

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945

Induction call by Local Board

Induction Call for May, Board sent the following list of registrants on May 9: W. Brockett, Petersburg, Texas; T. Williams, Floydada; Bruce F. Burrows, Paul Homer Durham, Texas; Cecil W. Hart, Dillard, Clyde J. R. Turner, Harland, Floydada; James L. Lockney. In addition to the above, the registrants were transferred to other boards for induction if they were not living in the county.

Cornelius Led 2nd Oak Cluster

With Air Force Bomber Group, Second Lieutenant R. Cornelius of Texas, navigator of a B-24 Fortress of the 95th Bombardment Group, has been awarded the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster Medal for "meritorious service" while participating in Air Force bombing attacks on industrial targets in Germany and on Nazi airfields, camps and gun emplacements in conjunction with Allied ground forces on the continent. The presentation was made by Colonel Jack E. Casper, Wyoming, group commander.

Cornelius is a member of the group which was cited by the War Department for leading the first bombing attack on targets in Germany, in March, 1944, and was previously cited for his part in the bombing assault on the marshalling yards at Hamm, Germany, in October, 1943. He is a member of the 3rd Bombardment Group, Third Air Division, and was awarded the Purple Heart for his part in the historic England-Africa bombing of an important target in Germany, in 1943. While flying 300 combat missions, he dropped over 17,000 bombs on Germany and its targets.

Cornelius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cornelius of 120 E. California, Floydada, Texas.

at Officer as R. Wright Florida

... Field, Florida, ... Thomas R. Wright ... Texas, recently ... Raton Army Air ... important unit of the ... Command, for per ... on the base. ... Wright is the son ... Mrs. S. H. Wright of ... ANAUGH DO YOUR ...

Bigger Job Ahead For OPA Says J. Bryan Miller

Lubbock, May 17.—"In the months to come, OPA has perhaps a bigger job to do than ever before," J. Bryan Miller, acting district director of the OPA, said today. "This will remain true until supplies of most commodities can be produced in quantities somewhere near current demand."

"Our Army and Navy still have a major war to fight in the Pacific. The service forces will still need to purchase high quantities of supplies until final victory is won."

"So we know that income will remain very high, and demand for civilian goods will also outstrip supplies of cost commodities. This will mean the necessary continuance of price controls until the area of inflation is gone. Insofar as we are able to determine now, it will mean the continuation of major rationing programs, certainly through 1945 at the very least—many until final victory in the Pacific."

"In the months immediately ahead, OPA will have a heavier load of work than at any time in the war period. In addition to the continuation of present programs to hold prices in line, we must promptly establish prices on reconversion goods, like automobiles, radios, electric fans, refrigerators, etc. These are the things which have been out of production during the war. Adjustment provisions for many different regulations in other fields have been planned and must be immediately put into effect. In the next six months, there will probably be changes made in rationing programs which will further add to the work of our Local War Price and Rationing Boards and our office here in Lubbock."

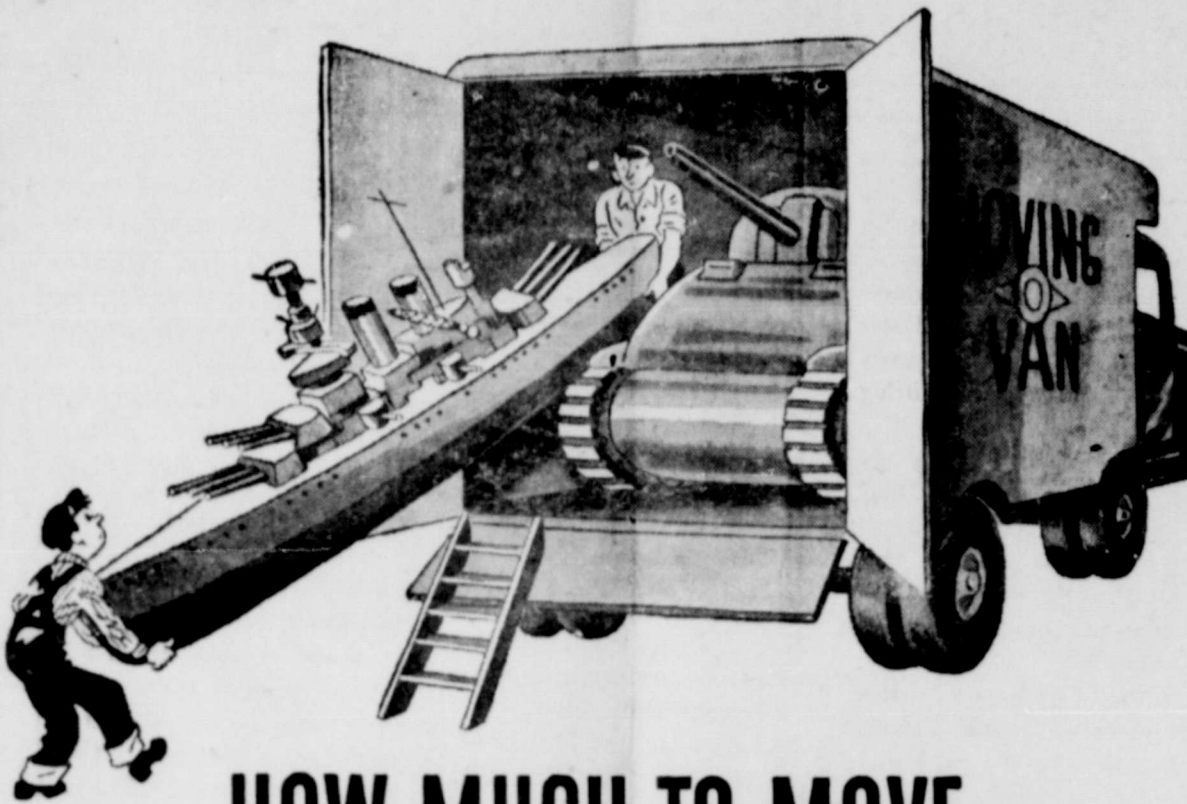
"Then later on, as supplies of different commodities come up near demand, we must remove controls in an orderly manner, and as quickly as possible, without running the risk of a serious rise in prices."

"The OPA programs of price control, rent control and rationing can only succeed in the difficult months ahead, if we receive the continued support of the many volunteers throughout the District who have given so much of their time to help their Government in this war-time program. We can only succeed further, if we have the support of the trade and the public in now completing the work which OPA was set up to accomplish. Only this way can the cost of living be held in check for the benefit of all Americans. Only thus can we prevent sharp increases in the cost of war until final victory."

"War production will not shut down overnight," Mr. Miller continued. "The Government will still spend for the war at the rate of \$60 billion a year. And the money people collect in wages, salaries, farm receipts, dividends and interest will continue to exceed what they can spend for the limited supply of civilian goods to be available."

"In addition, cash holdings of individuals plus their war bonds today total more than \$140 billions, compared with \$50 billions before Pearl Harbor. In the months ahead when production of war gives way to production of civilian goods, these billions of dollars of savings will add their pressure to those already present on prices."

"Price control will be needed



HOW MUCH TO MOVE A WAR?

AS SOON as we can, we'll bring to bear on the Japs all the additional might we've been using against Germany.

What will it cost, this Moving Day of War? Estimate it in these terms: The job of moving millions of men from one front to another. Thousands of ships to carry the supplies of battle. Swarms of new-type aircraft to blast the path into enemy territory.

You can get an idea of the cost from the fact that Uncle Sam needs 7 billions from us in the mighty Seventh War Loan—now!

The Seventh War Loan will call for the greatest bonding we have ever done.



If you have an income—whether from work, land or capital—you have a quota in the 7th War Loan.

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Texas' 1944 Cotton Crop Totaled 2,646,000 Bales

College Station.—Texas farmers produced 2,646,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds gross weight in 1944, and 1,068,000 tons of cottonseed.

These totals received by the A. and M. College Extension Service from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Austin, were determined by the Bureau of the Census upon revised estimates of the Crop Reporting Board, USDA, prepared after final ginnings for the season. The cotton acreage in cultivation on July 1, 1944, was estimated at 7,354,000; the area harvested, 7,185,000 acres, and the lint yield per harvested acre, 177 pounds, the BAE report says.

The 1944 harvested acreage compared with 7,780,000 in 1943 and was the smallest for the state since 1899 when 6,950,000 acres were harvested. The lint yield per harvested acre, however, exceeded the 10-year (1934-43) average of 160 pounds. But, because of the relatively small acreage the resulting total production was much below average, and was the smallest crop produced in the state since the drought year of 1934, the report says.

Cottonseed production in 1944, however, was 5.6 per cent below that of 1943, but the value, placed at \$58,847,000, was slightly more than the \$58,699,000 valuation then more than ever before to keep people from bidding up prices of everyday things, and touching off sharp price increases in the cost of living."

given the 1943 crop. The value of lint cotton produced in Texas in 1944 was placed at \$260,583,000 compared with \$268,766,000 for the 1943 crop.

Historically, the 1944 cotton planting season was unfavorable, with many farmers in the central, eastern and southeastern parts of the state unable to plant intended acreages because of excessive moisture. The early growing season being more favorable permitted fields to be cleaned and promoted satisfactory plant growth and fruiting. But hot, dry weather over much of the state in July and August, while holding insect damage in check, caused rapid deterioration in many areas before the droughty condition was relieved in late August.

Prospects improved under more favorable conditions in September, and conditions during the fall months were mostly favorable for harvest. An unusual proportion of the late crop in the northwest was harvested after January 1. The BAE report explains that "much better than average crops were produced in the northern, northwestern, and extreme western areas. But yields were relatively low in eastern, southeastern, and some southern counties."

JOHN C. TERRY IN NAVAL HOSPITAL AT NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

John C. Terry, Seaman first class, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terry, Floydada, is now a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana. After receiving recruit training at San Diego in the spring of 1943, Terry took part in the Philippine invasion, serving aboard the fleet oiler, the U. S. S. Nehosa.

DISTRICT OPA MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK ON MAY 22

Two meetings will be held in Lubbock Tuesday, May 22, by members of the District OPA staff to acquaint trade members with recent programs that affect them directly, according to acting district OPA director, J. Bryan Miller.

Meat slaughterers affected by the new meat program, which is designed to divert more slaughter into Federally-inspected plants, will meet with district officials in the district court room, 2nd floor, at 8:00 p. m.

The second meeting is scheduled with tire dealers at 8:00 p. m. in the district court room, 3rd floor.

Meat slaughterers and tire dealers and other interested persons from the following counties are invited to attend the Lubbock meetings: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, King, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Wawson, Borden, Terry, Lynn, and Scurry.

Miller pointed out that this will be a splendid opportunity for interested persons to become acquainted with latest information concerning the meat and tire rationing programs.

D. L. HARGIS MOVES BUSINESS TO F. F. FILLING STATION

D. L. Hargis has moved his automobile repair business to the F. F. F. Filling Station on South Main street. Mr. Hargis will specialize in starter, battery, and generator work. He invites his customers to see him at his new location.

Your quota is bigger bonds.

Change in Tire Record-Keeping Requirements

Lubbock, May 17.—Tightening of tire dealers record-keeping requirements and several other changes in the tire rationing program, all designed to protect the nation's small supply of tires, were announced by the Office of Price Administration today.

Tire dealers will be required, beginning June 1, 1945, to maintain current records and to take a monthly inventory to establish accountability for tires and tire certificates.

Coupled with the recent cancellation of tire certificates dated before December 1, 1944, and a requirement that tire manufacturers turn in certificates monthly to OPA verification centers for screening, today's action completes a comprehensive program to stop illegal tire sales and transfers.

The new requirements will hold OPA enforcement agents uncover illegal transfers of tires, the agency said. Recently, OPA has experienced great difficulty in obtaining records which show the number of tires and replenishment certificates some dealers have in hand because it has been forced to depend upon dealers inventories as of December 1941. In many cases, these records are no longer available.

The new record-keeping requirements are designed to limit bookkeeping to the minimum necessary to assure proper compliance, OPA said.

The new bookkeeping and inventory forms, together with detailed instructions on their preparation will be mailed soon to all tire dealers, copies will be supplied tire manufacturers, dealers association, and OPA regional and district offices so that dealers failing to receive copies by mail may obtain them from one of these sources.

Combat Podwery Mildew on Roses and Shrubbery

College Station, May 17.—Frequent spring rains in many parts of the state have increased damage from powdery mildew on roses and crapemyrtle, according to reports received by the A. and M. College Extension Service.

For light cases, Mrs. Florence Low, acting specialist in landscape gardening, suggests using dusting sulphur once a week until the mildew disappears. She offers this warning, however, on the dusting of roses: "Use the sulphur sparingly during hot weather on account of possible leaf injury."

Severe cases should be sprayed with wettable sulphur. In making this solution, use two ounces of sulphur per gallon of water, the specialist advises. The roses should be sprayed thoroughly with this solution until all signs of mildew have disappeared.

Dusting once a week is advised since spores of the disease begin to germinate immediately after a rain, so the foliage should be covered often with a thin film of the dust to prevent germination. During the summer, dusting need not be so frequent.

Best preventive measures for the disease can be taken during the dormant season. The bushes should be pruned and stripped of diseased leaves, so that the disease won't spread to new shoots in the spring.

A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Dispat

By Staff Sergeant Harold Breard Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Somewhere in the Pacific—memorial service for Marine Corporal Clinton W. Mitchell, 19, Sterley, Texas, and 18 other members of the command who were killed in the conquest of Iwo Jima was held here by the Third Battalion, Third Marine Division. His father, Elmer W. Mitchell, lives in Sterley.

Mitchell was gner of the in enemy territory, he was killed by a sniper bullet while trying to make his way back to the Marine lines.

The Japs blasted Dood-it with "satchel" charges, cases of TNT fitted with percussion caps, as moved through a defile in a ridge into a small valley in north Iwo. The flames that swirled through the tank set off its supply of machine gun ammunition.

The exploding cartridges for the five men manning the tank abandoned it. In trying to make their way back to their lines, three of the men, including Mitchell, were killed by a Jap sniper fire from a nearby cave. The remaining two got back.

The services included orchestral music and prayers and a sermon by Lieutenant John E. Hollinworth III, USN, (Ch.C.), of Birmingham, Ala.

At the conclusion of his address, the chaplain called the roll of the dead. As the name of each man was announced, his closest friend in the battalion advanced and placed a small white cross on the altar on the rostrum.

Marine Sergeant Walter S. S. of Detroit, Mich., another member of Mitchell's company, placed the cross on the altar in his memory.

The service was brought to close by the sounding of "Tap." Mitchell enlisted July 29, 1941 and had been overseas 13 months. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received during the Guam campaign.

L. V. ASSITER AND CARL ARNOLD MEET IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND

A Base in Southern England Lt. (jg) L. Assiter, of 219 W. Crockett street, Floydada, Texas has met a neighbor more than 5,000 miles from home.

Serving as a communications officer for an LST flotilla staff, met Ens. Carl Arnold, gunnery officer aboard LST 516, and the pair had a Floydada reunion on British soil.

In the invasion of Normandy Lt. (jg) Assiter served as communications officer on the staff of task group commander.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Assiter, of 528 West Missouri, Floydada, he attended Floyd High School and is an architectural graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. His wife, Addie, and 2 year old daughter, Sandra, live at the West Crockett street, address.

C. M. LYLES TO CONDUCT SINGING SCHOOL AT NA 1/2 ARENE CHURCH

C. M. Lyles will conduct a singing school at the Nazarene Church located at 4th and Tennessee streets beginning at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night. The public is invited to attend.

The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK

M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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NOTICE!

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

Lt. Lonnie A. Doyle, Jr. Wins Leaf Cluster

Eighth Air Force Bomber Squadron—First Lieutenant Lonnie A. Doyle, Jr., B-17 Fortress pilot of Floydada, who recently won the first of Cluster to the Air Medal, in Eighth Air Force group of German airdromes before breakthrough on the

Rhine—and he described one bombing of the Luftwaffe field at Steenwijk, Holland, as "a beautiful job."

"A perfect set-up—we came over the field without a cloud in the sky, and it was just as safe as flying back in the States. We saw our bombs kick up a lot of dirt from the runways and smother a big part of target."

The bombing of Steenwijk airdrome was part of the plan to knock out the German air force as a factor in the impending bridg-

POSSUM FLATS... SCHOOL LUNCH TIME



Euell E. Norris Is Ground Crew Chief in England

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England.—Master Sergeant Euell E. Norris, 26, of Floydada, Texas, is ground crew chief at this Eighth Air Force base. The sergeant supervises all mechanical repairs on his fort, working with the mechanics on his crew to keep it flying on Eighth Air Force attacks on German military and industrial installations.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris of Route Four, Floydada, Sgt. Norris was engaged in farming before entering the army air forces in January, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Ozena Faye Norris, lives on route two, Floydada.

The Texas crew chief is a member of the 486th Bomb. Group, commanded by Colonel William B. Kieffer, San Antonio, Texas. The 486th is a unit of the Eighth Air Force's third air division, the division cited by the president for its England-Africa shuttle bombing of the aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany.

First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

Bible School 10:00.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:30.
Evening Worship 8:30.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.
SKAGGS BUILDING, PLAINVIEW, PHONE 683

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

103--Time Tested Service--1945

Will you hold a FAT-SALVAGE BEE for your country?



HERE IN AMERICA, when a neighbor needs help, it has always been the custom for all the folks to pitch in and give him a hand. Many a harvest would have been lost without the help of a husking bee.



YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS a fat-salvage bee right now! Millions of tons of fat have been used up to supply the thousands of battlefield and home-front needs in this war. And there's still a lot of war ahead!

A PLEA TO EVERY WOMAN! Our country is calling on you, the women in small cities and towns and on the farms, to save every drop of used fat. Your used fats are desperately needed to meet our country's requirements.

So scrape all pans and roasters. Skim soups and gravies. Keep your used fats in a tin can—any kind will do. Save meat trimmings and plate scrapings in a bowl; melt them down and add the liquid fat to your can.

When the salvage can is full, take it to your butcher. He'll give you 2 red points and up to four cents for every pound. If you have any difficulty turning in your used fats, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent.

Needed this year: 100,000,000 more pounds of used fats

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

4-H Landscapers Start Improving Farm Home Sites

When the 300,000 former 4-H boys and girls in war service come home, they will welcome improvements in the farmstead. Through the National 4-H Home Grounds Beautification Activity, club members are encouraged to plant trees, shrubs and flower beds, improve lawns, repair old buildings and broken-down fences, and remove unsightly objects to make their home surroundings more attractive.

It is estimated that more than a million rural youth have devoted their spare time in beautifying their home sites during the war years of 1942-44.

This is the eighth consecutive year of the activity, which is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service and all awards of merit donated by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago horticultural enthusiast. The incentives for exceptional achievements in farm home landscaping comprise sterling silver medals to county winners, gold watches to state champions, and National 4-H Club Congress honors to eight selected from the latter. County extension agents will furnish full information of the activity.

Package - Bees Find Ready Market

Raising of package bees for sale to orchard owners in northern states has become a thriving industry in Texas and offers good opportunities to farmers who like to work with bees.

Mild temperatures are one factor which contributes to the success of the package-bee industry in

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Texas, and sufficient early wild flowers for the first honey flow are found in the state, explains Paul Gregg, assistant entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Usually a "package of bees" weighs two or three pounds and contains about 6,000 workers and a queen. A package ordinarily sells for about \$1.50.

In much of Texas apiculture on a large scale is impossible, Gregg explains, since the poisoning of cotton insects and other pests also spells death for bees. Often bees travel five miles to pasturage, so most localities are not sufficiently isolated from poisoning operations to permit bee raising. Most extensive bee culture is practiced in the mesquite and huisache areas, such as Uvalde, where there is considerable range land. It is also possible in the citrus-growing regions, for while vegetables in those sections are treated with insecticides, bees find other food preferable.

Gregg says often farmers forget the value of honey bees to crops, and in some sections the bee population is inadequate to pollination needs. Around Waxahachie bee owners often move their colonies to fields of hubam clover. There is no charge for this arrangement. The bees get free food, and the farmers get their hubam crop pol-

inated, a necessity for production of seed.

For each pound of food gathered, bees visit and fertilize about eight million flowers.

Staff Sgt. Theodore R. Ardson of Dallas shot the first of German prisoners from the gate of Cabanatuan on Luzon, freeing 513 American prisoners.

G. A. WEATHERFORD GOLDIE'S RADIO SHOP

104 WEST MISSOURI ST., FLOYDADA

We repair all makes of Radios and fix Electric Appliances and Fence Chargers. We buy and sell used Radios, and have those that Get Parts. Come to see us. We will be glad of an opportunity to serve you. Shop located Northwest Corner Courthouse Square.

WE CHANGE 1 1/2 VOLT SETS TO ELECTRIC.

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

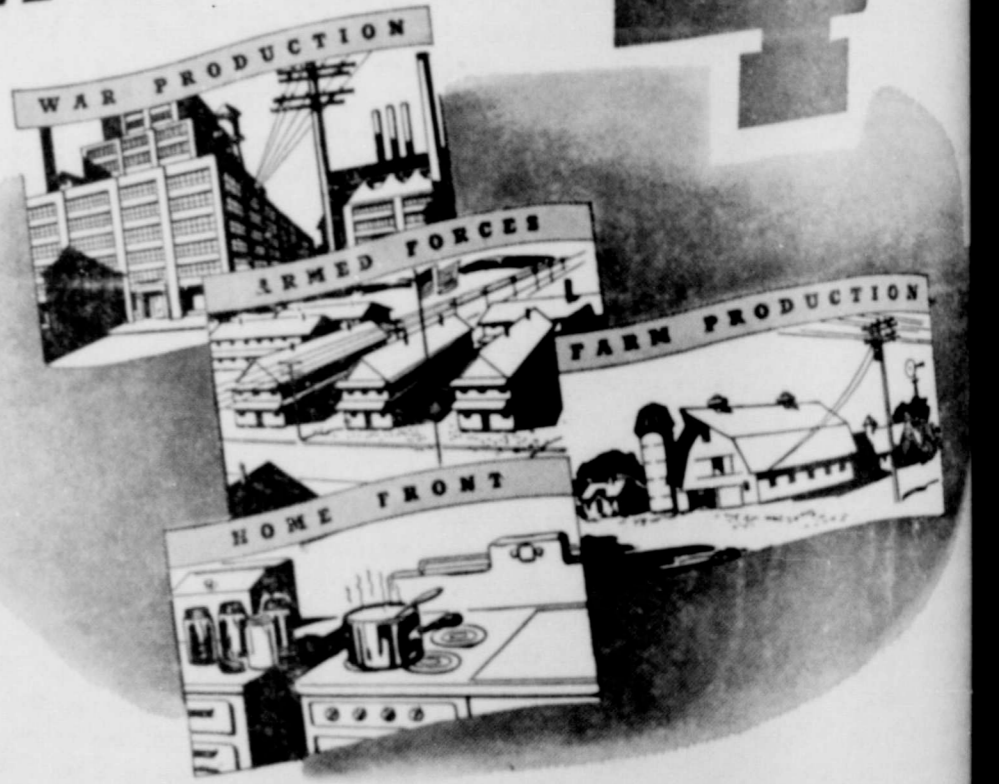
Let us put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile is priceless today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled so expertly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of checking your car at regular intervals—our trained experts are well qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

Telephone 37

CLINE AND RAINER

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

WE ARE SERVING ON **4** FRONTS



...with the same Dependable Electric Service at Rates which are lower than ever before! In the territory we serve:

- Electric Power turns the wheels of our War Industries.
- Electric Power serves the Armed Forces in camps and other military establishments.
- Electric power on the Farm has helped to increase important food production.

And at Home—Electricity still serves You at rates that are lower than ever before.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

ALL OUT FOR THE

MIGHTY 7th

The Biggest War Loan Drive of All!



Their "Quota" may be DEATH
Your Quota is Bigger Bonds

AS THE tempo of the war increases . . . as the lines of communication grow longer . . . as the need for new guns, new tanks, new planes grows more urgent . . . the cost of the war is at an all-time high.

That is reason Number 1 why every true American must back this MIGHTY 7th War Loan Drive beyond all limits of what he thinks he can afford.

Reason Number 2 is that this drive is really *two* drives in *one*. By this time last year, you had subscribed to two War Loans.

Yes, the need is greater than ever before. And YOU . . . everybody . . . must invest a greater portion of your income . . . of your cash reserves . . . in War Bonds Now! Study the chart on this page. Figure out your personal quota—and make it!

BUY MORE AND BIGGER BONDS

You already know that War Bonds are the best and safest investment in the world . . . that you get back at maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest . . . that they safeguard your future security . . . and that you can cash them in on a moment's notice in case of emergency. So let's go, Americans! Let's back those gallant boys who are fighting and dying for us on far-flung battlefields the world over. Let's all buy bigger bonds and more of them, right now!



*People's Quota: Seven Billion Dollars

FIND YOUR QUOTA.. AND MAKE IT!

IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

Everybody.. Everywhere.. Buy More-MORE-MORE!

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Merchants & Business Men:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Farmers Grain Company | Producers Cooperative Elevator | Henry Edwards Elevators |
| The First National Bank | Style Shoppe, Mrs. Mollie A. Morton | Nichols Lumber Company |
| H. G. Parker Furniture Company | G. C. Tubbs Insurance Agency | Radio Electric Company |
| Westers' Bakery | Plains Cooperative, Inc. | A. V. Stewart's Cleaners |
| Higginbotham-Bartlett Company | Rice Hatchery | Bishop Motor Company |
| Dale Strickland Butane Company | D. W. Fyffe, Seed-Feed | L. C. McDonald and Son, Implement |
| Daniel Automtoive | White Drug Company | J. H. Reagan |
| Stansell-Collins Company | J. A. Patterson, Fruit and Vegetables | Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Compan |

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Social Vision
Light in School
'Up for Grabs,' So
Classes Prepare.
Every week night,
groups of men and women
social people, laborers,
workers, housewives—
stairs of a building on
at the Loop.
scholars—on their way to
swim in a pool of learn-
School of Social Studies
function in a simple,
pects. One passage
need knowledge to
develop democracy.
all times of crisis, our
more or less up for grabs,
comes down, it is impor-
to be there to catch it
its continuity. If you
it, there are those who
communists, the fascists,
reaction. . . . This
you must know thor-
democracy is, must ap-
ly its worth and poten-
is free. It is open to all
Catholics, Jews, re-
gular or academic back-
class meets once a
six or eight weeks and
scheduled five nights a
are informal. No
are required, but refer-
are recommended and
ed material is fur-
students range in age
75 years. Attendance is
\$3.00 a year.
is one of the newest
of the ever-spreading
opened last year in
YO center at Congress
Wabash avenue. It of-
social education to any-
ed in helping to build a
y."
eparate Landings,
Made by Marines
DA FALLS, OHIO.—Few
realize how many separate
assaults on beaches
by marines in the course
years in the newspapers
operation.
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victory may involve a
dings to clear out small
all the little adjacent
experiences of Pfc.
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this out, says "The
radio man in the arm-
t assigned to the com-
er of a task force of
Their job was to scour
lands and atolls, destroy
stations and cleaning
a. All in all, Leas par-
37 such combat land-
which took place within
a few days. And this
eriod when he had been
Kwajalein for a rest.
Description
The Sound of Battle
RK—Writers have used
of paper trying to de-
pend of battle, but none
more graphic than Pfc.
Branigan of New York,
duded," Branigan said,
baseball game in Brook-
that the Japs were
and grenades instead of
I don't mean to give
business, but the noise
battle was the closest
noise over in Ebbebs
the Giants and Dodgers
And I want it under-
to friend of the New
either," reports "The
that "Banana" is real-
equivalent of "Kill the
Throw the bum out!"
to Readers Is
Fight to Boys in It
8th ARMY, LUZON.
of one of those little skir-
seldom get mentioned
communiques, but as the
doughboy who had just
his buddies killed and
wounded, said, "It was
to us."
had an outpost near
a small hill overlook-
way which runs south
talia. It had to be
so two companies were
the Japs opened up with
and machine guns. One
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the Americans wiped
out, killing 62 Japs. One
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faced doughboy sat
the hillside. "Yes," he
t looking up. "I guess
uch of a battle, but we
at."
Miss Adolf
tler by Two Days
The Moscow radio
Soviet war correspond-
ing Adolf Hitler had
German frontier town
days before it was cap-
the Red army.
pendent did not iden-
tity, but said Hitler had
young and old to take

Graduation Gifts That Will Please Her

BEAUTIFUL HATS

In Felts and Straws—Tailored, Veil and Flower trimmed.



LARGE STOCK
to select from



PORTSWEAR DOES IT—FOR WORK OR PLAY

Getting into the spirit of spring isn't hard—especially in clothes such as these. Off duty or on duty, sport clothes are your forte—stunning one and two piece jumpers in plaids and heavenly solids—trim skirts topped with ruffled and ready blouses for comfortable and smart office wear—For those leisure moments—man-tailored slacks finished off with a smart sweater—Sport clothes as you desire them for round the clock wear.



THE STYLE SHOPPE PRESENTS GIFTS FOR "MISS GRADUATE"

Many appropriate gifts for the girl graduate. Practical gifts are the most appreciated. Give her something wearable, or a little luxury she wouldn't buy for herself. We have everything for the "Miss."



"NYMPH"

Lucky little juniors! Yours is this pool-cool print designed by Lil' Alice herself. Check the shrewd touches of white and the beau-bait bow. Run an eye over the "Nymph's" luscious lines. Sharp, eh?



As Advertised in Glamour

"COLLECTOR'S ITEM"

For your summer collection... a cool masterpiece fresh from Lady Alice's nimble needle. Sea-spray sheer... Tingly with run-away color... And oh, what it does for you! A Bemberg sheer by Berlinger.



SMART SUITS AND COATS

So smart—so flattering—so charmingly yours! New fashions that dress you in exquisite perfection to play up your lighter side. Suits and coats with a sparkling personality—endearingly styled. You'll love all our spring fashions.

See this smart short coat with its belted fullness, broad shoulders and intriguing plaid cuffs.

Soft, feminine lines make this suit a real charmer. Exquisite tailoring with novel buttons and bows.

Style Shoppe

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