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The Donley County Leader

Complete Trade Territory Coverage

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

Volume 13 Number 33

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 8, 1942

A Common Paper for Common People

SWINE SHOW AND AUCTION SALE TO HIGHLIGHT COUNTY FAIR

Junior Texas Rangers Doing Grand Job Collecting Junk And Old Scrap Metal

Old junk that has lain for years undisturbed, and in most instances, an eye-sore to the landscape, is at last on its way to the production centers. This week the school children of Clarendon have been more than busy collecting old scrap metal and piling it high on the campus of the Junior High School. This activity on the part of the youngsters is an outgrowth of a plan evolved by the office of United States Education in cooperation with the War Production Board to put on a scrap drive for old metals which are critically needed by the industries producing implements of war and ammunition.

If the public has any doubts as to the prowess of this Junior Army of workers, they have only to gaze at the huge pile of scrap now being gathered at the Junior High School. This patriotic effort on the part of the little folks is only a small picture of what is going on over the nation. Without a doubt, the school children of the nation are setting a precedent that will go down in the history books.

No truer a story of enthusiasm and willingness to do, will ever be exemplified more vividly than was witnessed these last few days here in Clarendon when the little folks started their drive to clean out the town of its old scrap metal and other salvage that might be used to further the war effort. Only here and there may be seen a pile of scrap which some individual refuses to give up, simply because "he might have some use for it in the future." The men on the front need it now, and certainly if they don't get the implements to fight with soon, the individuals in question, will have little use for their selfish possession if the Allied Nations are defeated.

The little folks are doing a grand job of keeping faith with the boys who have left the comforts of home and are now facing death every minute of the day. When one looks at the scrap metal gathered and stacked by childish hands, the feeble efforts of the grown-ups become a black smear on an otherwise gallant home front. Selfish pleasures and "passing the buck" had no place this week in the lives of the Texas Junior Rangers. They were asked to do a job of vital importance to the national war effort, and are certainly doing a magnificent job of fulfilling the request.

The pride and spirit manifested by these boys and girls is the same type of determination that lived and died on Wake Island -- that wrote a glorious chapter in the battle of Bataan, and is now carrying the banner of freedom high in the skies above the Solomons. There is a heritage of freedom bought with the blood of their forebears -- molded and hardened by suffering and hardships, and sweetened with love of home and faith in the future.

AMARILLO IS HOST TO OSTEOPATHIC CONVENTION

The fourth annual mid-year convention of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will meet at Amarillo Friday and Saturday, October 9-10th.

All sessions will be at the new Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital building, tenth street at Jefferson.

Dr. Keith S. Lowell of Clarendon is listed on the program as an honored guest and will be one of the main speakers on Major Surgery Friday morning.

WELCOME PARTY NOT SO GOOD FOR RATTLER

Sheriff Guy Wright and County Attorney Jno. C. Knorrp went to the rescue of Dr. J. Gordon Stewart last Friday afternoon when the latter found a sand rattler in the street in front of his apartment, across the street west of the court house square.

After several attempts to run over the reptile with his automobile, the first two parties were summoned for aid. Mr. Knorrp did the dirty work with a long pole that was found on the way to the scene of excitement.

The remains which displayed nine rattlers was put on exhibit in the sheriff's office after the bloody battle was over, evidence that such a happening actually occurred.

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald of Plainview came Thursday, Oct. 1st and visited her mother and family, Mrs. J. D. Jefferies. They moved his mother, Mrs. C. Y. McDonald to Plainview who made the trip in a Womack ambulance.

NINE SPECIAL PREMIUMS FOR POULTRY SHOW WINNERS

Nine one-hundred pound sacks of laying mash will be given as special premiums in the poultry show by Clarendon merchants for outstanding birds. The sacks of high priced feed will be presented to the exhibitors of the best solid colored cockerel, pullet, hen, and cock, to the best parti-colored cockerel, pullet, hen and cock, and to the best pen of three birds of the entire show.

Owen Pyeat, superintendent of the poultry show, stated that the Clarendon Hatchery, Elmore's Feed Store, Simpson Feed Mill, Thomas Feed Store, Farmers' Exchange, Clarendon Food Store, "M" System, Rhodes & Roach, and Consumers Service Station would each present one of the sacks of feed. Inquiries of local and out of town prospective exhibitors indicate a large entry for the annual event.

ESCORTS PRESIDENT ON INSPECTION TOUR

G. C. Heath received a letter Friday from his son Herschel, who related that he had the honor of being one of President Roosevelt's guards while he was making an inspection tour of Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach, California Friday, Sept. 25th. Herschel is an inspector in the final assembly line there.

Sales of War Savings Bonds For September Total \$838,250,000

Sales of war savings bonds in September totalled \$838,250,000, well above the \$775,000,000 quota for the month, Secretary Morgenthau announced today. This figure includes sales amounting to \$120,645,000 covered by last minute telegraphic reports of cash deposits at the 12 Federal Reserve Banks which will be included in the daily Treasury statement upon the receipt of the usual mail reports in the early days of Oct.

Hereafter monthly sales figures announced by the Treasury will be on the basis of such telegraphic reports instead of mail reports as



JOHN DEAVERS who as District Attorney will preside over the grand jury when court convenes Monday.

VISITING DOWN STATE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard at Corsicana. Their daughter who lives at Shreveport, La., and who has been visiting them, accompanied them as far as Corsicana.

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Barnes of Amarillo visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock over the week end.

Wes Izzard To Speak Here

The Pathfinder Club is offering the public the opportunity to hear Wes Izzard of the Amarillo News-Globe at an open house meeting at the College Auditorium at 8:30 on Friday evening, October 23rd. Mr. Izzard is refusing many invitations to speak but he is coming to Clarendon because of a promise made some months ago to the Pathfinder Club. He will give his impressions of Washington on his recent trip there, and a discussion of War conditions as he saw them.

"This address comes as a Public Service Feature," Mrs. C. A. Burton stated, "which we realize the public will appreciate. We hope he may be greeted by a large crowd." Mayor Connally and a group of representative men will meet him to escort him to the College. There will be no admission charges.

LEAVES FOR LOUISIANA

Mrs. M. M. Miller and two small daughters left Sunday for New Iberia, Louisiana to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and sister, Margaret who has enlisted in the Navy and will leave this week.

Reports of cash deposits received at the Treasury in Washington during September on account of the sale of war savings bonds were \$754,694,000, of which \$37,085,000 represented reports received during the first days of September on account of August sales. Secretary Morgenthau said that the September war bond campaign in which the motion picture industry had played a prominent part had been "an outstanding success."

MORE MEN SELECTED FROM DONLEY

Men from Donley county who were accepted the past week include Curtis Lee Geiger (colored) who will report at Ft. Sill, October 15th.

Men who have been instructed to report October 14 at Ft. Sill are Dossie Blacksher, Harold Bugbee, Clarence Henry Moss, J. B. Proctor, Melvin Lee Rowe, William Leon Osbourn.

Ashtola Defense Production Courses End Saturday At Swine Judging

The series of farmers meetings at Ashtola concerning increasing pork production will end with the swine show at Clarendon Saturday morning where all members of the class are expected to be present for the swine judging event. Six meetings have been held at the Ashtola Auditorium during the past three weeks, and a field day was held at the Geo. B. Bagby Duroc Farm at Ashtola last Saturday.

The meetings dealt with production and care of breeding animals, selection, care and management of weaner pigs, shots, pastures for swine, prevention and treatment of parasites and diseases, and detailed rations and feeding for all types of hogs, poultry, dairy cattle, beef cattle.

As a result of the meeting two groups of Ashtola farmers have organized to buy two registered boars for use in their community. John and L. P. White, James Reed and H. W. Lovell, Cliff Johnson, and Henry Wilson have bought a registered duroc from Charlie Franz, Roy Brison, Loyd Spier, Pink Marshall, John White, and George Bulman are sending to Custer County, Oklahoma, Sunday for a Chester White male.

Approximately twenty-five farmers and twenty club boys attended the field day at Bagby's Saturday. Demonstrations on worming, castrating, operating for ruptures, and operating on cysts were given by J. R. Gillham, local V. A. instructor. The group inspected the equipment and the entire breeding plant stock, and the operation of the plant, one of the most modern and best equipped swine plants in the state.

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

John Jay, who is a navigator in the Army Air Corps and now stationed at Hondo, Texas, will leave in a few days for Florida where he will receive further instructions in a course to last five or six weeks. When he finishes there, he will return to Hondo for advanced training.

Donley Will Feature Choice Exhibits At Fair Saturday

People will come from all parts of the county this coming Saturday, the 10th of October, to see the boys Club Show and sale, the poultry show, horse show, dairy show and agriculture exhibits, in a statement this morning by county agent, H. M. Breedlove of the Texas A&M College Extension Service. Farmers will bring any individual agricultural exhibits to put on display and show their prize crops that have been grown by them.

Charlie Franz, one-time manager of the Terra Blanca registered stock farms, will serve as judge of the affair. Mr. Franz will judge the hogs, horses and dairy cattle. The home economics department will feature work by the high school home economics department and any kind of work that ladies from any part of the county might want to put on display. In the agricultural exhibits, farmers will exhibit watermelons,

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN CONVENTION

The Christian Churches of the Panhandle are meeting in convention today, Oct. 8th, with the West side Christian Church of Amarillo. The convention will be a one day affair.

Some ten or fifteen are in attendance from the Clarendon First Christian Church. The program opened at 10 o'clock this morning.

VISITS IN KINGSMILL

Mrs. A. L. Chase visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stegall and family at Kings Mill the first of the week, returning home Wednesday.

VISITS SISTER HERE

Sergeant Gordon Williamson of Ft. Worth spent the week end with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Antrobus.

Grain Sorghum Loan In 1942

Some of the Producers may be interested to know that there will be a Grain Sorghum Loan in 1942. The Loan value for the 1942 crop year is as follows: (The Price listed is for 56 lb. bushels) Kaffir or Maize No. 1, 55c including 7c storage advance. No. 2, 53c; No. 3, 50c and No. 4, 45c. Loan rate 2c per bu. less for mixed grains.

"These rates are a marked increase over the 1941 offer which was 40c, 38c, 35c and 31c respectively," stated W. J. Flynt, Secretary Donley County ACA.

Any producer desiring further information on this subject should call at the County Office.

MANY SPECIAL PREMIUMS WILL BE OFFERED IN PIG SHOW

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Livestock And Farm Exhibits Likely To Be Best In Years



JUDGE A. S. MOSS who will open the fall term of District Court here Monday.

LEE BELL ELECTED DIRECTOR OF THEATRE ORGANIZATION

Lee Bell, manager of the Pastime and Cozy Theatres, was elected a director of Allied Theatre Owners of Texas at their convention at Dallas October 5-6. This is quite an honor for Mr. Bell to be selected out of a great number of men for this position. Mr. Bell and Miss Isabel Wright, assistant manager of the shows here, attended the convention, returning home Wednesday night.

GONE TO ARKANSAS

Mrs. R. M. Morris is visiting her brothers and sisters at Magnolia, Arkansas.

MANY SPECIAL PREMIUMS WILL BE OFFERED IN PIG SHOW

The swine breeders associations are offering a large number of special premiums to the winners in the local club boys swine show to be held here Saturday. According to information from these associations the local show will be the largest swine show in the state this fall.

Special premium of \$5.00 for grand champion barrow is being offered by United Duroc Record Association, Hampshire Swine Registry, and American Poland China Record Association providing the barrow is out of a registered sow and boar recorded with their respective associations. The Hampshire Swine Registry is also offering special \$5 premiums to boy exhibiting champion pen of barrows and litter of pigs if of Hampshire breed.

Special hand knives are being offered by the Poland China Record Association to the ten boys exhibiting ten placing barrows, and by the Hampshire Swine Registry for the best hamp barrow, pen of barrows, and litter of hamps.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson of St. Louis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowlkes last week.

27 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR TEACHER EXAM

Miss Ruth Richerson, county school superintendent, announced this week that twenty-seven applications had been received by her office before the closing date, and that no applications could be taken at this time.

The examination dates have been set for Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17 at the county superintendent's office.

Donley County's Fall Fair will open Friday afternoon when all club boys' barrows will be weighed, ear tagged, and fitted for Saturday's exhibition. All club boys are requested to have their pigs at the public scales by 2 p. m. Friday where they will be weighed. The initial weight will also be the selling weight in the auction to be held Saturday afternoon. Approximately 150 head of hogs, with a good representation of each breed, are expected to be on exhibit when Charlie Franz, Turkey, Texas, Livestock Breeder and Showman, places the first class of pigs at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Hurdles and tie racks for dairy cattle and horses have been erected south of the Clarendon Hotel by the Clarendon F.F.A. youths, and those desiring to exhibit dairy cattle and horses are requested to have the stock at the display grounds by ten o'clock Saturday morning, and the judging will start at 1 p. m. A large representation of Jerseys with scattering entries of shorthorns, red polled, and other breeds are expected. Registered Jerseys owned by Clarendon F.F.A. members are expected to be a feature of this show.

A number of Palominos are expected to highlight the horse show which will also include classes for work horses, mules, and saddle horses. Ike Rain's Palomino Stallion, first place winner in two recent Amarillo Horse Shows is expected to be one of the chief attractions in this division of the fair.

All poultry exhibitors are asked to have their birds in the exhibit building, by 10 a. m. Saturday, where they will be banded and placed in their coops. Hardeman King Feed Company is furnishing feed for the poultry throughout the day of the Show, and U. H. Milner, their poultry specialist will place the birds. Classes will be open for all young and old standard breed birds. The birds (See LIVESTOCK, page Eight)

BURCH TRANSFERRED TO LUBBOCK

Word was received today that J. E. Burch, local F.S.A. Supervisor, has been transferred to Lubbock. He will take over his duties there in the same line of work next Monday.

District Court To Convene Monday

When Judge A. S. Moss assumes his duties here next Monday, he will be faced with thirty-five tax suits. The civil suits are usually cleared off the docket of the district court while the grand jury is making investigations of criminal charges.

Of the tax suits, the City of Clarendon is plaintiff in ten suits; the School District, twenty-one; the City of Hedley has one and the Hedley School District has three.

Of the Civil suits proper: Pauline Alexander vs Warren Alexander, divorce; Otis DeVault vs Florine Crane DeVault, divorce; Dee Medley vs Vivian Taylor Medley, divorce; Curtis Lee Geiger vs Evie Geiger, divorce; Mavis Myers vs E. J. Myers, divorce; Jesse T. Davis vs Nellie Davis, divorce.

Anna E. Bomar vs Alvy Patterson, Trespass by title; O. D. Skelton vs L. B. Warren, suit on account; Opal Pyle vs N. W. Willard, remove cloud.

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

MEMBER OF
Panhandle Press Association

"INVISIBLE GREENBACKS"

Many an American may wonder why the government doesn't finance the war almost entirely by borrowing from the banks. All that would be needed is for the Treasury to make arrangements, through the Federal Reserve System, for the banks to buy all the notes and securities the government issued.

The truth is, of course, that this kind of financing would be the surest known road to inflation—and to a national fiscal debacle which would be as ruinous as military defeat in war. For, as Harry Scherman recently wrote in a Saturday Evening Post article, "The catastrophic German inflation of the twenties had its beginning in just such government-borrowing from banks."

The reason for this is that when the banks buy government bonds, they create new bank deposits. That, in turn, creates what Mr. Scherman terms "invisible greenbacks." The total money supply is rapidly increased, precisely as if the printing presses were turned loose to grind out bills. And when that happens, the volume of purchasing power runs ever farther ahead of the volume of goods available, and a disastrous inflation becomes inevitable.

The banks are doing a big job in this war. They will continue to do a big job in a thousand important financial fields. But, if we are to preserve our economic system and the integrity of our currency, the great bulk of war costs must be paid for by all the people. They must be paid for, in part, by taxes. In addition, they must be paid for by the heaviest possible individual investment in Government Bonds.

That is why the Treasury is attempting to vastly increase public bond purchasing—and that is why economists of all schools are supporting the Treasury policy. To quote Mr. Scherman once more, "Cold arithmetic leads to the simple sober ultimate truth: that only our personal savings can now save our civilization." No one, in short, can do the paying for us. This is all the people's war.

THE PUBLIC LOOKS AT RAILROADS

According to a national survey which was taken in the summer of 1941, half of the American people favored government operation of the railroads during wartime.

According to an identical survey which was taken a short time ago, two-thirds of the voting public OPPOSE government operation of the railroads, and favor continued private operation.

That is an extremely significant trend. And it isn't hard to figure out the underlying cause. Last year a good many prophets of doom were forecasting that railroad service was on the verge of a chaotic breakdown, and thousands of people who had no way of evaluating the situation for themselves believed them. Then the months wore on. The railroads were called upon to move ever-increasing quantities of war freight, in addition to normal freight. Following Pearl Harbor, war shipments and troop movements moved steadily to record level after record level. But the railroads didn't break down. Instead, they met every demand for service with practically no delay or confusion. They attained an unprecedented degree of operating efficiency, in which every car, every locomotive, every mile of track, was forced to give maximum service.

The American people know a good job when they see it—and that accounts for the sharp swing in sentiment away from government operation. The survey says, "Growing awareness of the railroads' achievements has currently swung the scales of public opinion in favor of continued private operation." Private enterprise in transportation, like private enterprise in a hundred other fields, is proving the stuff it's made of—the American way in contrast to the dictator way.

If the railroads are permitted to purchase the additional equipment they will need as demand for service grows in the future, they will continue to do the greatest transportation job in history. That job is one of the biggest factors in the entire war effort.

Labor Problems For 1943 Studied

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 6—Looking ahead to agricultural wartime production for 1943, the Texas USDA War Board already is conducting a survey on transportation facilities for farm labor.

Cooperating with the state board, county USDA war boards are outlining pertinent labor problems and forwarding them to state headquarters where they will be studied by state war board members.

"The last lap of the journey—getting the workhorse to the fields—will be the most difficult to accomplish," B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, explained since rail, bus or transport trucks will deliver workers in the general vicinity of farms.

Included in the state-wide transportation survey area: (1) noticeable effect of tire rationing on movement and size of crews; (2) percent of cars and trucks totally disabled because of lack of tires; (3) possibility of using school buses for transporting agricultural workers in the county; and (4) possibility of renting trucks for transportation of agricultural workers locally.

Increasing pressure of transportation facilities is a result primarily, of lack of truck replacements and a scarcity of repair parts and tires, Vance said.

Relief to Continue For Disabled

AUSTIN, Oct. 8—The West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association went on record last week in its state convention at Big Springs as favoring curtailment of all non-essential activities and retention of government relief for those citizens unable to help themselves. The resolution passed by the convention said in part: "... wherefore we further pledge that we shall zealously administer the funds of our County governments with the utmost frugality and endorse all efforts of the Federal and State Governments directed to this end still preserving those functions essential to the needs of our people and fundamental in maintaining our Democratic government, -- of which our Commander-in-Chief has given us this directive when he said, 'I would ask no one to defend a democracy which in turn would not defend everyone in the nation against want and privation. The strength of this nation shall not be diluted by the failure of the government to protect the economic well being of all citizens.'

"And, whereas, private and governmental employment incident to the war effort has and will not assist the disabled, the blind, the widowed mothers with dependent children and the aged, and to all these we reaffirm our support of the Federal, State and local programs for their assistance as long as their need shall continue."



SOMETHING FOR US TO SHOOT AT

Emergency Meat Program Is Announced

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 8—Texas poultry producers can help cover up the bare spot of the civilian meat supply by producing poultry during the off season, the Texas USDA war board announced this week.

Production of extra chickens will be in addition to the record production of eggs, laying hens and meat chickens which farmers are supplying to meet all wartime requirements for 1942. B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, explained.

Aim of the recently announced program, in which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard called for 200,000,000 extra chickens, is to supplement the supplies of beef, pork, veal and lamb available for domestic consumers after sufficient quantities of the so-called red meats are reserved for all military and Lend-Lease requirements.

Efficient operation of the emergency program will be necessary so that the extra chickens produced will be marketed during the coming fall and winter months and out of the way before full attention is given to 1943 production, Vance said.

"If one million producers raise 200 chickens each, we would reach the goal which has been set, and Texas, as a large poultry state, can help put the program over," the chairman said.

Despite a record production of all livestock which is expected to yield 24 billion pounds in 1943, total demand in prospect adds up to 27 billion pounds, or 3 billion pounds more than the supply. Roughly, 6 billion pounds or more, or 25 percent of the total meat production will be required for the armed forces and Allies during this fiscal year. This leaves roughly 18 billion pounds of meat available for civilian use, or about 3 billion pounds short of the demand in prospect.

ALL OUT FOR WAR SAVINGS

When you shop, take all or part of your change in War Stamps. Every pay day, buy a War Bond. That, in essence, is the idea that American retailers, through the nation-wide "Retailers for Victory" campaign, are successfully "selling" to the American people.

The stores participating in this campaign represent retailing in all its branches. The chain systems have been promoting the idea, as well as thousands of independent stores in both the food and the non-food fields. So long as this war lasts, stores will push War Savings precisely as they push any other item of merchandise they stock. And they'll do that without a penny of profit—and in addition they will absorb the substantial promotional expense themselves.

Early reports indicate that the "Retailers for Victory" campaign is fully living up to expectations. Every legitimate form of promotion—advertising, store displays, posters, etc.—is being used to bring War Savings to the constant attention of the shopper. One of the goals set by many of the chains is to have War Savings for 4 per cent of their total sales.

Retailing's all-out cooperation in this vital matter isn't surprising.

American retailing, chain and independent, has always been at the forefront in any worth while civic or national endeavor. Now it's doing its full part in the biggest job the nation has ever faced. So, when you go shopping take a War Stamp book with you—and fill it as fast as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Red McCrary of Dalhart visited relatives in Clarendon over the week end.

We are proud of our F. F. A. and 4-H Club Boys and our Farmers and Ranchers. Their increased production of stock and food materials will go a long way toward winning this war - - without them, our hopes and ideals would be doomed.

FARMERS STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

CONGRATULATIONS....

F.F.A. & 4-H CLUB BOYS

Farmers & Ranchers

ON THE County Fair and Stock Show

It's production that counts right now, and it is these men and boys who will help our fighting men to victory on the battle field through their increased food production here at home.

Pastime and Cozy Theatres

PASTIME

THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 9-10

Wallace Berry
—in—

"JACKASS MAIL"

Cartoon
11—25¢

SATURDAY PREVUE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
OCTOBER 10-11-12

I LOVE HIM because he don't know how to kiss THE JERK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWICK
Ball of Fire
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Distributed by RKO RADIO
Screen Play: Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder

Fox News
11—30¢

TUESDAY ONLY
OCTOBER 13th

Veronica Lake, Preston Foster
—in—

"This Gun For Hire"

Short Subjects
Bargain Day—11-15¢

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
OCTOBER 14-15

I SAY OLD CHAP!
YOU JUST CAWN'T MISS
MICKEY ROONEY
IN M-G-M'S
"A YANK AT ETON"

News Cartoon
11—30¢

—COMING—

Wednesday & Thurs.—Oct. 21-22
Greer Garson & Walter Pidgeon
in "MRS. MINIVER"

MATINEE Every Day—3 p. m.
Except Saturday & Sun.—2 p. m.

EVENING SHOW—8:00

COZY THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY
OCTOBER 10th

Gene Autry
—in—

Stardust On The Sage

Chapter 8 of
"Perils of The Royal Mounted"
11—20¢

FOOD for Freedom

IS THE MAIN THOUGHT OF OUR
FARMERS, RANCHERS and CLUB BOYS

THIS IS SHOWN IN A SMALL WAY BY THEIR
FAIR and STOCK SHOW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th

We want to congratulate them for their exceptional production of Food of all kinds. Our Army and civilians will never go hungry as long as there are people like we have in good old Donley County.

CITY GAS COMPANY

THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH
By the Apostle

THE PRODDERS.
Often in climbing the ladder of success, the ascent would not be so readily gained were it not for the constant prodding of one's enemies from below.

YELP FOR HELP.
Politics may create strange bed-fellows, but not so strange as war. Russia today is crying for the Allies to begin a second front, likely needing help. Then one can recall less than two years ago when Russia's treaty with Germany was in full force and effect. Russia was aiding Germany while England was being blasted almost off the map. England cried for

help and got it. Maybe Uncle Sam will be as lenient with Russia. No nation is so friendly as in time of need.

SUGGESTION.
Why refer to the outlaw nations as the "Axis" powers. Why not call them by their deserved place in the world of today—the Negative nations. They have a negative concept of freedom of religion,

freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of thought. Nor is that all. They want to kill off all those of us who do not think as they think, and do as they do. Durned if I will, and there are millions more of the same opinion.

BY DOGGIE.
The Police Gazette has been barred from the mails finally because it profitably pandered to

the "lewd and lascivious," according to Postmaster General Walker. The old sheet was the only library in saloon days. It often was found in the barber shop before the days of bobbed hair. Many a kid kept his current copy in an attic or a barnloft for fear of parental discipline. Now the old rag has gone the way of progressive thinking and the things mentioned in the old Police Gazette are acted out in real life nightly in the modern-day roadhouse or honky-tonk.

HIGH HATTING.
You recall that great, big old boy until recent months over at the Clarendon motor company's plant by the name of Hershel Heath? Well he was one out of thousands selected at the airplane factory in California where he works, to escort the President through the plant. No foolin', he really was. Fine old boy if ever there was one, and a crack mechanic at his trade. He could carry the President under one arm and whip all the yellow bellies in California, if necessary, and he would be willing to try it, too.

PRICE OF SERVICE.
That's just it. Jerome Price is the price of service. A few nights ago when the 9-03 passenger rolled into the station, Jerome Price was right there with a big batch of modern magazines handing them out to the soldier boys. A willing helper in any place where need arises, Clarendon never has had a more useful or more prominent citizen than Jerome Price. Thousands of soldier boys in the months and years to come will recall the loyal American who handed out the reading matter on the trains as they passed through Clarendon. "The hypocrites will now rise and sing: Brighten the Corner Where You Are!"

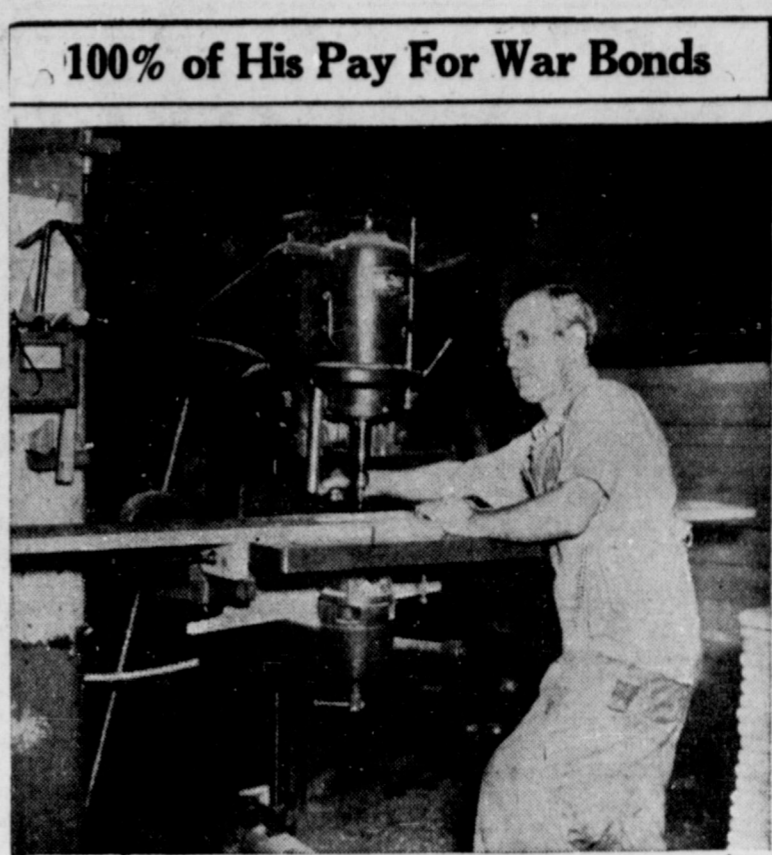
TEXAS OBJECTS.
Do you know that thousands of letters are being written Congressman Worley and Senators Connally and O'Daniel in protest against any gas rationing in Texas? Texas citizens know that when gasoline is rationed here that it will throw thousands of men out of jobs. It will take from the tax tills of Texas millions of dollars. Our highways will suffer from financial neglect. Why, dadburn it, we have more oil producing territory in proportion to the size of the state than any commonwealth on the Globe. No other section needs it like Texas. Oklahoma and Louisiana are protesting just as loudly.

HELLO, PARDNER!
It was really amusing here Monday morning when a fellow spoke to another by saying, "how you getting along?" The other fellow remarked that "I have rheumatism and can't work. Besides I am old and broke. Now since you brought it all up, what can you do to help me if you really are interested in how I am getting along?" The other fellow was merely following a custom. He didn't really know what to say and didn't say it. Then the broke guy finished the one-sided conversation by remarking that "when you speak to a fellow, try to cheer him up. Nobody can help him much, but they don't have to begin with words that are calculated to draw his mind back to his miseries."

If the turnip greens and clabber cheese holds out; will see you again next week.

By the end of 1942, it is estimated that four and a half million women will be engaged in direct war work in this country. The number may well rise above six million by the end of 1943.

At least 8,000,000 working days can be saved this year if war workers keep fit. That means 14,000 more bombers, 10 dreadnaughts, 33,000 tanks to help us win the war.



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—A shipyard bond champion is Hugh Butler, 60-year-old Scot born in Glasgow, who has allotted 100% of his pay to War Savings Bonds. Butler is shown at work in the joiner shop of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company where he helps daily to turn out ships paid for by millions of other Americans who invest in War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

LELIA LAKE
Beatrice Smith

Monty Wolford spent the week end at Pampa visiting with his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives.
Miss Frances Johnson of near Quail spent Sunday here with relatives.
Mrs. Buddie Jones of Farwell spent several days with her father, Will Mace and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley of Amarillo spent Sunday here with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Batson visited with relatives at Memphis Sunday afternoon.
Sam King has accepted a position as Math instructor and assistant coach in the school of Matador, while waiting for his call into the Marine Corps Reserve.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter and children spent Sunday here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady spent several days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis. They were enroute to their new home in Austin.
Jack Richardson, formerly of Lelia, but now in U. S. Navy, spent part of last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Lee Usry and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Howard and sons of Amarillo spent Sunday here with home folks.
Little Miss Maralea Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith who has been quite ill for several months is showing slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gipson of Borger visited in the C. L. Young home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Needham and family and J. E. Ogletree of Wellington visited with C. L. Young and family Sunday.

Factory payrolls in Texas during August were 19.2 per cent higher than in August a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. J. Gordon Stewart
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Latson Bldg.
Ground Floor
Office Phone 239
Residence Phone 253

INSURANCE
FIRE • TORNADO • HAIL • AUTO
AND ALL KINDRED LINES
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CLARENDON ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 11 C. C. Powell

A FEED for EVERY NEED
When you need any kind of feed for stock or poultry be sure to inspect our stock, for we guarantee it to be good.
Custom Grinding
We are equipped to do your grinding any way you want it done. Profit more by grinding.
Thomas Mill & Feed Store

Plan BETTER MEALS 
with These **FOOD BUYS**

BORDENS MALTED MILK—Sweetened 1 Pound	39c
WOODBURYS TOILET SOAP 4 Reg. 10c size for Only	31c
COFFEE—Ariosa Absolutely Pure—1 Pound	21c
VANILLA—Worth Brand 8 oz.	17c
ENGLISH PEAS—County Kist 303 size—2 for	25c
MATCHES—Superior Finest Brand—6 Boxes	27c
CRACKERS—Excell 2 lb. Box	21c

MAGIC WASHING POWDER Reg. 29c size	25c
SYRUP—Crystal White Preserving—1 gallon	69c
OATS—Mother's 3 lb. Box	33c

COFFEE
Gold Bar "Quality"
Taste and Flavor
1 Pound **.33**

SALMON—Pink
2 Cans **45c**

TOMATOES
No. 2 Cans—2 for **23c**

FLOUR
FLAKY BAKE
Unconditionally guaranteed
48 lbs. **\$1.79**
24 lbs. **.95**

BEANS—Pintos
7 pounds **45c**

LAUNDRY SOAP—Crystal White
6 Bars **25c**

CRISP • COOL • ECONOMICAL

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SPUDS 15 lb. Peck	40c
CELERY Stalk	12c
GRAPES—Tokays 1 Pound	10c
ONIONS 5 Pounds	15c
TOMATOES—Fresh 2 Pounds	15c

GRADE A VALUES
ON
GRADE A MEATS

BULK LARD—Bring your pail 1 Pound	15c
CHEESE—Krafts 2 lb. Box	75c
BOLOGNA 2 Pounds	35c

Kraft Cheese and Hot Barbecue

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Spun Rayon DRESS LENGTHS \$1.79	CHILDREN'S Headwear 29c to 98c	BOYS OVERALLS \$1.25 BOYS Dress Pants \$2.45	Work Shirts SANFORIZED 98c to \$1.25
----------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------

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GROCERIES & MARKET
Phone 63-J WE DELIVER Phone 63-J

J. A. Warren
AGENT
Texas Prudential Insurance Co.
Galveston, Texas
(Life)
Traders & General Insurance Co.
Dallas, Texas
(Automobile-Casualty)
Mutual Benefit of Omaha, Neb.
(Accident and Health)
BONDS
Notary Public
Clarendon, Texas

Society

Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Society Editor
Phone 455

WIN ONE S. S. CLASS

Mrs. A. A. Mayes entertained the S. S. Class with a social and business meeting Monday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Frank Bourland, retiring president, presided over the business meeting.

The new officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Lon Rundell; vice president, Mrs. Bill Thornberry; secretary, Mrs. Stallings; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Taylor. Mrs. J. T. Patman is teacher, and Mrs. R. Y. King, assistant teacher.

The meeting was turned over to the new president, Mrs. Rundell, who brought the devotional. In the business meeting, the list of clothing for the little orphan Eugenia Williams, 10 years, at the Waco home. The class has clothed this little girl for 7 or 8 years.

Mrs. Bill Patman reported that the 24 blouses for the Red Cross have been finished and she had 25 pajama suits to give out.

Coffee, tea and doughnuts were served to Mesdames Lon Rundell, J. T. Patman, C. L. Benson, Frank Bourland, John Blocker, J. O. Quattlebaum, B. L. Jenkins, W. W. Taylor, Tom Connally, C. C. Powell, Will Patman, D. O. Stallings, A. G. Lane, W. D. Van Eaton, J. L. McMurtry.

DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knorpp entertained with a dinner party and bridge at their home Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Games of bridge were played at 3 tables. The red, white and blue color scheme was used. Defense stamp corsages were given as prizes to Mrs. Noblet, high for ladies and Kelly Chamberlain for men.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Noblet, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knorpp, Mr. and Mrs. John Knorpp, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Chamberlain, Mrs. Willard Hudson, and Miss Nettie Sims and the hosts.

HARMONY CLASS

The Harmony Class met Thursday afternoon, Oct. 1st in the home of Mrs. Paul Shelton with Mrs. Carl Bennett as co-hostess.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Mike Thornberry. Mrs. Lee Holland presided over a short business discussion.

Refreshments of Jello salad, hot rolls, tea, coffee and candy mints was served to Mesdames Walter Hutchins, Tom Goldston, D. Lowry, Lee Holland, O. C. Watson, J. M. Acord, G. G. Reeves, M. R. Allensworth, Frank White Jr., Bill Ray, Fred Buntin, Mike Thornberry, Frank Phelan, B. C. Antrobus, B. G. Watson and the hostesses.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jacqueline Marie Estlack was honored with a party Wednesday, October 7 from 4 until 6 o'clock, this being her 5th birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Geo. Wayne Estlack, was hostess.

A variety of games were played on the back lawn until the honoree opened her many nice gifts. The candles on the lovely green and white cake were lighted at which time the children sang "Happy Birthday."

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with Lolly-Pops and miniature flags as favors.

Those present were the honoree Jackie Estlack, Paula Sue Skelton, Glynn Wallace, Laquita and Gayle Ayers, Janice and Bernice Benson, Dorothy Jo Knorpp, Ira Jean, Patricia and Barbara Estlack, Larry Tom Whitlock, Ted Weatherly, Don Landers.

Ladies present: Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock, Mrs. Bill Weatherly, Miss Lucille Wallace, Mrs. A. Estlack, and the hostess, Mrs. Geo. Wayne Estlack.

FAREWELL PARTY

Arvazine Smith entertained with a farewell party for Betty Cantrell Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith.

Games were played and the guests presented their gifts to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Betty Cantrell who is moving to Gainesville, Texas. Mary Ladell Cox, Betty Jean Decker, Ardith Warren, Delene Blair, Ira Jean Estlack, Scharleen Pyeatt, Jo Veta Maxey, Mae Morris, and hostess, Arvazine Smith.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon Home Demonstration Club have decided not to take part in the fair.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Alice Bain entertained this Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The Halloween colors were carried out in refreshments. Frances Hilliard and Josie Peabody were complimented with a handkerchief shower as they are soon to move from Clarendon. The usual needle work and visiting was enjoyed until a delicious refreshment plate was served.

Guest present, Aileen Bain, and members, Maggie Hunt, Glen Kirby, Hattie Palmer, Mayb Andis, Frances Hilliard, Nora Decker, Nadine Whitlock, Bernice Abbott, Marie Patterson and the hostess.

Mrs. Lucile Gore of Canyon and Mrs. T. R. Moreman of Hedley came Monday to be with their sister, Mrs. Eula Cox who passed away Wednesday morning.

1926 BOOK CLUB

Mrs. Allen Bryan and Mrs. Rayburn Smith were hostesses to the 1926 Book Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bryan. The home was charmingly decorated with bouquets of dahlias.

Mrs. M. R. Allensworth reviewed "Random Harvest" by James Hilton. This splendid review was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Goldston, Miss Marguerite House, Mrs. Oscar Thomas and Mrs. Rufus White, guests, and Mesdames M. R. Allensworth, C. E. Bairfield, E. S. Ballew, L. N. Cox, J. R. Gillham, C. V. Gatlin, John Knorpp, Mc Henry Lane, C. M. Lowry, C. B. Morris, J. R. Porter, W. E. Ray, Paul Smith, J. G. Stewart, W. C. Thornberry, Frank White Jr., Bill Bromley, C. W. Bennett Jr., Miss Maurice Berry and Miss Lucile Polk and the hostesses, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Smith.

Assisting the hostesses were Patty Molesworth, Ada Sue Smith and Manly Bryan.

B.A.U. OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Loyal Workers Union, Oct. 11th. Quality Christians Make a Strong Church.

The Problem presented—Mrs. Kate Vinson.

Quality Christians Live Clean Lives—Mrs. Tucker.

Quality Christians Walk as Children of Light—Mrs. Cornelius.

Quality Christians Buy up the Opportunity—Rev. Moody.

Quality Christians are Spiritual Minded—Mrs. Hay.

Quality Christians Make a Strong Church—Mr. Ray.

MARTIN QUILTING CLUB

The Martin Quilting Club met at school house Thursday with 15 present. We quilted two quilts. We have pieced and quilted 13 quilts for the Red Cross.

We have finished our quilts for the Red Cross for this year, but have some more Red Cross work to do.

—Reporter.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our late husband and father who passed away, October 9, 1928.

"Gone but not forgotten."

Mrs. Lena Dilli and Children.

Church News

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Alma Wisdom, Pastor.
Church services every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night Sunday school, 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Rev. Frank H. Hutchins, M. A., Clergyman
Mr. Walter B. Knorpp, Lay Reader

Sunday, October 11—11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon—Mr. Knorpp.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

L. Guy Ament, Pastor
A good start is a good thing, but it is not every thing. Continued effort must follow to win. May all be in attendance next Sunday. Sunday school opens at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. You help the minister with your presence. You will be helped in the worship. Be one with us. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Bring some one with you, that will double our number of hearers.

Next Wednesday, 8 p. m., our prayer services. Bible study in Revelation.

Ladies Aid meets at the church next Wednesday, 4 p. m. Bible study after the business session. All are invited to attend.

GLIDER STUDENT BAILS OUT

LUBBOCK, Oct. 8—Pvt. William Hurley, 20-year-old Washington, D. C., glider student at South Plains Army Flying School, went up in a sail-plane for a little early morning soaring.

He cut loose from the tow plane at 3000 feet and began circling to lose altitude so he could come in for a landing.

Next time he looked at his altimeter, he was at 4000 feet, the next time 5000 and the next time 5500 feet.

At 7000 feet, Private Hurley bailed out.

A short time later the glider got loose from the updraft and came down, too.

FASHION PREVIEW



THE October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine features this square-necked green wool-jersey jumper. Worn with it is a long-sleeved wool and cotton washable tailored shirt. It's useful as a country costume.

Willard Hudson of McLean visited home folks the week end. Mrs. Hudson will go to McLean this week.

Ruth Palmer of McLean visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer, the week end.

Mr. John Rhodes and daughters, Mattie, Irene and Bettie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes at Tell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell visited Mrs. J. H. Hamil at Lelia Lake Sunday.

Tojo Says: "Honorable Supermen?" We Say "No! Just the U. S. Marines!"

The Marines need men, all able-bodied men from 17 to 36 years of age, single or married, eligible up to the date set for induction by selective service. Men are needed to volunteer their services with the fighting men of Uncle Sam's Marines. Not supermen, just real Americans who want to see action on land or sea or in the air. The Marine Corps will take care of the superman angle. A real Marine looks like a superman to the Japs, and you can be a real Marine. At San Diego, California you can receive the best training America can give. You learn how to defend yourself against all odds. You learn first hand how "The Marines Land and Get the Situation Well in Hand."

There will be a Marine Recruiting Sergeant in the Post Office in Clarendon, October 12th and 13th. He'll be glad to talk it over with you and answer all your questions.

WHEN THEY OPEN UP A SECOND FRONT, BE WITH THE U. S. MARINES!

Ice cream is growing on Texans as a summer treat, or perhaps it is getting into the category of a necessity! Production in August was 38.5 per cent higher than a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Waste kitchen fats make glycerine, which is the propelling force for bombs and bullets. Save your waste kitchen fats and help fire the guns.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves of Le-fors spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane.

CIVIL SERVICE NEEDS MORE WORKERS

A new examination for all stenographers and typist positions in federal service in Louisiana and Texas, as well as Washington, D. C., was announced today by Elmer G. Hayes, secretary, local board of U. S. Civil Service examiners.

The positions to be filled are junior stenographer, \$1440 a year; senior stenographer, \$1620; junior typist, \$1260; and senior typist (Washington only), \$1440.

Applicants for the Washington, D. C., positions must be at least 17½ years old. Dictation must be taken at the rate of 80 words per minute to qualify for the junior stenographer position, and typists must be able to type at least 35 to 40 correct words per minute.

The field examination for Louisiana and Texas is open to both men and women, with 16 years as the minimum.

Applications are not desired from any person engaged in war work, unless the position for which they are applying will employ higher skills than their former position.

Full information and application forms for the examination may be obtained from Ernest Hunt, or Elmer G. Hayes, Post Office, Clarendon, Texas.

Johnnie Bates

FIRST CLASS SHINE AND SHOE DYE JOBS

at Whitlock's Barber Shop

In Our Market
QUALITY MEATS
AT NO EXTRA COST

Try our Grain fed Baby Beef for your next meal—there's a difference.

- HOT BARBECUE
- KRAFT CHEESE
- LUNCH MEAT
- CHICKEN SALAD

CLARENDON FOOD STORE GROCERIES & MARKET

Peaches	WATER PACK No. 2 ½ Cans Each	.15
SPUDS	No. 1 Red Peck, 15 lbs.	.49
LARD	BULK—Pure Hog Bring Your Pail 1 Pound	.15
Flour	CANADIAN BOOMER 48 lb. Sack	\$1.79

VICTORY STAMPS

BE PATRIOTIC! Save Victory Thrift Stamps to Help Uncle Sam Defend America and to Acquire Defense Stamps and Defense Bonds for Yourself Absolutely Free.

WE GIVE VICTORY THRIFT STAMPS

Ice Cream	WELLINGTON	2 pints 25c
	BORDENS	2 pints 35c
	PLENTY OF	Binder Twine Cotton Sacks

Seeing is Believing

WHICH SOLDIER IS TALLEST?

SAFETY... THOUSANDS OF EYES OF WAR WORKERS ARE BEING SAVED BY PROTECTIVE DEVICES. ILLUSTRATION SHOWS SCREEN WORN BY WOMAN OPERATING LATHE IN MAKING NUTS. MILLIONS OF HOURS OF PRODUCTION ALSO ARE SAVED THROUGH SUCH DEVICES.

"I'VE GOT MY EYEBALLS THAT JINGLE IN A JANGLE."

"ALWAYS DID LOOK FLAT TO ME!"

TWO EYES ARE BETTER THAN ONE. FOR THE WORLD WOULD APPEAR LIKE A FLAT PHOTOGRAPH IF HUMAN BEINGS HAD ONLY ONE EYE. SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

EYES OF MOST ANIMALS LOOK TO THE SIDE AND HAVE DIFFERENT FIELDS OF VISION. HUMAN EYES, HOWEVER, FUNCTION AS ONE ORGAN.

PINEAPPLE JUICE	12 oz. Can—3 for	35c	SALMON	Brimfull—2 for	45c
TOMATO JUICE	CHB—3 for	25c	TOMATOES	No. 2 Cans—3 for	35c
CHERRIES	Red Pitted Sour—No. 2 Can	19c	VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 for	35c
CRANBERRIES	New Crop—Quart	25c	PORK & BEANS	Van Camps, No. 2 Tall Cans—2 for	25c
GRAPES	Tokays—2 lbs. for	25c	PINTO BEANS	No. 2 Tall Can	10c
Fresh TOMATOES	Vine Ripened—2 lbs. for	15c	PEANUT BUTTER	24 oz. Jar	39c
APPLES	New Delicious—Peck	45c	MILK—Milnot	6 Small or 3 Large	25c
ONIONS	Spanish Sweets—3 lbs. for	10c	CRACKERS	BIG HIT—2 lbs. for	21c

WE DELIVER WE BUY CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS and HIDES PHONE-43

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Mrs. F. G. Patching. (12-tfc32)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 1 block south of Methodist Church. Phone 300. Mrs. C. A. Burton. (32-c)

FOR RENT—Storage space in Fink building. Reasonable. See J. L. Upton. (31-tfc)

FOR SALE

NYAL'S 2 FOR 1 and SPECIAL SALE coming October 15-16 and 17th. Ask for bargain circular now. Stocking's Drug Store (33-p)

Now is the time to worm your poultry flocks. Worm capsules at Stocking's Drug Store. (31-p)

FOR SALE—A good section of land with two hundred eighty six acres in cultivation. Good water and four room house. Half mile to school bus and daily mail. Seven miles from McLean, Texas. The best buy in the Panhandle. H. E. Frank, McLean, Texas. (34-c)

TIRED OF WALLPAPERED ROOMS? Paint them over! New KEM-TONE Wall Finish covers wallpaper beautifully

with one coat. Dries in one hour. Newest pastel colors. Washable. Thompson Bros. Co. (29-c)

Treat Seed-wheat with New Improved Ceresan. It prevents rust, kills all seed-borne diseases and increases the stand and yield. For sale at— Stocking's Drug Store (31-p)

Build up energy and resistance to winter colds. Take Nyal's Vita-Vim capsules. They contain all the necessary vitamins. Stocking's Drug Store (31-p)

FOR SALE—D-T Carbolated Cresote Base. Kills and Repels Mites, Fowl Ticks (Blue Bugs) and Repels Termites. Wood Preserver and Disinfectant. Thomas Mill and Feed Store (29-tfc)

FOR SALE—New supply Kiln-dried lumber. Used pipe of all kinds. Phone 397-J. John S. Morgan. (7-tfc)

GIFT MESS KITS filled with assorted foods and sweets. Just what the boys in camp are looking for from home. Ready for mailing. Stocking's Drug Store (29-p)

Avenarius CARBOLINEUM rids poultry houses of mites and blue bugs. It is guaranteed to do the job. Stocking's Drug Store (27-p)

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used hog wire and barb wire. Can use up to 2,000 feet of hog wire and 5,000 feet

barb wire. Also, would like to buy good, late model, used Farm-all type tractor with good rubber and attachments. Inquire at newspaper office or write Grady Hazlewood, Box 1107, Amarillo, Texas. Please give prices wanted. (33-c)

WANTED—Empty feed sacks. Thomas Mill & Feed Store. (31-tfc)

LOST and FOUND

FOUND—Ford V-8 hub cap, near W. T. Hayter residence. Owner may have same by paying for this classified. (32-c)

LOST—Beam of Cotton Scales. See Karl Adams. Phone 123-J. Reward. (33-c)

Jobs Available At Pantex Plant

Panhandle sons are giving their lives in order that our nation might retain its normal pattern of living. Many West Texas citizens are too old or have responsibilities which keep them from entering active service. This is where the home front makes its appearance. Every American citizen is feeling the necessity of doing his part for the war effort. How better can persons here in the Panhandle serve than by working in one of the government's war industries, Pantex Ordnance Plant at Amarillo.

Pantex has available jobs now for men in good physical condition who can qualify as laborers on loading lines and for Stores and Utilities Divisions. Immediate employment is also available

for guards. Reliable citizens who are interested in such jobs should not hesitate because of lack of experience in the field. Training will be given at the plant.

Those who desire positions should file applications at once with the employment office at 504 1/2 Taylor Street in Amarillo which is open from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sundays. The filing of an application does not obligate the prospective employee in any way. Men who have applications on file now should report at once to the Personnel Building at the plant. It is open on weekdays from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sundays. Applicants must act quickly as the rule of first come, first hired will be applied. Answer the call for home front workers and help "Keep 'Em Shooting."

Mrs. C. T. McMurtry and Miss Ruby Terry visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Slaven at Pampa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benson of Hereford are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kinslow of Hedley visited relatives in Clarendon Sunday.

J. F. Cannon returned home last week after a visit with his sister at Quay, N. Mex.

Geraldine Pratt who teaches at Lefors spent the week end with her sister, Tillie Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patching and Mrs. Cal Merchant were in Amarillo Wednesday.

1942 Crop Bringing More Money

AUSTIN—Texas farmers have already received 74 per cent more money from their 1942 crops than they did during the first two-thirds of 1941, Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, reports.

Agricultural income for the first eight months of 1942 has been \$412,000,000 as compared with \$237,000,000 during the like period a year ago, he estimates.

During August, farm cash income totaled \$78,000,000 compared with \$30,000,000 in August a year ago and the average August income of \$66,000,000 for the five-year period 1928-32.

"Cash income in the old cotton areas is noteworthy," he points out, "while the western areas are making great strides in all phases of the livestock including dairying and are thus building their agriculture on a solid foundation."

He estimated a 3,484,000-bale cotton crop, however, larger than any during the past four years, but considerably below the ten-year average for 1928-37 of 4,077,000 bales.

"From the standpoint of cash income, cotton and cottonseed no longer stand pre-eminent in total agricultural income," he declared, "but instead have yielded priority to livestock and livestock products. Since 1938 the income from livestock and livestock products have been well above that from cotton and cottonseed, and this margin of gain promises to widen sharply in the future."

He cited that in 1927 cotton and cottonseed accounted for \$504,960,000 of the state's total farm cash income of \$760,695,000, while livestock and livestock products that year amounted to only \$182,214,000. In 1941, on the other hand, the state's total agricultural income was \$616,237,000, of which \$285,560,000 came from livestock and livestock products, while only \$250,380,000 came from cotton and cottonseed.

"It is extremely significant and fortunate that for the past several years emphasis in Texas agriculture has been placed upon the expansion of livestock and livestock products," he said. "Such products as meats, milk, dairy manufactured products and eggs will be required in growing amounts during coming months and years; whereas the problem of burdensome surpluses still prevails in such products as cotton, wheat and corn."

"These facts must be given more consideration than ever before by those who occupy strategic positions in the determination of the agricultural policies of the state."

Rationing Of New Farm Machinery

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 7—New farm machinery which was ordered prior to September 17 will be delivered to producers, the Texas USDA War Board has announced.

Producers whose orders were not filled before the "freeze" date automatically will be given rationing certificates by county rationing committees, provided the applicant can satisfy the committee that the order was placed prior to September 17.

Orders placed after the effective date, however, will be subject to rationing through local boards.

County rationing committees have been established in each of the 254 Texas counties and are now operating, B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, said.

New farm machinery was frozen in the hands of dealers September 17 pending organization of local rationing committees.

According to the rationing program, farm machinery will be classified in three groups. Class A machinery, including items which are scarce and vitally needed in 1942 production, may be sold only upon approval of local county rationing committees. Class B machinery, which includes items somewhat less scarce, may be sold upon certification by the farmer to the dealer that the equipment is required for current agricultural production. Other less essential items are included in Class C and may be sold without restrictions.

Purpose of the farm machinery rationing program is to insure a fair distribution of available machinery in channels where it will do the most good in wartime agricultural production.

Our Great America by Tryon. WOODEN DOLLARS! In 1780, the town of Danville, New Hampshire, presented 75 acres of woods to its church. The pastor, Rev. John Page, built and repaired his church and earned an annual income of almost \$400 by cutting his trees as a crop. After 162 years, the church still owns a 75 acre woodlot, and still collects cash dividends from each harvest. CORRECT TIME FOR THE NATION IS CHECKED BY A PERISCOPE... 3 STANDARD CLOCKS KEPT UNDER CONSTANT TEMPERATURE AND AIR PRESSURE IN A VAULT AT THE NAVAL OBSERVATORY ARE CHECKED BY OBSERVING THEM THROUGH A SUBMARINE PERISCOPE. THE U.S. ARMY OWNS AND OPERATES MORE BOATS THAN THE U.S. NAVY!

South Plains Army Flying School Mechanics Care For Army Vehicles

LUBBOCK, Oct. 8—There probably would be no need for gasoline rationing if all autoists cared for their rubber as well as South Plains Army Flying School mechanics care for the tires of army vehicles at the post motor pool.

Service records are kept on all vehicles at the pool, where all government cars and trucks on the post are stored, and special attention is paid tires. All tires are kept inflated with exactly the right number of pounds of air, and tires are changed frequently from wheel to wheel to equalize wear.

Army regulations, naturally, keep speed of all vehicles down to a reasonable rate and always have, even before the current rubber shortage. This is an important factor in the conservation of tires.

So scrupulous are automotive officers at SPAFS about saving rubber that big six and ten-wheel trucks are sent out with only four and six wheels in use except when on heavy duty missions.

The best care in the world is given Uncle Sam's cars, trucks and jeeps. Civilian mechanics now do most of the work at South Plains, which is authorized 12 civilian mechanics and helpers for this kind of work.

Although the best-trained mechanics in the world can be found in the ranks of the enlisted men at any army post, they are needed out "on the line" taking care

of fighting planes and gliders, and civilians therefore must be hired for the automobile work.

First Lt. James Sproul is automotive officer at the SPAFS. It is his responsibility to see that all vehicles are kept in tip-top shape at all times, and to see that all drivers are especially careful about conservation in these ration-conscious days.

Lt. Sproul is a veteran of 30 years in the army. Before that he was in the navy for three years.

A complete machine shop soon will be in operation at the SPAFS to take care of machines on the field. Vehicles from all organizations are assigned to the automotive pool as soon as they come on the field.

This kind of organization is the reason you never see an army truck parked on the side of the road with burned-out valves or broken pistons. Uncle Sam's machines get the kind of treatment which makes them last.

The old man with the whiskers never has looked kindly on the idea of a "new car every year", not for his army at any time, and certainly not during this war, when everything counts.

Mrs. J. B. Jones of Amarillo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Taylor and sister, Mrs. Henry Tatum this week.

U. S. ARMY DIVISIONAL INSIGNIA



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE EMBLEMS?—Patches worn on the left shoulder sleeve of the soldier's service coat or overcoat indicate the Division to which he belongs. Insignia designs are made in a wide variety of colors but are reproduced above in silhouette to facilitate recognition. The absence of certain divisional numbers indicates that such divisions are without personnel or not yet organized.

Fall Fashion Hits! UNTRIMMED COATS Fashion Highlight Wonderful untrimmed coats! Wonderful because they'll serve you smartly thru Fall and Winter — wonderful because they're perfect backdrops for your furs—accessories. Handsomely tailored fitted "dress" coats, single and double breasted reefer, casuals, boxies. Expertly tailored, warmly interlined—wear yours thru Winter. Misses, women. Black, colors, mixtures. — 10 to 48. \$1275 to \$7950 GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

Is The Scrap Dealer Essential To The Success of Scrap Metal Campaign?

Yes, he is vitally essential—as a matter of fact he plays one of the most important roles. There is no one connected with the drive other than the scrap dealer who would know how to segregate, grade, process and properly prepare the 75 different grades of scrap metal for shipment.

Some steel mills require certain grades of scrap metal while others require an entirely different grade. Through years of experience the steel mills have depended upon the scrap dealer for the proper allocation and shipment of this scrap metal and the purpose of this nation-wide drive would be defeated if his professional assistance was not available.

Do not be misled by idle rumors concerning the profit the scrap dealer is realizing from this drive. Remember, this is his business just the same as it is the business of manufacturers to manufacture war goods—he is actually a scrap metal "manufacturer."

Nevertheless, he profits very little indeed after paying for the scrap, paying for the grading, processing and preparation for shipment, paying for loading and

then selling the scrap at a ceiling price fixed by the government.

Instead of bemoaning his participation—give him credit for doing a necessary war work, and encourage him to better results.

(The foregoing article was written by Thornton Hall, State Director Texas Newspapers' Scrap Drive.)

ASHTOLA

Mrs. W. B. Miller

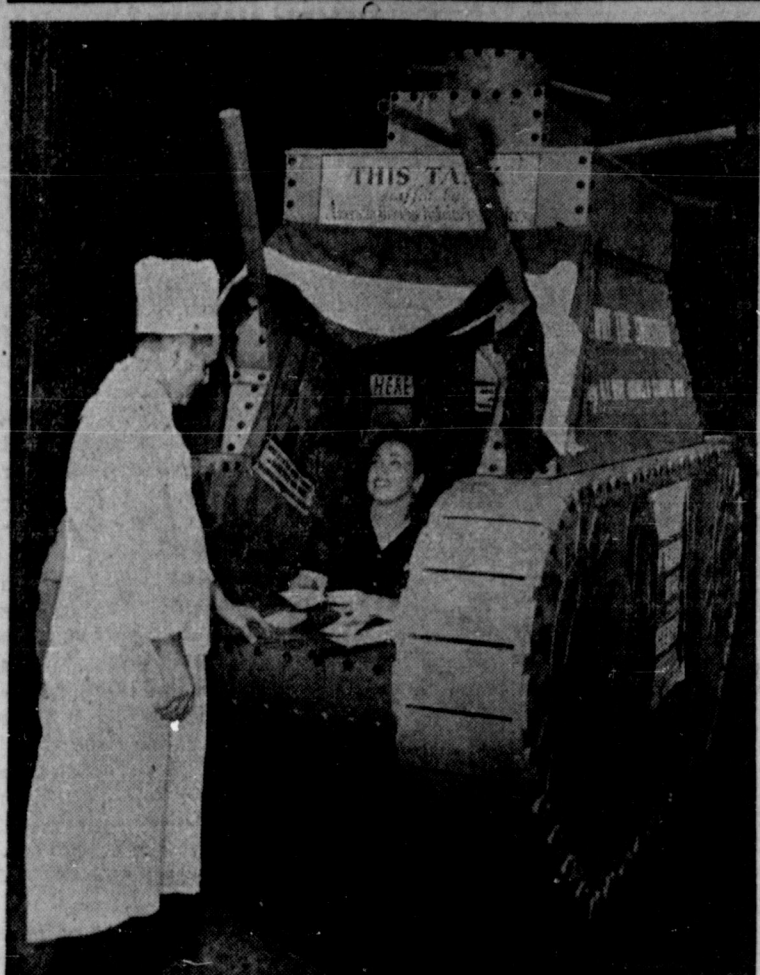
Rev. Vernon Willard filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Judd and baby from Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roy from Hudgins attended church services here Sunday.

Patricia and Jackie Land of Amarillo were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poovey during last week and the week end were Mrs. Edwards of Channing, Mrs. Earl Butler of Borger, Mrs. Tate Poo-

Bond-Selling Blitz Buggy



NEW YORK CITY.—You never can tell what you'll run into on Broadway. Latest wartime addition to that fabulous thoroughfare is a tank. But fortunately for auto drivers and pedestrians alike, it's just an immobile wooden "mock-up" from which members of the AWVS sell War Bonds and Stamps at the 48th Street corner. It serves another purpose, too—it's a reminder that War Bonds help buy tanks and other items of warfare. U. S. Treasury Department

vey and children of Stinnett and Miss Helena Poovey of Claude. Miss Laura Mae Harp of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watkins and daughters, Marie and Faydine, spent Sunday at Lelia Lake. Miss Sandra Shelton of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Harp and Laura Mae, Sunday.

Mr. George Gibb has been relieved by Mr. Flynn as agent for the Fort Worth and Denver here.

Rev. A. F. Loftin, Baptist minister of Estelline, is to preach here the 4th Sunday in October.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson, Jr. of Phillips were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holley.

Mrs. T. B. Nelson and Paul Gene returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Henson visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Henson from Sunday until Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Leffel and Miss Bonnie Nelson arrived Friday night for a visit with homefolks. Mrs. Leffel returned to Dallas Monday, while Miss Nelson stayed to attend school at Clarendon Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Maschil Cole from Amarillo were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandon Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Beggs and daughter, Wanda Joyce, have returned home after a visit with relatives in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barrett and son visited in the community last Sunday.

HUDGINS

Mrs. S. M. Harp

There was a good crowd out for Sunday school and preaching. Bro. Stoncipher preached Sunday morning and Bro. Porter preached Sunday night.

The young people enjoyed a candy pulling in the L. C. Tims home Saturday night. All reported a real nice time.

Miss Fredia Putman of Martin spent the week end with Eureka Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue and Geraldine spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perdue Jr. of Midway.

Mrs. O. L. Jacobs spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. N. C. Hudgins is visiting on the north plains at this time.

Miss Floree Talley spent Sunday in the Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Gerald and Devie called on Mr. and Mrs. Pat Myers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowlkes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harp and son. Mr. and Mrs. Whitt and Charlene Ann called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Roy, Miss Essie and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and son motored to Memphis Saturday. Junior Putman of Martin spent the week end with Sidney Harp. Mrs. Bud Roy's brother and

family of Wellington visited with them Saturday night and Sunday. Freida Putman, Eureka Foster, Rudolph and Dane Perdue spent Sunday with Velma and Dan Tims.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hudson and children visited in Amarillo Sat.

Everyone remember this Sunday is singing night. Everyone is invited to come and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate of Brice attended church here Sunday and took dinner in the J. L. Talley home.

As long as the war lasts, Americans will have to keep on salvaging metals to keep the wheels of war industry turning.

Buffaloes Get Set For Air Base Eleven

CANYON, Oct. 8.—Rapid development of freshmen and sophomores and recovery of cripples likely will result in numerous starting lineup changes this week at West Texas State's football plant. A 28-0 decision over Arizona State of Tempe last week showed the potential power of the Buffaloes.

Duncan Kirkpatrick went back to his guard position Saturday night as J. W. Anderson, veteran halfback, returned to the lineup. This week, Co-Captain Joed Forbus may leave the backfield to resume his position at the other guard post. Thus would the line be greatly strengthened.

Sophomore Ed Castleberry may get the starting call. Mack Winter, great blocking back who has been out with a knee injury, played half a game Saturday and may be back permanently. At fullback, speedy J. P. McMahan appeared to be the most improved back in the lineup. He averaged nine yards a try and was alert on defense. McMahan's work was reminiscent of

Naval News

Good news for men between the ages of 21 and 40 who have had previous experience as coaches or physical instructors was received by the U. S. Navy recruiting station at Dallas this week when it was announced that two representatives of Commander Gene Tunney, director of the Navy physical fitness program, will be in Dallas Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12 and 13, for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment as physical instructors.

After a lapse of several months, appointments again are being made as chief specialists (A), Class V-6, U. S. Naval Reserve for duties as physical and drill instructors. The maximum age limit has been raised from 35 to 40 years of age, while the minimum still is 21. Those applying should have at least two years of college and experience as coaches or physical instructors.

Those accepted will be enlisted as chief specialists with pay starting at \$126 per month, plus housing allowance of \$37.50. After a vigorous course in naval indoctrination and training at a Naval Training Station they will become fullfledged physical instructors.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel's representatives, Lieut. John W. Corris and Ensign John L. White, will visit the Navy Recruiting Station on the fourth floor of the Post Office building in Dallas on Oct. 12 and 13 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., for the purpose of interviewing applicants.

All applicants must have in their possession a transcript of their college or school record, a birth certificate, a discharge if they have had previous military experience, and two pictures (2½" x 2½") which have been taken during the last two weeks. Applicants also are advised to bring with them at least two letters from responsible persons, outlining their past experience in athletic work.

Laredo, Texas, tore up the oldest electric railway line west of the Mississippi River to put it into wartime duty as scrap metal.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Hilliard Service Station
TEXACO PRODUCTS Phone 37-M

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

STOP FIRE in Your Home!

IT'S FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 4-10th

KELLY CHAMBERLAIN

PROMPT INSURANCE SERVICE

OUR COUNTY FAIR

Saturday, October 10th

... Will be a fine example of what is being done on a larger scale in our County.

It is our Farmers, Ranchers, F.F.A. and 4-H Club Boys that are showing Uncle Sam that they can produce a part of what it takes to beat the Axis.

Let Everyone Do Their Part - -

- COLLECT SCRAP
- BUY MORE BONDS
- PRODUCE MORE OF EVERYTHING

Show Uncle Sam that you are proud to be an American.

PARSONS BROS.

MASTER CLEANERS Phone 27

Dickie's

Ample Room in all Pockets

Compare FEATURE FEATURE

All Dickie's Pants are full-cut for greater service, comfort and freedom of movement. In every pair you get 35 Extra Features at no extra cost. Ask to be shown. Dickie's is sold by leading stores throughout the nation.

This and 34 OTHER EXTRA FEATURES

Dickie's SHIRTS & PANTS

"Pedal, Gwendolyn! This bike isn't like your sewing machine"

"Why, Edgar! You said let's make two tires do the work of four."

"Yeh, but I'm doing *all* the work. There ain't no 'lectric switch on this thing. You have to pedal it!"

"Oh, well, Edgar. You don't mind giving me a free ride, do you?"

"Listen, baby. You don't get any free rides any more!"

"Oh yeah? Well, I'm getting a free ride on that sewing machine!"

"U-u-m-m-ph! Just because it's electric, and you don't have to pedal it, don't think it's FREE. You have to pay for the juice!"

"Save rubber today—or tomorrow you may walk!"

"Sure, Edgar. But we're using two or three times as much now as we used to—for the same money. That's what I call a free ride!"

D'ja ever win an argument with your wife, Edgar? You may persuade her to help pedal the bike. But she's right about the cost of electric service.

It's a fact that West Texas homes today are getting two or three times as much electricity for the same money as they did 10 or 15 years ago. *Actually, the electric bill of two-thirds of them is a dime a day—or less!*

Not a free ride... but FREEDOM of enterprise makes this big bargain possible under the American system wherein men are free to plan and create a business that builds and serves.

West Texas Utilities Company

INVEST IN AMERICA — Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Each week we receive new shipments of material for our production work. Today no one can feel free to stop before the job is fully done. Work is piling up on every side and it must be finished up to make room for new work ahead. We cannot relax one moment if we are to keep the wheels of our war effort turning at full speed.

Mrs. W. A. Riney, chairman of the knitting, has announced that all helmets have been issued, a total of 104. There are still a good number of wristlets to be issued. We are hoping to receive more yarn in the near future.

Helmets issued this week to: Mrs. Nova McClure, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. W. T. Clifford, Mrs.

A. G. Lane, Mrs. Nettie Abrams, Mrs. Ernest Kent, Mrs. A. B. Turner, Mrs. Ralph Keys, Miss M. Berry, and Miss Bertha Mae Thomas.

Wristlets were issued to: Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Nova McClure, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, and Mrs. W. A. Riney.

Sweaters were turned in by: Mrs. Walter B. Knorpp, Mrs. Oren, Mrs. Ed Kinslow of Hedley, and Miss Myrtle Hall of Hedley.

Mufflers were turned in by: Mrs. Ned Grimsley of Hedley, and Miss Nola B. Blanks.

Helmets turned in: Mrs. Nova McClure, Mrs. Ollie Kendall, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. A. G. Lane, Mrs. W. T. Clifford, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, and Mrs. Ernest Kent. From Ashtola: Mrs. J. R. Brandon, Mrs. W. P. Holley, Mrs. M. H. Rhodes and Miss Jessie Cook.

Afagan squares were turned in by Donna Ree Bryan and Mrs. D. W. Tomlinson of Ashtola.

Mrs. C. W. Bennett turned in a baby afagan, squares made by volunteer knitters. Also a large afagan was completed by Mrs. James Trent.

Sewing
Sewing issued this week: Mrs. Harvey Shaw, Windy Valley, took out twenty (20) pairs of pajamas, Mrs. Ed Aduddell, twenty (20) pairs pajamas for Chamberlain community and Mrs. Bill Patman, twenty-five (25) pairs for the Win-A-One S. S. Class.

Mrs. Harvey Shaw of Windy Valley turned in eighteen (18) women's blouses. The ladies active at Windy Valley are: Mrs. John Swinney, Mrs. Carl Barker, Mrs. I. M. Noble, Mrs. W. F. Walker, and Mrs. Harvey Shaw.

Mrs. W. L. Jordan has turned in five quilts from the Martin Quilting Club. The following ladies from Martin gave their time to these quilts: Mrs. Wes Sullivan, Mrs. Geo. Bullman, Mrs. Pete Land, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Nelson Robertson, Mrs. W. L. Jordan, Mrs. Wayne Morrow, Mrs. Claude Easterling, Mrs. A. J. Sibley, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. L. A. Marshall, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Morrow, Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mrs. Floyd Crofford, Mrs. Paul Talley, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Clarence Moss, Mrs. L. O. Christie, Mrs. J. T. Easterling, Mrs. Guy Sibley, Mrs. John Helton, and Mrs. Jack Bailey.

We received used clothes this week from Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, and Mrs. Paul Slaton.

Ashtola
Mrs. M. H. Rhodes of Ashtola turned in eighty (80) women's blouses which had been completed by the following ladies: Mrs.

W. P. Holley, Mrs. Millard Word, Mrs. Mary Swinburne, Mrs. Ed McKee, Mrs. Pink Marshall, Mrs. H. S. Mahaffey, Mrs. J. R. Brandon, Mrs. Lloyd Reid, Mrs. Leo Wallace, Mrs. W. A. Poovey, Mrs. G. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. Hubert Rhoades, Mrs. Austin Rhoades, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Grady Henson, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Chas. Nelson, Mrs. E. C. Dewey, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Graham, Mrs. M. H. Rhodes, Miss Jessie Cook, Mrs. Ed Wheeler, who completed ten (10) blouses, and Mrs. Chas. Harp who completed eight (8).

The blocks for the second afagan sent in from Ashtola were crocheted by Mrs. Alma Gladney, Mrs. Emmett Bryson, Mrs. N. L. Jones, Mrs. Seldon Bagby, and Mrs. John White. New yarn used to sew it together was given by Mrs. S. G. Evans and Mrs. Ben Lovell. Mrs. W. P. Holley, Mrs. S. G. Evans, Mrs. N. L. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Brandon set it together.

This concludes the second year of Red Cross work for Ashtola and during that time the community has completed the following: One hundred and fifty (150) women's and children's dresses, sixty (60) girl's skirts, fifty (50) baby nightgowns, fifty (50) baby dresses, eighty (80) women's blouses, two (2) afagans, six (6) comforters and quilts, three (3) mufflers, five (5) helmets, and one hundred fifty one (151) sweaters, a total of 557 articles. Much credit and appreciation goes to each worker, but a special amount should be given to Miss Jessie Cook, Mrs. W. P. Holley, and Mrs. J. R. Brandon, who have given so much of their time and energy to the completion of this work.

The meeting of the National American Red Cross, September 29 in Amarillo, was attended by Mrs. C. A. Burton, Miss Laverne McMurtry, Miss Charlotte Molesworth, and Mr. Clyde Douglas.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Your government has requested that all civilians voluntarily hold consumption of meat at 2½ lbs. per person per week until rationing machinery can be set in motion.

Here's why:
In the year beginning October 1, 1942, the army, navy and land-lease will need 6½ billion pounds of meat.

Civilian consumers would take more than 2 billion pounds of meat if it were available, because the demand is abnormal due to high buying power, coupled with a decreasing supply of most things to buy.

This makes an estimated demand of 27½ billion pounds. But the supply is expected to be only 24 billion pounds during the year.

Subtract one from the other and you get what a lot of civilians are going to get along with less of.

The individual household may use any method the family prefers to hold consumption within the 2½ pounds per person per week. If there are invalids, old people; young children, or vegetarians in the household, the housewife should not assume that the weekly allowance total for the household may be 2½ pounds for each person. For instance, if a family of four includes two infants and two adults, the weekly allowance should be five pounds, not 10. Meatless days may be the answer to the problem. How the reduction is made is not important, but that the reduction be made is of the greatest importance. American nutrition and health can well be maintained on the war-time allowance. It is a normal amount of meat. By cutting meat consumption to 2½ lbs.



PUBLIC MILEAGE SNAITCHER NO. 1 is not the thief who puts one car out of commission by stealing a tire.

Speed! That's the name of the Nation's tire thief.

Speed robs the heavy-footed driver of one-third to one-half of the essential mileage remaining in his irreplaceable tires.

Speed hastens the day when cars must be laid up because rubber is lacking... bringing almost fantastic dislocations in our economic life and in our ability to hold war production at maximum.

Remember that tires last only half as long at 55 miles an hour as at 35!

So today... right now, as you read this message... make a solemn promise to yourself: "Until we win the war, I will never drive over 35."

Say it again, and let the words sink in: "Until we win the war, I will never drive over 35."

To help keep your car from becoming a "tire orphan", stop at the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That is where you get Phillips 66 Poly Gas, famous for pep and mileage, and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, 100% paraffin base.

And that is where the Phillips 66 Service Man is ready with a variety of services which make tires last longer and go farther. He checks inflation. Inspects and corrects cuts and bruises. Rotates tires from wheel to wheel. He helps you:

CARE FOR YOUR TIRES... FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

per person per week, civilians can again answer the question: "What can I do to help?"

In a country that has been producing around 25 billion board feet of lumber annually, wood has become a critical material. Great quantities of lumber have been used to build cantonments. Ship construction has drawn heavily on supply. Special kinds of wood are needed for aircraft, timbers for vessels, gunstocks and the like. The reason for a shortage of wood lies in another shortage—that of manpower to cut and process lumber.

Manpower shortages are everywhere and growing more critical daily. We not only are desperately short of "front line" war workers—those with special skills—but by the end of 1943 we shall need about 18 million workers of all kinds, partly to replace the millions of men who will be called into service, although chiefly for war production expansion. This means that more women will be employed—by the millions. It means that at least five million persons who are not now working at anything will have to go to work. It means that our manpower, in time, must—in one way or another—be "rationed;" that is, applied where it is needed most. To some extent that is already being done.

Naval Enlistments Reach New High

After smashing for the third consecutive month all-time naval enlistment records, the North Texas district is in the midst of the busiest October in its history, Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge, said today.

"Everything in a recruiting way is being done with the expectation of making the first World War II Navy Day, which falls on October 27, a day of real celebration," he pointed out. "By that date, we hope to have enough enlistees to make the Axis partners squirm."

Building up to the Navy Day climax will be four visits to the Dallas station by Seabee interviewers and the first physical instruction conferences in many months.

Seabee applicants will be assigned ratings October 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 28. Coaches and physical instructors who wish to apply as chief specialists in the Navy will be interviewed in Dallas October 12 and 13 by representatives of Commander Gene Tunney.

Lending momentum to October plans are the glowing enlistment results achieved during September. Lieutenant Ridout said. In thirty days, 3,397 men were sworn in, 154 more than joined the Navy in August. The banner month boosted to an impressive 13,400 recruits the number of men who have become bluejackets since Lieutenant Ridout assumed command of the district six months ago. During the 32 months prior to his appointment, 13,500 recruits

left the North Texas district. Winner of the Navy "E" award for the third consecutive month was the San Angelo district, which far exceeded its September quota.

Donley County was assigned a quota of 8 recruits and contributed 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson spent the week end at Dumas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElvany.

The Army and Navy are calling for 3,000 graduate nurses a month for the next twelve months. Many of these will be taken from civilian institutions. During the year ending June 30th, about 45,000 new students were admitted to schools of nursing.

Civilian use of shellac has been practically halted by the WPB, indicating a further reduction in the manufacture of phonograph records.

FOR SALE
One five room stuccoed dwelling all modern conveniences, also stuccoed garage. This property is well located and will make you a good home.

Donley County Abstract Company
C. E. KILLOUGH
Phone 44

Welcome Folks
to the
County Fair
Congratulations
F.F.A. & 4-H BOYS
on your stock production

Beef Production blends in with everything else in helping to win this war. We can all help by doing our best regardless of what it might be.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Radioclast Examination
DR. B. B. HARRIS
CHIROPRACTOR

FOOT CORRECTION
Edington Apt. Phone 35-J
Calls Made Anywhere

DR. H. R. BECK
DENTIST

Phone 48
9 to 12—Office hours—1 to 5
Goldston Bldg.
Clarendon, Texas

We Congratulate Our FARMERS, RANCHERS, F.F.A. & 4-H CLUB BOYS

ON THEIR
1942 FAIR and STOCK SHOW

WE WILL BUY YOUR COTTON—BRING IT TO US

We have an ample supply of John Deere parts and maintain a service department with trained mechanic.

Bennett Implement Co.
JOHN DEERE TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS

LEST YOU FORGET

We still insist that you should call on us for your Feed Chopping and Mixing. We are equipped to give the best of service.

Also Chic-O-Line feeds of all kinds, Kaffir and Milo Chops, Barley chops, Threshed Maize, Kaffir, Wheat and all kinds of feed.

Simpson's Mill & Feed Store
PHONE 149

The SHAVE DeLuxe
A PREP SHAVE SAVES YOUR FACE FROM WIND DAMAGE

There is always a welcome and an appreciation for every patron of this shop.

McGOWAN'S BARBER SHOP
NEXT DOOR TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Be Sure to
ATTEND THE COUNTY FAIR and STOCK SHOW

We are proud of our F.F.A. and 4-H Boys and wish to congratulate them on the fine work they are doing. Their beef stock production will help to beat the Axis.

GOLDSTON & BRUMLEY
JEWELERS

WELCOME FOLKS to the County Fair and Stock Show, Oct. 10



ARE YOU A VICTIM OF HIDDEN HUNGER? Do you feel sluggish at times, lack your normal amount of pep and usual strength? Perhaps you are a victim of Hidden Hunger—that hunger which un-known to you works steadily and persistently at lowering your capacity for work. It all comes from not eating the proper foods—those foods which contain the necessary amounts of vitamins, proteins, fats, etc., which you need for a well-balanced, nutritious diet. Be sure that you and your family eat the proper foods—see our healthfully varied stocks of fruits, meats, and vegetables—let us help you plan your meals the most economical way for the most nutritious results. Wage war on harmful Hidden Hunger!

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS: We carry all the fresh fruits, meats and vegetables you need when planning well-balanced Victory meals. Come in today—inspect our HEADQUARTERS—take advantage of our nutrition-keyed stocks!

Bordens Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk
FRESH HOT BARBECUE EACH DAY

BINDER TWINE - COTTON SACKS

CLIFFORD & RAY
GROCERIES & MEATS
COLD STORAGE LOCKER PLANT IN CONNECTION
5 Phone 6
WE DELIVER

Livestock—

(Continued from Front page) will be released Saturday afternoon at approximately 5 p. m.

The agricultural exhibit will be held in the Rhode building and will feature individual agricultural exhibits, exhibits by the F.F.A. and home economics division of the public schools, the Garden Club exhibit, home demonstration exhibits, and other similar features. All exhibitors are asked to place their exhibits either Friday or by ten o'clock Saturday morning. Shelf space will be provided for all those desiring to make displays. A large agricultural exhibit is expected as a result of the bumper crop of agricultural commodities this year.

The Donley County 4-H club boys gilt show consisting of eight Hampshire gilts presented these boys by Sears & Roebuck will be held late Friday afternoon, and the winner will be taken to Amarillo Saturday to compete for the choice Jersey heifers to be presented to the boys by the same company.

Outstanding breeding stock of each breed of swine is expected to be on exhibit. Spotted Poland, Poland China, Hampshire, Berkshire, Duroc and Chester white gilts, sows and boars owned by the Donley County 4-H and Clarendon F.F.A. youths and others cooperating with them and the Donley County 4-H Club boys in the swine improvement program will be on display.

The club boys' auction sale of fat barrows and breeding gilts will start at 3 p. m. Fifty top barrows will be sold at public auction. A large number of vocational agriculture teachers, county agents and club boys from over the entire Panhandle are expected to attend the show and sale.

Ribbons will be awarded the winners of the first five places in each event.

RAYMOND TIDWELL PROMOTED

KEY FIELD, Miss., Oct 8—Private First Class Raymond O. Tidwell climbed another step up the Army ladder of promotions at this vital Army Air Base in the Third Air Force this week with his advancement to the grade of corporal.

Tidwell, who joined the Air Corps at Boston, Texas, April 14, 1942, is a son of Ollie H. Tidwell of Clarendon, Texas, and his wife, Mrs. Clarise Tidwell, lived in Simms, Texas. He is currently stationed here with a tactical unit.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

SPEAKING OF BONDS



\$1.00 Per Hundred Agreed On For Boll Pulling

One hundred and four farmers met in the court house of Clarendon on the second of October and agreed on the price for the pulling of bolls and picking of cotton for Donley county. J. F. Stiles of the Bray community acted as chairman of the discussion and had the farmers vote on the amount to be paid. The price agreed on was \$1.00 per hundred for pulling and \$1.50 per hundred for picking, according to county agent H. M. Breedlove of the Texas A&M College Extension Service.

In the voting 84 farmers voted for \$1.00 per hundred for pulling bolls and only one voted against; 9 did not vote and 9 were non cotton growers. They all agreed that the \$1.00 was a fair price on the present price of cotton, and was also fair to the boll puller. All farmers at the meeting agreed to pay this price and stay with it. Farmers from all parts of the county made talks at the meeting and expressed their views in regard to the price of the harvesting of cotton.

Harvest Hands May Be Brought To Donley

County agent H. M. Breedlove of the Texas A&M College Extension Service announced this morning that the USDA War Board of Donley county would meet Wednesday evening at three o'clock in his office with Mr. B. A. Myers of the Employment Service to try to bring in farm hands and boll pullers from East Texas and other parts of the state. These hands will be transported by trucks if they are available.

Mr. Myers agreed to meet with the Donley county board and discuss the measure in detail and try to agree on some plan to bring labor to this county if it is at all available in other parts of the state. Mr. Myers stated over the phone that the migratory labor was working this way in about the usual numbers. It is hoped that the labor can be brought to the county.

CIVIL SERVICE CALLS FOR LABORERS

The Tenth Civil Service region sends out an S.O.S. to classified laborers for immediate employment at the Hawaiian air depot, Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor Hawaii, local civil service secretary Elmer G. Hayes, announced today.

Wages begin at \$1320 a year while training at the San Antonio, Texas, air depot, and will be increased 25% immediately upon embarkation to Hawaii. The government will furnish transportation and reimbursement for meals from San Antonio to Hawaii.

Applicants must have four years of schooling, or at least six months of experience in manual work above the grade of unskilled laborer, and a 3-A draft classification.

Make application today at Post Office, Clarendon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass who have been living at Pueblo, Colo. are back in Clarendon.

BUTANE GAS DISTRIBUTING STATION LOCATED HERE

C. B. Leggett, owner of the Plains Farm Gas business, has decided to make Clarendon his headquarters, and has leased the first filling station structure east of the Clarendon Gin, east of town, and has already started painting and fixing up the building.

Mr. Leggett is already acquainted with a large number of people around here as he has operated his butane gas truck in this territory for several years. He is making his move here from Canyon for two reasons. One is because of the greater demand for Butane Gas and regular delivery service; the other reason is to be nearer his family living at Quail, Texas.

He is going to get things started right by giving each old and new customer fifty gallons of Butane with each first filling of underground tanks since moving to Clarendon.

This is a service that our country people have been needing for some time. If they should run out of gas, Mr. Leggett will be on hand at his new location both night and day, ready to make deliveries. Before the present time, butane gas users never knew just when a truck would be in to make deliveries.

Read Mr. Leggett's advertisement in this issue of the Leader for full information.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cockerham of Ft. Worth who have been visiting his grandparents and other relatives have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Brents of Amarillo who visited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams over the week end returned to their home Sunday night.

Miss Ethel Harvey of Amarillo visited homefolks over the week-end.

Lee Bell left Sunday night for Dallas on business.

Mrs. Eula Cox Passes Away

Mrs. Eula Cox, 59, resident of Donley County since 1908, passed away at her home here Wednesday morning.

Funeral services have been set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Methodist church with Rev. G. T. Palmer, officiating.

Survivors include three sisters: Mrs. L. L. Gore, Canyon; Mrs. T. R. Moreman, Hedley; Mrs. Nell Graves, Ryan, Oklahoma. Two brothers, Rev. F. M. Miller of Council Bluff, Iowa and Houston Miller of Canadian. A nephew, J. Stanley Miller of Washington, D. C.

Pallbearers will be Rufus White, Jim Patman, Sam Braswell, Chas. Lowry, W. T. Hayter and Walter Clifford.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Buntin Funeral Home.

Dr. Keith S. Lowell

GENERAL PRACTICE AND SURGERY

OFFICES IN GOLDSTON BLDG.

Office Phone 126

Residence Phone 174

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE COUNTY FAIR

This affair Saturday, October 10th, is the pride and joy of our Club Boys and our Farmers and Ranchers. It exhibits the work they are rendering for Uncle Sam and for the preservation of American Freedom.

Grapefruit

New Texas—80 size

2 for

15c



TOMATOES

Vine ripened—Home grown

Pound

5c

SHORTENING

MRS. TUCKERS—8 lb. Carton

\$1.59

FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.75

SUNNY BOY 24 lbs.

90c

PORK & BEANS

No. 2 1/2

13c

PANCAKE FLOUR

3 1/2 Pounds

25c

GLOVES

8 oz.—2 pair

35c

CORN

DEL HAVEN—2 for

24c

SPUDS

No. 1 Red

Peck **45c**

100 lb SACK **\$2.75**

BEANS

PINTOES, No. 1 New Crop

10 lb

75c

POP CORN

POPIT

3 for

25c

CABBAGE

Colorado—Firm Heads

Pound

2c

Macaroni or Spaghetti

2 lb. Pkg.

15c

PEANUT BUTTER

Short Quart

35c

CORN MEAL

FRESH CREAM—20 lb. Bag

69c

COFFEE 2 lbs. . . .

DEL MONTE 1 Pound

33c

CORN FLAKES

JERSEY—3 Pkgs.

25c

M-SYSTEM

Phone 193

Phone 193

BUTANE GAS

NOW AVAILABLE HERE

IN CLARENDON

I wish to announce to my friends and customers around Clarendon that I have leased the first station east of the Clarendon Gin and will maintain an office for night or day service. I sell the only unmixed Butane Gas in the Panhandle. There has been no raise in our price and there won't be for the duration.

50 Gallons Free

With each first filling of underground tank from our location here for old or new customer we will give 50 gallons of Butane free.

I wish to thank all my old customers and solicit any new accounts. If you need Butane Gas for your underground tank be sure to call us. We will be ready to fill your tank any time you call.

Phone 148 for Day or Night Service

PLAINS FARM GAS

C. B. LEGGITT, Owner

Bofors Ack-Acks In Production Here



AKRON, OHIO.—A view of an assembly floor in a plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company where Bofors Anti-Aircraft Guns are now in production. A few of the finished weapons may be seen—all ready to go to war. War Bonds help to pay for guns like these. Be sure to invest at least 10% of your income in War Bonds.

SIDE GLANCES ON TEXAS HISTORY

By Lorená Drummond
University of Texas Library

and built up a huge cattle empire in partnership with an English lord, John G. Adair. Goodnight's own story of his early small-scale ventures in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, and of the physical and financial hazards of driving cattle to market in the days of the enormous "round-ups" is recounted in "Pioneer Days in the Southwest from 1850 to 1879," a collection of experiences of big men of the era compiled by John A. Hart and Emanuel Dubbs. A copy of this volume is found in the University of Texas Library's extensive Texas Collection.

Share Herding

Goodnight came to Texas as a 10-year old lad, halting for a year in Milam County, in 1847 moving on to Palo Pinto County. He passed through the "wilderness" of northeastern Texas, he told Dubbs. "Dallas was a mere village, its first house having been built five years before, while the military post, known as Fort Worth, was not established until 1849."

At the age of 20, he and a friend, J. W. Sheek, entered business for themselves, contracting to handle a herd of cattle "on shares," branding one-fourth of the increase for themselves. "As the end of the first year's branding resulted in only thirty-two calves for our share, and as the value was about three dollars per head, we figured out that we made between us, not counting expenses, ninety-six dollars," Goodnight said.

"It was a gloomy outlook at the time. However, we determined to hold to our contract, and the herd entrusted to us became one of the largest and finest in the country; at the expiration of our contract we had 4,000 head for our share."

Opening the Goodnight Trail

On his return from the Civil War, Goodnight found his herd decimated by Indian depredations and Confederate requisition, and decided to take the remainder elsewhere. He and Oliver Loving, joining their herds, started to New Mexico with 14 men. "We drove the cattle by way of Fort Belknap, to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, opening what has since become known as the Goodnight trail," he explained.

They sold the entire herd for eight cents per pound, and headed back toward Texas to purchase and drive another herd to market that same season.

A Mule's Threat To Gold and Life

"Turning back on the trail, with the proceeds of our sale loaded on our pack mules, an incident occurred which we found very near wrecking our new found hopes," he related. "While in the roughest and most dangerous part of our journey back, and when we were using every precaution to prevent giving notice to the red skins of our presence, a mule bearing six thousand dollars in gold in the pack, broke away in the darkness, scattering the provisions she carried in every direction.

"The gold, however, was saved, for I grabbed a rope that was dangling from the pack and checked the frantic animal after being dragged quite a distance down a rocky slope at the risk of a broken neck. The gold was saved but our provisions were entirely lost, and there was no way to get them renewed. We traveled for eighty-six miles without anything to eat until we got to the Pecos River, where we accidentally ran across a man who divided his meager stock of food with us."

Indian Assaults

On the third drive, the following year, the Goodnight-Loving outfit fell prey to Indian onslaughts. "While we halted for the night near Camp Cooper, the Indians attacked us, shooting one man in the head with an arrow, but not fatally," Goodnight said. "Very tired by our day's hard ride, I was sleeping on a buffalo robe by the fire and an arrow sent with all the force of a strong bow, struck the edge of the robe, deflecting sufficiently to pass under me, barely missing my body." The outfit recovered all the horse stock but one mule, but over 300 cattle were driven away.

A few days later Loving and one companion, J. W. Wilson, rode on ahead. They were assaulted by 800 Indians near the present site of Eddy, N. M., and took shelter under the bank of the river. Loving was wounded, so Wilson, to bring aid, stripped and swam under water until he had passed the Indian lines.

"Three days afterward," Goodnight reported, "he reached our camp, which was close to Adobe Walls, naked, barefooted, weak and exhausted, and so changed in appearance that his own brother, who was in camp, failed at first to recognize him.

The rescue party found the spot where Loving and Wilson had been ambushed, but no trace of the wounded man. "I afterwards learned that Mr. Loving had evaded the Indians by going several miles up the river instead of down, where he was found by some Mexicans and taken to Fort Sumner, but the five days' exposure and suffering before he was found proved too much, even for his iron constitution, and he died shortly after reaching the fort."

What Junk Means To War Effort

By Felix McKnight

Mrs. Kelly finally rummaged through her attic, hauled down the old tumbledown iron bed and discarded it the other day.

It's good that Mrs. Kelly made her decision and had the old four-poster hauled down to the junk dealer.

In a few weeks Mrs. Kelly's bed will have produced enough metal to make hundreds of hand grenades—enough to wipe out an entire Jap machine gun nest or blow to kingdom come a Nazi tank in Egypt.

Mrs. Kelly's bed is just a dot in the Texas drive for scrap. But let's follow it from the moment it leaves her door until it becomes a weapon of war.

First, it goes to the junk dealer. And let's get straight about this junk dealer. He's not the black character some fifth columnists would have you believe. He is an extremely vital cog in this urgent drive to collect scrap.

The man makes a profit and works hard. He must cut scrap metals to match government specifications, press bulky objects such as automobile bodies into small bundles the size of your grocery store basket. Above all, he must keep scrap rolling to the mills.

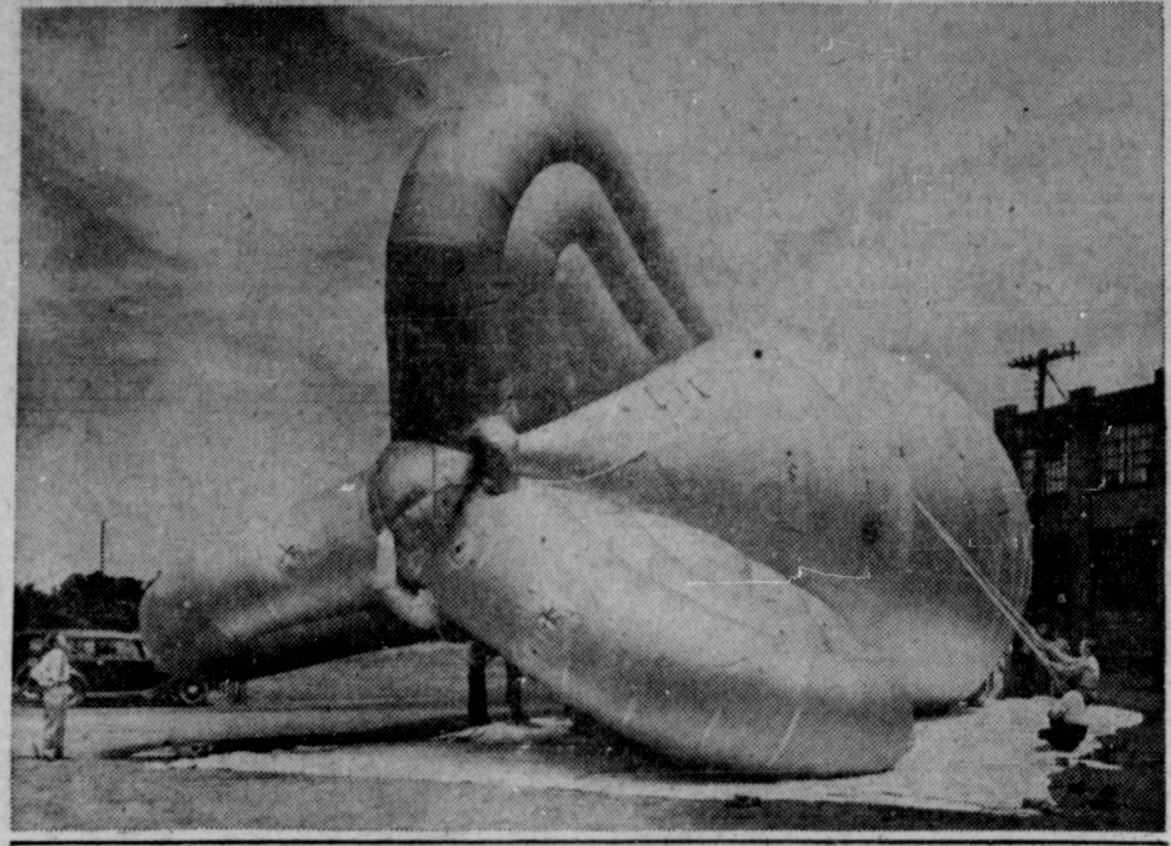
Junk dealers are doing a swell job—scores of freight cars are moving out of Texas daily.

At the junk yard Mrs. Kelly's bed is very carefully cut into pieces which must not be more than five feet long, 18 inches wide.

Incidentally, Mrs. Kelly's bed goes through quite a process at the junk yard. The OPA has designated 32 grades of scrap upon which it has placed price ceilings. The United States Department of Commerce goes much farther—it recognizes 75 grades.

If Mrs. Kelly's bed is cast iron, it must be broken into chunks weighing not more than 150 pounds. If it is destined for an electric furnace mill, it must not be more than 12 inches in any

NEW BARRAGE BALLOONS FOR U. S. ARMY



An eye-catching tall end view of the English type barrage balloons now being manufactured, in volume, for the U. S. Army by the General Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. Balloons previously turned out in this country were of the four fin variety as contrasted with the three fins of this English type.

direction. Mrs. Kelly's bed is tossed into freight cars in neat lengths and bundles and started for the mill. The junk dealer goes back to the task of diving into the mountain of scrap.

Mrs. Kelly's bed reaches the mill. The freight gondolas arrive on a spur track and trains equipped with magnetic cranes roll alongside and lift the scrap, drop it into little cars which hustle off for the furnaces.

Steel mills have their own formulas—but remember this, all mills use at least 50 per cent of scrap metal to keep their furnaces going. Formulas consist of certain amounts of pig iron, cast iron, coke and melting steel and various alloys. But all include scrap—Mrs. Kelly's bed. The bed is hurled into a furnace

and left in a molten stage 12 hours. Ladles pour the molten metal into ingot holes and there it stands and cools.

Mrs. Kelly's bed now hits the crucial stage—the fabricating mill where the old iron resting spot of the old days becomes a part of a ship, a tank or a gun. Or many hand grenades.

The job that Mrs. Kelly's bed is doing could be done by you if you will quickly hand in the old lawn mower, flat iron, wood stove, skid chains, bathtubs, golf clubs, refrigerators, radiators, washing machines, kitchen sinks and a thousand other things cluttering up your garage or attic.

Wouldn't you like to know that a piece of your scrap metal went zinging into a Nazi gun emplacement when the second front is opened?

The Office of Defense Transportation has taken some more rubber out of rubber-necking by abolishing for-hire sightseeing service by any motor vehicle using rubber tires. In Boston, horse-drawn carriages 50 to 75 years old have been resurrected so visitors may continue to see the city's historic places.

Although metal toys may no longer be produced, the toys that are being manufactured out of wood, cardboard and other less critical materials will be brightly colored. Restrictions on use of certain pigments and oils in paint for toys have been lifted by WPB.

Careless acts and failure to detect new hazards have resulted in fires.

OUR DONLEY COUNTY FAIR AND STOCK SHOW IS A SYMBOL OF VICTORY ON THE Home Front

We wish to congratulate all those who are taking part in this affair and commend them on their increased production of both beef stock and other food stuff.

WE CAN ALL HELP THE WAR EFFORT

- PRODUCE MORE AND MORE
- BUY MORE BONDS
- BRING IN ALL SCRAP

OUR BOYS ARE FIGHTING TO MAINTAIN OUR FREEDOM—THE BEST WE CAN DO IS HELP THEM EVERY WAY WE CAN HERE AT HOME.

Thompson Bros. Co.
HARDWARE & FARM EQUIPMENT
Memphis Clarendon Hedley

Don't Miss The Fair

Saturday, October 10th

WE HONOR OUR FOOD PRODUCERS

Next to our men in service, our own Farmers and Ranchers are to be honored for their production record of Food for freedom. Each F. F. A. & 4-H Club Boy is doing a big part when he produces at least one beef animal.

BRING IN YOUR SCRAP ● BUY WAR BONDS

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Naval News

A call for first-aid instructors, pharmacists, hospital attendants, laboratory technicians and even men who have a general knowledge of chemistry and botany was issued today by Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting station in Dallas, with promise of special ratings in the Navy hospital corps.

Lieutenant Ridout said there is an urgent need at the present time for men with experience in pharmacy, hygiene, sanitation, medicines, first aid and all related work.

Ratings are open from hospital apprentice, second class to pharmacist's mate, second class, with base pay ranging from \$54 to \$96 a month, in addition to allowances. Lieutenant Ridout pointed out that the lowest rating given in the hospital corps is hospital apprentice, second class, which calls for \$54 a month base pay, equivalent to the pay of a first class private in the army.

Men who qualify for the rating of pharmacist's mate, second class could be registered pharmacists, laboratory technicians, registered male nurses and college graduates who might have studied subjects applicable to duties in the hospital corps.

The rating of pharmacist's mate, third class might be given to licensed embalmers, dental technicians and men with standard, advanced and instructors' courses in first aid.

General first-aid work would qualify a man for hospital apprentice, first class, while the rating of



hospital apprentice, second class would go to those having a suitable education and show an interest or aptitude for medical corps activities.

All men from 17 to 50 years of age who think they might qualify for a rating in the hospital corps and who desire to serve their country in the natty uniform of Uncle Sam's Bluejackets are urged to investigate as soon as possible.

Interviews will be granted by Chief Pharmacist's Mate M. H. Williams in Room 470 of the Post Office Building, Dallas, or you may write Chief Williams in care of the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building.

If you see a discarded tire by the side of the highway, stop and take it to a salvage depot—every ounce of rubber is needed to keep America's war vehicles rolling.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

National rationing of gasoline, as recommended by the Baruch Committee, is not proposed because there is a shortage of motor fuel. To the contrary, there is an abundance of gasoline of all ordinary grades, and in the producing areas the oil companies are hard-pressed for storage facilities. Gasoline rationing is to be imposed, instead, to save rubber—and to save rail and water transportation facilities for other uses.

At the present time, gasoline is rationed in 17 Eastern states. According to Leon Henderson, it will be extended to the balance of the country on precisely the same basis. That means that the average motorist will be entitled to four gallons weekly—enough to carry him about 60 miles. Supplemental allowances are given to "essential" drivers. Practically all pleasure driving will be eliminated for the duration.

The effects of this will be felt most severely in the West. In the East, with great cities and heavily concentrated populations, the motor car has not been nearly so necessary as it is in the West, where distances are vast and cities are few and far between. Furthermore, public transportation has naturally attained a higher state of development in the big population areas. The street car and bus systems, outside of the largest cities, are simply not adequate to handle the load that has long been carried by private automobiles.

Drastic restrictions on automobile use will work a veritable revolution in this nation. West of the Mississippi, where distances are great and interurban transportation limited, no one can estimate the effect of the slow-down that will occur. The motor car dominated our fashion of living ever since the First World War. To millions of people, the family car is practically as necessary as food and shelter. During the twenties and thirties, there was an ever-increasing migration away from towns and cities into suburbs. Men and women lived ten or twenty or more miles from their places of business. Just how these people will get back and forth now that car operation is to be cut to the bone, is an unanswered question. It is impossible for them to move closer to their jobs, for the reason that there are severe housing shortages in all areas which have war industries of any kind.

The desirable solution to this problem is to produce enough artificial rubber to keep our cars moving. But it seems impossible to find our just how well or badly the synthetic rubber program is doing. The oil industry is making progress in the manufacture of rubber from oil derivatives. The tire companies say that they can produce tires from reclaimed rubber which will give fair service if driven slowly. A start is being made to produce another kind of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol. However, there seems little question but what the program in general is still moving too slowly—and that is largely the fault of the government. No two high public officials have been able to agree on just what should be done. As a result, it will probably be a long time before anything resembling even an emergency supply of rubber is available for civilians.

Within the next year, without rubber, transportation problems will become acute. Tires are really beginning to wear out in volume now, and more and more cars are going into dead storage for lack of rubber. This is going to hit farm production in a critical manner. Street car and bus companies are doing the best job possible, for the most part, but they simply haven't enough rolling stock to meet the need. Interurban transportation was abandoned long ago in many parts of the country, and the tracks were torn up. We in America depend almost entirely on the motor car for short haul transport. So the lack of rubber remains our Number One domestic problem.

In two pre-flight aeronautics courses, the University of Texas this year is training not only high school teachers in this field, but also instructors for Civilian Pilot Training ground schools and meteorologists for the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The Scrap Drive In Texas

By Felix McKnight

What's the matter with you, Texas?

You're blithely sitting here in the midst of a losing war, doing a meek job of responding to one of your nation's most urgent calls—the collection of scrap metal.

It's imperative. Steel mills are threatened with shutdowns for lack of iron and steel scrap. War machines will sputter and die.

Everything counts in this war. Ancient, wheezing jalopies for instance.

Jalopies, infringed by age or sent to the graveyard after highway wrecks, are playing a terrific role in the nation's scrap drive.

To the credit of a Texas which has sent upwards of 300,000 of its scrapping sons into the war it can be said this state also has led the nation for five months in collection and shipment of automobile scrap.

Since May, when they started keeping national books, Texas has:

1. Shipped 246,822 tons of automobile scrap.
2. Shipped 327,763 scrapped automobiles.
3. Shipped 9,833 freight carloads of auto scrap, or 196 trains of fifty cars each.

For five months Texas, digging around in its countless automobile cemeteries and in remote places, has supplied 16 per cent of the nation's total of iron and steel scrap from automobiles.

Results of the drive have been three-fold. First, it has added tremendous tonnage for steel production; second, it has removed eyesores, and third, it has removed broken down vehicles which never again will float through trade-in channels.

Stringent new rules now laid down by WPB state that any car, regardless of age or model which can't be economically repaired within sixty days, must be scrapped unless it can be molded into a needed unit of transportation.

Bodies of discarded cars are extremely valuable because of vast amounts of manganese in their steel. Used to harden steel, man-

Back From Sea—Buy Bonds With Pay



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—When a cargo ship docked at Newport News recently, after a six-month trip to Murmansk, Russia, carrying war supplies, almost all crew members bought War Bonds from a Newport News Banker who went aboard for the purpose of selling the bonds when the seamen indicated a desire to buy them. Here, in the cabin of the vessel, with their bonds are, left to right: Nestor H. Malm, of Philadelphia, Pa., who bought \$1,000 worth of Bonds; Homer L. Ferguson, Jr., the banker; Oscar V. Brown, of Tulsa, Okla., \$200 worth; Samuel Perlstein, of Philadelphia, Pa., \$500 worth; Joseph Brown, of Munising, Mich., \$750 worth; and Arthur Kelly, of Hoboken, N. J., also \$750 worth. Men said that, during their twenty-day stay in Murmansk, they underwent an air raid every day it didn't snow.

U. S. Treasury Department

ganese is the vital part of the automobile body that is welcomed at steel mills. Such steel can be used to make ship plating and tanks.

Wrecked jalopies are towed into graveyards and all heavy equipment, such as glass, chromium trimmings, upholstery and motor parts, are taken out and only the chassis left.

Cars are then burned to get the lead out of the paint and remove the solder. A laborious process of chopping the body down with axes is the next step.

Grave yard dealers are permitted to salvage any salable part of the wreck, which includes parts. When this scrap drive started, the WPB encouraged graveyard operators to go into the used car business.

Twenty eight million automobiles are still on the highways and

new parts aren't available. Graveyard operators make no profit from selling only the bodies to Uncle Sam for the war effort.

Since 1936, approximately 15,000,000 automobiles have been dropped from registration in the United States. Now most of them are being jerked off the scrap heap and thrown into the smash at the Axis.

Labor problems probably will cut into Texas' output of automobile scrap during September, many workmen drifting to cotton picking and defense work.

But national headquarters still expects Texas to top the list again.

The jalopies are working for the war. Are you?

Oscar Butler is here for a visit with his parents.

Make Your Plans Now TO ATTEND THE DONLEY COUNTY FAIR and Stock Show

We Congratulate Our FARMERS, RANCHERS, F.F.A. & 4-H CLUB BOYS

ON THEIR SPLENDID JOB OF

FOOD Production

All summed up—our own folks—in our own county are doing a great job in raising stock and other food stuff in a larger volume in order to do their part in feeding our men in service and our workers in the war factories. It is a privilege to do business among such fine Americans as we have here in Donley County.

Shamburger Lumber Co.

BILL WEATHERLY, Mgr.

Phone 28

Donley County Leader, 82 a year.

That Extra Something!
...You can
spot it every time

TO DO a special kind of service takes that extra something. Coca-Cola does a special service to thirst because it has that extra something, too. More than just quenching thirst, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings energy-giving refreshment that you feel... and enjoy.

And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste. A finished art in its making blends special, wholesome flavor-essences to merge all the other ingredients into a unique taste all its own. No one can duplicate it.

To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its quality, taste and refreshing goodness set this original drink apart from all others.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community.

While you're exchanging pictures, why not exchange your thirst for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll go for the sparkling goodness of its delicious taste and you'll welcome its after-sense of refreshment.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MEMPHIS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Purebred—

(Continued from Front Page, Second Section)

have been purified genetically by many generations of self-fertilization. Crossbreeding of swine, on the other hand, utilizes existing breeds of hogs without any attempt at previous inbreeding. This short statement of the facts deserves long study, for it contains the principles that will guide straight thinking in this confused field.

"In this connection, also, it may be pertinent to note that early corn breeders crossed varieties of corn (which is analogous to crossing breeds of swine) as a means of improving their crop. They found what his bulletin shows in the field of swine breeding; namely, that in general the crossbreds did not excel the better of the two varieties used in the cross. As a result, no commercial use has been made of crossing different varieties of corn.

"If, then, inbreeding is essential, the question might logically be asked, 'Why not inbreed the hogs?' In the first place, of course, hogs cannot be self-fertilized and this shuts the door to using the same methods with swine as are used in the production of hybrid corn. Of course, swine can be inbred to a considerable degree by other methods. Brother-sister mating, which is the closest form of continued inbreeding possible with swine, has not proved generally practical. In the majority of cases where it has been accomplished, it has been continued only with difficulty. An important fact in this connection is that to reach the same degree of genetic purity as is obtained in four generations of self-fertilization would require eleven generations of brother-sister mating.

"But developing inbred strains of hogs is not the most difficult problem to be solved in such a program. The success of the hybrid-corn program is completely dependent upon the ability of the breeder to retain in his inbred lines a given set of desirable characters once he has obtained them in suitable combination.

This appears to be a relatively simple matter where self-fertilization can be followed, as inbred lines of corn are apparently maintained generation after generation in a condition of considerable genetic uniformity. With swine, however, which can be propagated only by using two parents, the problem is entirely different. To maintain the same degree of inbreeding in a strain of swine from generation to generation would be relatively simple, particularly if the inbreeding was not too great. To continue the same set of characters from generation to generation under a two-parent system of reproduction appears now to be impracticable if not impossible.

"If, then, the same characters could not be continued in the breeding stock from generation to generation, the presence of good characters could be ascertained only by testing each animal. Some conception of the size of such an undertaking can be gathered from the experience of corn breeders who claim that not one inbred line in a thousand proves to be commercially useful. If anything like this scarcity of good inbreds is found to be characteristic of swine, maintaining inbred lines would be an impossibly large undertaking in face of the relatively slow rate of reproduction of swine compared with corn.

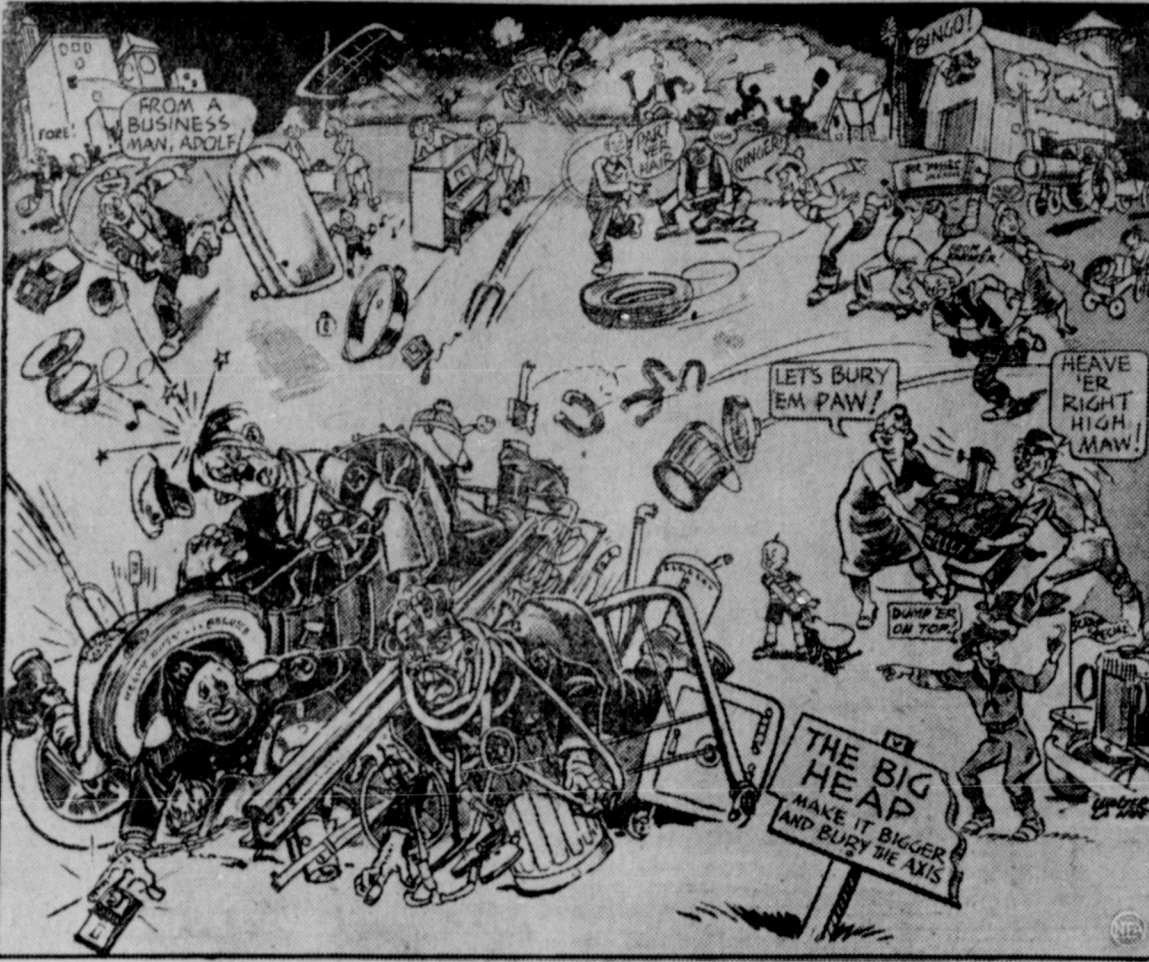
"Before wholesale crossbreeding of swine can be advocated as a worthwhile practice, crossbreeding must first be shown to be definitely useful and then a way must be devised to predict with a high degree of accuracy what crosses will be successful. Neither of these requirements has yet been met.

Improvement, the Responsibility of Purebred Breeders

"The fact shown by this study, that in general crossbred hogs do not gain more rapidly or economically than good purebreds, again places purebreds in the position of leadership they held without challenge for so many years.

"The problem of swine improvement is thus placed squarely up to the purebred industry, and should be a constant challenge to

"NOT A SLACKER IN THE LOT..."



THIS cartoon was first published by the Omaha World-Herald, originator of the "Nebraska Scrap Plan." In three weeks the people of Nebraska collected 136,171,012 pounds of scrap metals for war industries. That was 103.4 pounds per capita for every man, woman and child in the state.

breeders to make their animals so good in respect to desirable characters that pork producers will find it to their advantage to continue to base their operations on purebred sires."

There are 104 new "future admirals" on the University of Texas campus this fall, as that number of new members has been admitted to the University's three-year-old Naval R.O.T.C. unit. New recruits bring the unit, now operating on a 12-months-a-year schedule, to a strength of 260 members.

Copper for 4,187 rounds of .50 caliber cartridges is contained in the typical household bronze door hinge, check, and door stop.

Arthritis Of Neck Caused By Pressure On Nerves

The following article is reported in the October 12, issue of the New York Times:

"Drs. Stacy R. Mettler and Charles S. Capp of the University of California's Medical School have determined in persons over 40 the cause of some arthritis conditions, which have not been correctly diagnosed. The particular condition that they studied manifests itself in pains and muscular stiffness about the neck and in the shoulder-girdle and in the migration of pain down the arm or into the region above the stomach. In some cases, when these

symptoms were present, patients found it impossible to comb their hair or put their arms behind their back or to sew and write. Inflammation of the spinal nerve, the usual explanation, now turns out to be wrong. X-ray photographs in thirty cases revealed a bony growth which projected into the canals that connect the vertebrae. Usually the growth was found between the fifth and sixth and between the sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae, in other words, near the large bone that projects at the back of the neck. The growth narrowed the space in the vertebrae through which the spinal cord passes."—National Chiropractic Journal.

Second Front—

(Continued from Front Page, Second Section)

their power against the Russians, the Red Army may be eliminated as an offensive force. In that event, Germany, possessed of almost limited resources, could launch an irresistible offensive against England and the United States.

American and British Army heads openly advocate the second front. It is no secret that a very large percentage of the American soldiers now in service are being trained for fighting of the commando order. No responsible man now advocates a purely defensive war—all are convinced that only the continued offensive can bring eventual victory. At the same time, the difficulties that lie in the way of the second front are very important. The cost in troops would unquestionably be terribly great—raids such as that made against Dieppe have proven that German defenses in Europe are first-class. The problem of supply from the U. S. to England is extremely difficult—to maintain the vast numbers of troops who would be engaged in the second front offensive, would require a veritable bridge of ships across the Atlantic. And, on top of that, it takes time to give troops the kind of rigorous training that is vital to a successful invasion of German-held Europe.

These are but a few of the tremendous issues that bedevil the High Command. It is to the credit of the Generals who make military policy that they do not want to open a second front until they feel that the engagement can be won at a minimum cost in men. At the same time, it is obvious that the collapse of Russia would be the worst possible calamity that could happen to the United Nations. Russia alone has really held the Germans in big actions, and made Hitler pay an awful price in blood and material for the victories he has gained. Russia alone has shown that she realizes precisely what total war means. Russia alone has given her resources and her energies without

hesitation or limit. And Russia has received mighty little help from her Allies, despite all the brave words that have been said in her behalf. Russia knows that men and guns, not conversation, win battles.

COMING TO GRIPS WITH PRICES

The President's Labor Day speech on inflation laid down principles whose eventual adoption was inevitable as soon as we became involved in the war. There will be much disagreement as to details and as to the best means of passing and enforcing necessary legislation. But there will be little disagreement as to the broad basis on which action must be taken.

The failure of past price control measures is simply explained. Many basic commodities, especially in the fresh-food field, were subjected to no ceilings. Wages, which constitute one of the biggest costs in manufacturing and agricultural operations, continued to rise, thus creating a vast volume of excess purchasing power in the possession of the working groups. In short, price control wasn't tough enough—and it didn't go far enough.

The consumer should realize that inflation was in no way the fault of retail merchandising. The irate consumer who blames the storekeeper as a profiteer every time prices rise, is guilty of plain ignorance. As a matter of established fact, the retail trades, including big stores and little stores, chain stores and independent stores, have been at the forefront in the battle against inflation and they have been widely and justifiably praised by high OPA officials, including Leon Henderson, for their work. But they couldn't do the impossible. They couldn't keep on holding prices down in the face of strong and growing inflationary influences which were completely beyond their control.

Now an unprecedented effort is to be made to stabilize farm prices, wages, salaries and everything else that enters into price scales.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE FAIR AND STOCK SHOW

Our Farmers, Ranchers and Club Boys—Along With Our Men And Women In Service Are - - - -



WHILE OUR MEN ARE FIGHTING—OUR FOLKS HERE AT HOME ARE PRODUCING THE FOOD TO KEEP THEM GOING. THIS COUNTY FAIR AND STOCK SHOW EXHIBITS ONLY A SMALL PART THAT IS BEING DONE TOWARD VICTORY.

Norwood Pharmacy

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

WELCOME TO THE COUNTY FAIR AND STOCK SHOW OCTOBER 10th



We Congratulate

Our Farmers, Ranchers, F.F.A. and 4-H Boys for their willingness to produce food materials on a larger scale. These people form the American army on the home front, and without them and what they produce, our present conflict would be useless.

DON'T FORGET THAT WE HAVE A SERVICE PLAQUE FOR EVERY MOTHER WHO HAS A SON IN SERVICE - - - Come by and get yours if you haven't done so already.

BUNTIN FUNERAL HOME

FRED A. BUNTIN :-- MRS. FRED A. BUNTIN :-- DEXTER TODD