

They GIVE Their Lives ---- Will You LEND Your Money??

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, April 22, 1943

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Volume XXXVI

Number 1

County \$12,000 Short Of Quota

Fred Lemons, 52, Dies After Illness At Dallas

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY NEWS

The program for the Presbyterian Auxiliary Tuesday held the beautiful Easter Theme throughout. Mrs. Bob Dickerson opened the meeting. The group transacted business. There was a good report on the sale of Easter cards and other greeting cards. There are also mother's day cards and clever ideas for sending cards to the boys in service, still to be had at Mrs. Bundy's.

Mrs. D. T. Northcutt led the mission study. She was assisted in presenting the unusually interesting and inspiring program by Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Mrs. True Burson, and Mrs. Bob Dickerson. The seven last Sayings spoken on the Cross, the meditations of Mary Magdalene, and the reverent comments of the leader, together with the application of the last words of Jesus, to modern missionary work, and to the cry of peoples in anguish or darkness today, made an impressive Easter lesson. As one lady said: "There was such unity in devotion and lesson topic that it was doubly good."

DISTRICT BEHIND IN WAAC ENLISTMENT

The West Texas District has fallen deplorably behind, and at present is in danger of trailing all the rest of the state in the enrollment of WAACs, it was declared this week by Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durette, commanding West Texas Recruiting and Induction District Lubbock.

"We cannot allow this blot on our record," the Colonel said. It is unreasonable to think that the women of West Texas are of a less patriotic character than the women of north, south and east Texas. We have a quota of 726 WAACs to meet by June 30. Briscoe county's quota is 1. It is a fair quota, based on your urban population. We appeal to you to meet it, to double it if possible."

The War Department is unable to meet current requests of camps and posts for WAAC units due to failure to meet recruiting quotas assigned for the first quarter of the year, he pointed out. "The WAAC is included in the overall strength of the army now, and it is absolutely necessary that its expansion keep pace with the overall training program." "We have it straight from Lieut. General Somervell that women can do many noncombat jobs just as well as, and some better than, many men who are urgently needed and eminently qualified for combat duty. Every eligible woman who is not otherwise engaged in work that is essential to winning the war belongs in the women's army. We are counting on Briscoe County to do its part. To be eligible for the WAAC, a woman must be between the ages of 21 and 44, have at least two years of high school education, and be able to pass the mental and physical examinations. Women interested in joining the WAAC are invited to call or write the recruiting station in Plainview.

Because of limited shipping space, there will be no more cancelled stamps sent to London, thru the Daughters of the American Revolution, at least, for the duration. The response was so tremendous that a clipper's whole cargo would be bales of stamps only. The dye extracted and paper pulp, was not worth the shipping-expense. We are asked to give more to the Red Cross to keep up those hospital beds formerly supported by your stamp-collections — so that little children maimed by bombings shall have no less assistance and relief.

NOTICE

Complete information is contained in Extension publication "Prevention of coccidiosis," which can be obtained from the county health agent.

at ads will be accepted as late as noon Tuesday. News must be in by Wednesday noon

EASTER EGG HUNT

The children of the Presbyterian Church will have an Easter Egg Hunt at the church Saturday afternoon at three-thirty. Mothers please send colored eggs Saturday morning to the home of Mrs. Warner Reid for the hunt.

NEW RULES FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE

Chief effect of the recent changes in Selective Service classifications is elimination of dependency deferment except for:

- (1) Those who maintain bona fide homes with children.
- (2) Those whose induction would cause extreme hardship to a wife, child or parent, and
- (3) Those with dependents who are necessary to and regularly engaged in agriculture.

Men formerly classified in 3-A and 3-B who have been deferred because of dependents will be reclassified. Class 3-B is eliminated entirely. A child born after Sept. 14, 1942, is not recognized as a "dependent" in classifying a registrant in Class 3-A. The new classification, 3-D, will contain all men whose induction, in the opinion of their local boards, would create extreme hardship or privation for a dependent wife, child or parent.

SILVERTON GIN HAS SUPPLY OF COTTON SEED

Cotton farmers will be glad to know that the Silverton Gin has received a large shipment of LOCKETT 140 cotton seed for distribution in this county. Mr. Herndon has investigated several varieties of seed and decided upon Lockett 140 because of the outstanding record it has made in other West Texas counties. In an advertisement on an inside page you will find the complete description of the seed and the cotton it makes.

Mr. Herndon says that his interest might be called just selfishness — because the more cotton made here, the more cotton for the Silverton Gin. That's why he is especially recommending Lockett 140, and inviting you to call for further information.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I live for those who love me, For those who know me true; For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too; For the cause that lacks assistance For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

Sponsors Of Bond Ad On Page 3

- R. B. Byrd
- T. T. Crass
- Bomar Drug
- Alvin Redin
- Jake Honea
- Roy Hahn
- B. and G. Grocery
- Denton H. Smith
- Chas. K. Herndon
- F. M. McCarty
- W. E. Schott
- Tull Implement
- Roy S. Brown
- Lem Weaver
- R. G. Alexander
- W. Coffee Jr.
- H. Roy Brown
- First National Bank
- Silverton Co-op
- Farmers Grain
- Southwestern Public Service
- Whiteside and Company
- Willson and Son Lumber Co.
- John Arnold

The entire community was saddened and shocked when word came that Fred Lemons, 52, had passed away in a Dallas Hospital Friday night, April 16. Mr. Lemons had undergone an operation there several weeks ago, and death followed pneumonia and other complications.

Funeral rites were held in Plainview, Monday April 19th, at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. C. N. Wylie, District Presbyterian pastor of Canyon, officiated in the services. He was assisted by Rev. G. K. Rogers, pastor of the Plainview Presbyterian church, and Rev. Lester Rickman, pastor of the Christian Church. Burial was in the Plainview cemetery under the direction of the M. W. Lemons Funeral Home.

Fred Lemons was born August 28, 1890, in Cooke county, Texas. He was married December 25, 1912 to Donia Mae Johnson of Plainview. He was educated at North Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. Lemons was an accountant at the old First National Bank in Plainview for several years but, from 1918 until his death, he was engaged in farming and ranching near Silverton. Since 1926 he has resided in Silverton.

Mr. Lemons was an elder in the Presbyterian church and superintendent of the Sunday school. He was active in civic affairs at Silverton and was a member of the city council. He had served on the board of education for years.

Surviving are Mrs. Lemons of Silverton, a son, Joe Fred Lemons of Pittsburg, Pa., a brother John Lemons of Silverton, and three sisters Mrs. H. E. Skaggs of Silverton, Mrs. F. M. Autry of Plainview, and Mrs. M. C. Cornelius of Olton.

Pallbearers were Mr. R. E. Douglas, Mr. C. D. Wright, Mr. H. S. Sanders, Mr. Clay Fowler, Mr. Ben O. King and Mr. Gordon Alexander.

Silverton has lost one of its quietest, but most influential and popular men, and he will not be replaced easily. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family.

L. T. D. CLUB MEETS

The L. T. D. Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Hahn. The afternoon was spent in doing handwork and visiting with Mrs. Maurice Foust a former member of the club. The defense stamps were drawn by Mrs. Ware Fogerson. The "guess what" which was a pack of patriotic postal cards was drawn by Mrs. Arnold Brown. Refreshments carrying out the Easter motif was served to the following ladies, Mesdames T. T. Crass, Robert Hill, Jeff Peeler, J. T. Luke, Durward Brown, J. W. Lyon, Arnold Brown, Lem Weaver, Dutch Tidwell, Johnny Lanham, Maurice Foust, and Ware Fogerson.

SOME WOLF! SOME HUNTER!!

By Boyce House
The hotel lobby bore was relating his experiences in the wilderness in winter when his horse wandered off and he was left on foot with a band of hungry wolves closing toward him: "I drew my pistol and killed a wolf and the others stopped and devoured the carcass, then started toward me again. I fired and killed a second wolf and they consumed him and then came on. I killed a third, a fourth a fifth and a sixth—each time the others stopped to consume their fallen comrade."

"And now my last bullet was gone and still there was one huge old wolf left. What do you think I did?"
A listener said, "I don't have any idea, but as he had eaten six wolves by this time, I wouldn't think you were in any danger."

ALLARD — BEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allard announce the marriage of their daughter Charlie to First Sergeant James E. Bein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bein of Princeton, Missouri.

The single ring ceremony was read Saturday April 3, 1943 at six o'clock in San Antonio, Texas. Rev. Benford read the vows in the Baptist parsonage. The only attendants were Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Ivery friends of the bridegroom.

The bride was charming in a light beige suit with true blue accessories, white gloves. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Bein graduated from the Silverton High School in 1936. She attended Business College at Amarillo and Blinn College at Brenham, Texas. She was employed at the Foster Air Base at Victoria, Texas, at the time of her marriage.

Sgt. Bein is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. The young couple will make their home in San Antonio, Texas.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The W. S. C. S. met for their regular Mission program Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edd Thomas in her pleasant home.

After a short business session in which definite arrangements were made to buy a bond for the new church building fund, Mrs. Simpson gave an uplifting devotional "Love". Mrs. Craft conducted the very interesting discussion on our work in Cuba.

After the program a delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess.

Mrs. O. T. Bundy returned Monday evening from Rochester, N. Y. where she has been for several weeks, with her daughter and her family. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence and little daughter are now located at Lubbock.

PIONEER BANQUET TO DRAW BIG CROWD

F. M. McCarty reports that the ticket sales for the Pioneer Banquet and Museum Opening are going well and forecasts a fine attendance at the banquet here Friday night.

"There is nothing fancy about the banquet and program," says McCarty. "Just a good Western get-together honoring the pioneers who have built the west." Come as you are—everyone is welcome and everything is informal.

CHARLEY HEISLER DEAD

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Clarendon for Uncle Charley Heisler, 84 years old. He was one of the real old timers and was known to every pioneer in the Panhandle.

Interment was made in the Clarendon Cemetery.

BARNEY SHIRLEY LOSES HOME THROUGH FIRE

Barney Shirley, who lives in the Rock Creek Community, lost his home and all personal belongings, and was severely burned in a fire of unknown origin Sunday noon. The house was a seething mass of flames when the fire was discovered and burned rapidly.

Mr. Shirley was badly burned when a barrel of tractor gas that was sitting near the house exploded and threw the flaming gasoline on him. Luckily, it was only a few steps to the stock tank and a quick dive into the tank saved his life.

Claude Allison lost a brooder house and several hundred head of chicks through fire Sunday night.

Miss Josephine O'Neal, Jack O'Neal and Rex Douglas arrived Thursday to spend the Easter Holidays. Mrs. M. J. O'Neal will accompany her daughter back to San Angelo for medical treatment.

County-wide bond sales as of Thursday morning, were slightly over \$93,000, according to figures given by W. Coffee, Jr., county defense co-ordinator.

Briscoe County's quota, as set by the Treasury Department is \$105,000.—which means that there is \$12,000 to be raised by this time next week.

H. S. Sanders, Chairman of War Bond Sales, says that "the easy part is over. It is going to take more real hard work and personal sacrifice to get that last \$12,000 than it did all the rest."

Most of the big bonds and corporation bonds have already been bought and from now on it is the \$25, \$50, and \$100 bonds that are going to do the job. Many counties have already "gone over the top" and Briscoe County should be one of these. However, it is not and now it is personally up to each of us to buy to the best of our ability.

Volunteer salesmen have done a swell job in this campaign. Many are buying bonds for the first time, regardless of the fact that the war is nearly two years old. Meetings have been held at San Jacinto, Antelope Flat, Haylake, Francis and Silverton, with various degrees of success.

No high pressure salesmanship has been used. Folks are buying bonds because they are necessary to the winning of the war—and because they are probably the best and safest business investment one can make. It is regrettable that not all of our citizens can see it this way. In an ad on the inside page headed "Winner Take All" there is food for thought—read it.

SUGAR FOR CANNING

Sugar for home-canning of 1943 fruit crop will be available to housewives on approximately the same basis as last season. No deduction of blue point stamps will be made from War Ration Book Two for canning sugar. Details of the program will be issued within the next few days.

The Home Front

As of now, here's a pretty good look at the food picture for 1943.

Compared with 1942 and roughly estimated on the basis of prospective 1943 output, civilians this year will receive about 11 per cent less meat; 27 per cent less canned and shell fish; 21 per cent less butter; 11 per cent less cheese 15 per cent less canned milk; 51 per cent less canned fruits; from 3 to 25 per cent less of various fresh vegetables; 27 per cent less canned vegetables; 6 per cent less coffee; 60 per cent less tea; and 12 per cent less cocoa.

Civilians will have about the same amount of fresh and frozen fish, eggs, turkeys, fluid milk and cream, lard and other cooking fats fresh citrus fruits, canned fruit juices, dried fruits, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes, corn oats barley for human consumption.

Civilians will have 30 per cent more chicken; 57 per cent more margarine; 9 per cent more apples, 13 per cent more frozen fruits; 7 per cent more wheat; and 13 per cent more rye.

Three-quarters of the total 1943 output will go to civilians, the rest to our fighting men and allies. Assuming average weather, 1943 food production will probably be at least 3 per cent greater and maybe 8 to 10 per cent greater than 1942.

Barring widespread crop disaster the kinds of food troubles that will affect most American civilians in 1943 will not menace life or health.

To many civilians, the tire situation remains confusing today, but to the people who are familiar with the widespread ramifications of the serious rubber situation, it remains a familiar story—a story which had its beginning in the Jap attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor.

There is absolutely no cause for optimism. It is no secret that thousands upon thousands of certifi-

cates are in the hands of the motorists now with no tires available for purchase.

In a summary of the situation this week, the OWI information flatly stated: "The great bulk of the nation's 27,000,000 civilian passenger car owners are not going to get any new synthetic tires before at least the last half of 1944."

It is expected that some synthetic tires will be available for essential civilian driving by Sept. 1944, how many is still an open question. The answer will depend upon progress in manufacture, in which there are still many uncertainties.

Civilians will not get any newly manufactured crude rubber tires even then, and probably not until after the war ends, when military requirements for the natural product will have abated.

Supply of tires now on hand is limited to those manufactured prior to Pearl Harbor and still in stock, a small supply of "victory" or war tires, and about 5,000,000 tires collected through the idle tire purchase plan, most of which requires repairs or recapping. All of these tires together represent about one-half a tire for every one now in operation.

The five tires now in the possession of the average owner, multiplied by 27,000,000 car owners, in general constitutes the nation's priceless civilian automobile rubber reserve.

The 150,000 pressure cookers which will be produced in 1943 will be rationed by county farm rationing committees or by sub-committees established for urban areas. The Agriculture Department is urging families to use cookers jointly.

The Agriculture Department also announced this week that peanut pickers and farm fencing have been removed from the rationed list.

WANT-ADS

1st insertion, per line 10c
Subsequent insertions 6c
Bold face, per line 20c

WANTED — Gentle saddle pony for child. 52-2tp
Alvie Mayfield

COTTON SEED — Hybrid Half-n-half - well matured been planted one year. \$2.00 per bushel.
V. T. Hall 52-4tp
Quitaque, Texas

For Sale — Black and White Spectator Pumps. Size 6-B. Like new. See them at the News Office

LOST — Mud Chains. 7:00x15, in bucket. On Floydada Highway. REWARD 51-2tp
Bill Long, Silverton

FOR SALE — 3 work horses, Well broke. 50-3tp
J. S. Watson

FOR SALE — 1 registered Jersey cow, 5 yrs old. \$90.00 52-2tc
Dan Nelse Dean
Antelope Flat

FOR SALE — Weaning pigs. Alvie Mayfield 53-4tp

FOR SALE — 5 or 6 thousand bundles of kafir corn with good grain. 50-tfc
LEE DEAVENPORT

FOR SALE — Line of Fuller Brushes. See them at the drug store. 23-ttc
Bomar Drug Store

FOR SALE — 20 head piggy gilts. 53-1tp
Claude Allison

FOR SALE — Martin Milo Maize. Grown first year from Certified seed. Has had high germination and purity test. 53-4tp
Clyde Lightsey

FOR SALE — Good young boar at Silverton Clay 53-1tp

Briscoe County News

Published Every Thursday
Silverton, Texas

By
BARBARA (and roy) HAHN

MEMBER PANHANDLE
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription, per year — \$2.00



UP TO THIS week, I have been doing quite a bit of bragging on Judd Donnell's chickens. I bought 200 along the middle of February and we have been eating on them now for a week or more. Out of the 200 chicks, 193 arrived at the ripe old age of two months or would have had it not been for untimely deaths which have overtaken seven — namely the carcass of a butcher knife upon their necks.

THE CHICKS GREW rapidly and their appetite was especially good. They weren't even bad about getting out? They are that. Austra White brand and all in all, were completely satisfactory until the first of this week. . . . I built brand new roosts for them . . . in fact, turned the garage into a fine home for them. The car stands out—chickens before pleasure you know.

THE ROOSTS WERE equal in every way for a chicken, to what an inner spring mattress is for a human—but those dumb headed birds just pile up in the corner, where sooner or later they will make good rat food. Saturday night, Sunday night, Monday night, and Tuesday night we have personally conducted each blighted chicken to the roost and helped him say his little "now I say me". Then we pick up the moans two or three times and over

and over. I have found that when they are too persistent about jumping down—just slap their jaws a few times—it's wonderful what a few slaps will do for their insomnia and one's own feelings as well.

ANYWAY, TO SUM it up that's why I'm agin Judd's chickens. They are born without brains and at two months show no signs of developing any. From now on I won't even stand behind what he says about chickens in his ad—let alone what he will tell you personally.

AND BY THE way—if any of you folks are chicken hungry and don't mind them being dumb—those chickens are for sale. They weigh 2½ pounds and the stealing price is 75c per each. Call 60-M or 29-M and ask for the chicken man.

WHITESIDE BOUGHT some of them. I asked him today how he liked the chickens. He said, "Chickens? Were those chickens? I thought you had been quail hunting". You know Whiteside, anything goes but the stranglehold.

THERE'S ONE BUNCH of boys that are holding Mr. Whiteside down pretty well though, namely, the draft board. Whiteside rushes up the other day with a list of deferment reasons as long as your arm and chiefly his claim seemed to be that he was essential. (Imagine that.) And he said that his chief claim to essentially, was that he sold girdles. "And what have girdles to do with the war effort?" asked Mr. Monroe. "Everything, everything", said T. R. "Why girdles is what takes the WAVES out of the WAACS."

DOC McCASLAND is gone to another convention. He is a top flight ranking speaker on the two types of mouths—with and without teeth. (He takes care of both kinds you know. If you have 'em he pulls 'em. If you haven't, he puts 'em back.) The queerest thing comes up though on his trip. At the last minute his wife decides to go along. From what I hear there were hurried changes made in plans. Changed hotels, took the plane instead of a Pull-

man, and last but not least, he decided that he wouldn't go on the usual liquid diet. . . . Stay right in there Doc. I to' am a strong believer in the old adage, "the woman's place is in the home". Another suggestion to the D. D. S. (dam dental surgeon) is to hand the wife a couple of hundred and mention shopping. I have never tried that one, but it looks good on paper.

TODAY IS HITLER'S birthday. Did you think to send him your little remembrance? If not, do it today and I believe that our Flying Fortresses will get it there in time for him to know that his birthday was not forgotten.

WHAT DOES IT take to make up a monstrosity like "der fury"? Born out of wedlock, raised in squalor, disliked and shunned by his schoolmates — yet he has succeeded in bringing more sorrow and pain to more people than any man in the history of the world. In America he would have been just another crackpot soap-box orator. In idol-loving Germany he was raised to the same height as God, and then took the throne and gave God the foot-stool. Surely Old Nick must tremble at the thought of having him as his guest in the after-world.

I DON'T JUST know the exact amount of bond sales as we go to press, but Tuesday night Briscoe County had bought slightly over \$88,000 worth. That leaves \$17,000 to get "the hard way" by the end of this month. By the hard way, I mean with your \$100 bond and Sam's \$50 and all the rest of us little guys. It really means that more work must be done now than has been done. Sanders has already announced that if the quota isn't met by the end of this week, that this town will just naturally close up and the "business as usual" will be foregone for the business of selling bonds.

MANY COUNTIES ARE already over the top. That is as it should be. When our boys get the call to "appear for examination and induction", he doesn't put it off for a few days. He does it right now. And that brings me back to the slogan of "Shall we be more tender with our dollars, than we are with the lives of our boys?" You can answer that by examining your own bond buying record, as compared with your bond buying ability.

I STOPPED IN at Gunn-Hinermann's in Amarillo a week or so ago and talked to Mr. Gunn about the tire situation. Consequently, this week, the Briscoe County News is carrying a page advertisement for him, urging you to have your tires recapped now before they are too badly worn, or before there are further restrictions made. From talking to Gunn I gathered that he is very sincere in what he tells you in the ad. . . . though naturally he wants the recapping job. He said that "Without adequate tires American industry will die. Until rubber is available for new tires these we have must be made to do the job." He said that it didn't make a whole lot of difference who did the job just so it is done — but calls attention to their 12 to 24 hour service, and the tested, proven Good-Year process.



BONDS AT HOME MEAN BOMBS ABROAD — BUY ALL YOU CAN!!



Our bond quota of \$105,000 will buy 117 of these Jeeps for our fighting boys. Let's meet our bond quota this month!

THE SILVERTON CAFE
Mrs. Earl Simpson, Mgr.

"WE WENT THROUGH PEARL HARBOR!"

Mrs. Greco is helping to pay for the War. Her husband, Captain Greco, helps fight it.

"I KNOW THIS WAR!" explodes Mrs. Geraldine Greco. "I have been in it! My husband is still in it!"

"We were in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. We stood by, furious and helpless, while the Japs bombed our home and the homes of our neighbors near Hickam Field. No, we weren't hurt, but some of our friends weren't so lucky."

"After that 'day that will live in infamy' Mrs. Greco returned to the States and got a job in Hartford, Conn. Her husband, Capt. Joseph Greco, Army Air Corps, is flying in the South Pacific.

"I know that he and others like him need guns and ammunition and planes and a thousand other things. And I know that War Bonds are buying these things for him. It is because I know this so well that I am buying War Bonds with the major portion of my income."

"The little things I have to do without are pretty small potatoes compared to the sacrifices Joe is making," continues Mrs. Greco. "And don't forget



he's buying War Bonds, too!" Perhaps, like Mrs. Greco, you too are fighting on the Bond front. But are you making it a good fight? Are you making it the best fight you can. Boost your War Bond buying through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan, right now . . . today!

You've done your bit—now do your best!

AGGIE BRIEFS

Questions and Answers Relating To Food Distribution Order No. 27 Slaughter of Livestock

The following series of questions and answers have been prepared for the use of State and County U. S. D. A. War Boards in connection with the issuance of permits for the slaughter of livestock under FDO-27. The series relates only to FDO-27, and does not contain information concerning the rationing of meats. Which information will be issued by the OPA office.

1. Q. What animals are covered by the order?
A. Cattle, calves, hogs and pigs, and sheep and lambs.
2. Q. What is meant by slaughter?
A. To kill livestock for the purpose of obtaining meat.
3. Q. Who is considered the slaughterer of livestock?
A. The person who owns the livestock (in whole or in part) at the time of the slaughter.
4. Q. Is a slaughterer's quota affected by the number of livestock he slaughters for hire or on a custom basis?
A. No. The slaughter quota of a person who slaughters livestock for hire or on a custom basis is not affected by such slaughter.
5. Q. What is meant by delivery?
A. "Delivery" means to transfer physical possession of meat to any other person.
6. Q. Who is a "farm slaughterer"?
A. A farm slaughterer is a person who is chiefly engaged in producing agricultural products as the resident-operator of a farm who slaughters livestock, and who in 1941 did not deliver meat from the slaughter of livestock with a live weight of more than 10,000 pounds.
7. Q. Does "resident-operator of a farm" have the same meaning as "operator" under the Agricultural Conservation Program?
A. No. A "resident-operator" under FDO-27 may be a farm owner, tenant, sharecropper, or wage-hand so long as he resides on a farm and is chiefly engaged in agricultural production.
8. Q. Are permits for slaughter required by all resident farm operators who slaughter livestock?
A. No. Permits are not required for slaughter exclusively for home consumption. A permit is required

if any meat is delivered to any other person.

9. Q. Are permits for slaughter required by persons who are not "resident-farm operators" who slaughters their own livestock for their own consumption?
A. Yes. Such persons must secure butchers' permits, in which case the quota will be established by total slaughter in the corresponding month of 1941. If the animals to be slaughtered have been produced (in whole or in substantial part) by the person applying for the permit, he may slaughter such animals for his own use in excess of the established quota, even though the quota may be zero. If the animals to be slaughtered were not so produced, slaughter may not exceed that in the corresponding month of 1941.

10. Q. May farmers trade or exchange with other farmers meat, and a permit for slaughter is required.
A. Yes. Lard and tallow are not included in the definition of meat in the Order.

11. Q. May a farmer who slaughters livestock for home consumption sell or transfer lard or tallow without a permit?
A. No permit will be required. Slaughter prior to April 1 is regulated by OPA Meat Restriction Order No. 1, which does not require permits, but restricts slaughter to that of the corresponding quarter of 1941. Transfer or use of the meat after meat rationing is in effect will, of course, be governed by the applicable rationing regulations.

12. Q. Will any slaughter permit be required in connection with meat derived from the slaughter of livestock prior to April 1, 1943.
A. No permit will be required. Slaughter prior to April 1 is regulated by OPA Meat Restriction Order No. 1, which does not require permits, but restricts slaughter to that of the corresponding quarter of 1941. Transfer or use of the meat after meat rationing is in effect will, of course, be governed by the applicable rationing regulations.

13. Q. Are permits required and if so what class, for State or county institutions such as penal institutions, colleges, poor farms, etc., which slaughter animals produced on their own farms and serve meals to inmates or students?
A. Butcher permits will be required for such institutions, since

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic
Plainview, Texas

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

- STAFF**
- E. O. Nichols, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
 - J. J. Hansen, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
 - Grover C. Hall, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchology
 - Robert H. Mitchell, M. D. Internal Medicine
 - E. G. Spann, M. D. Pediatrics
 - E. O. Nichols, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
 - G. W. Wagner, M. D. Diseases of Infants and Children
 - T. R. McNeely, D. M. D. Dentistry
 - Susie C. Eiggs, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses
 - Della C. Hall, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing
 - X-Ray and Radium School of Nursing
 - Psychological Laboratory

they are not chiefly engaged in agricultural production. However Federal agencies are not required to obtain permits, since they are not covered by the order.

14. Q. Where a farm slaughters livestock to furnish meat to his tenants or employees, is this considered slaughter for delivery of meat, and will a permit be required?
A. Such transactions are considered deliveries and the farmer will be required to have a slaughter permit.

15. Q. May permits be issued to a butcher or local slaughterer who is a successor in business to another who operated in 1941?
A. Yes. Pending an appeal, county war boards may grant per-

mits and temporary quotas on the basis of 1942 slaughter, existing facilities, and regional Food Distribution administrators may do the same for local slaughterers. Those will be good only until such a decision is made on the appeal.

16. Q. May permits be issued to a local slaughterer who has established a new business since 1941?
A. Yes. Pending an appeal, county war boards may grant permits on the basis of 1942 slaughter and temporary quotas to existing facilities, available in the region, and meat needs, and regional Distributors. These permits will be good only until such a decision is made on the appeal.

New Arrivals

Including many wearables for Easter we have just received a very large shipment of merchandise for every department of our store.



- Ladies Hats and Purses,
- Baby Shoes (non-rationed)
- Easter Hosiery
- Little Boys Hats
- New Curtains for the Home
- New Blouses for Spring
- Easter Greeting Cards

Always LOW PRICES

GLASSWARE of all kinds—serving sets, Crystal Tumblers, Dessert Sets, Shaker Sets, Coffee Makers, and Bow Sets.

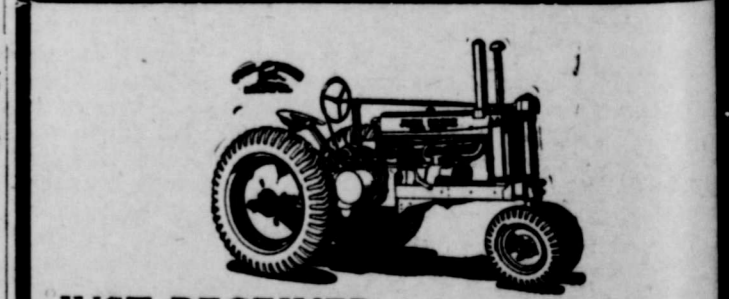
SEE WHAT'S COOKING with the new low priced Fire King and Range Tec Glass Cooking and Baking Dishes. Guaranteed against Heat Breakage.

New Wall Plaques and Mirrors
FIX UP THE HOME. We now have a nice stock of Household Paints, paint brushes, enamels, varnishes, turpentine in fact anything you need to do that job of interior decorating.

Dozens of Beautiful Gifts for Mothers Day — Buy Now!!

You must really SEE our complete store-wide stock to appreciate it. Won't You Come In?

... Finley's



JUST RECEIVED

We have just received a shipment of John Deere Tractor Repairs. These parts have been ordered for weeks and weeks. Check over the tractor today and order your parts. Don't be caught short, when the rush is really on. Order NOW!

FURNITURE
We have also received several new suites, and chairs for our furniture department. Let us show you.

H. Roy Brown

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Springfield, Illinois

From a background of 60 years of honesty and integrity, comes the "perfect" policy —

Complete Protection WITH Lifetime Disability Income
(ILLUSTRATION AT AGE 35)

Monthly Disability Income	\$50.00
Natural Death Benefit	\$2,000.00
Plan	Double Insurance To Age 60
Accidental Death Benefit	\$2,500.00
Total Payable in Event of Accidental Death	\$4,500.00
Specific Loss Indemnities	
Loss of Both Hands or Feet	\$2,500.00
Loss of the Sight of Both Eyes	\$2,500.00
Loss of One Hand and One Foot	\$2,500.00
Loss of One Hand or Foot and the Sight of One Eye	\$2,500.00
Loss of One Arm or Leg	\$1,875.00
Loss of One Hand or Foot	\$1,875.00
Loss of the Sight of One Eye	\$1,250.00

This Policy May Be Written To Include Disability Payments Up To \$200 Per Month . . . It is flexible and can be made to fit your own individual requirements.

LET ME EXPLAIN
ROY TEETER
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE,
FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE

Our bond quota of \$105,000 will buy 117 of these Jeeps for our fighting boys. Let's meet our bond quota this month!

THE SILVERTON CAFE
Mrs. Earl Simpson, Mgr.

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic
Plainview, Texas

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

STAFF

- E. O. Nichols, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
- J. J. Hansen, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
- Grover C. Hall, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchology
- Robert H. Mitchell, M. D. Internal Medicine
- E. G. Spann, M. D. Pediatrics
- E. O. Nichols, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
- G. W. Wagner, M. D. Diseases of Infants and Children
- T. R. McNeely, D. M. D. Dentistry
- Susie C. Eiggs, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses
- Della C. Hall, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing
- X-Ray and Radium School of Nursing
- Psychological Laboratory

You Don't Have to Wait...
You Can Get---



GOOD YEAR RECAPPING RIGHT NOW

With 125 Tire Recapping and Vulcanizing Capacity Every 24 Hours--WE GIVE You from 12 TO 24 HOUR SERVICE . . .

Uncle Sam WANTS You To Get Recaps. Get them before it's too late and the Tires too badly worn for recapping

Rayon Truck Tire PRICES REDUCED

Now Good-Year Rayon Truck Tires have been reduced to what you formerly paid for cotton tires. Good-Year Rayon tires stand heat much better than cotton tires and can be recapped time and time again without burning them up. If you need Truck tires, why not get the best—Get GOOD-YEAR RAYON TIRES!

Complete Stock Of Good-Year Tractor Tires

Bring us your certificate and get the tractor tire you need promptly. Our stock includes sizes 550x16; 600x16; 750x16; 750x18; 750x20; 900x36, 1000x36, 1125x24; 1125x28; 1125x36; 1275 x 24; 1275x28; 1275x32; 1350x24; 1350x28; 1350x22; 12-38.



WINGED SERVICE
GUNN-HINERMAN
GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

AMARILLO — PAMPA — BORGER

Don't Read This Story Unless You Are Doing Your Share At Home

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Silvertown Independent School District will accept bids until 6:00 P. M. May 3, 1943 for its Bus Building situated on the SW corner of the School Grounds. This building is 24x56 feet, framed with 2x6 and covered with corrugated iron.

All bids must be sealed and a Cashiers Check for 5% of the bid must accompany each bid. The consideration will be for Cash and the Silvertown Independent School

District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Separate bids will also be accepted for the 550 gallon underground storage tank and gasoline pump. Same terms as above.

All bids should be addressed to the Silvertown Independent School District and delivered to J. S. Fisher, on or before May 3, 1943.

D. O. BOMAR, President
Silvertown Ind. School Trustees
First published April 8, 1943-3:

TELLS STORY OF 72 DAYS IN A JAP PRISON

Living in indescribable filth, disease running rampant, and sleeping on a damp, cement semi-basement floor for 72 days in a Japanese prison, Morris J. Harris, nationally-known Associated Press war correspondent, survived to return to the United States and warn Americans of the still important danger of our war with the Japs.

Speaking before several hundred committeemen and workers who gathered at the April war bond kickoff meeting in Hotel Jayhawk Monday evening, Harris, who professes to be no war hero, described in detail the horrors to which captured Americans are subjected in the Orient at the hands of Nipponese enemies who he terms "lustful, warring barbarians on the loose."

Three Minutes to Dress
Head of the Associated Press Bureau in Shanghai, China, at the outbreak of the war, December 7, 1941, the newsman for several weeks anticipated internment, before he was routed from his bed at 3:30 a. m. one morning late in February of 1942, to accompany Jap gendarmes to the Brige House, headquarters of the Japanese military police.

Allowed three minutes to dress a gun held at his back constantly Harris, carrying a small bag filled with necessities he had previously packed, went with the guards - in a large black confiscated limousine, and following questioning, was taken through a dark alley to the slums of Shanghai, where he was thrown into the newly erected prison with 100 other distinguished Americans.

Harris' business office had been closed the day following the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and he was never allowed to return to it.

Take Their Possessions

Upon arrival at the prison he along with all other prisoners, were relieved of their movable possessions, jewelry, belts, ties, garters, suspenders and later their shoes. Prisoners were herded into the small cell-like rooms of the building in numbers so great they were unable to lie on the floor. They finally worked out a system whereby they might try to sleep in shifts.

Furnished only with a bucket in the corner, the room had one small opening high above its occupants heads for light and air circulation. Food, consisting of warm rice soup for breakfast and dry bread the two remaining meals, was shoved into the cell through a hole near the floor. Never, while the prisoners were confined were the two electric lights, hanging from the ceiling extinguished.

Bugs on the Floor

Bankers, clerks, English royalty and statesmen alike, scooped handfuls of bugs from the floors and threw them through the small opening to keep from being literally eaten alive. Forbidden to talk, the men were ordered by guards to sit quietly, crosslegged on the damp floor from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Those who disobeyed were flogged with heavy bamboo poles or swords until they were barely alive. Their semi-conscious condition sometimes lasted for a period of days. These unfortunates, Harris said, lay in a corner completely unattended until they were again able to help themselves to food. Occasionally the entire group of prisoners were punished by the omission of a meal because of one or two violators.

For two days following confinement, the Associated Press reporter did not eat and then gradually grew to look forward to the soup served in dirty bowls as a highlight of the day. Eighteen days passed before those held were allowed to wash and then they were taken outside to dash cold water on their faces from two faucets. Leaning on the walls of the cell was not permitted because it was apt to ease the pain from standing.

The men, Harris recalled, grew beastlike, stealing from one another and often rioting over unimportant details. They learned to file their fingernails on the cement walls and for five weeks one of the prized possessions of the entire group was a toothpick Harris hid in the cuff of his trousers, loaning it to fellow-prisoners in turn that they might attempt to clean fingernails. At the end of five weeks the toothpick was worn to nothingness and lost.

Some men and women were shot to death for violating rules or died after being brutally beaten to a mere mass of bleeding flesh.

Master of Harris' cell was a Chinese coolie, who with silent gestures, explained to the Americans and English that he had killed five Japs and if released vowed to kill five more. Possessing a keen sense of fair play, Harris told how he reprimanded those he caught stealing bread from sleeping prisoners. Many of the coolies, however, were spreaders of disease.

For six weeks the journalist, who lost a toe through infection and thirty-five pounds in weight, endured the horrors of the cell. Thirty-one days of questioning, where by the Nipponese officers learned Harris' entire history, continuing both day and night followed. Final analysis of his history required a stack of papers five inches high.

Emphasis in the third-degree interview was placed on the accusation of Harris participating in espionage and secondly on writing inflammatory propaganda against the Japanese, both of which Harris emphatically denied until his ultimate release.

"It makes me proud", Harris continued, "to say that all Americans stuck to their guns, admitting no false charges whatever. I was merely one of many." In this instance it was hard for Nipponese officials to believe that all Americans were not working for the United States Government as a warring nation, rather than for individual employers.

After the days of grueling questions Harris was again sent to the cell, where still in a stupor, his only and continuous thought was "My God, why don't they leave me alone?" At the sight of himself in a mirror when going from cell to headquarters, he became violently ill, unable to believe the apparent change in his physique.

Huge dogs were sent to the confinement room occasionally where they became accustomed to the scent of prisoners and could easily track them down should they escape.

By the underground telegraph Harris had learned that those released were first forced to sign papers absolving the Japanese government from all cruelties while they were held foreigners and a pledge that they would keep secret such treatment. This, on the seventy-second day of his imprisonment he found to be true.

Almost unable to write, and using a scratchy pen on sheer rice paper, the newsman signed the necessary papers and was released to return to his apartment. Nipponese guards at the high iron gates guffawed at the staggering American when he stumbled into the first sunlight he had seen in seventy-two days.

Administered Aid

Back home Harris' Chinese servants awaited him and administered what medical treatment they could. For three days his stomach would accept no food and although his constant thought while in capture had been of a soft bed that wouldn't throw an ache into the very marrow of his bones, it was days before his body allowed him to sleep on a mattress. He slept on the floor.

July 1, after several weeks of recuperation, he was allowed to board the USS Gripsholm with other American repatriates to begin an 18,000 mile trip home. On boarding the ship a Japanese officer, with deep sincerity asked why he didn't wait and fly to San Francisco on one of their bombers. —Topeka Capital.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Now what do you think friend? Are you really buying all the bonds you can? When we think of the treatment meted out to a non-combatant, it makes it easier to know what our fighting men are up against.

THE LEGISLATIVE GRAPEVINE

By Grady Hazelwood

After considerable debate, many jibes at the Liquor Control Board and a few amendments, the rewrite of the liquor laws of Texas by Senator George Moffett was passed through the Senate by the almost unanimous vote of 23 to 1. Heretofore either minors or aliens could procure liquor licenses. Also the Liquor Board could close a bar or honky tonk and a new license in another name could be procured immediately, with the result that operation of such places continued without interruption. This was corrected so that hereafter when any such place is closed it will remain closed regardless of ownership for a period of six months thus incurring considerable financial loss to the owner of the property. Election machinery was revised in some minor respects but the one year period between elections remains the law. There had been some division among prohibition forces in this regard. The bill as passed carried the official endorsement of the Texas United Dry Group.

Passed by a very decisive vote last week was another rather rigid control act commonly referred to in newspapers as the "Curfew Law". The votes in the Senate and the House on these two bills bears out the earlier prediction made in this column that the dry forces would have their way at this session.

This week the Senate refused to concur in House amendments to the "Fire Murchison" bill by the writer and asked for a free conference committee. The House amended the bill taking the appointing power away from the Board of Public Welfare and placed it with the Governor. It was rumored that the Governor

would have none of this, newspapers quoted Lieut. Governor John Lee Smith, aspirant to the governor's office at some future date, as also being opposed to it. The old age assistance problem is much discussed but no one wants anything to do with it. Executive Director Murchison, Texas's largest single spender having \$42,000,000.00 per year which he expends for old age assistance and administrative purposes. Everyone remembers that it was he who raised his salary \$1,000.00 per year and the salary of his department \$60,000.00 per year. Incidentally, the old age assistance division occupies the most elaborate and the most expensive air conditioned offices in Austin. The grapevine is that the Board of Public Welfare is not going to give the Senate a chance to Murchison by refusing to confirm him, but will name another man for the place before the free conference committee can act. Rumor has it that three men have already been solicited for the position and all three have refused it, all which further indicates how everyone seems to be about the department.

Mrs. Nash Blasengame is taking a vacation from her work at Bomar Drug. Mrs. Blasengame has been ill and is going to Tulsa for medical treatment.

Silvertown Undertaking Co.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
T. C. and D. O. BOMAR

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic
FORMERLY LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC

General Surgery J. T. Krueger, M. D., F. A. C. S. J. H. Stiles, M. D., F. A. C. S. (Ortho) H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology) Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D. E. M. Blake, M. D. (Allergy) Infants and Children M. C. Overton, M. D. Arthur Jenkins, M. D. Obstetrics O. R. Hand, M. D.	Internal Medicine W. H. Gordon, M. D. R. H. McCarty, M. D. (Cardiology) General Medicine J. P. Lattimore, M. D. J. D. Donaldson, M. D. G. S. Smith, M. D. X-Ray and Laboratory A. G. Barsh, M. D. James D. Wilson, M. D. Resident Physician Wayne Reeser, M. D. * In U. S. Armed Forces J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
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Clifford E. Hunt, Supt.
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM
School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by Texas University

Help Him Attack —
BUY ALL THE WAR BONDS YOU CAN THIS MONTH



Our soldiers need our help and a bond is the best investment on the market!

PHONE NUMBER "TWO"
Judd Donnell

FARMERS PRODUCE COMPANY
Paul Reid, Manager

Highest Market Prices Paid For Cream - Poultry - Eggs - Hides
See Us For Your Poultry Feeds
Right Across From the Post Office

FOOD...

Is Your First Defense



SELECT IT CAREFULLY
PREPARE IT CORRECTLY
COOK IT PROPERLY
SERVE IT PROMPTLY

DO NOT WASTE IT!

YOUR waste kitchen fats are needed to make glycerine for explosives. Save your waste fats until you have a pound, then sell it to your butcher.

West Texas Gas Company

Phillips PROPANE
FULL 100 LBS.
—\$2.50—
Refill or Exchange
We render FREE SERVICE to Butane Systems, Appliances, and Irrigation Well Carburators.

BAKER-FLEMING-FLASH-O-GAS CO.
THE OLDEST BUTANE DEALERS IN THE PANHANDLE

PLAINVIEW LUBBOCK
600 Ash 3206 Ave. H.

BOMAR DAIRY
Phone 909-F-3
Government Tested Herd
Deliveries Daily
We Appreciate Your Business
Wylie Bomar

Increase Your Yield
WITH
Lockett '140' Cotton

We have on hand a plentiful supply of "LOCKETT 140" cotton seed. From our own personal interest in your cotton yield, we urge you to give this seed a trial. We are printing here the text of a letter from the Lockett Seed Company, explaining the advantages of Lockett 140 for this territory.

DEAR MR. HERNDON:

We feel confident that your customers will be well pleased with this cotton. It has been grown in West Texas for a number of years and is increasing rapidly in popularity. Our Lockett community was almost solid Hi-Bred (half and half) for several years. The "140" is now replacing the Hi-Bred, which is a very good cotton itself. The outstanding characteristics of the "140" variety are:

1. It has proved to be the top yielding cotton for West Texas.
2. It is a medium staple cotton, producing from 1-8 inch to 15-16 inch under normal conditions in our section. We believe that a cotton of this staple is best suited for our conditions.
3. It is an early maturing cotton.
4. It is a storm-proof cotton and will not fall out and waste as is the case with some short staple cottons.
5. It is of the cluster type, setting the bolls near the main stalk with short internodes. The fact that the plant does not produce as much foliage as most other cottons is important.
6. The lint percentage on the "140" is just about the same as in other short and medium staple cottons.

We have planted the "140" on our own farms in Hockley and Terry counties for the past four years and it has never failed to out-yield the other cottons grown in the community.

This Lockett "140" cotton is Texas State Registered. As you know, in order for a cotton to be State Registered, it must first be approved by the State Plant Board, then the acreage of the breeder must be grown under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture.

Yours sincerely,
LOCKETT SEED COMPANY

We'd like to tell you that this letter was unsolicited. It is simply a statement of what this cotton is—and what it has done in other communities. We believe it can do the same here, and as your ginners we want to increase your yield if we possibly can. Come in and let's get together for the BIGGEST COTTON YEAR ever —

Silvertown Gin Co.
Silvertown, Texas

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Brian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas McEwin went to Lubbock last Wednesday, returning home on Thursday.

Mrs. Inez Spear of Alexandria, La. came Sunday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Offield a few days.

Miss Lennie Walker spent the week end in Plainview with her parents.

Miss Alma Ruth Thompson of James and Miss Blanche Thompson of Canyon were home for a few days with their parents.

Lieut. Joe McWilliams who has been visiting the Bert Douglas's left Saturday. Mrs. McWilliams remained for a few days visit with her parents. Laverne Terrill of Lubbock also visited the Douglas's and Whiteside's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas K. Herndon, Mrs. Joe Mercer, and Mrs. Jim Evenson were in Plainview Sunday.

Gene Vaughan who is stationed in Pampa was here on furlough the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughan spent few days with their son at Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Womack, and Mrs. Jack Blocker and daughter of Amarillo visited friends in Overton Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Craft and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher, and Mrs. R. M. Hill and Mrs. Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brannon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill called in the afternoon.

Jr. Brannon of Canyon spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sullivan are the parents of a baby boy born, March 28th, who answers to the name of Phillip Lee. Mrs. Van Sullivan will be remembered here as Little Shaw. The Van Sullivans live at Farmington, California.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Wallace spent last week in Childress on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burson are the parents of a baby boy born April 2 1943. This is the second child for the Bursons.

PALACE THEATRE SILVERTON, TEXAS

P. P. Rumph, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday . . .

APRIL 23rd and 24th

NORTHWEST RANGERS"

James Craig

Wm. Lundigan

Patricia Dane

Sunday and Monday . . .

APRIL 25th and 26th

"FLYING TIGERS"

John Wayne

John Carroll

Anna Lee

ADMISSION

Adults 25c

Children 11c

(tax included)

R. F. McCasland DENTIST

Heard & Jones Building
A. Texas Phone 25



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Winner Take All!

There is one stark and simple fact about war which you had better get straight . . . and quickly, too **THERE IS NO SECOND PLACE IN A WAR — IT'S EITHER WIN OR LOSE!**



This war is being fought for tremendous stakes . . .

- ... for your life and your liberty.
- ... for your church and your children.
- ... for your freedom and your future.

And it's **WINNER TAKE ALL**. Don't forget that for a minute.

The winner will dictate whether tomorrow you shall be a free citizen of a free world, or a helpless serf to a "master race."

The winner will dictate whether you shall live and prosper under the Four Freedoms, or toil hopelessly in the darkness of a "New Order."

The winner will dictate . . . because the winner takes all.

The winner takes all. All you own, all you hold dear.

The winner is being decided right now . . . today . . . this very minute . . . on battlefields all over the world. Will you stand idly by . . . or throw all your weight on *our* side?

The weight of mighty tanks and planes. The weight of thousands of guns and millions of shells. The weight of billions of dollars . . . 13 billions which your country asks you to lend during this Drive.

Your country wants to borrow every idle dollar you have—every dollar except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

You'll have to give up some luxury or comfort which was dear to your heart. You'll have to postpone some pleasure which you had been eagerly anticipating.

But what of it?

Your sons and brothers and husbands are *dying* out there . . . fighting your fight. Surely it is no sacrifice to *lend your dollars* while they are giving their lives.

They need your help. They need the weapons your money can buy. If one of the War Loan volunteers calls on you . . . greet him with open pocketbook. Remember, Uncle Sam's goal is 13 billion dollars in April.

Don't wait to be asked. Go to your nearest bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office or issuing agency and lay your money on the line. Remember it's an *investment* you're making—an investment that pays a good return and insures a happier future for you and your loved ones.

So *lend* up to the limit.

You'll sleep better for it.

There are 7 different types of U.S. Government securities — choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

Our Quota, \$105,000 For Briscoe County

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE — WAR SAVINGS STAFF — VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE!!

Local Happenings

Miss Ruth Mercer and her roommate Miss Neta Brazil of Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mercer and her sister Mary Dee.

Mrs. A. G. Tadlock Jr. of Kress spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliston and her sister Hazel, who is here on leave.

Mrs. C. D. Wright spent Saturday and Sunday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. George Seaney and Cecil, Clovis Hill and Norland Dudley spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison was in Plainview Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Bomar underwent a tonsilectomy at the Plainview Sanitarium Sunday.

Misses Cleo Garrison and Clynnell Hutsell spent the week end with their parents.

Virgil Crow spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. D. W. Mayfield of Plainview is visiting her daughter and family this week.

Mrs. Eddith Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gregg spent Sunday and Monday in Yukon, Okla. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard spent last week with the Roy Allards.

Mrs. M. J. O'Neal was brought home from Amarillo this week end Mrs. O'Neal suffered a heart attack while visiting in Amarillo. Mrs. Perry Thomas Sr. is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Smith have an apartment with Mrs. Braggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lowrey and daughter moved to Borger Monday where he is working.

Paul Reid returned last Wednesday from Savannah, Mo. where he had gone for medical treatment.

Mary Cowart spent three days last week with her mother Mrs. Avis Cowart. Mary returned to her school work at Canyon Thursday.

Miss Lillie May Sewall spent the week end with Mrs. Scott Dunham.

Mrs. W. W. Martin and Leon went to Dallas to spend the week end with Grady. Mrs. Leon Martin who has been visiting her parents returned home with them.

Mrs. Jo McWatters visited Mrs. Ashel Cross Friday.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, which is south of the Rock Creek station was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Biggs of Providence visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Holt and Mrs. Geo. Worsham of Lockney were in Silvertown Monday. Mrs. Holt will visit Mrs. Winston Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham and Mrs. George Gidden of Canyon were in Silvertown Saturday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams and daughter visited the Curtises in Quitaque Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Jonnighan, Marilyn and Anita, and Roy Mayfield were in Tulia and Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson and Mrs. John McCain took repair parts for the truck to Crowell Saturday.

The Jolly Stitches Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Patton.

Mrs. Fred Lemons and Joe came from Plainview Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter took their baby to Dr. Stewart in Tulia Sunday.

Mr. H. L. O. Riddell and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell left Tuesday morning for Wichita Falls to be at the bedside of Mr. John Riddell who is critically ill.

Among the Silvertown folks attending the funeral of Mr. Fred Lemons in Plainview Monday were Judge and Mrs. C. D. Wright Judge and Mrs. W. Coffee Jr. Mrs. Bob Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, Mr. John Montague and Marvin, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Mrs. Ruth Watley, Mrs. Florence

Fogerson, Mrs. Avis Cowart, Mrs. T. R. Whiteside, Mrs. Roy McMurry, Mrs. Roy Burris, Miss Anna Lee Anderson, Mrs. R. E. Brooksheir, Mrs. Roy Mayfield, Mrs. True Burson, Mrs. Roy Teeter, Mrs. M. C. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. L. McJimsey, and Mrs. Tipton, Mr. Clay Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas, Mr. H. S. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Herndon, Mrs. Jim Stevenson, Mrs. H. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, Alma Ruth and Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Autry.

Mrs. Noah Aamson, Dora Ann Mary Tom Bomar and Mrs. Pearl Simpson were in Tulia Wednesday

Mrs. D. O. Bomar took Miss Sudie Waldrop to Brice Thursday to visit her brother and family.

Miss Clynnell Hutsell and a friend from Wayland College were week end guests in the R. C. Hutsell home.

Jeff Peeler entered the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock Monday for an operation.

Eugene Long was brought home from the hospital at Lubbock last Thursday and is steadily improving.

Mrs. H. G. Finley, Mrs. V. L. Miller, Mrs. Berton Hughes and Miss Grace Hughes were in Amarillo on business Tuesday.

Antelope Flat News

Mrs. Lottie Phipps and Mrs. W. R. Durham of Memphis visited in the A. L. Durham home.

Marian Evans visited Mrs. Elmer Woods of Memphis Friday.

A Bond meeting was held at the Antelope school Thursday night, with Judge Coffee, Lem Weaver, and Mrs. H. S. Sanders of Silvertown present. \$2000 worth of Bonds was sold.

Dick and Lonnie Jones of Memphis visited in the D. W. Evans home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown attended the show in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Selmon and Mrs. Waldrop made a business trip to Clarendon last week.

Corporal Henry R. Harper of Amarillo visited in the Dan Dean home Saturday.

Elmer Sanders made a business trip to Oklahoma last week.

Whether or not you are a regular attendant, GO TO CHURCH Easter Sunday.

Francis Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Word and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald spent Tuesday night in Quanah.

W. E. Burleson and Mary Lou Fitzgerald spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strange were in Tulia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons, Brownie and Blonnie Gene of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jowell, Mr. T. T. Crass, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald visited in the Edwin Crass home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldwin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Francis spent Tuesday in Lockney.

Mrs. Kate Price spent Friday afternoon with her father W. E. Burleson.

Mrs. Edith Wilson visited Mrs. U. D. Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson, Mrs. O. D. Whitford and Mrs. Weldon Whitford took Weldon to Dalhart Monday to take the train back to his camp.

Glenna Bell Campbell spent Monday night with Teresa Crass.

Mrs. Owayne Ross of Plainview spent Friday night with her father Mr. Bill Price.

You can't buy enough bonds to revenge those boys who were executed by the Japs—but you can try!

Legislative Grapevine

By Grady Hazelwood

The Grapevine is — Governor Coke Stevenson will not run for reelection as Governor of Texas. The Governor is spending from twelve to sixteen hours per day in connection with the duties of this office, and no man can stand up under the strain for a very long period. He continues to get up at five o'clock in the morning and is in his office by six A. M. He reads word for word every single bill the legislature passes, studying carefully its form and possible invalidity because of defective form or substance.

Soon a very strong move will be made to set up the Governor as the Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency of the United States at the next general election. Life Magazine will have an issue with several pages devoted to Governor Stevenson at an early date.

Assuming that Governor Coke Stevenson does not run for reelection, Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith will be a certain candidate for this office; Attorney Gerald Mann may be prevailed upon to run although the Attorney General has always aspired to be United States Senator than as Governor.

Passed by the Senate were all the major appropriation bills which totaled something like fourteen million dollars less than for the last biennium. A considerable part of this reduction is because of the lack of any building program for educational and elementary institutions which were in the budget during the last biennium. However, the general tone of the bills reflected much economy which the Senate felt was necessary because of the burdensome nature of federal taxation.

Senate Bill No. 256, of which the writer is the author, and which would require the Public Welfare

Board to appoint a new executive director within the ten days from the effective date of the Act travelled some strangs courses in the House. One house committee killed the bill by a seven to four and refused to send it out on a minority report. Yet, members of this same committee later voted to impeach the director. A day or two later the House re-referred the bill by an almost unanimous vote to the Committee on State Affairs which Committee voted it out favorably. Why the first committee killed the bill would make very interesting reading matter, but it is now again predicted that the House will pass this measure almost without opposition.

EIGHTH GRADE CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

The Eighth Grade of the Silvertown School decided to have a class club and they elected Paul Howard Webb as president. He said, "I surely do appreciate being elected to the office of president and I will try to do my best and make it a success. Thanks for the votes." The vice-president elected was Joe Lynn Allard. He said, "I'm very glad to be vice-president and I hope I'm a success." The secretary and reporter was Glenna Lee. The treasurer was Nelma Joyce Chappell. We also elected our King and Queen. Our king is L. B. Garvin and he made a very nice speech. Our queen is Bobbie Jean Smith and she also made a very nice speech in her nice manner. The class is very proud of their King and Queen. The class meets at 1:45 and 2:15 which is the time set aside for all clubs to meet. The class sponsor is Miss Walker. The purpose of the club to attend to business matters of the class.

BUY BONDS TO BEAT THE AXIS

BUYING WAR BONDS WILL HELP GIVE HITLER AND TOJO, THE **Cleaning** THEY DESERVE

THE NEED IS **Pressing** BUY THEM THIS MONTH!

They GIVE Their Lives — You LEND Your Money

We have War Stamps for your convenience. Please take your change in War Stamps for Victory. IS YOUR EASTER WARDROBE READY?

City Tailors



Not a word this week about buying groceries. Uncle Sam is calling on us folks here in Briscoe County for such an immense sum of money that it's going to take the work and money of everyone to meet the quota. The kids on the front line are fighting for us and doing it gladly. Let's do the same thing for them. We can't quite, though—for they GIVE their lives—we only LOAN our money.

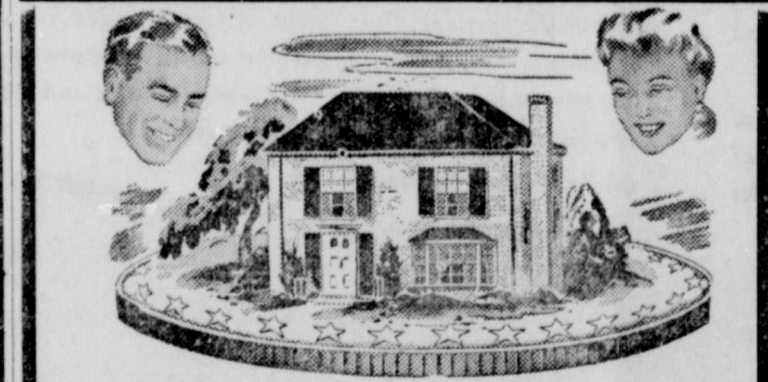
Cowart Grocery

Dr. Grover C. Hall
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office at Plainview Clinic
PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

FRIED CHICKEN TIME IS HERE — AND HOW!!

Do you like fried chicken?? If you do, then you'll be down for dinner today! We've raised our own fryers, fed them right, and we have plenty — served just the way you like it. Travelers tell us that a fried chicken dinner will cost at least \$1 in other cities. It's only 50c here, and only 40c if you have a meal ticket book.

Silvertown Hotel



YOUR HOME IS MONEY — SAVE IT!!

Yes, your home, representing safety and security, is probably your most valuable possession. We are working under difficulties in obtaining materials but we can supply you with most materials needed to keep your home in good repair. Now is the time to fix up those odds and ends. Let us figure you with to keep your home in top shape for appearance, durability and safety.

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

New For **EASTER**

Sunday is Easter Sunday — and in spite of the great war, still remains as always, the symbol of new growth, new life — and of course new clothes. This year, of course, will be a conservative Easter. Elaborate wardrobes are out of style for the duration. But you'll be surprised at the stylish numbers we are showing — and at a price that will exactly fit your bond-buying pocketbook.

- NEW LADIES EASTER DRESSES, in all sizes, and newest styles and fabrics. We have the very dress to suit you — and the prices — \$5.95 to \$16.95
- LADIES HATS to suit your own individual taste, and match your new Easter outfit — \$1.95 to \$2.95
- LADIES BAGS, a very need article to complete your Easter ensemble. Very new. — \$1.00 to \$4.50
- CURLIE SUITS of the same old all wool quality. We guarantee to fit you, and quickly — \$32.50
- MEN'S STRAW HATS. There's no shortage on straw hats. Everything from sporty wide brims to the always popular Panama — \$1.49 to \$4.50
- MEN'S OXFORDS — \$3.95 to \$7.50
- BOYS SLACK SUITS in rayon. Sizes 8 to 16, and priced at only — \$3.95 to \$5.50

Whiteside & Company
"The Store That Strives to Please"