F a pencil mark appears in this box, your subscription has expired. Please let us have your renewal promptly.

e Aonsen County Teader

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

WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Canning plant facilities will be

available to the public throughout

the entire summer, according to

J. R. Gillham, vocational agricul-

ture instructor, who will have

county canning equipment will be

rooms, utilities, and lady super-

The plant will open at the Jun-

ior High School lunch room on

but will be furnished the use of

the canners, water, and heat free

perienced in the use of the equip-

ment. Mrs. Joe E. Humphrey will

act as supervisor of the canning

plant, and parties desiring to use

pacity of 98 cans each and three

Tentative plans call for opera-

tion of a plant at Ashtola during

visors for the canning work.

Buy More

Volume 14 Number 15

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 3, 1943

A Common Paper for Common People

NING PLANT FACILITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO PUB

New Farm Program Mrs. C. W. Bennett **To Place Laborers** In Near Future

Farmers and ranchers in Donley county will register as to the amount of labor that they will MILITARY SERVICE need for the making of present crops, says county agent H. M. ed for military service at Lubbock Carl Bennett Jr. and a daughter, Breedlove. The registration of the Friday, May 28th. Selected for the Mrs. Clyde I. Price. Also her labor desired will take place in Navy were James Beaty Hillman, mother, Mrs. E. C. Durham and a the near future and forms will be Alvin Andrew (PC) Messer, John sister, Mrs. Paul Eikel of New mailed to all farmers and ranchers | Elbert Bain, Glendle J. Hedrick, Braunfels; a brother, Henry Dickin the county so that a file can be Troy E. Guy and James Marvin son of California. set up in the county agent's office | Clark. for each person.

will also register at the county Scott. Accepted for the Army Air Homer Parsons. agent's office and this office will Corps were William Truell Huffserve as a placement bureau for man and Havard Max Rhea. with Buntin Funeral home the labor for the farmers. This Glenn Allen was a volunteer into charge of arrangements. procedure is going on all over the the Engineer Corps. United States and Texas, the county agent stated, and labor can be transferred from one coun- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock were West Texas State Teachers Colty to another as the labor peak is Leldon Hudson at Amarillo, Sun. Amarillo visitors Monday. past in that particular county.

This set up will give county agents the chance to contact each other and move the available labor to the sections of the state where it is most needed.

"I believe with this set up we can more easily contact the available labor than trying to contact them in different parts of the state without county organizaon," the county agent stated."

Last year many cotton pickers! ght to Donley cou office, and with the organization in all counties of the state, the contact will be much easier and faster in the mobilization of labor.

The registration of local labor including children, wo men in the town who intend to see that the war effort is not slowed up by the farmers not being able to harvest their crops, will start in the near future. There will be a file to all available labor and also a file for the farmers and ranchers and the labor that they desire. This will help to supply all local labor in the sections of the county where it is most needed and with the importation of labor from other counties it will help the local situation a great deal.

The Donley County Victory Council of farm men and women will meet in the county agent's office in the very near future and lay plans for the handling of this program the county agent stated,

"With perfect cooperation of all civic clubs and local organizations this program will be a success," Breedlove said, "and all persons in the county backing the labor program for Victory and the largest production of vital crops to the war effort in the history of the

Farm Labor Course To Be Offered Local Youths

Any Clarendon youth interested in securing experience in operating a tractor and tractor equipment should contact J. R. Gillham, local Vocational Agriculture Instructor this week. A farm labor course for the purpose of giving Extension Service, many dealers local youths experience in oper- have reported that the amount of ating tractors and tractor equip- scrap coming into their yards has ment will be offered either the dropped more than fifty per cent. week of June 7th or June 14th Unless it starts flowing in larger A local farmer will serve as in- quantities some war plants may structor for the course which will not be able to produce as much last for a period of five days. war materials as they did last Servicing, driving, placing and year. Also, the lack of metal may setting equipment, and simple repairs will be taught the youths farm machinery to fall behind in enrolled in the course.

The purpose of the course is to provide actual farm experience it would delay considerably the for youths desiring farm employ- production of farm machinery and ment as tractor drivers and to aid in combating the farm labor

Bryan is home on furlough.

Available labor in the county Massingill and James Andrew Geo. Bagby, Joe Goldston and duty with the fighting Leather-

Buried Friday

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. C. W. Bennett at the family home with Rev. Frank Hutchins, offic-

Mrs. Bennett passed away last Thursday morning in an Amarillo hospital She had been a resident of Donley County for over 40 The following men were accept- years. She is survived by a son

Pallbearers were John Sims, For the Army were Henry Allen George Green, Odos Caraway, Lake, has been assigned to active

Burial was in citizens cemetery

Miss Helen Hudson visited her ters, Mrs. Geo. Wayne Estlack and

I SAID I GOT ALL

THE SCRAP OUT A MONTH

60. - SHE SAID I DION'T!

THAT'S MY WIFE PROVI



necks, it was announced tecently. He was ordered to lead U. S. in Marines in battle after successfully completing the rugged officers' training course at the famou Mrs. Fay Scoggins and daugh- Marine Base at Quantico, Va. Lieut. King is a graduate of

lege at Canyon.

Poppy Sales Total \$68.20

Here, as in other cities throughout the country, women of the American Legion Auxiliary were on the streets Saturday morning at an early hour with baskets of

pies. The sale was overwhelming this opportunity came along. as the stock of poppies was sold Lieut, Sam W. King, son of Mr. out before noon after a total of and Mrs. Howard R. King of Lelia \$68 20 was taken in as contribu-

Location of Plant At Junior High School

GEORGE WATSON JOINS DEFENSE FORCE

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Besides the ladies of the Auxil- O. C. Watson, left here Monday to iary with their booths on the go to Ballenger where he will supervision of the canning prostreets, four young ladies, Misses contribute his efforts and skill to-Mary Ann Bromley, Melba Lee ward helping win the war by the commissioners' court, the Pipes, Ada Sue Smith and Miss working in a defense plant. Robertson, made the rounds of George has been enthusiastic all used and the vocational agriculbusiness houses selling the pop- along, but never got a break until ture department will provide the

VISITING IN ARIZONA

Miss Fannie McGowan, teacher June 17th and will remain open in the Clarendon public schools, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thurs-All of the money contributed left Tuesday morning for Prescott, days and Fridays of each week. will go into the Legion and Auxil- Arizona for an indefinite visit iary rehabilitation and welfare with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. foodstuffs will do their own work Luther Jackson

Donley Man Serves In Alaskan Waters of charge, and the work will be under the supervision of ladies ex-As Tail Gunner On Naval Plane

That little boy whom you knew ley High School with the class of job in Uncle Sams flying naval forces in Alaskan waters

Sgt. Jackie S. Johnson is his name. Remember him? Of course you do, especially those of you who reside on the east side of the county, and many of them right ere in Clarendon.

listed in the air forces in August of 1940 and was sent to take his plane," he said. base training at Lowry Field near His furlough of fifteen days part of the summer and any other of study and training before his report at the Salt Lake City air a similar plant should contact transfer to the position of tail base Sunday. When asked if he Gillham at an early date. The purgunner on the Liberators and Flying Fortresses prior to and dur- was in progress, Sgt. Johnson tion is to provide facilities for the enemy in the Aleutians.

Johnson must have done a pretty vim.

in the grades at the Giles school, and who graduated from the Hed-William O. Dutton, commanding It is not necessary that parties 1937, is now doing a wonderful officer of the 11th Air force for make advance reservation for "meritorious acts while making their canning dates, but those that repeated day and night over- do so will be allowed the use of water instrument flights in icy the equipment in preference to conditions to attack the enemy in those that do not. Western Aleutians," the citation Three large retorts with a ca-

Sgt. Johnson tells of many in- 25 quart pressure cookers will be teresting experiences fighting available, tables, water, and gas other planes, as well as bombing heat will be furnished by the Sgt. Johnson, whose stepfather and strafing enemy ships of var- sponsors, but the parties canning and mother are Mr. and Mrs. ious kinds. "Being a tail gunner, will furnish all of their canning Arthur Ranson of near Giles, en- I was permitted to fire at the materials, enemy the full length of my

having expired, he left Sunday to community in the county desiring ever got scared while the fighting pose of the canning plant operaing the first fights with the Jap smiled when he said "You bet, canning of every possible can of and every one does, but we just food by those parties not possess-In the bitter cold, snow and keep pouring it on 'em!" Brawny ing the necessary facilities at sleet, this Donley County hero, Sgt. Johnson is not the little home along with others, spent half of Jackie Johnson of some years many of the 24 hours of the days ago. Today he is 24, skilled and servicing their own planes. Sgt. out to help win the war with a May Is Heavy

Rain Month

East Texas weather prevailed during the most part of May and when the curtain fell Monday. weatherman Joe Goldston turned to his records and found that 5 46 inches of moisture had fallen during the month. At times the county was almost a mud bowl, ruining most of the planted crops and sending the chances of replanting over into the month of June. Despite the fact that some parts of the county was almost a lake of water, a few spots were reported

as receiving very little rainfall. With the return of clear and warm weather, farmers are busy preparing to replant or in some cases scratching the top soil hoping that sprouted plants might come on through. Although crops will be a little late, those who have farmed through the years, say that there is plenty of time left, and baring a drouth, that there is good prospect of a bumper crop.

During April the rainfall here in town was 1.8 inches and for March was 21 inch. The total for the year is 7.47 to the first of June. Some parts of the county report heavier rainfall than in town. However, the average for the county will approach something like that recorded here in

JUSTICE OF PEACE HAS BUSY DAY

Two marriages were performed Saturday, May 29th by Justice of Peace, R. C. Weatherly, Contracting parties were Thomas Dover and Minnie Bell Rippetoe, both of Clarendon and Frank Coleman and Bertie Douglass of Memphis.

Nation's War Plants Mendenhall Rites **Need Scrap Metal**

More, and still more, scrap which builds the tanks and ships required to carry this war to complete victory. Texas farms are one of the biggest sources of scrap, and farm families are asked to turn in as much of it as they can collect.

According to H M. Breedlove, County Agent of the A&M College cause plants which manufacture their production schedules. Breedlove says that if this should occur, starts. equipment

Pvt. Ray Pittman from Camp at farms, This is because it is more May 24th from somewhere in dames J. B. Masterson, Clyde easily melted down than light Africa.

metal is needed to make the steel metals. Farmers already have amount they have contributed to mond and Rev. H. Smith. the scrap harvest, but it is likely that many farms and ranches haven't been tapped.

> can help in making scrap easier to and passed away at the home of handle," Breedlove says. "Burn all her son, Harry Mendenhall, May the wood off it before turning it 29, 1943. in. In the past discarded farm machinery and other metals have Mrs. Mabel Cash of California, been turned in as they were, and and four sons. They are Harry of dealers had to remove the wood Hedley; Dave of Wichita Falls; before the scrap could be shipped. Earl of Tucumcari, N. M.; Buford In many cases they paid less for it of Hereford, Texas, Fifteen grandin that form."

> The national spring drive for scrap will continue through June. So round up any pieces around Baptist church, and her influence the farm and have them ready during her active life meant much when your community drive to her community

SAFE IN AFRICA

Are Held Sunday

ed at the Hedley Baptist church at 2 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Minnie Mendenhall, Rev. R. L. Jenkins done an excellent job in the large being assisted by Rev. C R. Le-

Mrs. Mendenhall was a native of New Haven, Conn., where she was born October 1, 1861. She had "Here's one small way farmers resided in this county since 1907,

Interment was in the Rowe

Funeral services were conduct-

Surviving are one daughter, children also survive.

Mrs. Mendenhall had long been a worker for her Master in the

cemetery with the Womack funeral home in charge. Attending the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson casket were D. L. Hickey, J. B. The steel mills need especially have received a letter from their Masterson, Clyde Bridges, H. H. the higher grade, heavier type of son Lloyd, stating that he is fine Hall, Ed Boliver, Herman Horchscrap metal which is found on and dandy. The letter was mailed ler. Flower bearers were Mes-Bridges, H. H. Hall.

SUGAR-Stamp 12 in Book 1 (5 lbs.) expires May 31. Stamp 13 (5 lbs.) valid from June 1 until midnight August 15.

valid through October 31. Those needing additional sugar for canning may apply to local rationing boards. COFFEE-Stamp 24 in Book 1 valid (1 lb.) beginning May 31

-expires June 30. SHOES—Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June

15th. Stamp 18 becomes valid June 16.

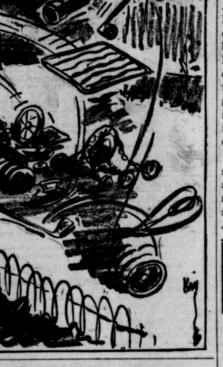
MEATS, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS, (INCLUDING BUTTER), CHEESES, CANNED FISH-Red stamps E, F, G, and H expire May 31. Red stamps J, K, L, M, and N expire June 30 and become valid as follows: K, May 30; L, June 6; M, June 13; and N, June 20. (Stamp J is already valid.)

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue G, H, and J stamps valid from April 24 through June 7. Blue K, L, and M stamps valid from May 24 through July 7th.

GASOLINE-Value of each coupon in A, B and C books is 4 gallons. Eight A-6 coupons became valid May 22 and expire midnight July 21st.

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

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



RATION CALENDAR

CANNING SUGAR-Stamps 15 and 16 in Book 1 (5 lbs. each)

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

PUBLISHED BY THE ESTLACKS A. D. Estlack, Editor. G. W. Estlack, General Manager

Published on Thursday of each week

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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

A Letter to 'Mom' I'm thankful I can send my love. It isn't what we would have On Mothers Day

EDITORS NOTE - The following letter is from Lt. Charles W. Wood On a mother I am proud is mine, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D And brush each little care away writes this beautiful sentiment to It's from her son who's overseas." his mother on Mother's Day.

Dear Ones-

How are you all tonight. I am the beautiful places I saw. Today I really appreciate it. is Mothers Day and believe you mother of mine, I did plenty of thinking about you. I am very gift but I do send you my love and Cotton Prices this poem expresses my feeling-"This Mothers Day we're far

But Mom, you know I'm there in heart,

Because no matter where I roam home.

blue, And honest Mom, I'm there with day.

And Oh! My heart will be so gay, To send its gift on Mother's Day, permanent solution of the prob-For with the grace of God above

writing all lines of insurance except fire.

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planned. But I know you will understand Dear God, I pray the sun will

Wood of near Clarendon. Lt. To cheer her on this special day; Wood is somewhere overseas and And maybe whisper if you please,

I hope that you had a very foreign markets due to war. May 9, 1943 pleasant day and was with your mother. Tell Grandmother I send her my love and very best rejust fine. Had a very enjoyable gards. I hope she and Grandfather weekend. One which I shall long are well. The war news is very remember. Someday I may be good. I am now wearing a camable to show you some pictures of paigne ribbon. It is very nice and

Love and kisses your son

Uncertain

prices can be held around 21.38 yarn at the prevailing ceiling disease germs; therefore it should flies by keeping garbage covered would have to be upped 37 per cents by the sale of government-My heart and thoughts remain at controlled cotton is problematical, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of The It's just a dream, those miles of University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, declared to-

declared, "one thing is certain-a flation."

Dr. J. Gordon Stewart PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office in Latson Bldg. Ground Floor

Office Phone 239

Thorough service, complete service, A-l service - - - all this and low prices, too - - - that's what you get at Davis Bumper to Bumper. When you drive

Complete Wash and Lubrication Service

FUEL NEEDS FOR BOTH AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR LARGE STOCK OF TIRES FOR TRUCK OR PASSENGER CARS

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE - - - NEW BATTERIES

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DALE HILL, Manager

in you will see what we mean. Try it this very day!

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That's What You Get

DAVIS

Bumper to Bumper



BUSINESSLIKE SNOUT OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN-It pokes its way skyward while members of the crew get down to business. At extreme left is the "talker" with his telephone on his chest. Behind him are the ammunition passers, handing up projectiles from ammunition dugouts on either side of the emplacement. Just at the right of the gun a shell is going into the fuze-setter which sets the fuze to burst at a predetermined altitude. Sitting at either side of the gun are the men who match pointers on the dials of the mechanism which keeps the muzzle of the gun on the intruders.

than ceiling prices on the raw cotton itself, Dr Cox pointed out. For The Home This has been possible because the production and supply of cotton available has been greater than our capacity to manufacture it in the United States and to limited

manufacturing capacity, Dr. Cox stant shift and change of populacapacity to manufacture cotton led to rapid rises in cotton goods prices and larger mill profit.

On April 8, Pres. Roosevelt issued an executive order which he The length of time that cotton filling military orders for combed from ponds and rivers may carry Eliminate breeding places for postwar peak, present levels prices, Dr. Cox said.

Placing of ceiling prices on raw cotton was avoided for the time being because the Commodity Credit Corporation decided to sell cotton on the basis of 21.38 cents "Regardless, however," Dr. Cox which was the average price in the ten markets on April 7. This move on the part of the C.C.C. lem has not been found and the was designed to supply certain government must shortly face qualities of cotton which had beserious problems growing out of come very scarce, as well as to the conflict of higher prices to avoid the necessity of putting stimulate greater production and ceiling prices on cotton in line stabilized prices to prevent in- with the president's "hold-theline" order, Dr. Cox explained

> S. H. Lovell, long-time resident of Clarendon but now of McKinney, was in town the first of the week visiting old friends.

> Mrs. Dude Gentry, Mrs. Dick Bell and Mrs. Ben Williams of Amarillo attended the funeral of Mrs. C. W. Bennett Thursday.

E. D Starling from Stratmore Calif. visited with his sister, Mrs. R. W. Fowlkes, last week near

Prices of raw cotton to date have been controlled by other Safety Measures

These are days in which many strangers are becoming our neighhas become a trailer camp. Farm The bottleneck of the cotton laborers are here one day and textile industry is in insufficient there tomorrow. With this conmaker. The simplest measures of

teeth, cleaning uncooked food, prepared or poorly refrigerated reached 124. designated as a "hold-the-line" and washing dishes. If taken from food. Since flies are known to car- Thus, he pointed out, the gendirective to put a price ceiling on by drainage from the surface or by keeping it covered. Don't have to rise approximately 17 raw cotton, especially in view of underground is likely, it should throw water with food particles per cent from present levels bethe fact that fine yarn spinners in be boiled three minutes Freezing in it on the open ground where it fore it will have reached the particular were protesting against does not kill all bacteria. Ice cut will attract flies.

On farms, or in small communisupervision of milk production profitable now. and delivery, boiling will assure safe milk for babies and small in many instances.

Meats, meat broth, fish, and mand correspondingly.

not be used in drinking water. and disposing of it as soon as pos-cent.

sible. If an outdoor privy is used, it should be screened against flies, and seat covers should be provided and used continuously. Keep your house well screened. See that all screens fit snugly and that holes are carefully mended.

Higher Prices For Texas Cattle

Although the national index of prices paid for livestock at present is still below that for the corresponding period of 1918, the Texas average is 75 per cent above the average of prices paid the first year of World War I, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, associate director of The University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

This situation may be ascribed to the vast improvement which has taken place in the quality of Texas cattle during the past 25 years and the strong demand for Texas cattle by feeders in the Midwest, Dr Buechel declared. Comparative abundance and low cost of feed in the Midwest has ties where there is inadequate made the feeding of cattle very

But, the University economist pointed out, the favorable relation children. Boil for three minutes between feed costs and cattle and cool quickly. Migrant work- prices which the Midwest has enbors. Yesterday's village is today's ers or others with poor kitchen joyed for some time promises to boom town. The clean open field facilities can use dried or canned be modified considerably in the milk more safely than the natural months just ahead. This, he said, will affect Texas feeder cattle de-

food prepared with milk and eggs In comparing levels of farm declared This excess of demand tion, new problems in sanitation are very susceptible to bacterial prices with World War I levels, for finished cotton goods over the present themselves to the home- growth. After cooking, they Dr. Buechel cited that in April, should be cooled quickly, kept at 1918, the farm price index in the precaution must not be neglected. a low temperature, and used country stood at 145, while in Water must be safe not only for promptly. "Summer complaint" January, 1920, it hit a peak of 170. drinikng but for brushing the may be the result of improperly During April this year, the level

order. To many this looked like a sources in which contamination ry disease germs, protect all food eral index of farm products would April, 1918 mark, and to reach to

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943

BLUE STAMPS

and entire that have	WEIGHT ->	Over 10 ez.	Over 14 et.	Over 1 th 2 ct.	Over 1 th 6 th.	Over 7 th, 17 ca lact 3 ft. 66 cz. (Ma. 3 Cyt.)	
CANNED AND BOTTLED	CONTAINER SIZE -	No. 1 Please No. 211 Cyl	No. 303 "No. 1 Tall One Pint	84.2	Ma. 21/2 One Quart		
FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or brand	lied):						
Apples (include Crabapples)		3	4	. 5		11	
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	经 总量		12	14	21	28	
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad,	or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34	
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit		7	9	10	15	21	
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschina	type)		11	14	19	26	
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, w	hole, strained, or jellied	•		10	13	17	
Peaches		10	13	16	21	29	
Pineapple		15	20	23	34	47	
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)		3	4	5	7	,	
FRUIT JUICES:			107			N. C.	
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fr Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	ruit Nectars (excluding Papaya).	2	•2	,			
Pinzapple Juice		7	10	12	17	22	
VEGETABLES:							
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Corn (except vacuum packed and on-t	er Beans (except fresh shelled), he-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	•	12	14	21	28	
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas an Packed Corn	d Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum	12	16	19	28	39	
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)		5	•6		10	14	
Beets and Carrots			•	10	15	21	
Peas and Tomatoes		10	14	16	24	34	
Sauerkraut		3			7	•	
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Po (except when packed in combination d	10	13	16	21	29		
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	- 46		
Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and S		*11	14	19	26		
VEGETABLE JUICES:		28.7	2007/200	ar ar			
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice com or more Tomato Juice	binations containing 70 percent	2 \	•2	,	3	4	

Note.—J	ams, jellies, marm	alades,	fruit b	utters	, and	simile	m bress	rves are NOT rati	oned.			
SOUPS	CONTÂINER SIZE →	101411		44.1		E 180 MIZ	ABY ODS	CONTAINER SIZE ->	14a	834 m.		
Tomato Soup		3		5				Mariting St	m 2 2			
Tomato Soup All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clem Juice, Broth, and Cocktail) Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve) FROZEN CONTAINE SIZE		4				varieties,		bottled types and xcept Milk and	1	2		
Soups, not concentrated (ready-	to-serve)	2		3		Cer	asi (iucini	ding Custards).				
FROZEN CONTAINE			10 or 12 mL		He	44	This chart only lists point for the most popular sizes the official chart at your gr for other sizes and their					
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUI	CES:	5.4	11				IOL	other sizes		er bo		
Strawberries			4		1,670							
All other Fruits and Berries		4 6 KLME		L M good M	od May 24, to and							
VEGETABLES							cluc	cluding July 7,		7 '49		
Beans, Baked			4		200		through Jun			· /·		
Beans, Green (all styles)			4	199					19 997.2			
Boans, Lima (all varieties)			4	200				CAU	TION			
Corn, Cut			4				ON	LY items o	n this c	chart r		

1 Point Per Ear

DRIED

All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinal

Corn-on-cob

Peas

Dried or Dehydrated Soups in all types of containers.... 1 point for packages up to 4 ounce

quire the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book

PASTIME THEATRE

MATINEES-SAT. & SUN and HOLIDAYS Begins at 2:00 p. m. -OTHER DAYS-Shows Begin at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

for Texas livestock at the end of FRIDAY & SAT., JUNE 4-5th Lloyd Nolan & Carole Landis

> MANILA CALLING Short Subs. 11-25€

SATURDAY PREVUE SUNDAY & MONDAY **JUNE 5-7**

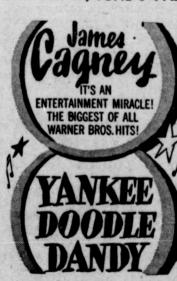


11-30€

TUESDAY, JUNE 8th J. Carrol Nash and Lynne Roberts

'Dr. Renaults Secret" Short Subs. Bargain Day-11-15¢

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JUNE 9-11th



11-30€

-COMING-Something To Shout About

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th William Boyd

"Undercover Man" Chapter 1 KING OF THE MOUNTIES' 11-20¢

THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH

RATS!!

SPUDS

10 Pounds

BLACKEYED PEAS

FRESH TOMATOES

FRESH PINEAPPLE

EGG NOODLES

CLEANSER

SPAM

PEARS

MIL-NOT

Sheer Crepe

PRINTED

98c yd

Shortening

MAGIC

GREEN BEANS

3 Pounds

CARROTS

3 Bunches

more truthful by stating "Rats YOUNGISH. Leave Sinking Ship!"

LIVE PUZZLES. The bartender's wife was a favorite because she was a great mixer. She had nothing on the BRAGGER. dentist's daughter who went "Relatives of high ranking around with the best set How-

At about the age of 16, the average girl begins to tamper with love just as though it wasn't personal TNT.

Olan BETTER. MEALS

39c

25c

39c

Pound

SUNNY BOY

9c PEACHES

TOMATOES

ENGLISH PEAS

Dress Pants

BOY'S

\$179 & \$245

RMERS EXCHANGE

GRAPENUTS

Nazis steadily leaving Germany," ever, many of them passed up the ing what is uppermost in his mind or of the horse five minutes after reports a Berlin daily. We could sexton's daughter because she al-make the heading shorter and ways tolled. right in his own home generally she passed, according to a modern can't dare to say anything, except historian who probably got his in-

to talk to the goldfish, in a whis- formation from the dailies of that

SAME OLD TRIBE.

SHOP HERE FOR YOUR

QUALITY MEATS

Fresh Skinned

CHANNEL CAT FISH

OLEOMARGARINE—Savory

MRS. TUCKER

3 lb. Carton ...

WASHING POWDER

2 Reg. 27c Pkgs. ...

SWANSDOWN

When Lady Godiva in birthday suit, rode the white horse down the street of an ancient city, as re-Many a man who brags about corded in history, not one man in talking just as he pleases and say- five hundred could name the colcan't dare to say anything, except historian who probably got his in-

THE GLUTTON.

Life is the only burden we beg leave to have more of on what-

SPRINGTIME.

Poets who speak of the "Breath of Spring" apparently have never 'springed' in the Texas Panhandle where the breath comes as a snort.

HISTORICAL.

St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland, And they stopped in Japan.

Japan is now our "ire land." And our boys will

kill every man.

INFORMATIVE.

Most men never have to tell their wives all that they did while she was visiting her mother The neighbors attend to the telling.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

The city of happiness is founded on the rock of hope in the country of expectancy, in the state of

With plenty of rain the past several days, and plenty of weeds, there will be a busy session ahead for the women folks taking care Chamberlain home Sunday eveof the Victory Gardens. Now is a ning. good time for every wife to save the bragging reputation of friend husband—in case she is interested Lamberson visited in the Longan in the husband. We know she is interested in the Victory Garden. How about offering a prize for the best Victory Garden that was started by a man and completed by a woman? Coem on, gals, let's get going! The Old Apostle will pay the cash prize. Let's agree on the amount and the date of judging.

MIDWAY Mrs. John Goldston

The Midway ladies will meet Mrs. Dick Tomlinson. the 3rd Thursday in June in the home of Mrs. Edith Longan to quilt two quilts for the Red Cross. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Carl Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Naylor visited in the Hefner home Sunday. Misses Ava and Minnie Naylor

called in the Hefner home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seaton enfor Sunday, Sgt. Farris Seaton returned to camp Monday.

visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Swinney, Mrs. Bob Williams, Estal Collins at Newlin, Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Higgins, Mrs Everett iams spent Friday night with Miss Jane in Skellytown and attended man, Mrs. D. Swinney, Mrs. Edith the commencement exercises at Longan, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Whitedeer.

Miss Virginia Williams left Wednesday for Deming, N. Mex. to report for duty as librarian there in the Army Air field Mrs. Andy Collins and Mrs.

Lena Collins of Memphis visited with the Smithrs Thursday. Mrs. T. A. Nunn, formerly Mrs. Emmet Hutton of Rising Star, visited friends here the past Sun-

day enroute to Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Nunn visited in the Davis home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs Glenn Allen over Thursday night. They were accompanied down by Kennedy Davis who spent the nite in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis.

Sgt. Farris Seaton arrived Thursday for a few days visit with his parents and his wife and

Franky Smith is visiting her sister at Lelia Lake.

The Rowe chuck wagon drove in to the Romeo Derrick place Saturday. The Rowe's are brand-

ing there, Billy Milton Bromley is a cowboy on the Rowe ranch now. Mrs. Buford Holland has been ill with flu this week but is improving.

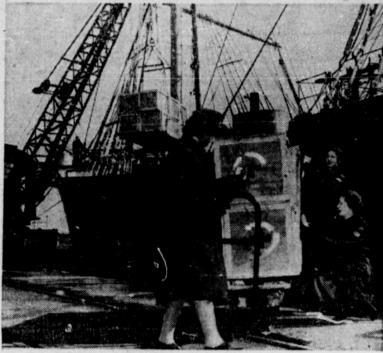
Mrs John Chamberlain and Ben attended to business in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quattlebaum of Amarillo spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Quattlebaum.

Miss Vada Waldron left this week for Dallas to attend school pertaining to her Missionary

Mr. John Naylor, Mrs. Roberta Woods, the twins and little Miss

Sailing Ship On Mercy Mission With Prisoners Of War Packages



Washington, D. C.—Redolent of the clipper ships of old was this four-masted bark when she cleared an American port early in April with a cargo of 204,000 American Red Cross prisoners of war food parcels. Checking the boxes are Miss Llewellyn Miller, Miss Rosalind White, and Mrs. Worth Rhoades Bushnell, volunteer Red Cross workers of Baltimore. The sailing ship is the Foz do Douro, of neutral Portugues registry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamberson and boy and Mr and Mrs. Ernest home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Stock Lamberson is now visiting in Borger with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wattle who have a new boy in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moreland visited with Mrs. Jones in Clarendon Sunday.

Corp. Marvin Jones of Lubbock visited his mother over the week Mr. and Mrs. Nelce Roberson

in the J C. Longan home at Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moreland to twenty-one days. visited in the W. D. Higgins home Betty John Goldston is visiting

rillo this week. Mrs. Hefner has been taking home. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harlen of treatments in an Amarillo hos-Amarillo spent Sunday in the pital. She is home now and im-

proving Mr. and Mrs. Scott visited with Mr. W. K. Davis and Mr. Milt

Allen went to Silverton Friday. The following ladies met in the joyed having their children home of Mrs. LeRoy Luttrell and quilted two quilts; the tops of which Mrs. W. K. Davis pieced Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and donated to the Red Cross: Misses Virginia and Mary Will- Stevenson, Mrs. Loyd Moreland, Mrs. Will Chamberlain, Mrs. Hart-

LaVada visited in the John John Goldston, Mrs. Dick Tomlinson and hostess Mrs. Luttrell and Mrs. Odis Naylor

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis visited in the Milt Allen home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meaders and Miss Katie Meaders were dinner guests in the Glenn Williams home, Misses Virginia and Jane being home for the occasion.

Mrs. Gamble who has been ill for several months is now able to be out The Gambles visited the Smiths last Thursday eve.

LONGER FURLOUGH GRANTED

The War Department has auand Mrs. Edith Longan were guest thorized extension of the furlough period between the day of induction and the date men must report Mrs. Holly of Ashtola is spend- for duty from seven days to fouring a few days with her sister, teen days. This change will be made in all commands not later Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlinson than July 1. After July 1, but beand Mrs. Holly went to Amarillo fore September 1, the period will be increased from fourteen days

Mrs. Westmoreland and daughwith Rowena Crutchfield in Ama- ter Louise of Amarillo spent the week end in the Tom Connally

DR. H. R. BECK

······

DENTIST Phone 46

9 to 12-Office hours-1 to 5

Goldston Bldg.

Clarendon, Texas

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

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

Phone 63-J

WE DELIVER

GROCERIES & MARKET

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Rayon Serge

Solid Colors

89c yd

Phone 63-J

15c

12c

29c

39c

Hinds Lotion

Reg. \$1.00 size

59c

7

FAREWELL PARTY

dle Hedrick. Frances ha joined her prize of a handsome pitcher. parents in Borger where she will The hostess, assisted by Mrs.

were served the twelve guests.

evening and here's hoping this Mrs. E. H. Noland "farewell" will only be for a short while, until they can all be to- BIRTHDAY DINNER gether again.

COMPLIMENTS FATHER WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

entertained at their home in Tulia Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of Ama-Saturday, May 29th, with a birth- rillo, Miss Della Wood, Mr. and day dinner complimenting her Mrs. Lewis Wood and children father, Mr. J. H. Hurn on his 75th Aubrey Wayne and Lou Anne of birthday.

don were her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Those calling Mrs. J. H. Hurn, her sister and in the afternoon were Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cox Mrs. Thomas Clayton and daughand two daughters Mary Ladell ter of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. and Inell. Mary Ladell remained | C. T. McClenney. for a longer visit,

KILL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB

Mrs. E. H. Noland entertained the Kill Kare Kneedle Klub gell, who will be here for an in-Thursday, May 27 at her home in East Clarendon. Huge bouquet of pink roses and baby breath adorned the guest room. The afternoon sation A luggage game was en- night.

joyed by the ladies counting the A farewell party was given in number of articles in their pocket and Mrs. F. C. Crofford and chilthe home of Ann Rainey last Fri- books. Mrs. Lon Rundell headed dren Margie Nell and F. G.; Mr. day evening, May 21, for Frances the list with the largest number and Mrs. J. C Crofford of Wheel-Adkins, Murl Holland and Glen- of units for which she received a er; Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Flynt and

make her home; Murl left for John McClellan, served delicious and Mrs. Ivan Tucker, Mr. and Amarillo to work in Defense ice cream, cake and mints to the Mrs. Lawrence Whiddon and famwork, and Glendle was called to guests, Mesdames R. H. Elkins, join other American boys to fight Chester Talley, John McClellan, and members, Mesdames W. A. Massie, H. Mulkey, Lon Rundell, freshments of punch and cookies Sam Lowe, H. Brumley, W. B. noon to help out in the musical They all enjoyed a wonderful and Etta Harned and the hostess, Jack Sutton of Goodnight

Those to help Mr. L. L. Wood to celebrate his birthday Sunday and enjoy the lovely dinner which Mrs. Wood had prepared for him Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt were Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Moody, Borger and Mr and Mrs. Arlie Those attending from Claren- Wood and daughter Carole and

> Mrs. Lena Antrobus has been home since Saturday. She was accompanied from Oklahoma City by her granddaughter, Jean Stardefinite visit with relatives.

Billy Jack Shelly and Victor Smith Jr. attended the formal was spent in the usual fancy dance of the Sub Deb club at the needle work and pleasant conver- country club at Memphis Friday

FAMILY REUNION

The Crofford farrily gathered at the home of F. C. Crofford of the Martin community Sunday for a reunion, A chicken dinner with all the "trimmings" was enjoyed at

In the afternoon the boys got out their "fiddles" and went to town on some of the old time tunes as well as the new.

Those present were hosts, Mr. family of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crofford and family; Mr. ily, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynt of Clarendon; Miss

Betty Jean Knox of Martin Those attending in the after-Sims, Eva Draffin and Misses Ida entertainment were Howard and day.

BLANCHE GRAVES

The Blanche Graves Y.W.A. met in the home of Mrs. Joe Goldston, Wednesday, June 2nd at 7:30. The theme of the program was "Who Dares?" Lavoise Armstrong gave "Who Dares to Cross Racial Barriers at Home?" "Who Dares to Serve in the Face of Physical Danger?" was given by Hulda Cauthen. Maxine Robertson gave "Who Dares to Sail to Hostile Shores?" "Who Dares Face Contempt and Persecution?'

was given by Hazel Bingham. Those present were Lavoise Armstrong, Hazel Bingham, Maxine Robertson, Hulda Cauthen, and Mrs. Joe Goldston, counselor

GARDEN GLANCES

"America beautiful lies in the

I don't believe that I have ever seen the yards and gardens more beautiful than they are right now in Clarendon. Nearly everyone has some spot of color produced by flowers.

The C. C. Gilbert home is gayly set off by numerous bright colored flowers. It contains many roses. primrose, flowering shrubs and altogether is very noticeable.

The Gilmer Ayers yard is quite attractive with its neatly trimmed lawn, well spaced shrubs and numerous flowering plants.

The most beautiful of lilies are the Madonna. You will see many of these in the gardens. Ones that I have especially noticed are those at the homes of Rev. E. L. Moody, and Mrs. W. D. Van Eaton.

Victory gardens were never better and promise a full harvest of vegetables for daily use and

-Contributed.

mrch Tews

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

J. J. Grubbs, Pastor Sunday school-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. and 7:30 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, June 6- The Sunday after Ascension - 11:00 a. m. -Morning Prayer and Sermon-Mr. Knorpp.

Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH L. Guy Ament, Pastor

The hour for regular morning services will be given to the Childrens Day exercises After the Sunday school lessons we enter into the Childrens Day program. After the program we will have the Communion service. We invite all the parents to be with us for the program. The public is invited.

There will be no night services on account of the Revival at the Methodist Church.

Edgar Palmer who has been visiting relatives here left for Houston to visit his family. He is on a furlough from Denver, Colo. where he has been in the hospital the past 3 months.

J. B. Hanna of Waco is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Howze and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jenkins Jr. and son Brit of Amarillo visited his father, Dr. B. L. Jenkins Sun.

GOLDSTON

A good crowd attended Sunday new members and want to wel come all back.

Melvin Vick spent Saturday night with Calvin Naylor.

Bonnie Rowe spent Friday afternoon with Irene and Artie

James Vick and Raymond Farr returned from Colorado Friday night after a few days on busines

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock visited their son and wife of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brock, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart and in the Neely Hudson home Sun- Hedley,

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hay and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale and daughter, Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and family spent Sunday in the H. C.

Mrs. Carl Tucker is visiting relatives in Okla. this week.

Ina May and Orrin Brock and, ed company from Goodnight Sun- | Dallas. John Smith were dinner guests in day the Hubert Johnson home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs H. C. Smith and family entertained the community with a party Wednesday night. It was given in honor of Jarvous T. Brock of the Marine Corps who was home on leave visiting his parents. He had to leave on an earlier bus Wednesday than he a nice time was reported by all.

Johnson home Sunday evening.

school Sunday. We had several children of Lelia Lake spent Sun- Mae Mills, Weldon Webb and Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littlefield.

Wilma Smith spent Sunday nite with Daphine Roberson.

HUDGINS Mrs. S. M. Harp

for Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Kenneth Davis were dinner guests Mrs. J. C. Perdue Jr. and son of

C. B. Stonecipher and wife moved to Memphis last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jacobs and son of Dumas spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs.

Mrs. John Fowlkes, Jackie and Melvin visited in this community

Mr. and Mrs. Haire entertained

The farmers are busy again this Reimer Tuesday. week getting their crop replanted

after the big rain last week. Haskel Foster spent part of last week in the Otto Ellictt home. There were 45 present Sunday to help Mr. L. L. Foster to cele

thought he would and couldn't at- brate his 63rd birthday. The dintend, A large crowd attended and ner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott. The ones Mr. and Mrs. Collier Brock and present were Mr. and Mrs. Othel Stricklin at Gustine. Mrs. Strick- of this city, started a two and half family visited a hile in the H. C. Elliott and children, Mr. and Mrs. lin accompanied them home. Smith home Wednesday evening. Buford Holland and Calvin Hol-David Oden returned to camp land of Naylor; Mr. L. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Odell McBrayer Mrs. L. O. Christie and family of Clarendon Friday for the summer. J. D. Wood home

and family visited in the Hubert Martin; Mrs. Jack Foster and children of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Wilson Gray spent Pat Myers and son and Geraldine Sunday with their daughter and Addudell of Chamberlain; Mr. Dies at Sudan amily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs; Mr. and

Mrs. S. M. Harp and son; Mr. and Mr, and Mrs. Doc Ford and Mrs. L. C. Tims and family; Edna day with her sister and family, rett Foster of East Texas. All reported a wonderful time and hopbirthdays.

Clarendon Clinic Hospital Notes

New Arrivals:

Mrs. Marie Miller, a boy.

Roussea, Mrs. Van Knox, Mr. Curtis Mullins, Sam Lowry and Hu-

ley of Lakeview. Bill Greene and Miss Rhoda

D. Bullard and Mrs. J. W. Hat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mills entertain- | Monday and all went to market at | ence Blevins of Quail; Elmer Hiett

Mrs. Otto Reimer and son, Mr. Enochs, Texas. his mother and two of his brothers and Mrs. Paul Reimer of McLean

> Betty Jo Rhodes left Monday Blevins. for a visit with her uncle and es at Tell. Texas.

Jo and Mary Frances Word returned home Tuesday from a visit with their sister, Mrs Mike

Mrs. Faye Scoggins who has Sunday after spending his fur- Mrs. Pauline Cearley, and Helen been teaching at Florence, Arilough with his parents and sister. Brown of Lelia Lake; Mr. and zona the past year, returned to Amarillo visited Sunday in the

Joseph O. Wood

Another well known former Donley county citizen passed away with the death of J. O. Wood at Sudan Friday His body was brought back to Lelia Lake where ed Mr. Foster many more happy the last rites were conducted by minister Richard Robbins in the Church of Christ there, of which the deceased had long been a member, May 30, 1943.

Mr. Wood was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and was 47 years of age.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Melba of Sudan and Mrs. Zelma Dillard of Melrose, N. M. His mother, Mrs. Em-

Mrs. E. O. Barker, Mrs. S. B. ma Wood, resides at Lelia Lake. The brothers are J. H. of Lela and G. O. of Abilene. The four sisters are: Mrs Ella Toddler, Granbury; Mrs. Della Carruth, Commerce; Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Quail: Miss Edna Wood of Lelia Lake.

Interment was in the Citizens Wiedman were joined by Mr. and cemetery of Clarendon. Attending Mrs. R. S. Greene at Memphis the casket were Carol and Clarof Wellington; Loyd Rice, Shamrock; Ira Self, Quail; R. E. Jones,

In charge o fthe flowers were visited her daughter Miss Martha Miss Frankie Wood and Mmes, Loyd Rice, Inez Robertson, Audrey Wood, Travis Finch, Carol

Funeral arrangements were in aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhod- charge of the Womack funeral

STARTS NURSE TRAINING

Miss Jaunita Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bingham year course of nurse training at Northwest Texas Hospital, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of

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**

PURE CANE

ADMIRATION

risco 3 lb. Jar PEAS FRESH

Green Beans 2 lbs. for

25c

FRESH **SQUASH** POUND

7½C

FRESH **PINEAPPLES** Large Sizes EACH

39c

13c O JOY-1 lb, Can CORN 15c Garden Patch-Can

SALMON 27c PINK-Per Can **CLOROX** 35c 1/2 gallon . **PICKLES**

25c Sour or Dill-Quart Jar SYRUP 65c Brer Rabbit-Gallon Jar

TOMATO SOUP Campbells—Can

CATSUP

10c

PEACHES GALLON CAN

68c

PEACHES

No. 21/2 Can 2 for

55c

PEARS

Brimfull No. 21/2 Can

29c

FLOUR

24 lb. Sack **\$1** 35

Corn Flakes

3 for 25c

Salad Dressing Bestyett

QUART

37c

WE DELIVER

WE BUY CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS and HIDES

PHONE—43

HAIL INSURANCE

JUST

RECEIVED

CARLOAD OF 600 BAGS

Purina Feed

all kinds for

DAIRY - POULTRY and HOGS

CLARENDON HATCHERY

CLARENDON, TEXAS



PROMPT ADJUSTMENTS

KELLY CHAMBERLAIN

CAPITOL STOCK COMPANY

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two or three room furnished apartment See Bryan Armstrong.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Tomato plants, egg plants, pepper plants and Snap-dragons. Mrs. J. A. Warren. (15-p)

Large assortment of FLY and LIVESTOCK SPRAYS at-Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE - Five room stuce house at Hedley. See Dick Vallance at M System grocery at Clarendon.

Increase EGG, MILK and LIVE-STOCK production on the farm by feeding Dr. LeGerr's poultry, cow, hog and stock Prescrip-

Stocking's Drug Store (15-p)

Book Chicks with us for Delivery every Tuesday and Friday during May and June from Bloodtested flocks. All popular breeds \$13.50 per hundred. CLARENDON HATCHERY

FOR SALE-200 pound ice box in good condition. Priced \$30 W. T. Hayter.

(12tfc)

AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM-Guaranteed to kill mites and blue bugs. Buy it at Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE- Long nose Collie pups. See G W. Estlack at Leader office.

WORM CAPSULES - Guranteed to free your poultry flock from worms. \$1.35 per hundred. Clarendon Hatchery

• • REAL CORNFIELD BEAN SEED for June Planting. Early and prolific; tender stringless. Large bulk quantities.

Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE or TRADE-One red roan yearling bull, two white roan yearling bulls and one Hereford yearling bull. All from registered breeds and good kinds. W. T. Hayter. (13-4c)

Grow SMUT-FREE grain sorghums by treating seed with NEW IMPROVED CERESAN.

Stocking's Drug Store

PLANTS FOR SALE—Big hearty early bearing tomato plants. Seed bed plants, 50c hundred; Transplanted, 25c dozen; also pepper plants, 25c dozen. Clarendon Plant & Floral Co. Located on East 1st Street. (12ttfc)

K. R. O. a deadly poison for RATS and MICE. Will not kill human beings, livestock, dogs, cats or poultry. Buy it safely at Stocking's Drug Store



Thompson Bros. Co. Clarendon, Texas

PURINA CARBOLINEUM—Kills chicken mites, ticks, blue bugs and fleas. \$1.75 per gallon. Clarendon Hatchery

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Stock-(19-p) ing's Drug Store.

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

WANTED

WANTED-Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Skilled labor only. Phone 86-M. A. M "Dusty" Taylor.

WANTED - Let me save you money on wallpaper, paints and painter's supplies. Phone 86-M. A. M. "Dusty" Taylor. (13-2c)

Sewing Machines Repaired. Any make. All work done at store. Thompson Bros. Co.

WANTED-Uncle Sam needs your scrap metal. See Jerome Price, the "Iron and Scrap King" Will appreciate donations or will (11-c)

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

WANTED— Empty feed sacks.
Thomas Mill & Feed Store.

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

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners' Court of Donley County, Texas, will sit as a Board of Equalization on Juna 15th, 1943, at which time all persons wishing to appear before said Court to show cause why the valuation of their property should not be raised, changed or modified, may do so.

HELEN WIEDMAN County Clerk and Ex-Officio of Donley County, Texas

week on account of illness but is paring to have fried chicken and is one of the most important of all,

visited a few days with his moth- two weeks visiting relatives and er, Mrs. Wilson Gray and grand- friends, and after a few days visit (29-tfc) parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bones here will return to Arizona.

Canada's Guns are Heard 'Round the World

THE roar of Canada's guns is being heard today all around the world, on land, on sea and in the air. Foreign to Canadian Industry before the war, gun manufacture is now being carried out in scores of plants from coast to coast.

Heaviest land gun built in the Dominion is the mighty 3.7 inch ack-ack gun. Many of these are defending England's coasts and cities from Axis air attacks.

Canada is now manufacturing more than 1,000,000 shells every month, together with great quantities of aerial bombs, treuch mortar bombs, and anti-tank mines. Production of shells comprises 28 types of 15 different calibres. A great variety and quantity of shell components are also made. In production are 500-lb. aerial bombs, practice bombs, depth charges, anti-tank mines, grenades, pyrotechnics, etc. Canadian factories turned out their 2,000,000,000th round of small arms ammunition now produced is of 22 types of ine calibres. This ammunition is made for every type of small arms being produced in the Dominion. Both go to more than 50 different destinations in every part of the world for the many battlefields of this global war. The energy and production of small arms ammunition may be gauged from the fact that one of these calibres alone — the .303—takes more than 50 separate operations to complete.

Before arms ammunition during february.

Small arms ammunition now produced is of 22 types of ine calibres. This ammunition is made for every type of small arms ammunition more than 50 different destinations in every part of the world for the many battlefields of this global war.

The energy and productive facilities engaged in the production of small arms ammunition may be gauged from the fact that one of these calibres alone — the .303—takes more than 50 separate operations to complete.

Before the war, gun manufacture is manulations is made for every type of small arms ammunition more than 50 different destinations in every part of the world for the many battlefields of this global war.

The energy and productive facilities engaged in

GRANDCHILDREN ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs J. K. Morton are O. S. Anderson has been con- to get to the first table where low up his old trade of producing fined to his home a part of this Granddad and Grandma are pre- lots of good things to eat, and that

who is on his way to Kansas City from Amarillo where he had spent again.

RELEASED FROM ARMY

Our old friend, Glen Adkins, nesday ahead of schedule in order now back home preparing to fol- the week in Borger. food and provisions for the fight- and wife, all from Pampa; Pfc. ing men and civilians as well. and Mrs. Weldon Warren, from David Odom from Florida and L. C. Williams came in Monday Glad to have him back home Frederick, Okla and Vernon, Tex.

Mrs. J. R. Ayers had for dinner tex Ordnance Plant, Mr. Combest, Plt. 402 R D. MCOB at San guests Sunday her son, Cpl. Rob- advises he resigned his position Diego, Calif. in the Marine Corps. ert Ayers and wife of Camp Shel- there and will enter some other ley, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Jones of occupation soon. McLean, Mr. and Mrs Kennedy of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Ayers and children Laquita and day on his "off day" from his du-Gayle of Clarendon.

Earl D. Jones who was reared in this county, but for the past few is a surgical patient in Northwest | Moore at Wichita Falls. Texas Hospital in Amarillo, so we are informed, but do not have any of the particulars

Dick Lanham who has been em day, caused by the closedown of L. Green. the Cactus Plant there. He advises that he is glad to be back home

DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY

as yet as to his future plans.

Charlie Duff, who spent several

Bettie Jean Brown left Wednesday for Hobbs, N. M. for a weeks fors spent the week end in the during their twelve-week trainvisit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs Oscar ing, gaining experience equivalent

Barbara Warren returned to her home in Borger Monday after

in great anticipation of having all who gave several months time to spending the week here in the Clerk of the Commissioners' Court their children and grandchildren Uncle in the Air Corps, was re- home of her grandparents, Mr. home for a visit Sunday. The lit- cently released with an honorable and Mrs. J. A. Warren, Billie Nell (15-c) tle grandchildren came in Wed- discharge from the service and is returned home with her to spend Among the out-of-town visitors here Sunday were Pvt. and Mrs able to be about town again at other good eats in spite of the for everything else depends upon J. 7. Hoy, Pvt. Elmer Joe Hayes

> Hill Combest arrived home last week after a long stay at the Pan-

A. C. Donnell was here Wednesties at the Rubber Plant in Borger for a visit with homefolks.

Mrs. J. W. Beard spent the week years a resident of Potter county, end visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex

> Mr. and Mrs. John McMahan and Mrs. Doss Palmer were in Amarillo Monday

ployed for the past several months | Mrs L. T. Green of Paris is at Dumas returned home Satur- visiting her son, Mr .and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. W. H. Price and daughter and intends to continue his home Shirley of Marion, Ill., are visithere. He states he is not just sure ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. T. from a trip to Dallas.

months in Uncle Sam's army, re- baum and daughter of Amarillo Mrs. J. F. Jones. turned home last week, honorably visited his brother and family, Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lowry of Le-

THREE DAUGHTERS AND ONE SON IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor of Robert Lee, Texas, may well be proud of their three daughters and one son now serving with Uncle Sam. Not to be outdone when James joined the Marines, Jane and Bobby decided to help in the war effort by enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and now Sylvia has joined the other two sisters in the WAAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor now proudly state that all their children are serving Uncle Sam 100 percent for

The majority of women enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps give as their reason for joining that they desire to help either a husband, brother or son who is serving with Uncle Sam's armed forces They know they can take over non-combatant jobs, and by so doing, they will help speed victory.

Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District, says that the members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are doing a real job, that by their efforts they are helping our men complete the job.

Col. Durrette urges all eligible women to contact their nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Office for full particulars concerning enrollment.

Lewis Chamberlain is home for few days visit with homefolks.

H. L. Lane who has been in the Amarillo Veterans hospital at Amarillo, is visiting homefolks.

Mrs. Carrie Sorelle of Amarillo spent the week end visiting friends in Clarendon.

Miss Ineva Headrick from Tahoka spent the week end in the J. H. Headrick home.

Mrs. Fayne Kent of Phillips spent the week end with home-

Pvt. Guy D. Shelly is now at

Miss Bess Starkey and little sister of Quitaque are guests in the Victor Smith home this week.

Mrs. Marguerite Goodner and Tommy left Monday for Dallas where they will spend the sum-

Ethelyn Drennan who has been teaching school at Pampa is at

Lawrence Heckman has received an honorable discharge from the army and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas were Amarillo visitors Thursday. Billy Ralph Andis is at home

Marvin Jones of Lubbock spent Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quattle- the week end with his mother,

> Students at the world's largest bombardier college, Midland, Texas, drop about 200 practice bombs to forty combat missions

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BABY CHICKS FOR HEAVY BREED HENS

We will give TWO CHICKS (any breed) for each pound of heavy breed hens.

Immediate delivery on 20 breeds of baby chicks.

Pure Blood stock – \$13.50 per hundred Heavy Mixed - - \$11.50

Have several thousand started chicks on hand ready for delivery.

Month Old Leghorn Roosters - - - 18½ c each BOOK ORDERS NOW FOR STARTED PULLETS

All Blood-tested stock

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

Clyde Benton Douglas who at-

Donley County Leader, \$2 a year

Japanese Americans Learn Dairy Farming



Irrigation farmers, orchardists, and high school students who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast region because of their Japanese ancestry, take vocational training to prepare themselves for jobs on Middle Western farms. The training is given at the relocation centers. Eligible persons will be permitted to leave the centers and resettle on farms and in cities to resume normal lives.

Large Percentage Of Naval Wounded Have Recovered

Announcement that more than 97 per cent of Naval and Marine wounded from Pearl Harbor to March 31, 1943, have recovered was made today by the Office of War Information. These figures were contained in a report by OWI on the care of the wounded Army and Navy.

Percentage figures for the recoverey of Army wounded are treatment; .2 per cent were in-

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Seed and Feed, and know you will be proud of

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IS A DOLLAR MADE

not available at present owing to incompleteness of records from available data on Army wounded shows that recoveries are comparable to Naval and Marine per-

Of all Navy and Marine personnel wounded only 2.6 per cent under treatment as of March 31 service were 0.9 per cent.

The breakdown of the figures by the medical departments of the shows: Naval officers wounded, 61.6 per cent returned to duty; 35.9 per cent were still under

valided from service; only 2.3 per OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

Of Naval enlisted men wounded, 60.4 per cent returned to duty; 35.4 per cent were still under treatment; 1.4 per cent were invalided from the service; and 2.8 per cent died.

Of Marine officers wounded, 46.8 per cent returned to duty; 51.6 per cent were still under treatment; and 16 per cent died. None was invalided.

Of Marine enlisted men wounded, 41.5 per cent returned to duty; 55.9 per cent were still under treatment; .4 per cent were invalided from service; and 2.2 per cent died.

In the original occupation of North Africa, the only deaths were those of men killed outright or so badly wounded that nothing could have saved them. This was also true in other theatres of war.

Heavy Explosions Do Not Cause Rain

Do shells from cannon or heavy bombings on the battlefronts cause heavy rainstarms over here? No! says L. A. Hawkins, questionand-answer authority of the General Electric Science Forum.

Recently Mr. Hawkins, executhe fighting fronts. An analysis of tive engineer of the G-E Research Laboratory, has received letters asking if "bad weather is caused by the cannonading and other heavy explosions of war."

"Terrific as the forces let loose in a heavy barrage or bombing died subsequently. Fifty-three per raid may seem to us," he declared, cent were returned to duty. Still "they are utterly puny and ineffective compared with the forces were 43.5 per cent Invalided from which control the weather. It has been well said that 'we shall be able to control the weather only when we are able to stop a mass of air of 190,000,000,000 tons from going on its own way."

Perhaps the idea that battles aused rains originated with the fact an army usually gets into position during good weather while the roads are good, so that by the time a battle begins a rain period would be due, Mr. Hawkins point-

And people who believe a rainstorm can be made during a dry spell by firing cannon into the clouds may as well forget that theory, too, he said.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ACTIVITIES IN TEXAS TO BE DECENTRALIZED

HOUSTON, June 1 - Federal Land Bank activities in Texas will Bank of Houston, according to associations." plans announced here by President Sterling C Evans of the Land Bank.

tions," Mr. Evans said. "It can also estimated at \$195,000 annually."

be decentralized - strengthening restore to par value \$1,500,000 Billie Beth and Peggie Ann Mrs. Lillian Sahl of Los Angeboth the local national farm loan worth of stock held by 16,600 Starkey of Quitaque came Sunday les, Calif. is visiting her brother tended the University at Austin is associations and the Federal Land member-borrowers through such for a weeks visit with their uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. at home.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howze and in the W L. Landers The reorganization program and Smith.

consolidation among some associations will decentralize part of Under new plans the 76 impair- the Land Bank functions by puted associations (out of the total of ting more duties and responsibili-294 in the state) can be rehabili- ties on the local associations. tated, all associations put in Losses suffered during the early strong financial position, and 1930's in some areas brought innearly \$2,000,000 worth of mem- solvency to the associations affectber-stock in previously insolvent ed, although the system as a associations can be restored to par whole in Texas has made a remarkable record, Mr. Evans said, "The Land Bank will be in po- "This new plan is expected to prosition to pay \$450,000 in cash to vide more efficient operations, a redeem withheld stock of 3,400 better farm loan service close to farmers who have paid their loans the farmers, and to make possible in full through insolvent associa- savings in Land Bank operations

> **Donley County Abstract Company** C. E. KILLOUGH Phone 44

TO YOU -**Come to Church** SUNDAY

Scripture reading, prayer, sermon and music will combine to give you renewed strength, courage and hope, to meet the problems of these eventful War-time days. So join your friends and neighbors in worship in the church of your faith Sunday. You'll benefit in many ways through church attendance.

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COMMODITY	Points per 1b.	COMMODITY	per Ib.	COMMODITY	per ib.	COMMODITY	per 16.	COMMODITY	per II
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB-	-	PORK		READY-TO- EAT MEATS	
				MUTTON	0.00			COOKED, BOILED, BAKED,	
STEAKS	A 150	VARIETY MEATS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS	7000	AND BARBECUED	
Porterhouse		Brains	B 255		10000	Center Chops	9	Oried Beef	16
T-Bone		Hearts		Rib Chops	7	Loin—boneless, fresh and	7	Ham'-bone in, whole or half.	
Rib—10-inch cul		KidneysLivers		Log Chops and Steaks	1 7	cured only	10	Ham!—bone in, slices Ham!—butt end	11
Rib—7-iach cut		Sweethreads		Shoulder Chops—blade or		Tenderloin		Haml-chank and	7
Sirioin	11	Tails (ox joints)	豐暢	arm chops	7	Hami-bone in, slices	C RESIDENCE AND SHIP	Ham-honeless and tatted	
Sirloin-boneless		Tongue			1	Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7	slices	11
Round	12	Tripe		ROASTS	1000 M	Bellies, fresh and cured only.	6	Picnic or Shoulder—Bone III.	
Top Round	12			Leg-whole or part				sitces Picnic or Shoulder—bone in Picnic or Shoulder—boneless. Pigs Feet—bone in	2
lettem Round	12	Company of the second		Siriola Reast—bone la		ROASTS	1	Rarbacuad Pork-sticed or	20,75500
Round Tip	12	# VEAL #	200	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-	1000	Loin-whole, half, or end cuts.		shredded, boneless	11
Chuck or Shoulder				bone in Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—	25.23	Loin-center cuts		Tongue, slices	
Flank		The state of the s		bonoless		Ham!—whole or half	7	Regular or skinged.	
A STATE OF THE STA		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2000	Chuck or Shoulder, square		Hami—butt end		The point value of any	
ROASTS		STEAKS AND CHOPS	200	cut-bone in, nock off		Hami—boneless, whole or hale	2 (MESSES)(1005)	other ready-to-eat meat	
Rib-standing (chine bone en)	11 200	Loin Chops		Chuck or Shoulder, square-		Hami-boneless, slices	10	item shall be determined	
(10" cut)		Rib Cheps	107	cut-boneless, neck off	17	Shoulder-whole or shank	1900	by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per	100
Blade Rib-standing (chine		Shoulder ChopsRound Steak (cutlets)	10	Chuck or Shoulder, cross-		half (picnic) bone in	6	pound of the uncooked item	220
bone on) (10" cut)	8	Sirioin Steak or Chops		cut—bone in	4	Shoulder—shank half (picnic)	3 35 76	from which it is prepared if	
(7" cut)	10	Silloun Steek or Carops				boneless	8	it is sold whole, or 3 points	
Blade Rib-standing (chine	-	ROASTS		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Shoulder-butt half (Boston		per pound shall be added if it is cooked or sliced.	300
bone on) (7" cut)	9	Rump and Sirloin—bone in		Breast and Flank		butt)—bone in	7	It is cooked or sirced.	
Round Tip		Rump and Sirloin—boneless	1 7	Neck-bone in	3	Shoulder-butt half (Boston		SAUSAGE	
Rump-bone in		Lee	7	Neck—boneless		butt)—boneless	8		
Rump-boneless	10	Shoulder-bone in	6	Shank—bone in Lamb Patties—lamb ground	3	1 Regular or skinned.	62,550	Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical	100
Chuck or Shoulder-bone in	8	Shoulder-boneless		from necks, flanks, shanks,			10.5500	items are hard Salami, hard	
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	9			breasts, and miscellaneous		OTHER PORK CUTS	5,010	Cervelat, and Pepperoni Semi-dry Sausage: Typical	1000
		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	1000	lamb trimmings	6	Spareribs	2	items are Cervelat, Pork	
		Breast-bone in	3			Neckhones and Backbones	i	Roll, and Mortadella	1 7
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Breast-boneless	5	VARIETY MEATS	1556	Feet-bone in		Fresh, Smoked and Cooked	
Short Ribs		Flank Meat	5	Brains		Fat Backs and Clear Plates	. 4	Sausage: Typical items	
Plate-bone in		Neck—bone in	20.00	Hearts		Plates, regular	5	are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves,	500
Plate-boneless		Shank—bone in		Livers		Jowls	4	and Liver Sausage, and	
Brisket—bone in	7	Shank and Heel Meat—bone-		Kkineys		Hocks	2	Chile Con Carne (Brick).	
Flank Meat		less		Sweetbreads		Knuckles	1	Group 1: 100% meat con-	700
Neck—bone in		Ground Veal and Patties-		Tongue	5	Leaf Fal	4	Group 2: Not less than 90%	
Neck-boneless	7	yeal ground from necks,						meat	
Heel of Round-boneless	7	flanks, shanks, breasts,	0.50	BACON	28.8	VARIETY MEATS	5000	Group 3: Not less than 50%	
Shank-bone in	5	and miscellaneous veal		BACUN		Brains	1 2	meat; Liver Sausage in-	
Shank-boneless	7	trimmings	6			Chitterlings	1	cluded regardless of higher	
				Bacon-slab or piece, rind on_	7	Ears	1	meat content	
		VARIETY MEATS		Bacon-slab or piece, rind off.	8	Hearts	3	more than 20% meat:	1750
HAMBURGER		Brains	3	Bacon-sliced, rind off		Kidneys	1	more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese	
Beef ground from nacks,		Hearts	5	Bacon—Canadian style, piece		Livers	4.6	included regardless of high-	
flanks, shanks, skirts, hool	- 15	Kidneys	1	or sliced	11	Sweetbreads	2	er meat content	3
of round, briskets, plates,	100	Livers		Bacen—rinds	1	Tongue		1 "Mest" content includes all ma-	1
and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat		Sweetbreads	1	Bacon—plate and jowl squares	4	Snouts	1	terial covered by Ration Order 16. For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.	
									1
(In tim or glass containers)		In tin or glass containers) Prints	Cooked	and in any points pr &		FATS, OILS, AND	DAIR	Section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a second section in the second section in the second section is a section in the second section in the second section is a section section in the section in the section is a section section in the section in the section is a section section in the section in the section is a section section in the section in the section is a section section in the section in the section is a section section in the section in the section is a section in the section in the section in the section in the section is a section section in the section in the section in the section is a section section in the section in the section is a section in the section in the section in the section in the section is a section in the section in t	151
containers)	_	containers)	cont	olner)	No.	_ M L	200	per B.	
Brains	Mea	Spreads 6 8	onite	8 Lard		S CHEESES-Gro	up 11.	tioned chasses in Gree	1

No. 3-Effective June 6, 1943

		(In tin or glass	Points	(Cooked and In any	Pulats		FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS						
containers)	-	containers)	-	hermetically scaled container)	-		Points per B.		Points per B.		1		
Brains	3 6 6 16 10 7 6	Meat Spreads	2 3 5 4 2 7 6 3	Bootle Mackerel Oysters Salmen Sardines Shrimp Tunn Yellow Tall		Lard	55 558 1	CHEESES—Group II. Cream Choese Neutchatel Creamed Cottage Choese (containing more than 5% but- ter fat All rationed choeses which are not in Group I and which contain a greater amount of the Group II choeses above, taken tegether, than the total amount of all other choeses CHEESES—Group III. Aft other rationed choese. Examples of ra-	3.	tioned chooses in Group III are: Swiss Brick Munster Limburger Grated-Debydrahed Club Goods Edom Smoked Italian Groek Blue Brie Camembert Liederkranz Cottage choose containing 5% or less butterfat, are not rationed.			

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The Junior Historians of Texas

By H. BAILEY CARROLL Director, Texas State Historical Association

With the publication of the May number of "The Junior Historian" magazine, the Texas State Historical Association has brought to conclusion the third year of a project for Texas' young peoplea project based upon confidence in the young people's ability to record their local history and traditions.

When founded, "The Junior Historian" magazine had the distinction of being the only periodical in America both by and for young people. There are now sixty Dick left home, and he ranged chapters of Junior Historians functioning in various Texas high schools. The ability of Texas' young people to write is illustrated by the following comment in horseshoes and a-makin the from The Dallas Morning News:

"No publication in this state is welcomed by State Press with more anticipation than "The Junior Historian," the publication for younger members which the Texas State Historical Association tween his legs. He could throw a sponsors. The Junior Historian is already unearthing many fascinating and valuable items on Texas history, particularly stories of nothin' Dick couldn't do. special interest and significance

But in keeping with "proof of ringers. the pudding" philosophy, let us "Purty soon in his travelin' turn to an article by Sally Ann around he met up with and mar-Kiel of Wichita Falls which will ried a gal named Suzy Bene. Some warm the heart of any Texan who said it was 'cause of true love, but ever pitched a horseshoe Sally most of 'em seemed to think it Ann calls her story

"DEAD EYE" DICK

ever word of this is true.

BONDS

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CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.

NOTARY PUBLIC

the story is about, he jest sorta grew up with a horseshoe in his hand. Why he even cut his baby teeth on an old wore-out horse-

"Well, Dick grew, and by the time he wuz jest about knee-high to a grasshopper, he wuz known all over the country by his famous horseshoe pitchin'.

"His pa allust wanted him to be a blacksmith, but young Dick he'd other ideas. He liked the horseshoes, but he didn't like the horses. 'Ya can't throw a horse,' Dick would say. He and his pa never agreed on it, so early in life around all over the state jest a-earnin' his keep by doin' all sorts of odd jobs. All the time, though, he wuz a-practicin' pitchcounty fairs and reunions.

"He soon became expert at most any trick in horseshoe pitchin'. He could pitch a ringer by turnin' around back'ards, bendin' over, and throwin' the horseshoe beringer by turnin' around and slingin' it over his shoulder In fact, there jest waren't hardly

"He soon got the nickname in Texas localities and communi- 'Dead Eye' Dick because of his skill and accuracy in pitchin'

was Dick's sense of showmanship, because of the publicity he receiv-"Speakin' o' champeens reminds ed when he used her in his horseme of the greatest horseshoe shoe pitchin' act. Ya see, he used pitcher ever produced in the his wife in his act 'cause her legs State of Texas. I knew him when wuz so skinny thet instead of usin' he wuz jest a little lad; so ya can stakes, he would just ring her rest assured-I'll give ya a West ankle. His prize stunt then was Texas guarantee, in fact-thet throwin' one horseshoe with each hand-both at the same time-"He was born some 'er in Wich- and makin' them two horseshoes ita County, jest where I can't re- lay plumb gentle like around collect, but thet ain't important. Suzy Bene's ankle in perfect Anyhow, his pa was a blacksmith; heart shape. You couldn't miss it. so after Dick was born, thet's who Well, he did get plenty of public-

BAD NEWS FOR GERMANY







Recently Royal Canadian Air est ranking rigger bears a share,

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE every night for a week and the nightly missions.

Squadrons overseas are contributing in increasingly large measure to the mounting fury of the aerial onslaught on Germany planning and a terrific amount of Canadians who fly them. In addition and Nazi targets in occupied terridetail, in which everyone from the the Canadian bomber squadrons are tory.

detail, in which everyone from the flying the big four-engined Halifax

Force bombers were over Germany are essential to the success of these ound bomb load to Germany.

ity from thet stunt. It was such he challenged the furriner to fight more rivals came into the picture, a duel. Dick told this feller to pick and no more duels were fought. touchin' beautiful sentiment.

his path to fame, but they were would pick him The feller o' a duel.

Dick didn't like this; the feller causin' it to glance off, and before by surprised the onlookers. He wuz a furriner frum out o' the the tother man could duck, the showed 'em somethin' they hed

"O' course Dick had rivals in out any weapon he chose, and he usually settled with by a threat of course chose a gun, but Dick, lo! and behold, hed only a horseshoe "Dick only fought one duel in in his hand when the fatal hour of And o' course the Texas chamhis whole career. Here is how it the duel approached. The duel came about: One time a tother fel- was carried out in the usual manlow wuz just talkin' hisself a lit- ner, and when the two men were tle bit too close to the champeen- signaled to fire, Dick threw his when the big state fair took place ship title in horseshoe pitchin.' horseshoe stoppin' the bullet and thet year, old 'Dead Eye' certain-

"When Dick was about thirtyfive years old he had become the undisputed champeen in all Tex- June 12th and 13th as. 'Course you know how many horseshoe pitchers Texas had. peen wuz autematic National Grand Champeen. Well, he had nobody ever will." showed 'em somethin' they hed never seen before.

"Why he made ringers standing on his head. He made 'em with his eyes blindfolded, and he even had his hands tied behind his back and threw a ringer with his feet.

"After thet, horseshoe throwin' got more popular than ever before, but no one could ever equal 'Dead Eye's' skill.

"He won so many gold and silver horseshoes thet it took four wagons to carry them around, and then the wagons got so full thet they broke down.

"'Dead Eye's' career was short and sweet because he died or rather was the victim of a rather unfortunate accident when he was right in the prime o' life-only forty years old.

"He wuz a pitchin' at one of the biggest tournaments thet the world has ever known He'd just completed his last and most marvelous trick thet he had ever done before and wuz ever ever to do again. The trick wuz thet he hed ridden off about a mile down the road on a prancin' black stallion, a-wavin' a golden horseshoe over his head, and then a little later the amazed crowd heard a singin'whinin'-buzzin' in the air, and before their astonished eyes his horseshoe landed right square dab on the stake. 'Dead Eye' had made a ringer from a mile away. After the accomplishment of thet seemingly impossible trick, 'Dead Eye' jest stood around to watch the amateurs pitch. One of 'em threw wild. The horseshoe hit an iron post and bounced off and hit Dick

square between the eyes. "While he wuz a-dyin', he said thet the only thing he regretted wuz thet he didn't have time to show 'em the thirty mile-cross county trick.

"'Dead Eye' has long since been buried, but he lives right on in the memory of us Texans. At the head of his grave stands an enormous marble horseshoe, erected by the Texas State Horseshoe Pitchers Association. And though there have been thousands of good horseshoe pitchers and hundreds of great ones in Texas, the inscription carved deep in the marble says: 'Nobody was ever able to

An Open Letter

To those men who contemplate military service and who are not engaged in an essential industry at the present time:

The United States Navy's Construction Battalions, the Seabees, who "build and fight for victory," offer excellent opportunities for men with experience in virtually all trades and all types of construction work.

In seeking these tradesmen, the Seabees want plumbers, auto lubrication men, blacksmiths, bulldozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, crane operators, divers, draftsmen, mechanics, electricians, engine operators, piledriver foremen, pipefitters, pipelayers, steel workers, welders, sheet metal workers, shovel operators, drillers, gas and Diesel repairmen, telephone and switchboard men, water tenders, wharf builders, hatchmen, wenchmen, wire splicers, and many others

If you have experience in one of these trades, we strongly urge you to visit your nearest Navy recruit. ing station and learn of the opportunities awaiting you as a member of the fighting Navy construction units.

Those accepted for the Seabees through either voluntary enlistment (those 38 through 50 years of age) or through voluntary induction (18 to 38) have an opportunity to qualify for any one of 84 construction trade jobs and the higher pay grades that go with them. The army engineers also offer opportunities for construction

Unskilled men over 38 and through 50 years of age are offered ratings up to fireman first class, while skilled workers in this age bracket may be qualified for higher ratings-up to chief petty

If you are 18 to 50 years of age and have construction experience. NOW is the time to visit a Navy recruiting station and get the

L. H. RIDOUT, JR. Lieut,-Comdr., USNR. Officer-in-Charge.

EDITORS NOTE - Interviewing Officer and Navy Doctor will be in the Amarillo Recruiting Station

-On Pay Day, Buy Bonds-

outpitch old 'Dead Eye' Dick and

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you use Kem-Tone. Just roll this miracle wall finish right overyour walls quickly, easily, smoothly—with the clever, new Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.

Kem-Tone TRIMS



Kem-Tone Trims enhance the beauty of Kem-Tone-finished walls. Gummed, AS LOW AS ready - to - use. 15¢ Smart designs. Washable!

Thompson Bros. Company

Hardware & Farm Equipment CLARENDON

Swim for Health in a New **SWIM SUIT**

MADE BY

CATALINA OR JANTZEN



TWO BATHING BEAUTIES

Do you like a sleek or dressmaker swim suit? We have both! See the velvety textured maillots, smooth for swimming! Or the figure-flattering dressmaker suits with plunging \$3.95 up necklines - - - so feminine! Others.

SWIM TRUNKS

of every kind for MEN and BOYS all price ranges

from \$1.95 up



CLOTHING CO.

state-frum Kansas, I think-and horseshoe landed around his neck so after he had made several in- and choked him to death before sultin' remarks about Dick, Dick he could get it off. After thet no



LARGE SELECTION

Livingroom SUITES

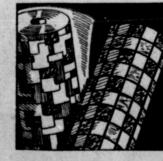
Beautify your home by coming in and selecting a Livingroom Suite from our large assortment.

Occasional



INOLEUM

We have a wide assortment of patterns in YARD GOODS or 9 x 12 RUGS. Enjoy more beauty and comfort by covering your floors.



CLARENDON FURNITURE STORE

DINING OUT'S

A POINTLESS

PLEASURE!

AND IT'S A PLEASURE ALSO

WHEN YOU PLAN YOUR MENU

AND SHOP AT

CLIFFORD & RAY'S

We have a complete stock of rationed and non-

rationed Quality foods - - - including the very

finest fruits and vegetables to save you points

- - - and for the very best of meats, be sure to

select your choice cut from our extra fancy,

CLIFFORD & RAY

GROCERIES & MEATS

COLD STORAGE LOCKER PLANT IN CONNECTION

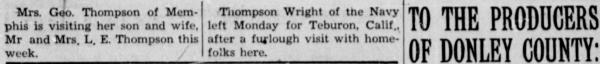
Phone

WE DELIVER

- - - and money too!

grain fed beef.

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Thompson this after a furlough visit with homefolks here.



Walter J. Flynt, Secretary Donley County ACA

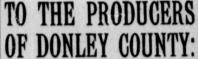
We would like to insist, for the that we possibly can.

After final Compliance is started, all premeasurements will have to stop at once, and all the measing practices to be carried out, etc,

All Producers who have not returned to the County Office the Record of Cotton Produced in 1942 should do so at once so that we can close our books and start tabulating the production on Farm Work Sheets and determine the 1942 Actual Yield, If you have lost or misplaced your sheet, write or call at the county office and we will furnish you with information again for your ap-

Producers who are covered by Cotton Crop Insurance in 1943 should remember that all acreage to be reseeded to crops other than cotton should be inspected before the replanting takes place since cotton destroyed and replanted to another crop without the consent of the Corporation will not earn an indemnity for the loss but the premiums will have to be paid, because the cotton was planted.

communities and under circum-



good of everyone involved, that each farmer make an attempt to get his farm measured out so that it can be placed on the map and so that we can give him a Premeasurement, either before or immediately after planting. We feel that in all cases it will be better to get these measurements made so that you can be definitely sure that you are not overplanted. At any time after next Monday ,we will be glad to help any producer who wants premeasurements made. Until that time, we are working on the Community Groups, however after Monday, June 7th, you may call at the Office at your earliest convenience and let us help you in any way

urements turned in then will be placed on the map showing the crop in each field, the soil-buildand will not be planimetered or the acreage determined until after the operator has signed a 1943 Compliance Form. After the Form is signed and the acreage turned in by the Operator, it will not be possible for an Operator to destroy Cotton, if he is over-planted, help you with the premeasure-

The rules regarding the closing date for planting are as follows: "Cotton should be replanted in

"You Do Your Job and I'll Do Mine"



The labor shortage on the farms of the United States is so acute that 3,500,000 youngsters, old men, and women will have to be recruited for emergency work in fields and processing plants. A skilled farm boy can make his greatest contribution to the war effort by producing the food that is needed for our fighting men. "Stick to your big job," says Pvt. Harvey Horton to farmer Robert Stiles, "and I'll do mine." Robert's dad, N. C. Stiles, seems to

that type of land and so on and age under circumstances where those who do not have Insurance would customarily replant.

will not be considered as having 'China.

stances which are customary in been planted and will not require that part of the community, on a premium on the replanted acre-

ALL DAY MEETING

The cotton Crop Insurance may ing of the District meeting of the with prices averaging about 29 per be cancelled in only one way at Womans Society of Christian Ser- cent higher than those of 1941, actherefore, we urge you to let us this late date. If the land which vice at McLean Friday were Rev. count for most of the rise in inwas planted to cotton is replanted and Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. Vic- come. Income trends during the ments so that it will be possible for you to be in Compliance. to war crops (Grain Sorghums, tor Smith and Mrs. Lester Schull. first four months of 1943 bear out They heard Dr. Ling talk on predictions of USDA economists

Sources of 1942 **Farm Income**

Texas farmers obtained onethird of their 1942 cash farm income from cotton and cottonseed. Specifically, cotton seed produc- in production. ed 4.7 per cent of this, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures quoted H. M. Breedlove, County Agent of the A&M College Extension Service Compared with other crops, the revenue from cottonseed exceeded that received from wheat, more than the combined income from fruit, truck and vegetables, and four times the amount received for other oil-bearing seed crops, such as peanuts, soybeans and

Breedlove says that the income from lint rose more than that from cottonseed, largely because of price ceilings governing the sale of cottonseed products.

Proceeding with a breakdown contributed 18.8 per cent; poultry, given the name of Lee Ellen. eggs and turkeys, 7.5 per cent; milk 7 per cent; sheep, wool and mohair 5.7 per cent; government benefit payments, 5.7 per cent; and hogs 4.4 per cent. Income from sale of hogs was more than double that of 1941, and revenue from eggs was 63 per cent more than in the preceding year.

A 12 per cent increase in crop Those to attend an all day meet- and livestock production, along that farm incomes will be some-

what larger this year. But scarcity of certain feeds and soaring feed prices may be expected to slow down expansion of livestock.

Offsetting increasing farm income are the highest prices in 22 years for hired labor, feed, seed, machinery and other items used

MAXINE ELLIS IS GIVEN ALPHA CHI MEMBERSHIP

Maxine Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T H. Ellis of Clarendon was one of the 153 women students honored at the twelfth annual women's recognition service at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

She was recognized for membership in Alpha Chi, the award being based on excellence in leadership, scholarship and citizen-

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr and Mrs. Lee Bell announce the arrival of a baby girl Tuesday of farm income sources in 1942, morning at Memphis. The young Breedlove says that beef cattle lady weighed 5 lbs., 5 oz., and was

> Ralph Maxey was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Dr. Keith S. Lowell GENERAL PRACTICE AND SURGERY

Offices in Goldston Bldg. Office Phone 126 Residence Phone 174

SAVE TIME & MONEY BY SHOPPING THESE SPECIALS

SEE US FOR YOUR CANNING SUGAR

APPLES 20c	FRESH STRAWBERRIES Quart Box	5c
ORANGES Very juicy—Dozen 23c	HOME GROWN ONIONS 2 Bunches	9c
GRAPEFRUIT Nice size—3 for 14c	CELERY Stalk	5c
LEMONS 23c	Fresh CUCUMBERS 150	C
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES	Tender Crisp CARROTS 5	C
PEACHES White Swan (21 Blue points)—No. 2½ Can. 29c	CRACKERS 18	C
New Potatoes 10 lbs. 45c	Shortening 4lb. Cart. 75	C
ALL BRAN 13c	Good Sour KRAUT 23	C
POST TOASTIES 9C	LAUNDRY SOAP 21	C
Shredded Ralston 13c	PEANUT BUTTER 51	C
FLOUR 12 lbs59c \$100	MEAL 5 lb. Sack 25	C
LARGE BOLOGNA (5-Points)—Pound 21c	ROUND STEAK (8-Points)—Pound	1c
ROAST BEEF Tender (6-Points)—Pound 29c		1c
Tender (6-Points)—Pound	(5-Points)—Pound	
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS		Oc

M-SYSTEM

LARGE STOCK OF Tires & Tubes

Passenger Car Sizes

 6.00×16

 5.50×17

TRUCK TIRES

6.50 x 16-6 ply (Pickup tires)

 $6.50 \times 20 - 6 \text{ ply}$

 $8.25 \times 20 - 10 \text{ ply}$

(All tires pre-war stock)

All sizes in passenger & Truck Tubes

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