HESPERIAN XXX

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

VOLUME NUMBER 14 — FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943 — NUMBER 41

...yd County Siol ...servation Dis... ...to Hold Series ...eetings

...owners and tenant oper... ...ll have an opportunity to ...he aims and occomplish... ...of the Floyd County Soil ...ation District at a series of ...etings to be held in the ... starting September 27th, ...g to Jason O. Gordon, ... Agent.

...Conservation should bt the ... of all the people in the ...as it is solely dependent ...riculture for its income. At ...e when food is so vital to ... effort it behooves each ...who tills the soil to make ...and fo maximum capacity ...at the same time preserve ...ity. The assistance of the ... will enable farmers to ...ad practice the most im... ...steps toward this end.

...District Board of Super... ...et August 26th in regular ...to review the work which ...n done since January 1st, ...ounce the following:

...n estimated seventy-five ...of the farmers of the Dis... ...e now farming on the con... ...save moisture, and reports ...rmers indicate this has re... ...in a 20 per cent increase in ...

...Ninety per cent of the farm... ...leaving high sorghum stub... ...protection and rebuilding ...

...The practice of leaving a ...mulch on small grain land ...the increase.

...The plowing under of green ...crops is gaining rapidly ...land farms as well as irri...

...Rapidly increasing demand ...race construction has been ...ed by lack of labor and ...ent.

...A conservative estimate of ...ation practices being car... ...on the farm will increase ...ion 20 per cent. Where ...ation practices are carried ...production of five farms is ...to the of six, operating with... ...servation practicts.

...Twenty-five per cent of our ...s are deep chiseling on the ...r to break up plow sole and ... deep plant root develop...

...The redesigning of old irri... ...systems on forty-four farms ...January 1st has resulted in ...ing of 2,756 man-days of ...to their operators.

...ing the outstanding accom... ...nts of the District has been ...rk of its technicians in rede... ...existing irrigation systems ...as planning new ones. ...County now has 425 farms ...irrigation and since 2,756 ...ys of labor were saved on ...farms treated, this one phast ... program alone offers un... ...possibilities at a time when ...is not available.

...District has five capable ...leaders: W. H. Nelson, chair... ...F. L. Brown, secretary; J. C. ...y. Webb Taylor and W. F. ...son.

———V———

...and Mrs. Haze O'Neal are ...g Mrs. O'Neal's mother, ...J. R. Maddox. Mr. O'Neal is ...ed at Great Lakes, Michi... ...in the U. S. Navy.

———V———

...Wanda Lee Fawver, of ...land, visited with her par... ...Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Croft, ...day.

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...Can't Fail Them Now!

Floyd Co. Baptist Association Met Here Tuesday

Following is the program which was carried out by the Floyd County Baptist Association in an all-day session at the local baptist church Tuesday:

10:00 Song service — Walter Brian.

10:15 Devotional—P. D. Fullingim.

10:30 Organization, call for letters, election of officers.

11:00 Sunday school report—R. E. Campbell.

11:30 Training Union report—J. H. McClain.

11:55 Music—Girls' Trio from Center.

12:00 Annual sermon—M. B. Carroll.

12:30 Lunch.

2:30 Son... ...Brian.

2:10 Devotional—H. L. Burnam.

2:30 District ...—J. L. ...well Ponder.

2:45 Buckner Home—Representative.

3:15 Treasurer's report—Arch Muncy.

3:25 Baptist Standard—Representative.

3:50 Song and announcements.

4:00 Cooperative Program Rev. J. W. Burner.

7:30 Song and devotional—Clifford Tubbs.

8:00 Brotherhood—H. P. Clomons.

8:20 W. M. U. report—Mrs. John Gray.

8:40 Report of nominating committee—J. H. McClain.

8:45 Time, place, and preacher—S. W. Badgett.

8:50 Resolutions—W. A. Reed.

8:55 Digest of letters—F. M. Wiley.

9:10 Obituaries—J. J. Terry.

9:15 Workers' meeting calendar—W. B. Fitzgerald.

9:20 Special music.

9:25 Religious Education—Dr. John W. Cobb.

Approximately four hundred church workers attended the gathering. Twenty six churches were represented. The association includes Floyd, Briscoe, Crosby and Motley counties.

The next conference will be held at Lockney, September 22, 1944.

Officers elected include the following: M. B. Carroll, moderator; H. L. Burnam, vice-moderator; E. J. Cobb, clerk; A. B. Muncy, corresponding secretary-treasurer.

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SCHOOL TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

The office of the Floydada Independent School District was moved Tuesday from the County Treasurer's office at the county court house to the south end of the hall. This space had previously been occupied by the Red Cross. The Red Cross materials were moved to the basement and placed in the office formerly occupied by the Welfare Workers.

Mrs. Ethel Graham is secretary of the Floydada Independent School District.

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SILAS E. DUNCAN RESIGNS AS CITY SECRETARY

Silas E. Duncan, who has served Floydada as City Secretary for a number of years, tendered his resignation last week to the City Council. B. K. Barker, who has been assistant secretary for the past two years will be in charge of the office until the City Council appoints some one to succeed Mr. Duncan.

A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants ar weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the tou hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medicines they r tion by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third W

The Third War Loan is your loan.

The securities on sale fit your purse. Check the one which is applicable to you a... the point of personal temporary sacrifice. Always keep in mind your sacrifice is only te... ...y because you do not give your money away when you "buy" War Bonds; you lend your mo...y at interest. Your money is not even frozen. In the event of an emergency—and the record shows that Americans are not redeeming their Bonds except in the event of true emergencies—your Bonds are redeemable.

The United States Government has never in its history repudiated a Government Bond. As further evidence of the strength of this country to guarantee repayment of your money, United States potential wealth amounts to $89,000 per capita. Even with the heavy current war expenses, our national debt is only $1100 per capita.

Only a country like ours could make such a deal with its citizens: repay you with interest for a loan of your money to protect you and your family against enemies which would murder, rob, or enslave you.

The number one "buy" for you is the familiar Series E War Bond. Twenty-seven million American workers are buying Series E Bonds at the rate of $420,000,000 a month. Your Third War Loan duty is to buy at least one extra $100 Series E Bond above your regular buying. Buy more if you can.

Keep these facts in mind about the Series E Bonds:

They come in $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000 denominations. They sell for 75 per cent of their maturity value. They pay you $4 for every $3 invested if held until maturity, which is 10 years from issuing date. You may redeem them at any time 60 days after issue without notice at stated redemption values. Every Bond carries this redemption table.

REPORT SATURDAY EVENING OF COUNTY CHAIRMAN J. M. WILLSON ON THIRD WAR LOAN SHOWS $234,940.75 SUBSCRIBED AT THAT TIME

A report from County Chairman J. M. Willson, on the Third War Loan drive Saturday afternoon showed Floyd County had subscribed $234,940.75 of its $383,400.00 quota. Much work has been done in the County and community gatherings have been held in efforts to raise the county quota which was still short of its goal $148,460.25 at the time Mr. Willson's report was tabulated Saturday.

The plan of committeemen in charge through Floyd County is to keep pushing sales until the full quota has been subscribed. Another weekly report will be released by Mr. Willson Saturday afternoon, and it is hoped that a substantial part of the outstanding balance will have been accounted for at that time.

Committeemen and workers in the drive are anxious that everyone in Floyd County buy bonds—if you have not bought yet, see someone at once, and help oversubscribe the County's quota.

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Medicine and engineering experts are combining their knowledge in the laboratories of the University of Texas medical branch in a study of diseases incident to war industries. Involved in this investigation will be studies of dusts and gases existing in industrial plants, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, medical school dean, has explained.

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Mrs. Ursel Mathews and Mrs. Mac Caron, of Lubbock, spent the week end with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins.

FLOYD COUNTY PIONEER BURIED AT PLAINVIEW SEPTEMBER 12

Funeral services were held at Plainview September 12, for Henry L. aBrton, 63, who died September 11, after a long illness. Elder Alva Johnson of Turkey, officiated, assisted by Elder Chas. W. Watkins, Jr., of Lubbock. Mr. Barton was a member of the Church of Christ. Burial was made in Plainview cemetery.

Mr. Barton had lived in Floyd County thirty-five years. Having livel on a farm north of Floydada about ten miles. He moved to Plainview last February where he lived at the time of his death.

Born March 21, 1870, at Warrensburg, Missouri, Mr. Barton moved to Oklahoma many years ago, later moving to Floyd County where he resided until he moved to Plainview.

Survivors are his wife and the following children: G. A. Barton, Lockney; Charlie Barton, Levelland; Mrs. J. W. Lester, Plainview; Mrs. O. B. Randall, San Diego, California, who is making her home with her parents while her husband is on naval duty; and George Barton, Floydada; a brother, J. W. Barton, Berkley, California; two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Bonine, Hickman, New Mexico, and Mrs. Nellie Nicehimer, Wilcox, Arizona. Six granlchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Frank Carthel, George Beedy, P. M. Smitherman and Will Sims, all of Floyd County, and Everett Mickey of Plainview.

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Back the Attack With War Bonds.

Farmers May Get Small Engines on Application

College Station — Texas' 254 county farm rationing committees now are assisting farmers in obtaining small engines needed in essential food production.

Issued through preference ratings instead of rating certificates, the air and liquid cooled nternal combustion engines of 20-horsepower and under will be distributed for maximum production of essential crops, livestock, livestock products, poultry and eggs.

Since production of small engines is estimated to be sufficient to meet all essential needs, state and county quotas will not be established, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA war board, said. The committees, which will issue AA-2 preference rating certificates for purchase of machines by farmers. Dealers will use the certificates to replenish stocks.

The new and simplified program which removes small engines from rationing procedure also applies to replacement for farm machinery and equipment. Included in the eligible uses are engines used on farms for feed grinding, and mixing, hay chopping, elevating, silo filling, bailing, harvesting, threshing, corn shelling, potato digging, spraying, dusting, water pumping and dairy operation.

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You Can't Fail Them Now! Back the Attack With War Bonds.

War - Time Saving and Spending Important

College Station — How a family uses its income in peacetime is important, but in war-time it is a matter of national concern. Many families have discovered this in the past few days as they figured their income tax declarations, says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

A family's war-time economy necessarily must be based on saving more and spending less. Miss Bryant explains that is because the family must pay higher taxes, invest regularly in war bonds and stamps, and pay off financial obligations as soon as possible. This kind of a progra mis worthwhile because it helps stretch limited civilian supplies and ward off inflation.

If a family has not already ade a war-time spendings and savings plan, experience in recent days should prove this a good idea. In making the plan, Miss Bryant suggests that the entire family be brought in on the planning. That means small children, too, for they should gain experience in saving and spending wisely.

The first step in making such a plan is to figure out the family's gross income. Farm families may feel their income is pretty uncertain, but even a conservative estimate will help. Then the second step is to figure out the family's essential war-time needs. Even then it will be necessary to check tht plan and change it to make it workable. Families can get help and ample work sheets from their county home demonstration agents, Miss Bryant says.

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Grubs Waste Meat and Leather in Texas

Enough meat to feed 46,000 soldiers is lost in Texas each year because of cattle grubs, according to livestock specialists of the Texas A. and M. College Exetnsion Service.

In addition, hides sufficient to provide shoes for a million soldiers for one year are lost because of holes punched by the pests.

Figures compiled recently for a series of bi-district conferences of Extension workers revealed that every year about 42 per cent of Texas beef cattle—or 840,000 head—go to market in a grubby condition. This results in the trim ming of about two pounds per animal from the loin and ribs.

Extension entomolgists predict 63,000 pounds of cube will be needed in the state in 1944 for an effective grub control program, and prospects are favorable for adequate supplies since one dealer already has been allotted 20,000 pounds.

Dipping of cattle for grubs and lice has betn practiced in Hemphill County at a cost of about one and one-fourth to two cents a head, and the program has been so successful over a six-year period that about 15,000 head in that county will be treated this winter.

4-H Club boys over the state will help demonstrate the control of cattle grubs by hand treatment in months to come.

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Old users of electricity who wish to extend electrical service on their farms are required to meet the same standards as new users, the board pointed out.

United War Chest of Texas is Given Much Praise

Houston, September 16.—The United War Chest of Texas through its county campaigns is deserving of the fullest support of the peoplt of Texas, Major General Richard Donovan of he 8th Service Command said in a letter of commendation today to George A. Butler, president and campaign chairman of the State War Chest.

Major General Donovan said: "The United War Chest of Texas, charged through its county organizations with the fund-raising service of 17 national war appeals, will serve as an instrument of unqualified value to the soldiers in my command and to the soldiers in many parts of the world, since it has the responsibility for raising money for USO and for War Prisoners Aid."

The United War Chest of Texas has set a goal of approximately $5,000,000 to be distributed among 254 county campaigns beginning in October. The USO and War Prisoners Aid, the two agencies in which the Army is vitally interested, will receive a total of nearly one-half of the funds raised in Texas, Mr. Butler announced.

Speaking specifically of these two agencies and the value they will be to our men in uniform Major General Donovan said:

"Time and again I have observed the USO's effective contribution to morals, that defginite quality without which a man in uniform is not a soldier. The work which the Unied Service Organizations are doing both within the United States and its outlying possessions is to be commended. And none can doubt what the friendly hand of War Prisoners Aid can mean to American prisoners of war behind barbed wire in Germany and Japan.

"This undertaking of the United War Chest of Texas is deserving of the fullest support of the people in Texas, and I think it is only just that you and your county campaign committees know that the Eighth Service Command is strong in its support of the participating agencies directly affecting the soldier."

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More Copper Wire Will Be Issued to Farmers

Allotment of an additional 75,000 pounds of copper wire for farmstead wiring in Texas was announced recently by the State State USDA War Board.

Already being distributed to farmers through county USDA war boards is the initial allotment of 59,000 pounds allotted for July, August and September. The new allotment represents the third quarterly installment which is distributed for agricultural purposes.

Explaining the copper wire program, the state board said that approval for farmstead wiring will be given only for essential needs which iwll add to the Food for Freedom, or save labor on the farm. All applications are made through the 254 county USDA war boards.

New users of electricity must qualify for power line extensions before they will be eligible for copper wire under the new distribution program. To be eligible for power line extensions, applicants must have a specified number of animal units and be within reasonable distance from a power line.

King Ranch Experiments Show Developments

College Station. — Experiments under way for several years on the world famous King Ranch in South Texas have shown that the soil and range vegetation ore deficient in phosphorous, that breeding herds fed phosphorous showed marked improvement in condition, weight and per cent of calf crop. The solution to a ranching problem of that area seems to have been found if pastures fertilized with phosphorous retain their balance for a period of years sufficient to justify the expense of the fertilization.

On September 2 over 100 representative cattlemen of South Texas attended a field day on the Encino division of the King Ranch near Falfurrias and heard and saw a progress report of results obtained so far by the cooperating agencies, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

After tests made from 1937 to 1941 had shown cows fed phosphorous supplements were heavier and raised more and weightier calves than a group of cows carried under similar condition but not having access to the mineral, experiments were begun to determine practical methods of supplying he needed ingredient.

To valuate several methods of supplying phosphorous to breeding herds five comparable groups of yearling heifers wtre placed on similar and adjoining section pastures and were handled as follows: 1. native pasture without access to mineral supplement; 2. free access to bone meal; 3. disodium phosphate in water to supply at least 6.5 grams phosphorous daily; 4. disodium phosphate in self feeders, and 5. pastures fertilized with 77 pounds of phosphoric acid in the form of triple superphosphate.

All four means of supplying phosphorous increased the growth and reproduction of the cow herds, and each may be found to be practical in different ranching sections of the Gulf Coast area, but in the particular section of the Encino division it was thought greater possibilities were in pasture fertilization. Further studies on this method will be expanded and continued.

Information on the experiments obtained to date was explained by Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., manager of the King aRnch; J. M. Jones, R. L. Hensel and Dr. H. Schmidt of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and by M. B. Koonce of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

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At least 60 per cent of the 9,500 technicians turned out by the engineering, science, and management war training courses sponsored by the University of eTxas have been "in-service" trainees carrying on with war jobs while taking classwork.

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You Can't Fail Them Now! Back the Attack With War Bonds.

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Kirshmoor

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The Floyd County Plainsman

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NOTICE!

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or repu- any person, firm or corporatios which may appear in the of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected being brought to the attention of the publisher.

ENT OF THE OWNER- MANAGEMENT, CIRCU- ETC., REQUIRED BY TS OF CONGRESS OF 24, 1912, AND MARCH

The Floyd County Plains- lished weekly at Floyd- for September 23, 1943

Texas
Floyd.

me, a Notary Public in State and county afore- sonally appeared the of The Floyd County and that the following best of his knowledge a true statement of the management (and if a , the circulation), etc., aresaid publication for shown in the above cap- ired by the Act of Aug- 912, as amended by the March 3, 1933, embodied 537, Postal Laws and , printed on the re- this form, to wit:

the names and address- publisher, editor, manag- , and business manager Cavanaugh, Floydada,

the owner is: (If own- rporation, its name and must be stated and also ly thereunder the names ses of stockholders own- lding one per cent or total amount of stock. If d by a corporation, the ad addresses of the indi- wners must be given. If by a firm, company, or ncoporated concern, its address, as well as those ndividual member, must) M. B. Cavanaugh,

That the known bondhold- rtgagees, and other secu- ers owning or holding 1 or more of total amount , mortgages, or other se- re: (If there are none, NONE.

That the two paragraphs ve, giving the names of ers, stockholders, and se- lders, i fany, contain not list of stockholders and holders as they appear e books of the company , in cases whert the stock- r security holder appears books of the company as r in any other fiduciary the name of the person ration for whom such acting, is given; also said two paragraphs con- ents embracing affiant's wledge and belief as to umstances and conditions which stockholders and se- lders who do not appear e books of the company as hold stock and stcurities acity other than that of a e owner; and this affiant reason to believe that any erson, association, or cor- has any interest direct or in the said stock, bonds, stcurities than as so by him.

B. CAVANAUGH, Owner.
to and subscribed before 17th day of September,

LOLA CAVANAUGH,
Public, Floyd Co., Texas.
commission expires June

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coal comprises more per cent of the nation's of mineral fuel, and Tex- third in the nation in deposits, Carl J. Eckhardt, ty of Texas professor of ring, has found.

Farmers Asked to Continue Good Farming

College Station—Produce more wheat but not at the expense of sound farming was the message sent to Texas' 40,000 wheat farmers recently by B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the AAA in Texas.

Citing years of conservation work in which farmers have rebuilt their soils, he said they could easily meet next year's 5-million acre goal while continuing sound soil management.

"Through wise land use we can get a big wheat crop next year and be all set to come back with another big crop the following year," he said.

He txplained that although increased wheat acreage is being called for, special importance should be given to other war crops such as flax, dry beans and peas, potatoes and feed crops in areas where these crops are adapted.

Explaining why increases in wheat are needed for 1944, Vance said that during the last 12 months about one-third of last year's crop had been fed to livestock, that the use of wheat for synthetic rubber and explosives has increased to 150-million bushels per year, and that additional millions of bushels of wheat will be needed to feed Europe in the future.

Under the 1944 program, the national wheat acreage has been increased to 68-million acres compared to 54-million acres planted this year. Texas farmers planted 3,416,674 acrts for harvest during 1943.

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The engineering laboratories of the University of Texas rank eleventh in the nation in number and variety of engineering research projects, and first in Texas, a survey authorized by the Engineering College Research Association shows.

Tire and Tube Allotments are Announced

Lubbock — A total 15,714 passenger car tires, 6,972 car tubes, 5,712 truck tires and 6,298 truck tubes were allocated to the 71 county Lubbock district of the Office of Price Administration for the September quoa, Howard R. Gholson, district director, said today.

The total number of passenger car tires for August was 14,745 showing an increase of 6.5 per cent for September. The increase in the September truck tire quota over August was 23 tires, only .4 per cent. However, the estimated demand for both car and truck tires is 30 per cent more than the previous month due to the advanced cotton and harvest season brought on by the drouth and to the moving of cattle to market and to grass lands, the director pointed ou. This demand creates an even greater transportation problem than in previous months due to the fact tha any break-down in our transportation of food supplies is detrimental to the war effort, he said.

In view of the increase of demand over supply, proper rubber conservation is of primary importance if we are o maintain our wartime transportation system efficiently. This can btst be accomplished by the preservation of the present rolling stock through recapping, he emphasized. Our attention has been drawn to the fact that recently full utilizaion of our re-capping facilities has not been made by the general public. Mr. Gholson stated this could be attributed to optimistic statements made in connection with the synthetic rubber program. "Let's wait until synthetic tires are actually here before we crow over the job," he said.

The direcor stressed the necessity of regular tire inspection in order that drivers may be eligible for further gasoline or tire rations. He addtd that "A" book holders must have the second official inspection of their tires by September 30, and that "B" and "C" book holders are to have their ntxt tire inspections before the last of October and November, respectively.

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NATIONAL VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM IS FORESEEN

Austin — Post-war employment problems will make imptrative a national vocational training program, believes Miss Laura Murray, recently retired director of the University of Texas Industrial Teacher-Training Bureau.

Writing in the current issue of tht Texas Personnel Review, published at the University, Miss Murray points out that many returning service men will require retraining for civilian jobs.

"In the first place, many men who had job experience before they went into service will find their old jobs wiped out in the shift from civilian to war production," Miss Murray explained.

"In addition, there are hundreds of thousands of young men who went directly from schools and colleges into service. They havt had neither job training nor experience."

And in postwar years, there will continue to be an average of two million young people leaving school each year and enering the labor markt, she declared. Vocational training will be necessary if they are to secure jobs, she asserted.

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A cotton spinning "mill' all its own is managed by the University of Texas—for experimental purposes only. The machinery, all of commercial size and capable of duplicating all commercial process, is used in studying chemically modified cottons in the Univtrsity's Bureau of Industrial Chemistry.

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You Can't Fail Them Now! Back the Attack With War Bonds.

WOMEN TAKE OVER FIELD OF RADIO AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Austin — Women not only have "invaded" the field of radio broadcasting, but at the University of Texas have made a complete conquest of the field.

As former staff members have left to take up military assignments, more and more jobs at Radio House, he University's broadcasting unit, have been taken over by women.

J. Howard Lumpkin, now an army special services officer and formerly director of Radio House, has been succeedel by Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal. Assistant script editor Joe Murphy, now employed by the Office of Economic Warfare, has been followed by Mrs. Marye Benjamin.

Student groups participating in radio work show the same trend —the 27-member chorus and orchestra boasts only seven men.

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Medicine and engineering experts are combining their knowledge in the laboratories of the University of Texas medical branch in a study of diseases incident to war industries. Involved in this investigation will be studies of dusts and gases existing in industrial plants, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, medical school dean, has explained.

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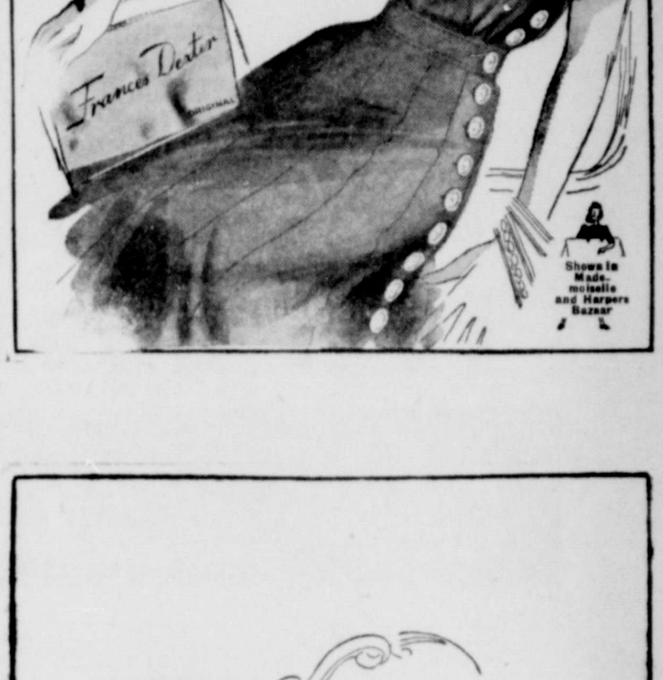
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It'll cost you an extra $100 Bond



To look him in the eye!

HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

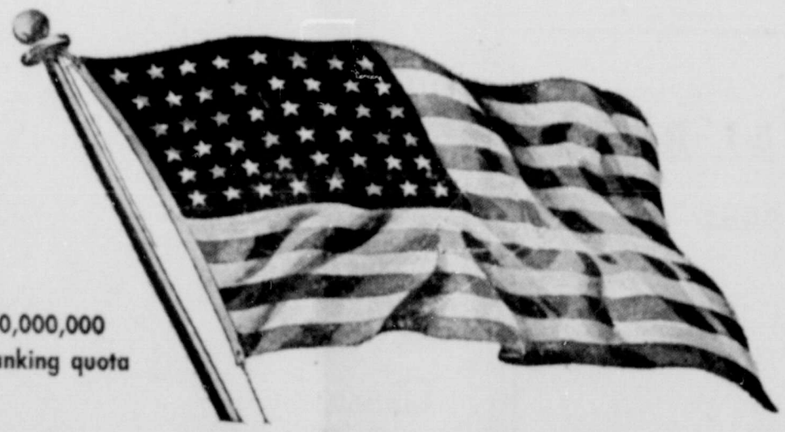
Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you *can* say that . . . honestly say it. And that is to help him win *now* . . . when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every dollar you can—and buy an *extra* $100 worth of War Bonds! That's *your* job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be *more.* It has to be an *extra* buy—a little *more* pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.



$15,000,000,000
non-banking quota

REMEMBER THIS—you aren't *giving* yo. money. You're *lending* it to the governm ment for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.

WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirements

United States War Savings Bonds—Series "E": Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000, and $1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

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