

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself" The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 13

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

NUMBER 49

Rationing Set Dec. 1; Sign-up 19, 20, 21

Gasoline rationing has been postponed until November 19, 20, and 21 and actual sign-up has been delayed until December 1. The delay was caused by the necessary forms and instructions. E. J. Brown, chairman, of the Price and Rationing Board for Floyd County, Texas, has the following information: "The effective date of gasoline rationing will be postponed, you will be notified later of actual effective date." "The surplus passenger type rationing will be turned in by December 22. Give foregoing rationing to local newspapers and superintendents." "The State Director of Price Administration."

Board Changes Names of to Service

Following Selectees will go to the Army at this week, they having been inducted into the Army at the Induction Station on November 12:

- W. Reynolds, Floydada;
 - William Green, Floydada;
 - Myers, South Plains;
 - T. E. Tyler, Floydada.
- Following registrants were in the Call, which was for three men, but they had some branch of the service date for reporting for:

- A. Stansell, Floydada;
- V. Graham, Floydada;
- Craft, Floydada; Fred
- Floydada; George A.
- Floydada; Billy B. Hen-
- William T. Perry,
- Edmond A. Williams,
- R. C. Pollan, Floydada;
- Lambert, Floydada; Wil-
- Holt, Lockney; Earl
- Lockney; Silman
- Lockney; James A. Bob-
- Lockney; Revis N. Harris,
- Edward O. Davis, Lock-
- William, Lockney; and
- McPherson, Lockney.

Closes Newspaper And Volunteers In Air Corps

Tom Suits, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Suits, and editor and publisher of the Iraan Herald at Iraan, Texas, closed his newspaper down last week and hung a sign on the door reading: "Will be closed during the open season on such buzzards as Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini," and strolled into the recruiting office at Lubbock last Friday and volunteered his services to Uncle Sam to help exterminate the enemy that threatens our way of life.

Tom will be in the Air Corps, and shipped out last Sunday night for Fort Sill where he will complete his induction and then will be returned to Lubbock where he will be located at the Twin Engine Army Flying School. He will perhaps return to Lubbock today.

College Graduates May Become Officers in Navy

Dallas, November 12th.—The Navy is offering Texans who already have graduated from colleges or who are pursuing courses leading to a degree, their finest opportunity to become officers, Lieutenant H. P. McBride, in charge of the Dallas branch of the Office of Naval Procurement, said today.

Thirty days of indoctrinal training are necessary after enlistment. Applicants are appointed Reserve Midshipmen and sent to school for three months additional duty, leading to their commissioning as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Two classifications are open, Lieutenant McBride pointed out. In class V-7 (S) requirements have been relaxed to some extent. For general service under the V-7 program, applicants must meet physical requirements heretofore outlined, but a special service classification has been set up under which applicants may be a of five feet, four inches; have 12-20 vision correctable to 20-20; have minimum weight of 124 pounds in proportion to height and with deficient color preception permissible.

Full time juniors and seniors in recognized schools whose curriculum is directed toward a degree in the following subjects may qualify: engineering, bachelor of science, arts, education, philosophy, business administration, commercial science, journalism or laws.

Undergraduates accepted must be unmarried. Men who have completed their scholastic training, however, and are married are eligible for appointment.

Applicants may apply immediately to their nearest Navy recruiting station or the Dallas Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Building. If the applicant is under 21, consent of his parents or guardians must be obtained in writing.

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Fight! Work! and Save!

A War Message on WAR BONDS

from the President of the United States



"... The American people know that if we could raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

"If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

..... Franklin D. Roosevelt

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

Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

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

Maury Hopkins Dies in Chicago Friday Morning

Maury Hopkins, age 44, former resident of Floydada and brother of Mrs. W. B. Henry, died early Friday morning in Chicago. Mr. Hopkins had been ill several weeks. Funeral services were held Monday at Chicago, and burial was made at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Henry attended from Floydada.

Mr. Hopkins was born in Hunt county, Texas, in 1887. In early life he moved with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, to Floydada to make their home. He served in the First National Bank as clerk for several years and later became secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. At the time of his death he was associated with Wilson Packing Company of Chicago.

Two years ago Mr. Hopkins and Mary Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married. Survivors are the wife, a daughter, Joyce Lynn, three months old; a step-daughter, Mary Jo, six years old; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, of Miami, Texas; three sisters, Miss Joyce Hopkins, Amarillo; Mrs. W. B. Henry, Floydada; Mrs. Keith Arnold, San Angelo; two brothers, A. G. Hopkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., and C. D. Hopkins, of Samford, Texas.

Funeral Services For Samuel Edward Taylor

Last rites were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lakeview for Samuel Edward Taylor, age 89, 9 months and 19 days, who died Tuesday, November 10, 1942. Burial was made in Lakeview Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Survivors include three sons, J. M. Taylor, Louisiana; W. C. Taylor, Roaring Springs; Tilford Taylor, Floydada; four daughters, Mrs. J. A. Paladore, Crosbyton; Mrs. Pitt Wagner, Clyde; Mrs. R. C. Dunavant and Mrs. Hill Watkins, Floydada; he was also survived by 21 grandchildren; one brother, Joseph Taylor, Florida; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Grissett, of Alabama. Mr. Taylor had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church since 1894.

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Voluntary Enlistment in Navy Not Halted

Spiking all rumors to the effect that voluntary enlistments in the Navy soon will be halted, Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of the North Texas Naval recruiting district, today announced that November is expected to be another banner month for enlistments, and called on every citizen in this area to co-operate in recruiting additional men and boys for our vast two-ocean Navy.

The Dallas district enjoyed its third biggest month in history, with enlistments totaling 2,763 during October, Lieut. Ridout said. "The Navy still needs men, and needs them urgently," Lieut. Ridout pointed out. "We can still take men as volunteers up to the time of their actual induction into any other branch of the service. Applicants for the Navy can still join if they are 3A or 1A."

The Navy's overseas construction battalions, known as the Seabees, have been thrown wide open for enlistments, and ratings now are available to almost every man between the ages of 17 and 50 with experience in a construction trade. Interviews to Seabees applicants were to be granted at the Dallas station only seven days this month, on November 2, 3 and 4, and on November 17, 18, 19 and 20, Lieut. Ridout warned. Applicants must first report for a physical exam, bringing with them two letters from responsible persons, listing their experience in their respective trades.

Livestock Share Leases Growing in Texas

College Station November 12.—The livestock share lease has not been in general use in Texas, but it is growing in popularity among the various types of rental agreements between landlords and tenants.

This system of leasing is well adapted to the livestock farming areas of the state, including the dairy sections, and warrants consideration by more landlords and tenants in the opinion of T. R. Timm, economist in farm management for the A. and M. College Extension Service. He explains that livestock share agreements differ markedly from cash or crop share leases because returns are shared according to net income instead of gross income or total production.

Under this agreement, the landlord receives a specified share of the receipts from the sale of livestock and livestock products, as well as a share of receipts from crop sales.

The livestock partnership agreement which provides that proceeds be divided half and half probably is being used more widely than any other modification of the livestock share lease. But whatever form is agreed upon by landlord and tenant should divide benefits in accordance with the contributions of each. These contributions may include the initial investment and operating costs as well as labor.

Written leases and agreements generally prove more satisfactory than oral agreements if they are prepared for better understanding and fairer benefits, and not wholly for legal purposes. Timm explains that a written lease usually is considered more carefully by the parties entering into the agreement, there is less likelihood of misunderstandings, and written leases aid in lengthening tenures.

Army Recruiting Office Still Open At Plainview

Sergeant Harvey M. Gist, and Corporal Anthony H. Woodward, U. S. Army Recruiting Agents at Plainview, Texas, wish to announce that their office is not closed as is commonly believed.

The Army Recruiting Office at Plainview is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily except Sunday's for the benefit of the public. Any man wishing to enlist may do so provided he is over 18 and under 45 years of age and physically qualified.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 20 can still choose the branch of service they wish to serve in, there are thirteen (13) different branches for them to choose from.

FARM STORAGE COTTON LOANS AVAILABLE

Recent announcements from Commodity Credit Corporation were made that farm stored cotton loans would be available this year.

The eligibility to participate in such a program is contingent on compliance with the cotton acreage allotments. A service fee of \$1.00 is charged for each bale placed under loan.

Eligible storage structure must be of such condition that it will (a) protect the cotton from damage by rain, snow, flood, and ground water, (b) provide protection from damage by poultry and livestock, and (c) provide reasonable protection against loss by fire and theft. The storage structure must be such as can be locked and should have a floor at least 8 inches from the ground and must have a watertight roof. If the structure does not have a floor, it must be provided with supports which will keep the cotton at least 8 inches above the ground. The structure must be located within a reasonable distance from an adequate supply of water which may be used in case of fire.

The loan value is based on middling 15-16 at 17.75 cents per pound. Adjustment of premiums and discounts will apply as in the regular loan.

No insurance will be required by the producer. Commodity Credit Corporation will assume losses resulting from fire, flood, lightning, explosion, windstorm, cyclone, tornado, and losses in weight not to exceed 10 pounds for each bale on farm stored cotton up to the amount of the loan plus accrued interest. Producers may desire to carry insurance on mortgaged cotton to protect themselves in case of loss by theft and to protect any equity which they have as a result of the market value of such cotton. In case of a total loss of collateral resulting from any risk assumed by the Commodity Credit Corporation, the corporation will mark the note "paid" and return it to the borrower.

A farm storage allowance of 10 cents per bale per month or fraction of a month will be allowed the producer storing cotton on the farm, provided the cotton is delivered to Commodity Credit Corporation in satisfaction of the loan. If the cotton is repossessed by the producer, no storage allowance will be paid.

Producer's having farm storage cotton loans may repay such loans at any time during the period of the loan by payment of the principal amount of the loan plus interest at 3 percent per annum from the date of the note to the date funds are received by Commodity Credit Corporation. All notes will mature July 31, 1943. If the collateral is in the producers possession July 31, 1943, and the producer desires to deliver the collateral in satisfaction of the loan, Commodity Credit Corporation may require the collateral to remain in the structure for a period not to exceed 60 days beyond July 31, 1943, at no additional cost to the corporation.

For further information see your county committee or the AAA office.

W. A. Amburn, Jr., and son, of Childress, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Sr. W. A., is employed as foreman of the Childress Daily Index. He was formerly employed in Floydada.

The Floyd County Plainsman

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NOTICE!

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Cotton is no Longer "King" of Texas Industry

Austin, November 12.—Cotton not only is no longer "king" of all Texas industry, it has even lost its position of pre-eminence in the agricultural industry itself, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, told members of the Texas Statistical Council at a recent meeting on the University campus.

"Cash income from agriculture represents approximately 30 per cent of the state's total spendable

income," Dr. Buechel explained. "In 1928, farm cash income was 797 million dollars of which more than 63 per cent came from cotton and cottonseed."

"In 1941, however, the picture was quite different, the statistician reported. Farm income was 610 million dollars, and of this total, slightly less than 41 per cent was received from cotton and cottonseed. The share of cotton in the state's total income has therefore been reduced to about 12 per cent, Dr. Buechel said.

Side-tepping only gets you farther away from where you hope you are going.

Allies to Feed, Arm U. S. Forces

Will Partially Repay Lend-Lease Aid Given to the United Nations.

WASHINGTON.—American armed forces on various fighting fronts of the world will be supplied locally with military equipment, munitions, food supplies and other facilities under the terms of a series of agreements signed here.

The agreements, concluded with the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Fighting France, provide the opportunity for at least partial repayment of the lend-lease assistance the United States has furnished for those fighting the Axis. They specify that the war production and war resources of the Allies shall be pooled in the most effective way and that assistance shall be given American forces by their allies in the various theaters of operation to conserve shipping and increase the efficiency of the Allied war effort.

Signs for United States.
Secretary of State Hull signed the agreements for the United States. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, signed for the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, while Sir Owen Dixon and Walter Nash, the ministers of Australia and New Zealand, signed for their governments.

The agreement with Fighting France, the former Free French organization of which Gen. Charles de Gaulle is the head, was arranged through an exchange of notes in London between Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, acting U. S. military representative, and Maurice de Jean, representing the French national committee.

The agreements broaden and formalize the lend-lease agreements, making them into more effective mutual-assistance pacts. They specify that the war production and war resources of the four signatory governments and the Fighting French organization shall be used in ways that most effectively utilize available materials, manpower, production facilities and shipping space. They provide that each party to the agreements shall provide the maximum in reciprocal aid so that the need of foreign currency shall be reduced to a minimum.

Covers Wide Range.
The types of assistance which is to be given American armed forces locally were listed as follows:

(A) Military equipment, munitions and military and naval stores.
(B) Other supplies, materials, facilities and services for the U. S. forces, except for the pay and allowances of such forces, administrative expenses and such local purchases as its official establishments may make other than through the official establishments of the government of the United Kingdom (or the other parties).

(C) Supplies, materials and services needed in the construction of military projects, tasks and similar capital works required for the common war effort in the United Kingdom or in the British colonial empire (or in territories of the others), except for the wages and salaries of U. S. citizens.

(D) Supplies, materials and services needed in the construction of such military projects, tasks and capital works in territory other than the United Kingdom (or the others) to the extent that the United Kingdom (or the others) is a more practicable source of supply than the United States or another of the United Nations.

5,000,000 Chinese Forced To Aid Japanese Troops

CHUNGKING.—Invading Japanese forces have impressed approximately 5,000,000 Chinese laborers in North China during the last five years and sent them to Manchuria and Japan to relieve an acute labor shortage, Chinese quarters reported.

Now, these quarters declared, the Japanese are planning to conscript 2,000,000 more—of whom 1,500,000 are to be sent to Manchuria, 150,000 to Inner Mongolia and 100,000 to Japan, while the remaining 250,000 will be put to work in North China.

Sat as National Anthem Was Played; Gets 20 Days

TACOMA, WASH.—Edward Juntil, 35, was sentenced to 20 days in jail—so he could spend the time sitting down.

He remained sitting when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played in a tavern. Other customers stood; Juntil remained sitting. The others protested and called police.

Police Judge W. A. Richmond sentenced Juntil to jail specifically for failure to stand when the National Anthem was played.

Bees Imprison Firemen In Own Engine House

DENVER.—Firemen at the Englewood station were prisoners in their engine house 2 1/2 hours.

Bees, thousands of them, took charge of the doors and stopped all comers until A. B. Honeywell, an amateur apiarist, coaxed them into a portable hive where they were in a more peaceful mood.

Fortunately, there were no alarms out Englewood way during the emergency.

Small Grain Pastures for Dairy Cows is Best

College Station, November 12.—Small grain pasture produces more milk than silage and hay do, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Given good weaver and good soil one acre should furnish one cow with ample grazing, but with less favorable weather or land not very good as much as two acres might be needed.

At current prices for milk for manufacturing, one cow producing two gallons or more daily will pay the dairyman at least \$5 a month on the basis of one cow to an acre, Eudaly says. With the grazing period varying from two to four months according to locality, he believes this return justifies dairymen in providing small grain pastures, regardless of the hazard of killing frost in December or January.

In addition to the pasture, an average Jersey needs about 20 pounds of dry matter in roughage daily. She obtains about 15 pounds from pasture and the remainder must be supplied by hay or other dry roughage. Along with pasture and hay cows will need some concentrates or grain mixture. A mixture of 450 pounds of ground ear corn or grain sorghum heads and 100 pounds of 43 per cent protein cottonseed, or peanut, meal would analyze 14 per cent protein content, which is

sufficient. One half of the ground ear corn or grain sorghum heads could be replaced with ground barley if the latter is available and cheaper than the corn or sorghum heads.

Classified Advertising

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Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are Beautifully Arranged. HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

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A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.
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Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are Beautifully Arranged. HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

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Let me repair that Sewing Machine. S. H. WRIGHT, 226 E. Tennessee Street. 43-47p

Floydada Insurance Agency

Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

W. H. HENDERSON
OWNER

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS Osteopathic Physician

Has Opened Offices for General Osteopathic Practice.

Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of curing Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Pruritis, (Internal Piles) by office treatment without interrupting daily routine.

SURGICAL DIATHERMY FOR REMOVAL OF TONSILS

There is no cutting or bleeding. The patient is not confined to bed but may with little discomfort go about his usual business.

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FIRST DOOR SOUTH THE BAPTIST CHURCH

TRACTOR TUBES REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

PASSENGER TUBES REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES

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**WAR TIME SPECIAL
REDUCED RATE
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS**
Daily Issues **\$6.75**
—No Sunday
ONE FULL YEAR

If you want Sunday issues also send \$7.95.

**BY MAIL — IN TEXAS ONLY
For New or Renewal**

"Keeping up with the war" is just ONE of a HUNDRED reasons why you and your family need The Dallas News every morning. War news and comment are vitally absorbing, but so are all the rest of the million-dollar contents of this great metropolitan daily.

NEWS. INFORMATION. CULTURE. ENTERTAINMENT!
If you want to run risk of the withdrawal of this War Time rate, you may send \$2.15 for 3 months' trial offer of the Daily and Sunday.

Nearly everybody pays \$1.00 a month or \$12.00 a year for The Dallas News. YOU pay much less under this Special Offer. (For limited time only.)

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Dallas, Texas. ONE YEAR
Gentlemen:

Herewith is my remittance of \$ _____, in full payment of subscription to The Dallas Morning News (Daily and Sunday) (Daily only) for one whole year by mail, as per special offer.

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NOTE—
Remittance by check or money order is advised for safety.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1942

"Give Him Both Barrels Son"



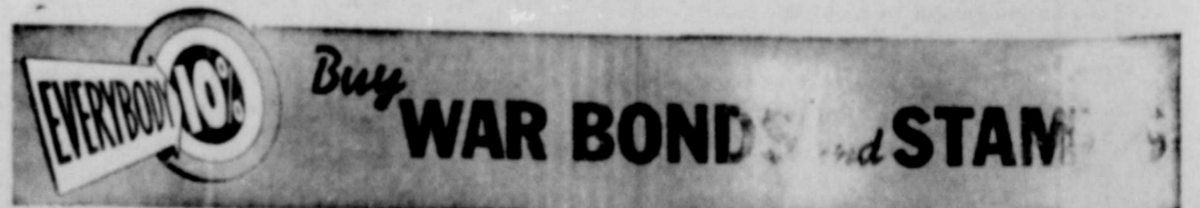
★ From six to sixteen (and over and under) America's youngsters are helping to fight the war.

They're buying War Bonds and Stamps with the money they get for collected junk.

They're making it easy for others to buy War Stamps when they deliver newspapers.

They're studying to take their places in the ranks of America's fighting men when their call comes.

They're All-Out for America—and we're all-out for them and their Schools at War Program.



Enlist Office of Labor

Are Represented
Production Boards
Many Industries.

For the first time in history a move is being made on a national scale to enlist the experience of the men in the factories and to stimulate output.

all engineering workers are electing representatives to joint production committees.

Jack Tanner, secretary of the Engineering Union, expressing his personal opinion in an article made public.

British information service this had been the management alone.

for bringing forward a plan for joint management of the work- ing force.

the government has followed the lead of the engineering industry in a plan for joint management of the work- ing force.

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New U.S. Planes Harass Enemy

British Reveal the Deadly
Work of Avenger and
The Mustang.

NEW YORK.—The American Flying Fortress was much talked of in the country of its origin before it took part in RAF raids on the continent, but other American air apparatus have not received similar publicity here, torpedo-carrier Avenger and the fighting plane called the Mustang, for example.

The Avenger was mentioned as of the battle of Midway island by subsequent authorized dispatches from Washington, but there appears to have been nothing about the Mustang until London papers produced its picture with a guarded but sufficiently informing description.

From the same source it is learned that when the unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor took place on December 7, the then unnamed Avenger was being tentatively made in parts "somewhere" in this country, while waiting for the navy's aeronautical board to approve the working model it was testing.

With the news of Pearl Harbor and without waiting for the official O. K., the manufacturers hastened to assemble the parts, to launch completed planes as rapidly as possible, and to name the apparatus, on account of the inspiring news mentioned, "The Avenger."

Interesting Feature.
The Times of London has two views of it—one of the port side and the other a view of the under part. Neither shows any floats or land gear. The caption says:

"Two views of the United States navy's newest torpedo bomber, the Gruman Avenger. These aircraft were used with success against the Japanese at the Battle of Midway Island, and an interesting feature of them is the provision of two backward-firing guns."

With the pictures in the Daily Telegraph is this added information: "Speed 240 miles per hour, radius 1,400 miles, weight of torpedo 2,000 pounds."

Much more is allowed to be told in regard to the Mustang, so far used by the RAF army co-operation command, and declared by the London Times air expert to be "the fastest machine in the world." In design, it is said to have been developed from the British Hurricane, which 18 months ago superseded the Gladiator as a fighter, but surpasses the British apparatus point by point—speed, radius, weight and mobility of armament. The writer in the Times says:

Powerfully Armed.
"Squadrons of the Command are now being re-equipped with one of the latest and best American fighters, the Mustang, which is fast and maneuverable at its operational heights and is powerfully armed."

"Compared with the early part of the war when Lysanders were used for spotting, the speed of RAF reconnaissance machines has now been increased enormously. The advantages of a fast machine for this purpose are obvious. It can get back news of enemy movements much more quickly and, because of its speed, it is much less likely to be intercepted."

"The Mustang has already proved its worth in low-flying attacks against land targets in occupied territory. Its powerful armament has played havoc with anti-aircraft posts, power and radio stations, goods trains and squads of enemy troops. The army co-operation pilots are delighted with their "new mount."

New Construction Bolt
Speeds Up Shipbuilding
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—John O. Phelps, Mare Island navy yard employee at Valejo, is the inventor of a new type of construction bolt, said by authorities at the yard to surpass in many ways the type of bolt now used to construct and repair ships so vital to the national war program.

Phelps explained that instead of the ordinary head of a bolt he has invented a "lock member" which takes its place. The member, one of two identical pieces, fits securely into a notch below the tapered head of the bolt.

"A quick tap of the workman's hammer, or any piece of metal, releases the bolt, and saves valuable time ordinarily used in unscrewing the nut by wrench," he said.

"Instead of the workman on the other side of the plate carrying many sizes of nuts, one would do. Bolts and lock members could be used over and over, more than 2,000 times, instead of the present rate of three or four."

"When you realize that each bolt costs 25 cents, this adds up to a big saving."

Dealer Pays and Pays
For the Same Old Scrap
COLUMBUS, NEB.—Sam Kavich, scrap dealer, had to pay twice for this junk.

About 23 years ago the Columbus Light and Power company sold two engines to Kavich, who stripped them of removable parts and buried the remaining heavy pieces which he couldn't handle.

Scrap hunters, however, recently dug up the heavy pieces and sold them to Kavich again.

They're "Hard Work Stories", Now

College Station, November 12.—"Hard work" stories—not hard luck stories—are being reported to the A. and M. College Extension Service by the 200,000 rural men, women, boys and girls who have signed Victory Demonstrator's pledges to help win the war. Here are two stories told by Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent.

Because of the illness of her mother, Ada Mae Davis of the Conlen 4-H Club in Dallam county did an amount of work which Pauline Hardgrove, county home demonstration agent, considers "amazing." Ada Mae cooked, washed and dried dishes for the whole family and hired hands, washed and ironed for the family, cleaned house, made over three dresses for herself and several for

her nieces, tended the garden, canned 10 bushels of grapes and plums, raised 600 chickens, fed the hogs, did the milking, and, in addition, drove the tractor to cut feed so her father might be saved "hiring an extra hand."

The other story concerns Mrs. Rachael Snyder, Victory Demonstrator of the Keechi community in Leon County. This year she rabbit-proofed her garden and from it sold enough surplus vegetables to keep the family supplied with staples. She canned 500 containers for the family to eat this winter.

In addition, Mrs. Snyder took her steam pressure cooker to the homes of several of her neighbors and canned vegetables for them in exchange for fruit. She has helped meet the labor shortage by doing laundry work for her friends and this has supplied extra money for the family's needs. Although rearing six sons (two older ones are in the armed forces), keeps her busy, Mrs. Snyder finds time

to keep her home beautiful with a flower garden.

J. W. Womack Will Enter Naval Aviation Training

J. W. Womack son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Womack, of Route 4, Floydada, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

Furniture for Fall

H. G. Parker, Furniture Company, has just received a carload of furniture—and invites you to come in and see the wide selection of pieces he has for modern homes and apartments.

H. G. PARKER, Furniture Co.

He graduated from Floydada high school in 1939.

For past 1-2 years he has worked at North American Aviation, Inc., Grand Prairie, Texas, as a machine tool operator.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three

months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

Where you can get everything for your car at one-stop. Mobilgas, Mobiloil

RADIATORS REPAIRED, and boiled out for cars, tractors and combines. Parts of all kinds, welding, tires, batteries. In fact we have everything for your car. See us for lawn mowers and hose.

We buy junk Batteries. Phone 37

CLINE AND RAINER WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

SALE STOCK REDUCING SALE



LOOK—WE HAVE A NICE GROUP OF FALL GARMENTS AT A RIDICULOUS LOW PRICE FOR YOUR SAVING AND GAIN.



New Fall Dresses, some Woolens and Crepes—For Women, Regular Sizes 14 to 42, Half Sizes 14½ to 22½. You Ladies will surely get a fit from this group. Misses and Juniors, YES, we are long on your sizes in Sport Suits, two-piece combinations, also one-piece Sport Dresses, just the garments for this season's ball games, in WOOLENS AND CORDUROY.

COME IN AT ONCE, GET YOUR SELECTION FIRST, SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AND BUY MORE DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS.

Remember this, we cannot replace such values, there is no more material such as is used in these garments available at this time. Visit our store at once, we have our garments grouped for your convenience, and will be glad to show you these Fall Bargains. 1 TABLE OF HATS going at SPECIAL PRICES. See Them.

STYLE SHOPPE

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner "Always Showing Newest Things First"



Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's women in the cities and on the farms—in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Department's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save on "little things" to provide money for War Bonds.

"We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First Lady declared.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit.

From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, teas, rallies, store window displays, Stamp and Bond booths, pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas.

Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly than ever.

"The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "This winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything—and the best of everything—that fires or flies or floats in this terrible war."



During Women At War Week volunteer War Bond saleswomen will wear an armband similar to the one being attached to the sleeve of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., by Miss Harriet Elliott.



WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march to tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.



Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the label tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.



Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$79,900,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan

'This Is My Fight Too'



Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the grime of war production on her face and arms, the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes two of the chief activities of women at war.

and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

Eyesight Protection Is Required in 'Teen Age'

The teen age is a critical period in the life of a child. In school the tasks of learning become more difficult when a child enters his teens. The child must develop greater powers of concentration, co-ordinate and strengthen his mental powers of attention, association of ideas, memory and reasoning. He must expand his reading hours and study longer.

During this time of increased mental effort, important physical changes take place in the child's body. In adolescence the whole body is shaken up in the transition from childhood to adulthood. The nervous balance of the body is realigned and important readjustments take place in the glandular system. Frequently the teens has been called the awkward age because of the many evidences of these readjustments.

Because of the increased visual tasks resulting from the speeding up of the educational process, and because of the extensive bodily adjustments that take place during the teens, eyesight protection and conservation in the child is highly important during this period, points out the Better Vision Institute. If a child enters the teen age with eyes unequipped to cope with the increased visual tasks, serious impairment of vision may result. That many young eyes deteriorate during this period is evidenced by surveys of vision in public schools indicating that nearly one out of five children graduating from grammar school has defects in vision.

Lack of Ships, Not Cacao Beans, Cause of Shortage

Americans, faced with a possible shortage of chocolate bars, chocolate-flavored drinks, and hot chocolate topped with whipped cream, are asking why the shortage, and what about substitutes.

The shortage is a matter of ships in which to carry the cacao beans (from which both chocolate and cocoa are made) from their tropical homes to the greatest consumer in the world—the United States. And there are no substitutes for the distinctive chocolate flavoring, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

World cacao bean production is well over 700,000 long tons a year with the United States taking a yearly average of approximately 290,000 tons. Over 70 per cent of United States' imports is used by the confectionery industries and the balance goes into the making of cocoa butter, medical products, and breakfast cocoa.

The shortage, so far, is felt only by these industries which are now operating on 60 per cent of their normal cocoa supplies. Cacao beans are plentiful. The Gold Coast of Africa, largest world producer, still grows its yearly 250,000 to 275,000 tons. Brazil, runner-up, still produces from 120,000 to 130,000 tons a year. Cacao trees still grow in the other tropical cacao-growing countries of the world.

Cornwall 'Pixies' May Return.

The war may bring back the "pixies" to the English coast of Cornwall—those tin miners who once worked in pits along the shore. Seen from ships at sea, their tiny figures, magically appearing and disappearing at the rim of tin diggings, called to mind the mysterious little creatures of fairy tales. There is, however, no mystery about the war need for tin which had led British authorities to reopen ancient Cornish mines, rework old ore dumps, and seek new deposits of the vital metal.

Eighteen hundred tons is a small amount, compared with the nearly 130,000 tons taken from British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies during the same period, but Cornwall deposits now are among the few remaining that are available for the United Nations' cause.

Home-Grown Cork Fostered

The department of agriculture, through the forest service, is investigating possible emergency sources of cork to meet defense requirements. The native Douglas fir, and the cork bark and white firs of the Southwest have corky materials in their bark which may prove a good source of cork for certain uses, and the forest products laboratory is working on substitute materials derived from wood. Through co-operation of the field staff of an American cork concern, the forest service received a shipment of cork acorns from Spain. Unfortunately the acorns had deteriorated because of shipping delays, however, they have been sent to the Southwestern and California Experiment stations for experimental planting.

Save Edible Fats

Because fats are used for soaps and munitions, the housewife can do her share for wartime industries by saving edible fats for cooking. Four steps for taking care of fats not usable for cooking are suggested: (1) save all waste cooking foods; (2) pour fats into a clean, wide-mouthed can, and strain to remove meat particles; (3) keep fats in cool or refrigerated place until a pound has been collected; (4) take fats to meat dealer who will pay an established price.



College Requirements

NO. 2150

NO. 1201

IN CAMPUS BOUND WARDROBES

FULL COLLEGE CREDITS FOR FASHION KNOWLEDGE GOES WITH THESE SMART STYLES FROM OUR CAMPUS SHOP. "PERSONAL GROOMING" BECOMES A SNAP COURSE BECAUSE THESE ARE ACCEPTED AS BASICALLY RIGHT FOR EVERY CAMPUS ACTIVITY. YOU'LL BE "RUSHED" OFF YOUR FEET.

Simply Smart

A spicy fashion is this pepper-and-salt tweed suit in Brown or Black and White mixture. "Simply Smart" aptly describes it. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$17.50

"Boy"

The ever-popular mannish model "just like brother's" in fleece in shades of Camel, Victory Blue, Vicuna, Nude, Brown or Black. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$17.50, \$22.50



Adorabella

Accent your personality with this slenderizing style in Black, Teal Blue or Wine Needlepoint, smartly furred with Norwegian Blue dyed Australian Fox. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$27.50 to \$37.50



Wishful Thinker

You couldn't wish for a more flattering style than this straight line model by Betty Rose. Self striped Needlepoint in Black, Teal Blue or Brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$19.50, \$22.50

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