of the total area of the United States; other war production areas are similarly jammed.

When you start out on a train trip, you had better be prepared to "rough it." The railroads are doing their best, but wartime conditions make traveling most uncertain. Trains are side-tracked to let troop trains go through and passengers miss their connections.

REFLECTIONS

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered
And nobody helped us along,
If each minute looked after itself
And the good things all went to the strong
If nobody cared just a little for you
And nobody thought about me,
And we stood all alone in the battle of life
What a dreary old world it would be.

Life is sweet because of the friends we have made
And the things which in common we share,
We want to live on not because of ourselves
But because of the people who care
It's giving and doing for somebody else
On that all life's substance depends,
And the joy of the world when it's all added up
Is found in the making of friends.

Because of this you may have to spend the night in a strange city. You will find it hard to get a check cashed, you will have the added expense of a hotel room, or you may not be able to find a room at all.

Best to Stay Home

Despite the railroads' use of all available facilities, there are just too many people traveling. Last year passenger traffic exceeded the previous all-time record of 1920 by 14.6 percent, and the railroads had to serve all these people with fewer employees and less equipment. Often the diners do not have enough food to feed everyone. Many of the trains—no longer air-conditioned—are distressingly hot and uncomfortably dusty. Supplies are short, and many older cars are now in service which have no facilities for air-cooling.

The government asks you to think before you travel; and ask yourself this question: "Do I really have to go?" Men in the service must travel. If civilians stay off the trains, servicemen can have more comfortable riding conditions—and those who stay at home will be more comfortable too.

LELIA LAKE

Mrs. Keat Reynolds and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds. She was accompanied home by Lois Reynolds.

Mrs. Frank Clark and daughters spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts of Amarillo spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Weldon Lovelady, who has been with her husband in California, returned Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis. Mr. Lovelady, a Seabee, has recently left the States.

Mr. and Mrs. McBryant and son of California, have been visiting this week with Mrs. McBryant's father, Will Mace, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones of

Farwell spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knox left Wednesday for Colorado to spend a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenault of Amarillo spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll Howard and children of Amarillo visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Howard over the weekend.

Word has been received of the marriage of Margaret Jean Leathers of Ft. Worth to J. R. Williams. Mr. Williams is in the Medical Dept. of the Army stationed at Abilene, where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Wiseman and daughter of Sudan are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reeves and daughter of Claude spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reeves.

Sandie Skelton of Clarendon is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King while his mother is vacationing in South Texas.

MATERNITY CARE FOR SERVICEMEN'S WIVES

More than three-fourths of the states have received approval by the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, of programs for medical and hospital maternity care for wives of men in the four lowest pay grades of the armed services. The programs also include medical care for babies. A servicemen's wife may make application for complete medical care during pregnancy and childbirth, and for six weeks after childbirth. She may also apply for medical care for her child to extend throughout the child's first year of life. To get such care, all that the wife needs to do is to fill out simple forms, which, if her own doctor is unable to furnish copies, she can get from the State health department.

Lay-away Investment Fine Blankets

Our allotment of Blankets for Fall 1943 have arrived, from all sources of supply—which we have access to—we were unable to purchase the quantity of Blankets it usually takes to supply our demands—so if you care to use our Lay-Away-Plan—make your selections NOW.

A Deposit of One-Third will hold your selection

We have small quantities of the following prices:

80 x 95—Double white sheet Blankets	\$1.50
64 x 76—Single Blankets, Indian Designs	\$1.98
66 x 76—Double, assorted pastel plaids	\$1.98
70 x 80—Double, 5% wool, Sateen bound	\$3.48
72 x 84—Single 25% Rayon, Satin bound	\$3.98
72 x 84—Double, 5% wool, Satin bound	\$4.48
72 x 84—Single, 25% wool, floral, Satin bound	\$4.98
72 x 84—Double, 25% wool, Satin bound, 6 lbs.	\$6.95
72 x 84—Single, 75% wool, Satin bound	\$9.85
Silk Comforts, wool filled, rose, blue, rust gold	\$12.85

SHOP OUR STOCK OF SHOES—STAMP FREE—
BY "OPA ODD-LOT RELEASE"—Until August 1st.

GREENE

DRY GOODS COMPANY

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
- CHEESE SPREADS
- LUNCH MEAT
- Pure Pork Sausage
- SWEET PICKLES

CLARENDON

FOOD STORE

GROCERIES & MARKET

Fruit Jars	PINTS	.65
	Dozen	.65
Coffee	FOLGERS	.35
	1 lb. Jar	.35
Peaches	CONCHO	.27
	Light syrup	.27
	No. 2 1/2 Can	.27
Lard	PURE HOG	.19
	Bring your pall (4-Points)	.19
	Pound	.19
Fresh CORN		16c
	Our Darling—No. 2 Can	16c
	Home Grown	25c
	6 for	25c
OKRA		15c
	Home Grown	15c
	POUND	15c
Fresh Tomatoes		10c
	White Swan	10c
CORN		16c
	Our Darling—No. 2 Can	16c
PEAS		21c
	Del Monte—No. 2 Can	21c
PINEAPPLE		30c
	Del Monte—No. 2 1/2 Can	30c
FRUIT COCKTAIL		19c
	Gold Bar—Tall Can	19c
TOMATO JUICE		13c
	Del Monte—No. 2 Can	13c
SPINACH		15c
	No. 2 Can	15c
BAKERITE		71c
	3 Pound Can	71c
SYRUP		39c
	Penick Golden—1/2 gallon Can	39c

Grape Juice	
	Steels
	QUART
	29c
ICE CREAM	
	Wellington
	2 Pints
	25c
OATS	
	White Swan
	Large Box
	24c
Post Toasties	
	LARGE BOX
	14c
Peanut Butter	
	Quart Jar
	49c
DREFT	
	Large Box
	26c

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

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Douglas & Goldston (28-p)

BUTANE SYSTEMS

Many farmers, poultry raisers, dairymen, ranchers are now eligible to purchase butane systems. Approval is quick. We have large stock on hand. Write us quick, while this stock lasts, for full particulars. FOSTER'S BUTANE Denison, Texas (23-p)

PEERLESS SCREW WORM KILLER, FLY REPELLENT and GOVERNMENT FORMULA NO. 62 in large quantities at Stocking's Drug Store (17-p)

HEART-SHIELD BIBLE with gold-finished steel cover that may protect your boy from bullet, shrapnel or bayonet. Fits the pocket over the heart. Ideal soldier's gift at Stocking's Drug Store (21-p)

FOR SALE—320 acre farm 11 miles northeast of Clarendon. 220 acres in cultivation. Good improvements. \$35 per acre. If interested meet me at Clarendon Hotel, Clarendon, Texas on Monday, July 26 at 1:00 p. m. Arthur Arnold, Silverton, Tex. (22-c)

FOR SALE or TRADE—Plymouth Coupe, good condition, fair tires. Will trade for livestock. See M. L. Putman. (23-p)

FOR SALE—160 acres 6 miles northeast of Lelia Lake. Mrs. C. C. Givens, 1st door south of White Way Laundry. (25-p)

FULLER BRUSHES—Large shipment Fuller brushes, mops, flesh and nail brushes—complete Fuller line just received at Stocking's Drug Store (21-p)

FOR SALE—Used Pipe 1/2 inch to 2 inches. John S. Morgan. Call 397-J. (26-p)

CORNFIELD BEANS planted now will yield a bumper fall crop. Buy Cornfield bean seed at— Stocking's Drug Store (19-p)

FOR SALE—Five room stucco house at Hedley. See Dick Vallance at M System grocery at Clarendon. (14tc)

STOCK SPRAY \$1.00 per gallon at— Stocking's Drug Store (17-p)

AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM—Guaranteed to kill mites and blue bugs. Buy it at Stocking's Drug Store (17-p)

FOR SALE—Long nose Collie pups. See G. W. Estlack at Leader office. (11tc)

FOR SALE—10 fine blooded White Giant Roosters. Also would like to buy a pressure cooker, any size. Write box 647 or call F. L. Barton. (23-c)

FOR SALE—5 room house, well located between schools. Carl Peabody home. See C. M. Peabody. (22-c)

COME TO OUR STORE FOR KEM-TONE THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH Thompson Bros. Co. Clarendon, Texas

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)

WANTED

LOST or TAKEN—All my ration books and car papers, including Joe Horn Ration books. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these articles, please return or notify Mrs. Joe Horn. (22-p)

HELP WANTED

Responsible man or woman wanted to supply Watkins customers in Clarendon with products; business better than ever; enjoy a good income from the start. For more details write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (22-p)

WANTED—Unlimited quantity of Earth or (fish) worms. Will pay \$1 per quart of solid worms. Bring to the Leader office. Bert Howell, Concessionaire, Lake McClellan. (9-tfc)

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

Sewing Machines Repaired. Any make. All work done at store. Thompson Bros. Co. (13-tfc)

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used wire clothes hangers. Unlimited quantity needed. Parsons Bros. (9-tfc)

DRY BEANS FOR CIVILIANS

Civilians will get more dry beans and peas this year than they consumed in 1942, said the WFA in announcing allocations of these foods. More than half of the 22,200,000 hundred pound bags of beans will go to civilians, who will also get 1,624,000 bags of dry peas—more than were eaten in 1942, and 76,000 bags more than the 1935-39 average civilian consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilton and son of Amarillo are visiting today with his brother, Jimmy Chilton and family.

One leaf of green leaf lettuce has about forty times as much vitamin A as one of the inner leaves of head lettuce.

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year.

Army Ordnance Economy Drive

Civilian employees in establishments of the Ordnance Department, Army Services Forces, are receiving daily reminders that it is their money, paid out in the form of taxes, that is used to pay the expenses incurred in the manufacture of arms and ammunition, and that when they waste money at the plant they are wasting their own money.

The order of the day at Pantex, Amarillo's government-owned Ordnance facility, is "conserve manpower—reduce costs", and employees and management are cooperating in a plant-wide economy program which represents substantial savings to taxpayers.

The development of new methods and equipment plus changes in procedure are largely responsible for the most obvious economy at Pantex—the conservation of manpower. Despite the fact that production was greater during the quarter ending June 30 than for any 3-month period since operations began, less manpower was required for the increased schedules. Natural evolution of the industry, smoother functioning of operations and surveys to eliminate duplicated effort, have also resulted in reduction of personnel.

New equipment has been originated and put into use at the plant by the management of Certain-teed Products Corporation, prime contractor, which facilitates safer and easier handling of bombs and which saves approximately 100 manhours a day in the operation of the line.

Another example of time-and-labor saving equipment recently installed at the plant is the Tel-Autograph. Two units transmit messages instantly which formerly required 30 minutes to dispatch by special messengers. It is estimated that these machines will save approximately \$14,000 a year. The governing factor in installing new equipment is that it must pay for itself within six months time.

Labor saving and conservation ideas from workers are constantly



Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department WEARS SILVER WINGS, TOO—"Jerry", the flying Dalmatian coach dog owned by Troop Carrier Command Pilot Capt. Lewis G. Frederick of Louisville, Kentucky, is ready with his parachute if anything should happen to his master's aircraft. "Jerry" wears the silver wings of a crew member and has more than 400 hours in the air.

encouraged by management, thru Pantex's employees' suggestion system. From this source new methods have developed which have resulted in savings which vary from small economies such as three quarts of oil a day, saved by a thinking employee's suggestion, to a new way of handling bomb casings which saves 160 manhours a day and reduces labor costs 66% in one particular operation.

A continuing educational campaign is being carried on using posters, bulletins, etc., which dramatize to employees the way they may help save their own money by saving the plant money.

According to a recent economy survey received today by Lt. Colonel Robert M. Bacher, commanding Pantex, employees at various Ordnance plants are now intensifying a cost-conservation campaign that has already resulted in the saving of many thousands of dollars.

One report shows that employees' efforts in one plant have resulted in saving the plant \$3,000 a month on electric power alone, simply by constant attention to lights that can be turned off. Machinery is quickly shut down when not in use. Offices have been painted white to conserve candlepower. The life of hard-to-get fixtures has been lengthened by proper use.

In one case water fountains are turned off "between drinks" and this has saved the plant many thousands of gallons of water. Heated water, costing 32 cents per thousand gallons has been conserved to the extent of 175,000 gallons a day.

"This is another phase of the over-all Ordnance policy to economize in the use of critical metals by developing satisfactory substitutes, and to stress the conservation of fuel and materials wherever possible," Lt. Colonel Bacher said.

J. A. Warren was in Amarillo on business Saturday.

Oatmeal is high in iron, thiamine, phosphorus, and protein.

HUDGINS Mrs. S. M. Harp

There was not so many out for Sunday school and preaching Sunday.

Mrs. Garrison filled Bro. Fitzgerald's appointment Sunday night. Misses Velma Tims, Mary Nell Perdue, Magdaline Talley, and Bill Perdue, Dan Tims, Ben Talley and Sidney Harp took Sunday dinner with Earmalee and Eloys Elliott and all visited awhile in the afternoon with Freida Putman of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue, Jerry and Imogene Elliott took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perdue and son of Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tims and Clyde visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Talley of Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harp took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs and all called in the L. O. Christie home of Martin Sunday afternoon.

Imogene Elliott spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jerry Perdue.

Sidney Harp took supper with Ben Talley Sunday night.

Velma Tims and Mary Nell Perdue spent Saturday night with Eloys and Earmalee Elliott.

CANNED VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Nearly 70 percent of the canned vegetables and 53 percent of the canned fruits and juices available in the next 12 months will go to feed civilians. These quantities, allocated by the WFA for the 12 months beginning July 1, constitute about 4 percent more canned vegetables but about 40 percent less canned fruit than were consumed on the average during the 1935-39 period.

Oatmeal is a good meat stretcher. Use it uncooked as you would cracker crumbs—as the binding material in meat loaves, croquettes, and patties.

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

High school graduates who desire student nurse training with pay at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Federal institution for mental disorders, Washington, D. C., have until September 21st to file applications Elmer G. Hayes, local Civil Service Secretary, announced today. Appointees chosen by the written test receive rooms, meals, medical attention. \$288 a year, and training in psychiatric nursing.

After three years certificates of graduation are granted successful students who become eligible for promotion to graduate nurse positions at St. Elizabeths and other Federal hospitals at entrance salary of \$1971 a year including overtime. Information and application forms may be secured from the Local Civil Service Secretary at any first or second-class post offices, and should be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

8 MILLION POUNDS OF WASTE FATS

American housewives salvaged almost 8 million pounds of waste kitchen fats in May—highest total since the fats and grease salvage program was started. This result surprised government officials who said that a drop might have been expected because meats and fats have been rationed since March. Nevertheless, the 8 million pounds is only about 50 percent of the needed quota of 16,667,000 pounds per month.

Johnnie Bates

FIRST CLASS SHINE AND SHOE DYE JOBS

at Whitlock's Barber Shop



Uses Your Old Wire



Electric Fencer

High cost and scarcity of wire is no problem... with PARMAR you can triple your fence with wire on hand. Produce more with less time, labor, cost. Guaranteed and approved. Immediate delivery. See us today.

Thompson Bros. Company

Hardware & Farm Equipment CLARENDON HEDLEY



Buy More BONDS

--- and insure our Country's freedom --- that our children's future may be more secure.

HOME REPAIRS



are Vital!

Keep up your home repairs. Don't let anything go or you will regret it. Come to us with your problems and we can help you solve them with our experience and best-grade material.

PAPER and PAINT

We have a large stock of Wallpaper to select from. Many New patterns --- and our paper is perforated along the side and requires no trimming. All you have to do is tear the perforation when you start to paper and this saves the possibility of a ragged edge when trimmed before you need it. Come in and let us explain this question to you any time. We have all kinds of Pittsburgh Paint for whatever need you might have --- whether it is inside or out.

Foxworth-Galbraith

YOUR CREDIT LUMBER DEALER

J. K. MORTON, Mgr.

Phone 21

North Africa

EDITORS NOTE—The following letter was written by Lieut. John Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ziegler of the Country Club, who is now in North Africa or in the Sicilian area. Due to the length of the letter, it is being run in serial form.

(Continued from last week)

I have had a chance to visit Oran and Constantine since arriving and although they both appear to be beautiful cities, from a distance, they both disappoint you, upon closer inspection. The buildings are a cream or pastel color and of very modern design. However, in getting closer to them you notice that they are all dirty and very poorly taken care of. The streets, with few exceptions, are very narrow and have what they term a sidewalk on each side, so narrow that two people can hardly walk side by side on them. Consequently everyone and every conceivable form of conveyance can be seen on any one of these crowded streets. The result is that between the mess of kids, always present, the wagons, carts, wheelbarrows, donkeys, horses, French and American cars (burning charcoal) and trucks, and pedestrians (native, French, American, British, and non-classified) all accom-

panied by shouts of direction, anger and surprise, punctuated by horn honks, high pitched brake squeals, and motor roars, there exists a confusion and congestion that makes anything I have ever seen in the U. S. seem like a peaceful Sunday stroll down a shaded residential avenue. About the only way to drive in this country, I find from experience, is to keep one hand on the horn button and be sure to use it PLENTY. This combined with the speed that would equal a snail's pace will eventually get you to where you are going—maybe—as no one appears to know just where they are going (including the soldiers) and seem to have quite a time of getting there.

They tell me that if one is privileged to enter into the interior of any of the houses belonging to the better class, probably either native or French, you will be agreeably surprised.

The stores are closed from 12:00 noon each day until 2:00 p. m., and I don't believe it does many of them much good to stay open anyway, as they haven't much merchandise to sell. What they have is plenty high, for example, Women's purses range from a minimum of \$10.00 on up to \$30.00 and

you cannot buy a good one for less. Generally the stores are just beginning to come to life. The Germans, when they went through this country took all the clothing and food available and as a result the people were left in desperate straits. The Americans and British have done a very good job in bringing the country back to life by supplying the people with all the clothing and food available. The ten-cent stores here are very much like the ones in the States. Counters are laid out about the same, except for the scarcity of merchandise, however, instead of a soda fountain, familiar with all Americans, they have a wine counter with a large variety. If you pay for anything in Francs you pay about three prices for it. If you are able to trade for anything with candy or cigarettes, the price is fairly reasonable. It is very interesting to barter with them, and we are all learning the Jewish method, which may come in handy some day at home. To date I have purchased very little in the way of conveniences, and I am hoping that after we move we can contact natives that have not been so much exposed to the gullibility of the American soldier. Some of the towns still run their slave markets, and in Oran I understand they trade a wife for a donkey as an every day transaction. The street cars are peculiar. They are very short, and usually pull an open sided trailer, on which the kids jump on and off at will, while the conductor cusses them all the time. They run on the wrong side of the street about one foot from the curb. Other cities have the trackless trolleys which employ both driver and conductor. They have only the one double trolley wire, so that when they meet one of them has to take the trolley down until the other gets by. For the most part the towns are dirty, noisy, and a general confusion.

The native villas are quite different. Each little group is enclosed in walls. Within these walls I would hesitate to say how many families, with their innumerable children, all the farming equipment, animals and poultry, all live together. The center of the courtyard is used for the stable yard and the living quarters open right on the stable yard. With as much rain as there has been lately, you can imagine the pleasant aroma that prevails. Out of these villas each morning come droves of natives who go to work in the fields, where they remain until dark.

When I first arrived in North Africa I was impressed by the fact that all towns were apparently deliberately situated on steep hills. At the time I wondered about the reason for this. Now I know. All plumbing, that is not too inconveniently located to be used, depends almost entirely upon the gravity system of disposal. Of course things are helped along a little by limited quantities of water, but in general they are fairly crude. It is a known fact even among the natives here that water runs more readily down hill; and so the usual location of their cities. No wise cracks, please, about my powers of deduction.

We did manage, on our visit to town, to get into an ice cream store. The ice cream had more cream in it than I have tasted in a long time. Even better than the cream we used to get in Camp in Louisiana, and yours truly doubled the normal order. In order to get a bath in some towns you have to go to town and use the public baths. Needless to say, they are doing a thriving business on the American and British soldiers. A bath costs 20 francs or 40c and it is supposed to be hot water, but then it leans a little that way and it was wet. I have found out that there is much better water than salt water to wash your hair in, for, whether you want it or not you have hair like a short paint brush when you are through. We had to shave with cold salt water part of the way over on the boat.

We have had our money exchanged for the French Franc, and if you think wrestling with the United States large currency (old) was a job, then you tie into some of these bills. The largest (500 franc note) is 8 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches, the smallest (5 franc note) is 4 by 2 1/2 inches. We have been using everything from the 5 franc to the 1000 Franc note and by the time you get enough of this paper (which would make a good homecoming football bonfire) in your billfold you just naturally bulge out in places, as a Franc is worth 2c in American money. We tried at one of the largest banks to get some coins, but the banker (who spoke very good English) referred us to the Reserve Treasurer. Upon contacting the Treasurer we were informed that there weren't any coins available. We were able to pick up several in change later on so I presume they know the coins are going out of the country as souvenirs and didn't care to give them out to soldiers.

The soldiers (Americans only) here can get meal tickets from the Red Cross in most of the larger cities at a cost of 10 francs or 20c. They serve Army food, but even so they don't have the knack of making good coffee. The other evening we ate supper there but stopped on the way down and bought a cake at a French pastry shop, concealed in the rear of the building. In eating this cake I have come to the conclusion that the French must dispose of all the sugar they have on hand into one

cake, for it tasted like it was made entirely of sugar and a little coloring. It was so rich that we couldn't eat it all and by giving the waitress a couple of pieces of it we were able to get two cups of coffee. Lucky us. In talking to one of the waiters in a Cafe I found out that they haven't had any coffee, butter, or sugar for about three years, and he had not eaten any meat for four or five months. You cannot get any coffee to drink when you eat in any of the public Cafes, but instead you drink the native wine and like it.

We are very fortunate in our present location in that we have good buildings for our headquarters and shops, and have a beautiful spot in which to live. It is true that our living quarters are not modern in any sense of the word, but all the fellows are fast becoming very adapt at "borrowing" material with which to board up, and raise their tents up off the ground. Everyone sleeps on straw ticks, which are progressively more comfortable as one gets used to them, even though they are a long cry from our inner-spring mattresses at home. All in all we have no kick coming; our food has been good, not spectacular, but good pure food with plenty of nourishment. When we compare our food and equipment with that of the French or even the English, we really have a lot to be thankful for. Also our standard of pay is much above any other soldiers.

Ordnance Fighters In Tunisia

Ordnance combat mechanics kept American arms and motorized equipment in such good condition that the 9th Division ended the Battle of Bizerte with practically the same number of guns and vehicles it had at the outset.

Maj. General Stafford LeRoy Irwin, Artillery Commander of the 9th Division, paid this high tribute to the bravery and efficiency of Ordnance repair and salvage specialists in North Africa on his return to Army Ground Forces Headquarters in Washington.

A copy of General Irwin's battle summary was received today by Lt. Col. R. M. Bacher, commanding Pantex Ordnance Plant, Amarillo, Texas.

"Ordnance fighter-technicians provided a fine example of maintenance," General Irwin said.

"Day and night, and under fire, they patched up our guns and tanks and sent them back into combat."

"Ordnance was always on the job," redeclared, "behind the lines and in the front lines, from Casablanca to Von Arnim's surrender. They kept our tanks and motorized columns rolling over that thousand-mile wilderness of burning rock and sand. They followed us into the hills. They fought beside us at El Gatar."

"Ordnance troops," General Irwin said, "fixed our weapons, whenever possible, on the spot—while the battle was still raging. They were sniped at, machine gunned, strafed and bombarded. They did emergency repair work in complete blackouts. After El Gatar, when our columns surged forward again, Ordnance scrapers kept close on our heels."

"Ordnance has every reason to be proud of its battle record in North Africa."

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, \$2.00 PER YEAR.

ABSTRACTS • LOANS and REAL ESTATE

Donley County Abstract Company
C. E. KILLOUGH
Phone 44

FUEL FOR INCUBATORS

Fuel oil for incubators, brooders, and other equipment used in raising poultry, livestock, or other agricultural products can now be obtained regardless of the age of the equipment. OPA has recently removed these items from the list of equipment for which no fuel oil rations were previously allowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Obyrant are here this week from California, visiting Mrs. Obyrant's father W. M. Mace and other relatives and friends.

Tom Maxey was down from Amarillo last Friday looking after business interests and visiting his parents.

Always Alert - - - Eager To Serve!

A
STRONG BANK
Is An Important
Community Asset



What makes a good community? Churches, schools, stores and capable professional service all are most important. A strong Bank also stands as the symbol of a prosperous, progressive community.

Day in and day out, to the very best of our ability, this Bank serves our depositors, our borrowers, and our community. We are indeed grateful for your patronage and confidence which have made possible our substantial growth. We pledge you continued friendly and helpful service.

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
PAY PROMPTLY • KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

Delivery Service

ON

TRACTOR FUEL

We wish to announce to our customers that we have added a delivery truck to our equipment which will enable us to deliver your Tractor Gas and Oil to your place in the future. If you are not already one of our regular customers, we invite you to try our product - - - It will save your vital farm machinery and will save you money. Just phone us for prompt service.

- - - And remember that we still offer that same High Quality Service at our station and are always ready to give you the best in Wash & Lubrication Service, New Batteries and Battery service and New Tires. Come in today.

DAVIS Bumper to Bumper Service

DALE HILL, Manager

An Editor takes his pen in hand...



Power for Victory

In the war news, the big headlines go to the air raids, the commando landings and the taking of large territories and great cities. The loudest acclaim naturally goes to those who take the biggest risks and make the most sensational achievements. Yet full credit should also go to those on the home front whose daily service is essential to victory. This vast group includes not only those who build ships, planes, tanks and other war equipment but every person who works faithfully in an industry that is bolstering the war effort.

The electric power industry, for instance, is one without which no other war industry could operate. There must be power for the lathes, punches, riveters and other machines that make our war weapons, power to light our factories for night shifts, power to take workers from their homes to their jobs and back. One of our main defense aims is to protect our power plants; one of the main objects of our bombers is to destroy the enemy's generating plants.

General Cable Corporation, which makes wires and cables through which electric power is transmitted, does well to call public attention to what the power industry is doing to hasten the day of victory. This industry has given the United States more electric generating capacity than all the rest of the world and has delivered this power to the places where it was most needed and could most readily be harnessed to the war effort. In this and other essential industries, every worker should know that victory depends on his doing his part and should have recognition for unusual performance.

* The electric industry, under business management, has met the wartime needs of the nation in full, without increase in cost and without rationing.

West Texas Utilities Company

Armour in Y...
ose...

National War Fund to Help Millions Of People All Over The World

Millions of people all over the world will be given help through the contributions this Fall of people of Donley County to the National War Fund, Mr. Floyd Wright, field representative for the United War Chest of Texas, said on a visit here. Donley County has not yet set up its quota in the \$5,000,000 campaign to be conducted in Texas, but will do so shortly after a county organization is completed.

The Donley County War Fund will combine the appeals of 16-war-related agencies approved by President Roosevelt's War Relief Control Board in the first unified campaign of its type ever conducted. The program to be carried out by the War Fund of this county will be designed to serve three fronts—the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front.

Mr. Wright pointed out that giving to the United Fund means support for the far-flung USO—the home away from home for our own fighting men; comforts for the "barbed wire" legion of prisoners of war; food for starving Greece; medical supplies for the gallant Russians; aid for the scorched earth of stricken China; assistance for hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees; timely help for our own armed forces and our Allies overseas; and several other humanitarian services.

The National War Fund has estimated that nearly 60,000,000 people all over the world will receive direct aid from the \$125,000,000 which is to be raised in the United States for war relief this year.

Governor Coke Stevenson is

serving as honorary chairman of the campaign in Texas. George A. Butler, prominent Houston attorney, is president and campaign chairman.

United War Chest chairman for Donley County is Walter (Buddy) Knorpp, who did a grand job as chairman of the USO, and who also played an important part in the 2nd War Bond drive. Mr. Knorpp expects to have Donley County well organized for the present War Fund drive in the near future.

Woman Power Survey Completed In Amarillo

Workers from the Amarillo Office of Civilian Defense last week completed a survey of woman power in the Amarillo area. This survey was the first to be conducted in West Texas and was in cooperation with the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Marvin B. Durrette.

Of the 7,296 women listed during the survey, 3,296 were found eligible for uniform service. Women of 20 to 50 years of age, inclusive, were listed in the survey.

It was pointed out by army officials that each woman who now joins the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, or one of the other uniform services, saves a father from being drafted for the Armed Forces. By enrolling, a woman can release a man for the fighting front or save a father to carry on to help produce the implements of war and the food without which this war can not be won.

It is thought that other such surveys will be conducted in other parts of the state in the near future.

A recruiting drive is underway, following the survey, in Amarillo and army officials state that excellent results are being obtained. Many women are enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Women desiring information concerning enrollment in the WAAC should contact the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Beveridge Plan Popular With English

Englishmen are taking it for granted that the Beveridge Plan—to guarantee at least subsistence to every man, woman and child, with special aid to those faced with dire emergencies—will be adopted, a University of Texas professor reports.

Back from 9 months as a visiting professor at Oxford University in England, Dr. W. P. Webb, University historian, says that British people are giving a great deal of thought to questions dealing with post-war improvements. "While Parliament has not yet adopted the Beveridge Plan," he said, "I don't believe the people would tolerate its abandonment."

While looking to the post-war peace, Dr. Webb pointed out, the English are unanimously turning all their energies to winning the war.

"Everybody—young, old, the so-called 'upper classes' and the 'lower classes'—is doing some kind of war work," he explained. "Women are doing the most menial tasks, and without a word of complaint or apology."

THE MERRY GO ROUND

By Drew Pearson

While the Office of Price Administration is being drawn and quartered in Washington, one very real tribute to the American system of government is the manner in which local OPA boards—more than 5,000 of them—are standing up valiantly to their job.

These boards were thrown together hastily in late December, 1941, to ration tires. They knew nothing about rationing. Nobody did. Formal rationing was something with which Americans had had no experience. Next came automobiles, typewriters, sugar and then—along the Atlantic Seaboard—gasoline, which is politically inflammable.

Never has there been an evenly distributed work load on these groups of inexperienced men and women, assigned the task of regulating their neighbors. At times a great blow-up has seemed inevitable because of the unpredictable peaks of work, because there was not enough money until recently to hire good help, because office equipment has been lacking and because the boards have had to operate against the grain of human nature.

In a country accustomed to Yes for the answer, they have had to say No. They stand athwart the path of the desire of the American people. It is their duty, given them by their government, to render this service. Many of the members resent government methods, but there is remarkable loyalty to the programs they administer. Generally, active board members develop from an attitude of casualness toward zealotry.

loyalty under the terrific pounding they get is inspiring.

These past months have been hard on the morale of OPA men and women, but there has been no remarkable increase in resignations from boards. As various elements fight OPA, the board members stand up and carry on. Whatever may be happening to OPA in Washington, it is not falling apart in the field.

United Gas Co. Uses Timely Advertising

Cooperating in the nation-wide effort to closely guard all information which might be of value to the enemy, United Gas Pipe Line Company and associated companies are publishing an advertisement this week in the Donley County Leader and more than 300 other daily and weekly papers in the Gulf South which points out how information, loosely passed, can aid the enemy.

Illustrated by a drawing of a jig-saw puzzle being put together by an Axis spy, the advertisement points out that "Freedom of Speech is a sacred heritage, but in wartime every American must be careful how he exercises the privilege. Unless we are cautious, 'harmless' remarks give enemy agents information that may mean death for our fighting men."

The sponsoring organization is engaged in production and transportation of natural gas to meet the fuel requirements of war industries, cities and military centers throughout the Gulf South. Its oil production is going to meet military requirements in this country and at distant battlefronts.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:

George Campbell

And each and all other proper persons, including all record lien holders, all unknown owners, and the heirs, administrators, and legal representatives of all such unknown owners, owning and claiming any interest in the property hereinafter described;

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Clarendon, on the First Monday in October, A. D. 1943, the same being the 4th day of October, A. D. 1943, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed by the State of Texas suing in its own behalf, and also in behalf of Donley County, Texas, and all political subdivision of said county whose taxes are assessed and collected by the Assessor and Collector of Taxes of said County, in said county on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1943, in a suit numbered 2205- on the docket of said court, wherein the said State of Texas is plaintiff and George Campbell, Odos Caraway and Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. a corporation, are defendants. Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties and costs on the following described real estate located, at the time said taxes were assessed, within the boundaries of said county and each political subdivision in whose behalf this suit is brought and described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Donley County, Texas, and being a part of the N.E. ¼ of Block 1, Miller's Sub-Division of Block No. 18, McLean's Addition to the Town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, described as follows:

Beginning 75 feet south of the N.E. corner of said Block No. 1; THENCE South 125 feet to a point; THENCE West 150 feet to a point; THENCE North 125 feet to a point; THENCE East 150 feet to the place of beginning.

Said taxes in said petition, are alleged to be delinquent, justly

due, owing, and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts as follows, to-wit:

Years	To whom	Delinquent Assessed Amounts
1936	Geo. Campbell	\$5.52
1937	"	4.97
1938	"	4.80
1939	"	5.42
1940	"	5.02
1941	"	4.80
1942	"	3.87

together with interest, penalties, costs, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon, and in said suit.

Each party to this suit and all parties summoned by this writ to appear and answer in this cause, shall take notice of and plead and answer to, all claims and pleadings then and there and now on file and that may be hereafter and thereafter filed in said cause, by all other parties therein, who have and may file pleadings in said cause.

Plaintiff and/or interveners also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Clarendon, Texas, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1943.

Helen Wiedman, Clerk, District Court Donley County, Texas By Walker Lane, Deputy. (22-c)

Mrs. Cora Patterson is here from Pampa this week visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Talley and her brother, J. A. Warren and family.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

"Harmless" REMARKS SOLVE THE AXIS AGENT'S PUZZLE...



Don't help the Axis spies complete their jig-saw puzzle. Every piece of information, loosely passed, helps them to solve it.

Freedom of Speech is a sacred heritage, but in wartime every American must be careful how he exercises the privilege. Unless we are cautious, harmless remarks give enemy agents information that may mean death for our fighting men.

In the Middle West, a mother remarks that her boy has just sailed... in the East a father says his son is being trained in coast invasion tactics... and in the Gulf South a war worker tells his neighbor how many parts he's turned out on his lathe. Harmless? Seemingly. But they're facts the enemy agents pick up—study, sift, check—until often a complete picture appears... a picture that gives America's plans to the enemy.

IT WILL HELP FOR ALL OF US TO REMEMBER THIS RULE!

If you HEAR it from someone—don't repeat it.

If you SEE it yourself—don't repeat it.

But if you read it in the newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio, then it's public property—and it may be discussed publicly without concern.

This advertisement published in the interest of speeding America's Victory

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY

And Associated Companies

Production and Transmission of Natural Gas and Oil Are Essential to VICTORY—Winning the War Is Our No. 1 JOB!



Work

Work in your spare time in Victory gardens, essential part-time work and civilian volunteer services. KEEP FIT!

Put Your Money to Work

Where it will do the most good: War Bonds and Stamps, Income Tax, Victory Loan, Red Cross, Community Chest, Pay Off Debts.

Keep Informed

Learn the facts about your war. Don't believe rumors or repeat them. Don't talk about things the enemy would like to hear.

Waste Nothing

Use only what you actually need in Food—Fuel—Transportation. Put idle material to work. SALVAGE: scrap metals, tin cans, fats and greases, rubber, rags, silk stockings. CONSERVE.

Share

With our armed forces and fighting allies. Help with Victory books, shipping space, V-Mail, blood banks. Share with each other through rationing, car sharing, etc.

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



ADVICE ON HEALTH NEEDS!

Do you want to do your part in this war? Then keep healthy! Doctors are scarce and you can avoid sickness by eating the proper foods, getting outdoor exercise and plenty of sleep. By doing these things you are letting a doctor care for injured soldiers.



We are capable of guarding your health - - - Your doctor will approve of your choice. Please CALL FOR your prescription - - -

Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

Phone

38

Gliders To Play Big Part

West Texas residents found more than passing interest in the big glider "sky trains" which daily fly over the area as reports came in of the use of the silent ships in the invasion of Sicily.

Almost at the same time that glider authorities in charge at South Plains Army Air Field were expressing beliefs that the glider would "play a determining factor in the winning of the war," the motorless ships manned by U. S. and British troops were poised in North Africa for the hop to Sicily.

A few days before, the prestige of the glider as a military weapon took a decided leap, heightened by sensational news of the first glider flight across 3,500 miles of the Atlantic, from Canada to England.

Harry Kern, military affairs editor of Newsweek Magazine, visited at SPAAF on a tour of Gulf Coast Training Center air fields. Kern, who has observed glider training in England, is highly impressed with the motorless craft as a means of transportation for troops and supplies.

Major David L. Hopkins, air inspector at SPAAF, in commenting

on his observations of the glider in England and at SPAAF, said: "The present development of gliders in this war can be compared to the development of powered flying in World War I. Military gliding is in its infancy, but it will be a determining factor in the winning of this war."

He advanced two theories on the use of gliders may yet be put in this war:

"First," he says, "gliders can be used as a part of an initial invasion force carrying airborne infantry troops. The German glider invasion of Crete is a good example of these tactics. Although the casualty rate was very high, the gliders played an important part in the capture of this island."

"Secondly, gliders can be used on behind the line supply routes, carrying vehicles, engine and other equipment long distances inland and even across oceans."

Meanwhile, Col. Norman B. Olsen, commanding officer at SPAAF, who has directed the destinies of the field while it grew to be the biggest glider school in the nation, said: "Continual experiments are being carried on and rapid progress has been made in the past year. The ultimate capabilities cannot be predicted at this time."



Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department
NEW ARMY AIR FORCES INSIGNIA—Visibility is increased 60 percent by a changeover to a new insignia shown here. The white star on a field of blue is retained, but a white rectangle has been added on either side, the entire device enclosed by a red border. The officers, left to right: Capt. F. A. Whitfield, of Florence, Miss.; Col. Thomas W. Haste, commanding officer of Bolling Field; Maj. Clark Coleman, Washington, D. C., and Capt. J. W. Barron, Yeaton, Pa.

Marvin Jones' Crop Report

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said recently that, on the average, farmers are meeting this year's production goals for field crops. Earlier reports indicated that livestock and livestock products also will reach production goals. Mr. Jones said: "We will have enough food in this country—given at least average weather for the rest of the year—to give civilians adequate and healthful diets, in addition to meeting military and other essential wartime requirements. This does not mean, of course, that there is any better chance than appeared earlier for having all the food that civilians would like to buy, or that civilian supplies for some individual items will not be far below the demand."

"For some important crops—including rice, oats, flaxseed, and potatoes, estimated 1943 acreage is well above the year's goals."

"Acreage of corn, hay, barley, grain sorghums, cotton, and tobacco is about at the goals. Acreage of sweet potatoes, dry field beans, peanuts, and sugar beets is below 1943 goals."

Cook plenty of beets. Pickle those you don't use at the first serving, or try them in salads. Dice them for tossed vegetable salads, or combine chopped beets with chopped hard-boiled egg.

For whole fruit preserves use berries that are just a little green. They will hold their shape better. To get full flavor, add the juice of fully ripened berries.

AUGUST 1st IS DEADLINE FOR TRANSFERRING OF PUPILS

Miss Ruth Richerson, County School Supt. states that the transferring of pupils in school districts where grades are not taught must be done on or before August 1st. It is very important that the proper authorities be notified and the transfer made or the district where the pupil is to attend school will fail to receive the money allotted by the state for each pupil.

If a pupil has been promoted to a grade not taught in the school district, then a transfer must be made to a district where the grade is taught. It is urgent that this step be made before August 1st.

CALIFORNIANS INJURED AS BLOWOUT TURNS CAR OVER

Robert A. Knapp and Miss Hallie James of California, enroute to Wichita Falls, were injured about 8 p. m. yesterday when the left rear tire blew out and turned the car over in the middle of the highway about 7 miles west of town. The car was practically demolished.

Knapp received a shoulder injury and Miss James received a back injury. They were brought to the Clarendon Clinic for treatment.

Try putting parsley in stews, meat loaves, and raw vegetable salads. It contains vitamin A, vitamin C, and iron.

Did you know that about three medium-sized tomatoes furnish a day's requirements of vitamin C for the average person?

Clarendon Clinic Hospital Notes

Surgical:
Mrs. Virginia Crockett, D. W. Martin, Mrs. Arlie Bernard.

Medical:
Miss Elizabeth Morrison, R. O. Slater, F. S. Clark.

Births:
Mrs. Vernon Brame of Hattley, Texas, a girl.
Mrs. W. A. Swinney, a boy.

SOLDIERS MAY SEND MONEY BY RADIO

American soldiers overseas except those in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico may now send money home by radio. In a recent week more than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly \$1,000,000, in amounts of \$10 or more, with no maximum limit. Money may be transmitted to an individual payee, or to a bank. The process is speedy and sure. If a soldier desires to do so, he may also purchase war bonds by this method.

Dr. Keith S. Lowell GENERAL PRACTICE AND SURGERY

Offices in Goldston Bldg.
Office Phone 126
Residence Phone 174

Close Out On All STARTED CHICKS

We are closing out on 4,000 started chicks by August 1st. Special prices on all chicks we have on hand.

CLARENDON HATCHERY

CLARENDON, TEXAS

MANY ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

The Intermediate encampment for the Clarendon District was held at Ceta Canyon, (Methodist) Camp Ground the past week. 130 attended including the staff of workers. It was considered a success in all its phases. Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum from the local church conducted the Devotional services twice daily.

Attending from Clarendon, beside the pastor were the following girls and boys: Ruth Patman, Jeanne Porter, Elise Norwood, Alma Murphy, Melba Ruth Grady, Ada Sue Smith, Mary Ann Bromley, Dorothy Jean Tatum, Edna Mahaffey, Carl Bennett, and Robert Naylor.

To keep leaf lettuce crisp and good, wash it, then roll the leaves loosely in a towel to dry. Keep it covered in a cold place, but don't keep it very long before using.

Oatmeal helps save meat points. Use it in soups and stews as a meat stretcher.

When choosing berries, color is a better maturity guide than size. Make sure they are of uniform size so they will cook evenly.

Fish is a protein-rich food. When you buy fish, be sure it's fresh, with the flesh firm and elastic, the eyes bright and full with black pupils, not gray or sunken.

HOME AGAIN

OPEN FOR BUSINESS Monday, July 26th

After being away from Clarendon for the past 14 months and working with the Fire Department at the Pantex Ordnance Plant, I have come back home and have leased the same station that I operated before leaving.

I INVITE YOU . . .

All my friends and customers to come and visit me in the old location across the street from the City Hall and will appreciate your business.

WASH and LUBRICATION A SPECIALTY

YOU CAN GET THE BEST WASH JOB AND COMPLETE LUBRICATION WHEN YOU BRING YOUR AUTO HERE.

COMPLETE STOCK OF EXIDE BATTERIES

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS—ALL KINDS

CLYDE WILSON SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

PLENTY OF NICE WATERMELONS		KEEP COOL BY EATING PLENTY FRUITS	
LEMONS Juicy—Dozen	30c	FRESH OKRA 2 Pounds	25c
FRESH CORN 3 Ears	10c	APPLE JUICE Pint Bottle	14c
LETTUCE Firm Head	9c	PEACHES Syrup packed (23-points)—No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
NEW POTATOES 5 Pounds	19c	PEARS (15-points)—No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
ORANGES Full Juicy—Dozen	20c	TOMATO JUICE (2-points)—No. 2 Can	12c
COOKING APPLES Dozen	20c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE (4-points)—46 oz. Can	33c
FOLGERS No. 22 Stamp		CANNING Large Amounts	
COFFEE lb Jar	33c	SUGAR lb	7c
LIPTON TEA (Limited 1 box)—1/4 lb. Box	31c	OXYDOL Large Box	22c
P. A. TOBACCO BOX	10c	BULK APPLE VINEGAR Gallon	30c
Fresh TOMATOES Pound	9c	TOMATOES (18-points)—No. 2 Can	9c
LIBERTY In Colored Bag		M SYSTEM	
EGG MASH 100 lbs.	\$3 19	FLOUR 12 lb. sack	.55c \$1 98
		40 lb. Sack	
TENDER STEAK (9-points)—Pound	28c	FRESH SLICED HAM Pound	33c
FRANKS Pound	25c	BOLOGNA LUNCH MEAT (8-points)—Pound	22c
LARD Bulk (4-points)—Pound	15c	FRESH LIVER Pound	25c
BEEF ROAST (8-points)—Pound	25c	OLEOMARGARINE (5-points)—Pound	21c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF ANY ITEMS.

M - SYSTEM