

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945

NUMBER

Smith Dies Tuesday; Burial Review

Smith, age 64, passed away Tuesday, May 17, in a hospital following an illness of several months. The funeral was held in Floydada by Harmon Home, and funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor. Interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Smith, known over west Texas as "Uncle Bob," was the first child born in Crosby county to the late Mr. Hank Smith, first settler in the South Plains. Bob was born in the rock house which stands a living monument to his pioneer parents. At this time the West Texas meeting is held each year.

Mr. Smith was married to Miss Massey of Old Emma. Surviving sons include Henry J. Smith, Hot New Mexico; Reuben Crosbyton; Frank Smith, Alvin, Crosbyton; one Mrs. E. H. Brown, Crosbyton; one sister, Mrs. Crosbyton; one sister, Mrs. Crosbyton; fourteen grandchildren and two great grandsons.

Survivors were: Geo. A. Lider, Floyd Smith, Bill Ezell, and Stanley

Pour 1,500 Shells Onto Okinawa

A U. S. Battleship off Okinawa (Delayed)—Herbert C. ... second class ... of Mr. and Mrs. Her ... Floydada, Texas, is ... board this veteran bat ... which poured 1,500-poun ... Okinawa for six days ... way for troops taking ... the greatest amphibious ... of the Pacific war.

... which saw service in ... I and has blasted the ... five previous cam ... this war, underwent nu ... attacks during the last ... before the landings. Two ... launched against her ... their mark.

... dawn of "Love Day" she ... into position to give ... a final working over. ... up at 2:30 a. m. and ... stations soon after ... by three Jap sui ... which made futile ... the ship.

... a. m., along with other ... the task force, the bat ... her final bombard ... billobes, airplane re ... vation posts and caves. ... Navy planes struck at ... at the same time, ... seaward landing craft ... in.

... smoke from the intense ... screened the island. In a ... an hour later, some ... were able to watch ... smoke with binoculars ... waves of Marines hit ...

... awaiting reports of ... progress over the ... speakers, he and the ... a cheer at the news ... Yontan airstrip had ... The ship's bombard ... paid off.

... Your quota is bigger bonds.

REA Will Begin Construction on Power Lines

Construction of rural power lines by the Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Floyd, Hale, Crosby, and Dickens Counties has been given the green light by the War Production Board and Rural Electrification Administration headquarters at St. Louis. Melvin Henry, manager of the Cooperative announced this week. REA loan funds have already been allotted to the Cooperative for this construction, and the funds can be drawn as rapidly as needed to pay for materials and construction costs.

About 400 rural homes are scheduled to receive service from lines of the Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., in its expansion program. Manager Henry said that lines will be built first to reach areas closest to existing lines of the system. This method of fixing priorities will be the easiest way for the cooperative to conform with the new WPB order liberalizing the wartime restrictions on line construction. The WPB order authorizes REA systems to complete line extensions which will require not in excess of \$25,000 worth of materials each.

Mr. Henry urged all persons interested in obtaining electric service to sign up at the Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., office without delay, if they have not already done so. The present supply of materials for rural power line construction is limited and the number of signed consumers will be an important consideration in determining which lines are to be built first.

At REA headquarters in St. Louis, according to Manager Henry, Acting Administrator William J. Neal told the agency's staff that REA faces "the biggest power line construction job in history." Under the new WPB order, Neal declared, much of the construction for which REA loan funds have already been allotted, but which has been held up because of the war, can proceed as rapidly as manufacturers can deliver materials and the REA systems can let contracts or hire the necessary labor for construction.

The authorized REA Construction will create 50,000 man-years of employment nationally, according to Mr. Henry. Projects in this program already have been approved by REA and more than \$100,000,000 in federal loan funds is available to finance them. This money is the difference between \$522,000,000 allotted by REA as loans for specific projects from funds authorized by Congress, and the \$420,000,000 actually advanced to REA's borrowers.

Mr. Henry said that the new lines will make electric power available to farms to help them produce the food needed to win the war against Japan and the peace in Europe. In the last 23 months, the Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., has extended service to 200 farms under the WPB's wartime regulations authorizing the electrification of farms available to use electrical equipment in livestock, dairy and poultry production.

"Farms electrified by the Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., under these regulations were able to make an important contribution toward the defeat of Germany because they had electric power to help save labor and produce food," Mr. Henry said. "The program we are starting now will help finish Japan and win the

American Prisoners say:
"WE WANT TO GET BACK AT THE JAPS!"



MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine.

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans.

So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are giving their ALL. The least we can do is to lend our dollars.



EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS

Infantry Men Rescue Wounded Soldier

With the 102nd Infantry Division on the Western Front—Slight wounds suffered by a sergeant and a corporal during a recent enemy attack probably saved the life of another member of their outfit.

Because of the slight injury, Sergeant Douglas A. Pitts, of Floydada, Texas, and Corporal Joe Soverio, of 9 New Street, Huntington, Long Island, New York, members of Company K, 406th Infantry Regiment, returned to an aid station in an abandoned house. Enemy artillery had set fire to the house. The non-commissioned officers dashed into the building to seek occupants.

Checking the basement, they discovered Staff Sergeant William L. Hall, of Detroit, Michigan, lying helpless, with a broken leg. Near his head flames crept along the building. The staircase was in flames. The two men braved the fire improvised a stretcher from their rifles and a Nazi blanket, put Sgt. Hall on the gadget and lugged him upstairs and out to safety.

The 36th annual Summer Cotton School will be held at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas May 28 to June 7 under the direction of Dr. Luther G. Jones, acting head of the Department of Agronomy.

peace. It will provide jobs for boys coming home from the European war and help the farms to live better and farm more efficiently."

Some Construction Now Possible on Farms, Ranches

College Station May 24th.—While most war time restrictions on building homes and farm buildings may not be relaxed for months or even years, there still are a number of improvements farm and ranch families may make now to protect their investments, to reduce depreciation, and to prevent more costly repairs later.

This list of possible repairs and alterations has been prepared by Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service. It included: Painting, outside and inside homes and farm buildings; paeping, insulating and weather-stripping; replacing flashings, gutters and down-spouts (where materials are available); repairing plumbing and heating appliances; recovering wire screens for windows and doors or vents—but not for porches.

It is also possible to restore any damage from storms or any deterioration which has made a building unsafe, Mrs. Claytor says.

A few jobs on this list ingenious farm families can do without calling in skilled laborers, whose services may be difficult to obtain. Regardless of who does the job, the specialist says, keeping up property is patriotic as well as good business.

FOR SALE—Resident lots 2 and 3 in Bartley addition, see S. B. McCleskey. 24-1tp.

Your quota is bigger bonds.

Miss Dorothy Dooley Has Role in "Cry Havoc"

Denton, Texas, May 24.—Miss Dorothy Dooley of Floydada played the role of Andra West, one of two English sisters who were travelling students at the outbreak of the war, in the recent production of Allan Kenward's state play, "Cry Havoc," presented by students of drama at Texas State College for Women. The program was a Concert and Drama Series attraction.

The TSCW version of the successful stage and motion picture production, considered one of the outstanding plays of the year given on the campus, was directed by two student majors in the department of speech, under the supervision of Josh P. Roach, assistant professor of speech. The student directors were Miss Sue Still of Denton and Miss Mortha Nell Early of Brinkley, Ark.

The story of a courageous group of nurses on Eataan was set in a gun emplacement which was taken over by the group of army nurses after it had been evacuated.

Uniforms and kits were borrowed from the W. A. C. at Camp Howze, Texas, and added an authentic touch to the production as did the realistic sets and sound effects of the bombardments worked out by the stage crews.

Mrs. Wilmer Jones and son, Clifford, and Miss Mary Frances Jones, of Long Beach, California, arrived Friday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones.

Many Veterans Are Placed by Commission

Since February, 1944, more than 57,000 local placements of World War II have been made by the War Manpower Commission through the local U. S. Employment Service Offices in Texas. C. E. Belk, WMC State Director announced this week. He said that 4,308 veterans had, in addition, been placed on war jobs in other parts of the nation.

"Job placements for veterans during March, 1945, practically doubled those for this same month last year," and indications are that the trend will continue."

Approximately 14,000 veterans are contacting USES offices in Texas each month, with nearly 70 per cent of them seeking jobs and job information. Belk pointed out that two out of every three veterans referred to jobs by PSES offices are hired.

Every one of the 79 USES offices in Texas serves as a veteran information center in addition to its regular work as a job finding agency. These centers supply veterans with information and advice concerning his or her rights and how and where to secure them. Since August, 1944, USES officers have directed 20,235 discharged service men to other agencies for service and benefits available to them.

"Our veteran service job gets bigger day by day," Belk stated, "and in order to give the maximum service to every veteran we are establishing by June 30, 144 additional new offices and itinerant service points in Texas for the rapidly expanding veteran program."

The WMC State Director also said that information received from the national office in Washington shows that nation-wide the War Manpower Commission and USES have made 27,778,823 placements in non-agricultural war production and essential supporting activities since the WMC was created three years ago this month. Of these, Texas made 1,733,485.

"Many thousands of jobs in war production have been filled through our public employment service facilities," Belk said. "In numberless cases, employees have been transferred from less essential plants to plants producing essential war products. Likewise, when men of military age were inducted into the armed services it has been necessary to find replacements in industry for them. The fact is that with this huge number of workers to be provided, and with centers and products of production constantly changing, there has been at no time a critical shortage of more than 200,000 workers. This is and will remain a tribute to the patriotism of the American people."

The State WMC director emphasized that this mammoth work program has been carried out on a voluntary basis with employees and employers cooperating in getting the job done.

MR. AND MRS. R. C. HENRY HEAR FROM SON

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry were advised by the War Department Monday, that their son, R. C. Jr., who has been a German prisoner of war for sometime, had been liberated, and was being returned to the United States. This was the first information his parents had received in several months.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Farm Labor M Tour Texas for Information

College Station.—Extension vice farm labor leaders of Texas and other major wheat growing states are planning close cooperation in referrals and placement labor and combines during 1945 harvest.

Recently a party of Extension farm labor supervisors representing six great plains states to Texas' wheat and small grain growing areas to observe conditions and study the Texas cooperative combine program, especially with reference to its operation in the counties. The party included C. M. Keelehan of Minnesota; M. C. Altenburg and M. S. Bird of North Dakota; Leroy Snipe of Nebraska; E. H. Leker of Kansas; Ford Mercer of Oklahoma, and V. Hepler, former state Extension director for South Dakota, but coordinating director of the farm labor program for the north central area with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

C. H. Day, representing the office of the Agricultural Administration Agency, and D. A. Assistant Extension farm labor supervisor with headquarters in Plainview, conducted the party through the grain areas of Panhandle, low rolling plain north central Texas and the High Plains. One objective of the five day tour was to lay the basis for a coordinated program on grain harvesting with emphasis upon change of information between farm labor offices of these states. Adam said. This exchange, he believed, would greatly assist in giving maximum service from combine operators because county agricultural agents and farm laborers would be able to direct them promptly to jobs. This turn would hasten harvesting and storing of grain.

Texas will go into harvest ahead of the other plains states with light cutting of wheat commencing in the southern part of the area about May 25, Adam said. With favorable weather, he estimated that the peak of the harvesting in the low rolling plains should be reached about June 1.

Cutting of oats in the low area is scheduled to start this week with the outlook for a near record yield from the 1,337,946 acre crop. In Brady region where condition of oats was reported 83 per cent good on April 1, crop is very heavy, and present indications are that in many instances yields would exceed bushels an acre.

National Forests Pay Dividend to Texas Counties

Ten Texas counties and 64 other states were beneficiaries of a liberal dividend which U. S. Forest Service paid upon last year's sale of timber and other resources of the national forests. The counties which shared the payment are included in the land area of the national forest system. According to a statement by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the dividend represented 25 per cent of the cash receipts totaling \$15,616, which was slightly more than \$5,000,000 larger than in 1944. The dividend allotment was \$94,616, compared with \$2,656 in the preceding year.

Your quota is bigger bond

The Floyd County Plainsman
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 Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE!

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.

Help bring our boys home quicker..

buy one more
War Bond
than you did before

7th War Loan



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
 "Along the Route to Tokyo"

Buy, Buy a Bond, They'll Bye-Bye Junior for Mom

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Buy, buy a War Bond and we'll bye-bye baby" is the slogan of two sisters here, who are also sisters in Mu Chapter.



THELMA GILDA
 Psi Lambda Tau sorority at Central High School.
 The Misses Gilda and Thelma Klevit announced that parents who'd like a night out, but are held home-bound by baby's needs, now may break their shackles in the easiest possible fashion—by purchasing a War Bond from one of a group of 20 sorority girls.
 Graduated now, the Sisters Klevit have kept up their contact with their friends, and when not tending baby are Federal workers. They'll take care of baby if pop and mom will buy a War Bond.
 The sisters said that during previous loans other sororities and some fraternities shoveled ashes, cleaned cellars and did other household chores in return for War Bond purchases and they suggest their plan be carried out nationally.

EDITOR CLEM
 By Ralph Kemp



"This next stickful o' type is going to say just one thing—We got 35 millions of Japs to beat."

Roy M. Green Tells a Farm Story

By President Roy M. Green
 Colorado A & M College
 Fort Collins, Colorado
 Big crops and good prices left a wheat farmer not long ago with \$30,000 cash in the bank. Said he: "If I don't invest this in inflated land values, what can I do with it to earn anything?" I said to him, "Did you ever think of using part of it to insure yourself a steadier farm income after the war? For \$150 a month, or \$1,800 a year in War Bonds, you can begin to collect ten years after the war \$200 a month. As you will be getting older by that time, wouldn't that be a better supplement to what income the farm then produces than having to turn again to the cream can and what your wife can make out of chickens? Wouldn't it be a nice retirement fund for a fellow that is now 35 years old? Wouldn't you like to have had \$200 a month cash coming in last time?"
 In addition, if you can put in War Bonds a lump-sum as reserve for operations in bad years, for deferred purchases of equipment, for repairs, for up-keep, for new household equipment; and then whatever the postwar adjustment, you would have an easier time of it than you had last time.
 You wouldn't have to wait on somebody's extra special plan; you would have already completed one of your own.
 If you are proud of the independence of your occupation, and jealous of preserving as much of it as possible, don't orate and speculate—order WAR BONDS!

Farmers Plan Greater Buys In War Bonds

In spite of an "off" season so far as income is concerned, farm War Bond leaders are now making preparations for selling more bonds to farmers during the Seventh War Loan than in any previous drive, according to M. L. Predmore, Chief of the Agricultural Section, War Finance Division, Treasury Department. With the help of country bankers they're out to convince the men who till the soil that they should convert their expanded bank accounts into bonds.
 "Farmers, like all Americans, have been building up bank deposits and currency holdings ever since the war started," Predmore said. "On January 1, 1920, agriculture held currency and bank deposits totaling slightly over 4 billion dollars. The 1945 figure is not available, but it is expected to be in excess of 10 billion."

Grasshoppers Are Easier Destroyed In Early Life

College Station May 24th.—Reports received by Paul Gregg, entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, state that newly hatched grasshoppers have been observed in considerable numbers in spotted areas of the central Texas bottomlands.
 "Hoppers are more easily controlled when poisoned on the concentrated hatching beds during their early life stage. Gregg says that it is most important that the poisoning be done before the grasshoppers have opportunity to damage crops. The hatching beds may be found by closely examining weedy turn rows, fence rows, and on margins of bottomland pastures adjacent to cropland. Such inspection should be made in the near future, Gregg says.
 Poison bait may be made by mixing 100 pounds of millrun bran, three parts by volume of sawdust, cottonseed hulls or peanut hulls, and 16 pounds of sodium fluosilicate or paris green. This should be mixed thoroughly while dry and then enough water added to make a moist, crumbly mash. The mixture is effective when broadcast thinly, preferably in the early morning, in spots where grasshoppers are concentrated and feeding.
 Further information on grasshopper baiting may be obtained from county agricultural agents.

"Prepairs" Make Clothing Last Longer

"Prepairs" as well as repairs are needed on many garments now on the market, since war-time production difficulties often mean poor workmanship. A few well-placed stitches will reinforce and extend the life of most ready-to-wear, in the opinion of Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.
 She suggests checking over a new garment, and making the necessary "prepairs".

TEXAS ARMY CAMP NEWS-PAPERS BEING COMPILED BY UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Newspapers published by Texas army camps during the current world war are being compiled by the University of Texas Archives, as a permanent collection for their World War II files.
 Every flying field, training camp, reception center, or replacement center in Texas which has published a newspaper will have copies of the papers in a permanent file in the University library.
 In 1941 the library received only one paper—"The Camp Wallace Trainer," from Camp Wallace, near Galveston. Now, in the fourth year of the war, 43 newspapers are being received and catalogued weekly by the library.

LATE CUTTING MAKES POOR HAY; GOOD HAY IS BEST FOR DAIRY CATTLE

Poor quality hay is due to late cutting, cautions G. G. Gibson of the A. and M. College Extension Service, in reminding farmers that plenty of good quality hay is the number one need of dairy cows. Coarse, stemmy hay is lower in protein, minerals, vitamins, digestibility and palatability. Most hays especially the non-legume like bermuda and prairie hay, should be cut in the early bloom stage. Johnson grass and sudan grasses should be cut when the first heads appear, but rad top cane should be allowed to head out before cutting. Gibson, who is the Extension dairy husbandman, says that Johnson grass cut with the first heads is well liked by cows and is high in feeding value.

Patsy Priest, 17, Is Chosen as Scholarship Girl

College Station May 24th.—A small blue-eyed blonde who looks like Bette Davis and divides her time between the sewing machine and the sheep pasture is this year's winner of the aggie W. Barry Scholarship offered to Texas' most outstanding 4-H Club girl by the state organization of home demonstration club women.
 She is Patsy Priest, 17, member of the Pear Valley 4-H Club in McCulloch County, according to the announcement made by Miss Maurine Hearn, vice director for women and state home demonstration agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Other outstanding candidates for the scholarship included Nell Wynne Guderian of Falls County and Marilee Dufek of Dallas County.

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.
 Pencillin throat lozengers made by a physician and a pharmacist's mate at Corpus Christi, Texas, are being used at the Naval Air Station for treatment of trench mouth.

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

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 Hard to Get Parts. Come to see us. We will be glad of an opportunity to serve you. Shop located Northwest Corner Courthouse Square.
 WE CHANGE 1½ 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
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 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Floydada, Texas
 1903—Time Tested Service—1945

Lel Cavanaugh Do Your Job Printing

Suddenly Its Summer
 ... and Misses fancy lightly turns to thoughts of CAPTIVATING COTTON.
 Junior and Misses Dresses in Gingham, Spuns, Butcher Linens, Seersuckers, Chambrays, Chintz, and Eyeletts.
for the Young Style Shoppe
 Straws and Felts—in all Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner
 and shades. Phone 17

Listen to my story

OF A FAMILY NEARLY 1000 STRONG
 They are experienced, trained men and women—they are your friends—they are employees of Southwestern Public Service Company. Many own their homes—they are your neighbors, their children play with yours—they belong to your churches, your lodges, your clubs. They buy groceries, and clothes, pay dentist and doctor bills—and taxes. In their working day they have only one PURPOSE—to serve you with essential electric service at the lowest rates possible.
 And their sole business is to KNOW THEIR BUSINESS
 ALL this training and experience is necessary in furnishing good, low cost electric service to you
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

**Morgenthau Cites
Types of Issues
Issued to Public**

The Nation has girded itself for the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive with 14 billions of dollars. Half of this has been assigned to the sales quota. According to the state chairmen reached by the War Finance Division in Washington, the drive is ready for the huge task. Morgenthau was enthusiastic about the job in the 7th War Loan drive. He said that there is more money



MORGENTHAU

and that the major drive will be on the quota for individuals. The individual quota is the one established in any of the drives, the secretary said. The quota alone is 4 billion dollars. The 7th War Loan seeks nearly as much as the first two drives of last year. The first two drives of last year were held up to this year. The two drives of this year will seek nearly as much as the first two drives of last year.

The secretary stated that there is no reason to believe that Federal expenditures are going to remain at the present level for some time to come. The Seventh War Loan program is designed to obtain maximum proceeds from non-bank investors. Securities which will be sold in the drive are as follows: F and G Savings Bonds, Savings Notes, 2 1/2% Bonds, 3 1/2% Bonds, 4% Certificates of Indebtedness. The 1 1/2% Bonds will not be offered in the drive.

The final phase of the Drive will cover the period from June 14 to June 30. How- ever, the classification of activities of Series E bonds began in May. Millions of persons on savings plans throughout the country were asked to enlarge their participation as a part of the War Loan. All Series E, Savings Bonds and Series Notes processed through the Reserve Banks between June 7 and July 7 will be credited to the final phase of the Drive. Through June 30, subscribers received from all other sources for the 2 1/2% and 3 1/2% Bonds and the certificates of indebtedness.

TOR CLEM
Ralph Kemp



Don't be fooled. Dangled if we are the limit to back the sufferin' and dying ever. **BONDS, BONDS,**

TOR CLEM
Ralph Kemp



Don't miss to edit this copy. Be clear with Tom. Folks buy 'nough War Bonds ever have to. Re- ceive are 25 million of 'em

7 BILLIONS

*from individuals alone
in the*

7th WAR LOAN

that's why
it's the Peoples' Loan!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income . . .

If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: (CASH VALUE)
\$250 & up	\$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
100-140	37.50
Under \$100	18.75

THEN MEET IT!

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Merchants & Business Men:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
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| 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.

Roosevelt's Appeal for 7th War Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before his President Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement in support of the

War Loan of billions of dollars in which minds the it is still in a dead-ugly with enemies. President ed the im- of the prod- together the buying holding of Bonds to achieve the y. He said: *don't need to tell you that we ill locked in a deadly struggle our enemies—the enemies of ay of life—and the war is still jef job of each one of us. The at production of which we are e, faithful adherence to regu- that make it possible to sup- ar boys in battle with every- they need, and buying and g War Bonds—these are we at home must do to speed y.*



MR. ROOSEVELT

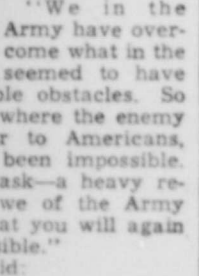
the past three years more 13 millions of Americans have ed billions of dollars in bonds, before have so many peopl- uch a direct share in a great al effort. To save—to buy and d all we can for war bonds— a small service to ask of us o not fight—yet it is one of ggest things we can do for our g men."

Marshall, King Edge Victory to 'Bond Front'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Army overcame what in the past have seemed to have been un- antable obstacles and the Navy has promised unconditional surrender, Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King said today.

Marshall, in commenting on the Mighty Seventh War Loan, said: "We in the Army have over- come what in the would have seemed to have surmountable obstacles. So you. That is where the enemy culated—for to Americans, g has ever been impossible. is a hard task—a heavy re- bility. But we of the Army onfidence that you will again e the impossible."

King said: "We have had wars to One of ars is just ing. That that your abors, far over, are ust begin. The Navy, e Army, e objec- The uncon- l surren- the enemy ill attain bjective e of peo- good faith. who have demonstrated their ism and their willingness to ake the most gigantic finan- sk ever undertaken by a free



MR. MARSHALL



ADMIRAL KING

True or False

Test your knowledge of your Government's War Bond Finance program. The answers to questions given at the end, should be known by every American. How good are you? million Americans have purchased Series E War Bonds.

1. % of all the money ever in- vestment in E Bonds is still invested in E Bonds.

2. A Bond is lost, stolen or de- stroyed, it is just the same as if the owner had lost the money he in- vested.

3. Bonds may be cashed at any bank for their full cost any- where 60 days from date of issue.

4. The U. S. Government's prom- ise to redeem War Bonds any time 90 days from date of issue is as strong as its promise to back a dollar bill.

5. You have to hold a Bond for 10 years to get any interest.

6. The lowest-priced War Bond is \$25.

7. War Bonds are better than cash, for no person can own a War Bond.

8. The only reason we should buy War Bonds is to help pay for food, clothing, etc., for the armed forces.

ANSWERS

1. True. War Bonds are regis- tered in the names of their owners, and Bonds can be replaced. 2. True. Compare wording on a Bond and a bill. 3. False. Your Bond increases in value after one year. See the values back of the Bond. But you get a greater increase in value the longer you hold a Bond, up to \$1 end of 10 years for every \$3 held. 4. True. A \$25 Bond costs \$18.75. 5. True. They can be replaced if they increase in value and they are converted into cash in case of emergency. 6. True. War Bonds can be owned by several people as co-owners or as

Women Needed As Reserves in U. S. Coast Guard

Women of Texas; there is still time for you to serve your country as a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Applicants are needed for enlistment in the SPARS, the women's reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard. If you are between 20 and 36, have a birth certificate, and a minimum of education of two years of high school, write or visit the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 1110 Irwin-Keasler Bldg. in Dallas. SPARS on duty there will gladly give you the necessary information, and if you meet the minimum requirements, you will be given transportation to the Dallas office to take the aptitude test and physical examination.

SPAR recruits leave the Dallas office every six weeks for recruit and specialty training at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Manhattan Beach, New York—a five-cent subway ride from the "Big White Way."

Why not find out now if you are eligible to wear the shield of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Engineering is the profession most new freshmen college men in Texas want to study, and business and secretarial work is the freshmen women's choice, Dr. H. T. Manuel, University of Texas director of research for the Texas Commission on Coordination in Education, has reported.

George A. Hill, Jr., of Houston recently was elected chairman of the University of Texas Development Board. He succeeds Hines H. Baker, also of Houston.

Your quota is bigger bonds.

CCC to Pool 1943 Crop Loan Cotton For Disposal

The War Food Administration has announced that all 1943-crop cotton still under loan on August 1, 1945, will be pooled for producer's account by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Producers meanwhile may repay outstanding 1943-crop loans and redeem their cotton under the terms of the 1943 cotton loan program. Loans outstanding on the 1943 crop totaled 1,500,670 bales as of April 14, 1945, out of a total of 3,585,308 bales which had been put under loan.

WFA stated: All of the 1943-crop loan cotton which is not redeemed by August 1, 1945, will be placed in a pool, as provided in the loan agreement, and sold in an orderly manner by the Commodity Credit Corporation. On final liquidation of all cotton in the pool, the net proceeds—if any, after insurance, and handling charges—will be distributed among producers whose cotton has been placed in the pool in proportion to their interest.

Small Gardening Chores are Very Important

There are several small tasks in the Victory garden, such as staking tomatoes and thinning some leafy plants, which if attended to at once will improve production, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Tomatoes which are to be staked and pruned should be given close attention now. Plants should

be pulled closely to the stakes and tied firmly in order to prevent them whipping back and forth and possibly damaging blossoms or fruit. It is also important, Rosborough says, that suckers be removed at least once weekly. After three clusters of tomatoes have set on a plant all top buds should be pinched out to prevent more growth. But when this is done, two pairs of leaves should be left above the top cluster of fruit to maintain normal growth. Staking, pruning and topping tomato plants assures earlier and larger fruit.

Rosborough cautions, however, not to stake and prune summer tomatoes such as Porter and Danmark. These varieties produce fruit on the sucker growth, and staking and pruning will reduce

the yield. During the hot summer period these types of smaller tomatoes must be depended upon for the garden to the table supply because the large, early varieties will not set fruit. The smaller varieties, which still may be planted, need plenty of foliage to protect the fruit from the hot sunshine.

Thinning, Rosborough says, may be practiced profitably with okra, squash and cucumbers. In the process, okra plants should be spaced two to three feet apart. If it is done now side branches will develop tender pods and thus increase the yield of each plant. Only the best squash and cucumber plants should be selected. These should be spaced at least three feet by removing all others, Rosborough says. Cucumbers es-

pecially must have ample space and plenty of moisture and fertility. Side dressing with two or three tablespoonsful of 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer per plant about the time the first blossoms appear will make the cucumbers smooth, crisp and tender. One pound of barnyard fertilizer per plant will give the same result.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, new vice president of the University of Texas, has reported for duty at the University. He has been a member of the faculty since 1928, but has been on leave of absence since last July serving as director of research for the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank. Dr. Dolley is a native of Illinois, and is a professor of banking and investments.

Services for Infant Son of Pvt. and Mrs. Green

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Harmon Memorial Chapel for John Ray Green, infant son of Pvt. and Mrs. Green. The child was born May 19, 1945 at Pitts' hospital and lived five hours. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery by Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Rev. L. A. Cantrell conducted the services.

Survivors include the mother and one brother, Kenneth, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cantrell.



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A column slim coat dress in lovely Frosted Chinese Rayon Crepe. Sweet Lilac, Tender Blue, Butterfly Green, in sizes 14 to 20½. \$12.95



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