

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper of Ochiltree County

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OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD, Perryton, Texas, Thursday, January 13, 1944

NUMBER 2

Ochiltree Fourth War Loan Quota is \$365,000

County Agricultural Agent Completes Annual Report

Wheat in 1943 Averaged 8.4 Bus. Per Acre

Feed Shortage Moves 235 Carloads Livestock Out

Farmers are encouraged with the prospects for the 1944 wheat crop as conditions at this stage are a bumper crop, but they are perturbed over the livestock situation. Even though cattle are suffering terribly and thousands are being shipped to market, the hazards of soil erosion are greatly reduced, which one factor in years past has so seriously impaired our high plane of agricultural economy. Farmers of Ochiltree county are modern in their methods of streamlined agriculture says County Agent Clay Spurlock. Here in part is Mr. Spurlock's summation of the year's work!

Generally speaking, the economic condition in Ochiltree county is favorable, and continued to improve throughout 1943. With a good market for livestock and a demand for small grains and grain sorghums, a more diversified farm program is being followed on most farms. Economic conditions improved despite difficulties such as continued drought in most of the county and a protein feed shortage which has grown to major proportions with disastrous consequences.

Records from reports of farm operators under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program show that the county produced in 1943 a total of 1,819,135 bushels of wheat on 216,267 acres with an estimated yield of 8.4 bushels per acre. This is the lightest wheat crop produced in this county since 1937. An ample supply of surface moisture brought most of the wheat up to a good stand and fair subsoil moisture carried it through the winter months, when some early spring rain was received. However, wheat suffered heavy damage from drought in late spring, which reduced the yield materially. Hail caused some loss. Considerable damage was the result of green bug infestation. The weather conditions were ideal for harvesting; however, lack of labor hindered considerable. The loan value of \$1.19 per bushel was favorable and the price of wheat on the market gradually climbed from \$1.20 per bushel on July 1 to \$1.40 per bushel, highest price since 1929, by December 1, 1943. Some oats and barley were harvested. All wheat sown in the county is of the improved varieties, with Tennmar, Turkey and Comanche predominating. The prospects for conditions

No Arrests in Oil Station Robberies

Sheriff Talley reports that no arrests have been made in the robberies of the Texas and Sinclair wholesale oil stations on the night of Dec. 31. Between three and four hundred dollars in cash and a considerable number of gasoline rationing coupons were missing.

Annual Report on Home Demonstration Work by Agent in Ochiltree County

A summary of Home Demonstration work in Ochiltree County for the past year, 1943, has been compiled by Miss Sadie Seward, county agent. The report shows the following:

The agent has devoted 227 days to adult work and 39 days to 4-H Club work with girls, spent 94 days in office work, 172 days in field, made 228 farm or home visits to demonstrators and others, and had 331 office calls and 349 telephone calls. 14 news stories published, distributed 122 bulletins, and held 93 meetings that were attended by 1119 people.

The Home Demonstration Council held 10 meetings this year and has cooperated with local organizations in the county, with all War and Salvage Programs, and sponsored recreation programs in their clubs and communities.

Voting delegates were sent to represent Ochiltree county in the district meeting in Amarillo and at the state meeting held in Dallas.

With an adequate supply of milk, butter, eggs, chickens, pork and beef, the ration points and increased cost of living will not bother the club women of Ochiltree county as they reported many containers of food have been filled during the

Pay Poll Tax This Month if You Vote

This is election year, city, school, county, state and national! Do you want to vote? If you do, then pay your poll tax before February 1. Both men and women are required to have a poll tax receipt before voting in any election in Texas. So if you are not exempt from poll tax payment by reason of age, then either pay your poll tax or get an exemption before Feb. 1. Persons, age 60 or more on Jan. 1, 1943 do not need an exemption to vote. Persons needing an exemption are those who have moved into the county since Jan. 1, 1943; who have become 21 years of age since Jan. 1, 1943 or will become 21 before election time.

Woodward is Head Chamber of Commerce

J. H. Woodward, manager of the Ellis Grain Co., was elected president of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce for 1944 at the organization of the newly elected board of directors, Monday evening. H. I. Hudson was named vice-president.

Other members of the board are T. R. Murray, Virgil Castle, H. D. Malone, Sam Hergert and Wesley Bryan. All except Castle were present at the meeting.

The new board decided to conduct an acre membership drive in an effort to enroll every business and professional and all others interested in the civic betterment of the Perryton community as members. President Woodward will announce the membership committees at once, with designation of the territory to be covered by them.

WAC Officer Here Friday Afternoon

Friday, January 14, from 2:50 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Lt. Helen Wade will be in Perryton on a recruiting mission for the Women's Army Corps. Women between the ages of 20 and 50 are eligible for enlistment in the WACs.

"We have some wonderful opportunities now in the Air Forces for eligible women. They can now be classified for a particular job in the Air Forces before being sent to active duty. This branch of the Women's Army Corps is known as the Air-WAC," stated Lt. Wade.

Any eligible interested may arrange for an interview with Lt. Wade by contacting Mrs. Van W. Stewart, county chairman for WAC recruiting.

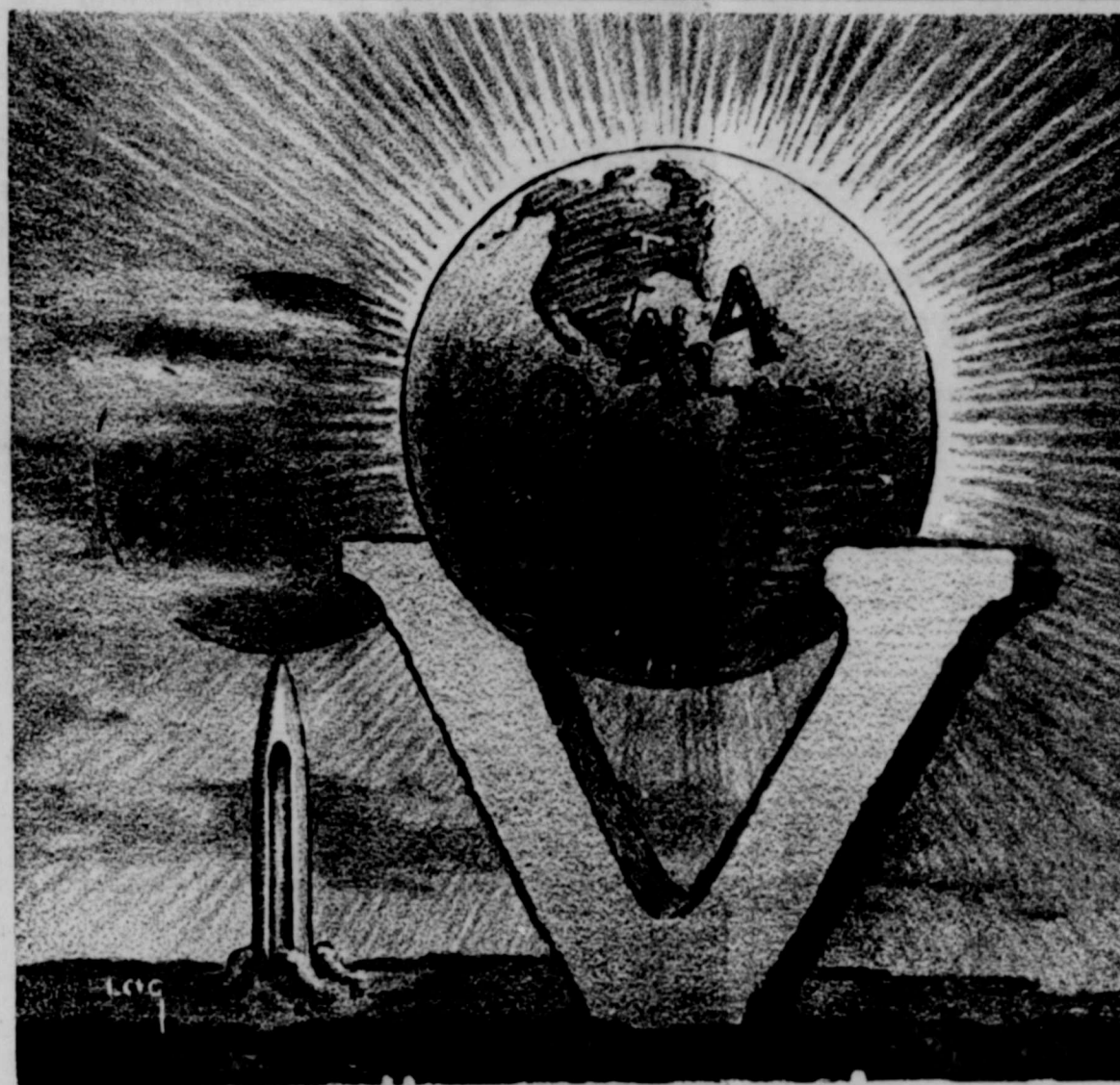
Annual Report on Home Demonstration Work by Agent in Ochiltree County

The local merchants gave the following report of canning equipment sold: 31 rationed cookers; 2,500 dozen glass jars and 10,000 tin containers, making a total of 40,000 containers of food. If valued at 25 cents per can, it has a cash value of \$10,000.00, which is low value as many were quart jars and No. 3 cans and could not be bought for 25 cents.

While food production, preparation, and preservation has been the major program of work this year, other demonstrations have not been neglected. Demonstrators are continuing to report work on clothing, improvement. The ladies lounge in the Ochiltree Building is a good demonstration of their work.

The 4-H Club girls have been living up to their Victory pledge by helping produce food and care for what they have.

The above results have been made possible by the wonderful cooperation the home demonstration program always had from the entire county. Especially are we grateful to Commissioners out, civic organizations and the merchants of Ochiltree county who have always cooperated in our Extension work.



Southwest is Hit by Worst Blizzard in Years Six Inch Snow and Zero Weather Halts Traffic

The Perryton area and the entire Southwest was stricken with the worst blizzard in years last Friday, Jan. 7. The snow started falling in Perryton early in the morning and continued until shortly after dark. About six inches fell here. The ground was already covered with sleet, ice and snow from the December snows. Lowest temperature was recorded in Perryton Saturday morning when the thermometer dropped to an even zero.

The Amarillo weather station reported that this was the worst storm since 1898, but many old timers in the Perryton area do not agree. Sheriff Sid Talley says the storm of April 9, 1919 was much worse than this one. At that time at least 25 per cent of the cattle in the country were killed.

Sheriff Talley also recalled the storm of Feb. 14, 1903 and the 36-inch snow that followed about ten days later that cleaned up entire herds for many cattlemen. Then there were many who recalled the winter of 1911-12 when cattle losses were terrific.

Reports of cattle losses in Ochiltree county have been circulated without foundation. While it is impossible to get an accurate check on account of transportation and communication, it is certain that losses will not be over two or three per cent. The losses will come later when many cattle will die from the results of exposure and feed shortage if weather and feed supply remain unfavorable.

Judge Jack Allen estimates the moisture from the Jan. 7 snow at 60 inch and 10 inch from the mist on January 1. Much of this last snow piled up in drifts, blocking highways and roads.

There are practically no country roads in Ochiltree that are passable. Highway 117 to Borger was opened Monday. No. 83 to Liberal was also opened Monday. No. 83 to Canadian was not ready for travel until Wednesday. Trains are now running on schedule after being interrupted for several days.

Weather remains cold and threatening.

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At the Ellis

Thursday-Friday, January 13-14: "The Iron Major" with Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick, Robert Ryan, Leon Ames and Russell Wade.

Saturday, January 15: "The Vigilantes Ride" with Russell Hayden, Bob Wells and His Texas Playboys.

Saturday night preview, January 15: "She's For Me" with David Bruce and Grace McDonald.

Sunday-Monday, January 16-17: "What a Woman" with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Ann Savage and Willard Parker.

Tuesday-Wednesday, January 18-19: "Swing Out the Blues" with Bob Haymes, Lynn Merrick, Joyce Compston and the Vagabonds.

Thursday-Friday, January 20-21: "The Duke of West Point" with Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Richard Carlson and Joan Fontaine.

Appeal Made by Parents for Rooms

Students living in the country and coming to school by bus, are wanting places to stay in Perryton during this bad weather. Any home that can care for one or more school children while the buses are unable to run are asked to call Supt. C. Wedgeworth also announced that worth's office, phone 266. Nineteen buses bring children to the Perryton schools. On Wednesday only five buses were running. Supt. Wedgeworth are being worked out so that rural students that have missed on account of the storm will be given every opportunity to make up their work. He asks that whenever possible that these students phone in or send for lesson assignments and study at home.

Perryton Area Gets 21.08 Ins. Moisture in '43

First Half of Year Very Dry; Most Moisture Latter Part

Judge Jack Allen, who keeps the official government moisture records for Ochiltree county, reports 21.08 inches of precipitation for the Perryton area during 1943. This is about two inches above the average since the precipitation recordings were started in Ochiltree county in 1890.

Following is the official record of moisture by months during 1943:

January	.06
February	.06
March	.35
April	2.00
May	1.89
June	1.53
July	4.96
August	2.80
September	2.97
October	.98
November	.33
December	3.16

Commissioners' Court Did Not Meet Monday

The Commissioners' Court did not meet in regular monthly meeting last Monday due to the impassable condition of the roads.

Commissioner J. S. Slaughter was the only one of the four commissioners able to get into Perryton.

Commissioners Fred Tarbox, W. G. Yeary and George Jackson were snowbound at their farms.

No date has been set for a meeting.

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Will Hold Exams For Substitute Clerk-Carriers

War Service regulations have been extended to substitute clerk-carrier positions in the post office. Arvie Hale, local civil service secretary, pointed out today to persons who are interested in this current examination which will be held to fill vacancies in the Perryton post office.

"Appointments to substitute clerk positions henceforth will be made for the duration of the war and not to exceed six months thereafter," Mr. Hale said. "Persons who are appointed now do not receive a classified civil service status."

Persons interested in the substitute clerk carrier examination, should file an application before January 24, 1944, with the director, 10th civil service region, 210 S. Harwood Street, Dallas, Texas.

"Applicants will be required to take a civil service written examination which will last approximately four hours," Mr. Hale said.

Further information concerning this examination may be secured from Arvie Hale at the post office.

City Puts Rental Levy On Utilities

The city council, at their January 4 meeting, approved an ordinance providing that the Community Public Service Corp., Public Service Corp., and the Southwestern Association pay a rental of two per cent of their gross receipts for the use and occupation of streets, highways, easements, alleys, parks and other public places with poles, pipes and other fixtures.

The ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage, and publication, as provided by law.

Tax Paying Time is With Us Again

City, School and County and State Tax Deadline Nears

Tax paying time is here again and from all indications, this year will probably see fewer taxes go delinquent than at any time in the history of Ochiltree county.

County and state taxes and poll taxes are due at the office of Sheriff J. S. Talley at the courthouse. Taxes for the Perryton, Waka and Huttoon Independent School Districts are payable at the office of Mrs. Luther Wade in the courthouse. City taxes are payable to City Clerk M. M. Cudd at the city hall.

Taxes due at all three offices must be paid before February 1, or go on the delinquent list, thus adding penalty and interest charges.

Automobile license fees cannot be paid before February 1, but must be paid between February 1 and April 1.

\$200,000,000 Goal Set for Red Cross '44 War Fund Drive

\$200,000,000 is the goal set for the 1944 War Fund of the American Red Cross to finance its global service for victory program, according to Judge D. D. Shanks, chairman of the Ochiltree County Red Cross chapter. Announcement of the amount was received by the chapter from Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross.

The greater part of this sum, \$140,000,000, will be required by the national organization to finance Red Cross national and international services to America's fighting forces, Shanks said. The remaining \$60,000,000 will go to the 3,756 local chapters for community work, most of which is related to servicemen and their families.

Shanks stated that the local goal will be announced soon.

"In Ochiltree county we are confident that our portion of this fund will be raised in the same spirit of generosity which has always characterized this community," the local chairman stated.

Mrs. J. F. Cox, production chairman for Ochiltree county chapter, hopes to have the material for the army kits by this week end.

The Red Cross room will be open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

First State at Booker Elects Bank Officers

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the First State Bank of Booker the following were elected as directors: Earl A. Clark, R. M. Lemon, O. C. Bell, H. O. Peery, R. R. See No. 5, Back Page

Sgt. Guy Allen is Pictured in News

According to a photo appearing in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, January 2, 1944, Sgt. Guy W. Allen, with a bomber group in England, is learning new tricks in the care of his wardrobe. Guy is shown pressing his trousers. The heading over the picture is "Yank Ingenuity," with the inscription under the photo reading: "Sgt. Guy W. Allen, Perryton, Texas, uses mess kit with hot rocks to press his trousers somewhere in England."

His mother, Mrs. Clara Allen, has received several copies of this issue of the Tribune. These were sent from various places over the United States and from persons unknown to her. However, the first copy she received was from a Perryton woman, Mrs. Lester Baumann, whose uncle, H. E. Dissette, Davenport, Ill., had sent the clipping.

Perryton Markets

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1944	
Wheat	\$1.45
Heavy hens	.20
Light hens	.18
Stags	.15
Old roosters	.12
Eggs	.50
Cream	.48
Rides	.10
Turkeys	.30

Drive Officially Opens Jan. 18 And Closes Feb. 15; National Goal is Fourteen Billions

Ochiltree county has been assigned a quota of \$365,000 in the Fourth War Loan drive which opens Tuesday, Jan. 18, and closes Feb. 15, so states Van W. Stewart, county chairman of the War Finance Committee. The drive will feature sales to individuals and \$257,000 of the Ochiltree county goal is assigned to the sale of E bonds.

JUST HERE and THERE

Want to get your mind off the war news, income tax, etc., for a couple of minutes? If so, write down your telephone number, double it, add five, multiply by 50, add year (1944), add number of days in year (365), subtract the year of birth, subtract 614. If the answer is not first your telephone number and then your age, we are stuck for a stogie.

It's hard to date women war workers. They aren't satisfied with a good time—they want time and a half.

LAMENT OF A PRIVATE—In the army they call me a private. It is a misnomer. I have been examined by 50 doctors and they haven't missed a blemish. I have confessed to being married and having no children. I have told my previous occupations and my salary. I have nothing in my past that has not been revealed. I am the only living thing that has less privacy than a goldfish. Sleep in a room with countless other men and eat with about nine hundred. I take my baths with an entire detachment. I wear a suit of the same material and cut as five million other men. I have to tell a physician when I kiss a pretty girl. I never have a single moment to myself. And yet they call me a private! Private! What the —!

In a talk before the convention of the Association of National Advertisers, A. C. Seyfarth, head of the Consumer Relations Department of the International Harvester Company, recalled a quotation from William Jennings Bryan used to compare the importance of rural and urban America. The quotation was: "Your great cities rest upon our broad and fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic. But destroy our farms, and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the land."

Got an insulting letter from A. C. Emberson who is spending the winter at Inglewood, Calif. He sent his sympathy to us on having to go about the streets of Perryton with all our summer wages on our backs to keep warm while he parades up and down sunny California in his shirt sleeves. Say, A. C. you're not going to go "native" on us, are you?

The two necessary home-front sacrifices: Spending Sprees and Leisure.

Putting your money into War Bonds is like eating your cake and having it too, since it goes to finance the war and at the same time prevents inflation and provides for the future.

In 1943 farmers had five billion dollars left after operating expenses and family living costs had been met—Department of Agriculture.

A lady stepped up to a War Bond booth, so the story goes, and plunked down the money for a

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Perryton Banks Have All-Time High Deposits for Reports to Comptroller of Currency

Perryton banks set an all-time high record for deposits, cash resources and assets at the time of a call for a statement of condition to the comptroller of the currency, with their statements at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1943. There has been a few times in recent months between calls when deposits were slightly higher but the Dec. 31st call sets a new high record for calls.

Combined assets of the two banks were \$3,437,891.87 divided as follows: First National, \$2,576,849.63; Perryton National, \$861,042.24.

The two banks had a total of \$3,437,891.87 on deposit, with the First National's deposits at \$2,576,849.63, and the Perryton National's, \$861,042.24. Combined deposits for the previous call, Oct. 18, 1943, were \$3,200,400.73.

Loans of the two banks decreased to \$936,265.75 on Dec. 31 from \$1,074,002.46 on Oct. 18. Loans were as follows: First National, \$720,088.84; Perryton National, \$216,176.91.

Cash resources of the banks increased from \$2,546,718.97 on Oct. 18 to \$2,584,809.06 on Dec. 31. The cash resources of the First National were \$1,947,889.67; those of the Perryton National, \$636,919.39.

Protein Feed Situation Is Critical

Blizzard of Last Friday Intensifies Shortage of Feed

The seriousness of the protein feed situation for the livestock owners of this area was intensified by the blizzard of last Friday which covered deeper all grass, stubble fields and pasturage. It is now impossible for farmers who have feed in fields to haul it out to their livestock.

Nineteen cars of protein feed has been allocated to this county but only seven cars have been received to date. (The Herald was mistaken when we reported eight cars received last week.)

The county AAA office reports that they expect delivery of four more cars of feed within the next few days. There is no feed on hand now for delivery to certificate holders, however certificates are being issued to available livestock owners and they will be filled when feed is available.

Mrs. Viola Miller of the AAA office says they have been swamped with applications for feed certificates.

Polio Committee Meets Friday

The Ochiltree County Infantile Paralysis Committee will meet on Friday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse, for the purpose of making definite plans for the observance of the President's Birthday in Ochiltree and the raising of funds to carry on the fight against infantile paralysis.

Tentative plans are for a games tournament, the March of Dimes, and a program to be held in the school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Speech and Music departments of the school.

An urgent invitation is extended to all who are interested in the success of this great humanitarian movement to attend this meeting and give their aid to the planning of the party.

El Sombrero

NEWS OF PERRYTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Two Seniors Volunteer

Two of the Perryton High School seniors have volunteered and been inducted into the armed forces this year. The seniors are Donald Ellis and F. A. Records.

F. A. volunteered into the Army Air Corps in the summer and was called to active duty December 22. He is now stationed at Sheppard Field for physical training.

Donald Ellis enlisted in the Navy and will leave Perryton, January 17. Donald remained in school until Friday, January 7. It isn't known yet where he will be stationed.

Both of these boys were members of the Ranger football squad this year. Donald is also a member of the Ranger basketball team. These boys were well liked by the entire student body. It was the Army and Navy's gain and the high school's loss.

Supt. C. Wedgeworth will issue both boys their high school diplomas. There were a few boys that received their war diplomas last year. Mr. Wedgeworth is again issuing diplomas this year to the

Staff

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Weather Changes School Schedule

Due to weather conditions, the Perryton Schools have adopted a new schedule which began Thursday, Jan. 6, with school opening at 10:00 a.m. and closing at 4:00 p.m.

This schedule will be effective until all buses are running again.

The activities period has been sacrificed which makes all periods 45 minutes long.

senior boys who have to leave high school to go into the service.

On the Beach at Tarawa



Marine Corps Photo

Here is the littered beach at Tarawa covered with ammunition boxes, and other Marine gear, with camouflaged water-halls in case the Japs tried an air attack. Only a few hours earlier Marines had died here by the score as they came ashore from their transports. But win they did in the toughest fight in the long and tough history of the Marine Corps. Back these Leathernecks up by buying more War Bonds.

From U.S. Treasury

Interviews with Interesting People

To America from Germany

Fifty years ago at the age of twenty-nine, Mrs. Anna Budock, her husband and three children, boarded the ship "Harmoon" to come from Germany to America. The youngest child was a mere "habe in arms" and shortly after getting settled on deck they discovered they had lost the baby's booties.

"The big waves rolling over us and the ship turning so much made me sea sick," relates Mrs. Budock as we sat in the dining room in late afternoon by the friendly fire. When questioned why she came to America she stated that she had an uncle in America who was a cattleman; when he and his wife visited them in Germany, he pleaded with them to return with him because of a new and better country.

Twenty long days on the wild rough sea and then a light house came into sight where they changed ships. There was a Jew couple with seven children on board. While waiting for another ship they started crowding and one little Jew child fell into the waters between the ship but he was saved.

"When I got to New York and got off the ship I thought, well thank the Lord I am out of the waters," said Mrs. Budock. "We left New York on a train to a city, I don't remember the name of the city, but there I saw my first negro. 'I thought he was a big black devil, but I couldn't find his horns,' stated this little dark featured woman."

She told me she was raised in Whyskin, Germany where they wore most of their peasant clothing. She also stated that their homes were similar to ours; only the barns were better than the houses. "When it snows in the winter," Mrs. Budock says, "it stays for three months and there is sure lots of riding in sleighs."

When asked if she ever wanted to return to the old country, she answered by saying, "I wanted to go back twenty-three years ago when my husband died, but only on a visit." "My son, John, didn't want me to go, being afraid I would get sick and couldn't come back."

Mrs. Budock is truly a pioneer of the prairie and she is very glad she has had the privilege of living in America.

'Swing Out the Blues' On Ellis Screen

For years, several radio programs dealing with personal problems have been outstanding features over the air-waves. Millions of listeners eagerly await the revelations of these real-life dramas, enacted by the people who actually live the absorbing stories they tell.

Now, for the first time, a radio hour of this type is used as the background and main theme of a motion picture. In "Swing Out the Blues," merry Columbia picture to play next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ellis, the stage is set for the unfolding of the story when four out-of-work musicians bring their problems to the Benevolent Bench radio program.

Their sad tale is acted on the screen as they tell it and it turns out to be hilariously funny to the audience.

Bob Haymes, Lynn Merrick and the Vagabonds are featured in the picture.

Two Teachers Take Army Physicals

G. L. Goolsby, manual training and mechanical drawing teacher, has recently been inducted into the army as a first-class petty officer. At the present time he is awaiting his call which he expects any time, at which time he will report to Lubbock, and from there will be transferred to some army base.

Another one of Perryton High teachers, who reported Sunday, Jan. 9, for his physical in Lubbock, was Warren Marshall. Mr. Marshall is a teacher of history and came to Perryton from Amarillo. He is also the coach of girls' volleyball. Mrs. Ray Grabel has been substituting in his place.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

EDITORIAL

WAR!

Everybody hates war—that little three letter word which has brought bitterness, destruction, and greed to the world ever since time began.

But there is a different kind of war right here on the home front. We are all far away from falling bombs, blazing buildings, broken bodies, and invaded countries, but the war we must win here at home is far more dangerous than actual battles. It's delinquency that must be beaten.

It certainly is a pity to see Donley Hall used as it is—a place where we at one-time could all go and enjoy ourselves in clean fun. But now the hall has such a bad name that most of us are ashamed to be seen there. You grown-ups say, "How disgraceful it is to see the young people do like they do this day and time." Well, for heaven's sake, we must do something—anything to rid the district, and urge to go. We're too young to do very much in our country's defense, and what little we do makes us all the more uneasy. Anxious—unsettled—so uncertain.

We all want clean fun—for that is the only type of real fun, but we can't have it—there is nowhere to have it—nothing to have it with. In other words, what we want is a "play house." A place where the students, both of present and future days, can, and will gladly go to gain the benefit of wholesome entertainment. All of us are willing to help. But first we must have the support of our mothers, fathers, teachers and sponsors.

Yes, yes, we'll admit we have a nice movie to attend, and even a swimming pool in the summer. But is a picture show all a growing youth needs to amuse themselves? No! Why, the girls around here are getting so fat and "puny" from lack of exercise, that it is quite a shame. Of course, with boys—well, with them it's different. They can get right out in the broad middle of main street and hold a relay race, or a football game, but just think how we girls would look running and yelling down the length of main street. Why, people would think us crazy! Oh! For some physical education!

It is a problem. It can be solved—when?

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Shade of the Hat

Jack Allen, a former PHS student and a sergeant in the U. S. Army, visited school Thursday, January 6, with his sister, Mary Kathryn.

Carl Godfrey, also of the U. S. Army, was in school Wednesday, January 5. He is a former student of PHS.

Pvt. Gelfe from the Amarillo Air Field, visited school with Joan Boston, Monday.

Have you seen the stuffed Koalas in Miss Harris' room? Captain E. D. Kelly sent them to his daughter, Camille, from Australia.

Gail Allen, who is also a graduate of PHS, was in school Monday. He is now serving in the U.S. Army.

Miles Sumpter of the U.S. Navy is home on leave. Miles is a graduate of PHS.

Dale Parvin is home on a furlough. He is a graduate of PHS, and he is now serving in the U.S. Army.

C. Wedgeworth was away from school from the 4th to the 7th, attending an educational meeting.

Jane Perry left Wednesday, Jan. 5,

Perryton High Players Present 'New Fires'

Fires of anticipation burn in the hearts of the Perryton High Players, for characters for the play "New Fires" are being chosen by Miss Verna Harris.

Miss Harris announced to her "players" last week that the play was one that was to be acted with true feeling. That the play was different and true to life was felt by everyone who read the script.

Some of the coveted roles have gone to: Gale Rogers—Mr. Santry, Opal Murray—Mrs. Santry, Dan Ellis—Billy Santry, Joan Boston—Phyllis Santry, Bob Zenor—Dick Santry, Anne Herndon—Olive Santry, Sue Hargrave—Eve Santry, Jimmie Dick Key—Sid Sperry, Edwin Fletcher—Jerry Sperry, Bill Allen—Doctor Gray, Billie Fae Bell—Suzanne Toier, Mayme Nitschke—Lucinda Andrews.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Griggs of Hinton are the parents of a son, born Saturday, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Harris of Gruver, announce the arrival of a son, born Tuesday morning, January 11. Mrs. Albert Ackley entered the hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Phyllis Ashley, Waka, has been a patient since Saturday.

Jim Dodson, a patient for several weeks, is getting along nicely and will be dismissed in a few days.

H. C. Brown of the Farnsworth community is a patient. He entered the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Walter Anderson entered the hospital Sunday.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings and Mrs. W. C. May were guests for a waffle supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutter, Sunday evening.

DR. POWELL will be in Dr. Kengle's office, Tuesday, Jan. 25. 2-2tc

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

The Ellis Theatre will show probably the greatest film of the year when they show the "Iron Major," Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14. This is a story of one of the most outstanding Americans, Frank Cavanaugh, great football coach at Fordham and hero of World War I. Don't miss this outstanding picture!

This winds up another sports-roundup.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Co-Op products are best. 9-1tc

On the High Seas



Walter LaMaster, Seaman First Class, who volunteered in the Navy September 8, 1942, was assigned to a ship several months ago and is now with his ship, a U. S. destroyer. He has been in Atlantic waters and in the Caribbean Sea area. At present his mailing address is San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of this city, and was associated with his father in the real estate and insurance business before he enlisted. His wife and daughter will remain in Perryton while he is on duty. Walter is a native of Ochiltree county and received his elementary education in the Ochiltree and Perryton schools graduating from Perryton high school. He attended college at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas; Texas Tech, Lubbock, and A. & I. at Kingsville, majoring in engineering. He has five brothers and a sister serving in the armed forces.

Baby Chicks

Order now Feb. March, April chicks. Avoid disappointment.

THOUSANDS ALREADY BOOKED
Delivered Prices: All non-sexed chicks 12c, heavy breed pullets 17c. Austra-White and Legh pullets 20c. 80,000 Chicks Weekly. 1% million in 1943 sold in Okla., Kansas, Texas, La., New Mex., Calif. and Colo. Success due to exceptional chick livability. Try us. Those who buy once, come back again and again.

Munson Hatchery
Alva, Oklahoma

Harvey Wilson Reports At Keesler Field

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss. Jan. 8.—Pfc. Harvey Willard Wilson has reported at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command, to begin training as a pre-aviation cadet.

He is the son of Mrs. Anna F. Wilson, 210 S.E. 2nd St., Perryton, Texas, and will spend 28 days here before going to a college or university for five months of further work preparatory to becoming an air cadet.

While at Keesler Field he will be instructed in military fundamentals, drill and marksmanship, first aid, military sanitation, camouflage and defense against air attack.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kelley and Jo Hergert have been visiting in the Hergert home the past week. Jo Bill has been ill with the flu.

IF YOU ARE NOT USING BUTANE GAS IN YOUR HOME, TRACTOR OR TRUCK —

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD BE!

PHILLIPS' PROPANE and BUTANE

We service above and underground systems and fill bottles.

O. A. SCHUSTER Dealer

Perryton—Phone 21 Liberal—Phone 97

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Your 1943 Taxes are now due and must be paid before the first day of February, 1944, to avoid penalty.

Both men and women are required to pay their poll tax. Unpaid poll taxes are a lien upon any real or personal property you may own, or come into possession of.

Those who were 60 years of age or more on January 1, 1943 are not required to have an exemption to vote; those who have moved into the county since January 1, 1943 are required to have an exemption; those who have become 21 years of age since January 1, 1943 or will become 21 before election are required to secure an exemption certificate during January 1, 1944 before they may vote in any of the elections during the year; no charge is made for these exemptions.

In 1944 automobile license fees cannot be paid before February 1st, 1944, but must be paid between February 1st and April 1st, 1944.

J. S. Talley

Tax Assessor, Collector and Sheriff of Ochiltree County

ELLIS THEATRE

Thursday-Friday
January 13-14

Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick, Robert Ryan, Leon Ames and Russell Wade

"The Iron Major"

The life story of Frank Cavanaugh, outstanding American, top-flight football coach and World War I hero. His story is told dramatically, naturally, engrossingly... with Pat O'Brien in the title role.

Saturday, January 15

Russell Hayden, Bob Wells and His Texas Playboys

"The Vigilantes Ride"

Sunday-Monday
January 16-17

Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Ann Savage and Willard Parker

"What a Woman"

A hilarious comedy with smart, bright dialog, Brian Aherne is a whirlwind that sweeps Rosalind Russell off her feet. For a night of laughs, be sure to see this picture.

Tuesday-Wednesday
January 18-19

Bob Haymes, Lynn Merrick, Joyce Compton and the Vagabonds

"Swing Out the Blues"

Sin gout the news! Get set for the swingiest... singiest funniest picture that ever set... your feet swinging... your heart laughing... your lips singing! Entertainment that's sweet and hot, with the screen's newest sweethearts of song, Bob Haymes and Lynn Merrick.

Thursday-Friday
January 20-21

Louis Hayward, Tim Brown, Richard Carlson, Joan Fontaine and Clan Curtis in—

"The Duke of West Point"

A brand new motion picture hit, chock full of thrilling, heart-warming entertainment.

—PREVIEW—

Saturday, January 15
11:45 p. m.

David Bruce and Grace McDonald

"She's For Me"

Showing Time

Night: 7:30-9:30

Sat. Mat.: 3:00

Sunday Mat.: 3:00

Sunday Night: 9:00

Previews: 11:45 p. m.

ELLIS THEATRE

KEEP Your Time ACCURATE

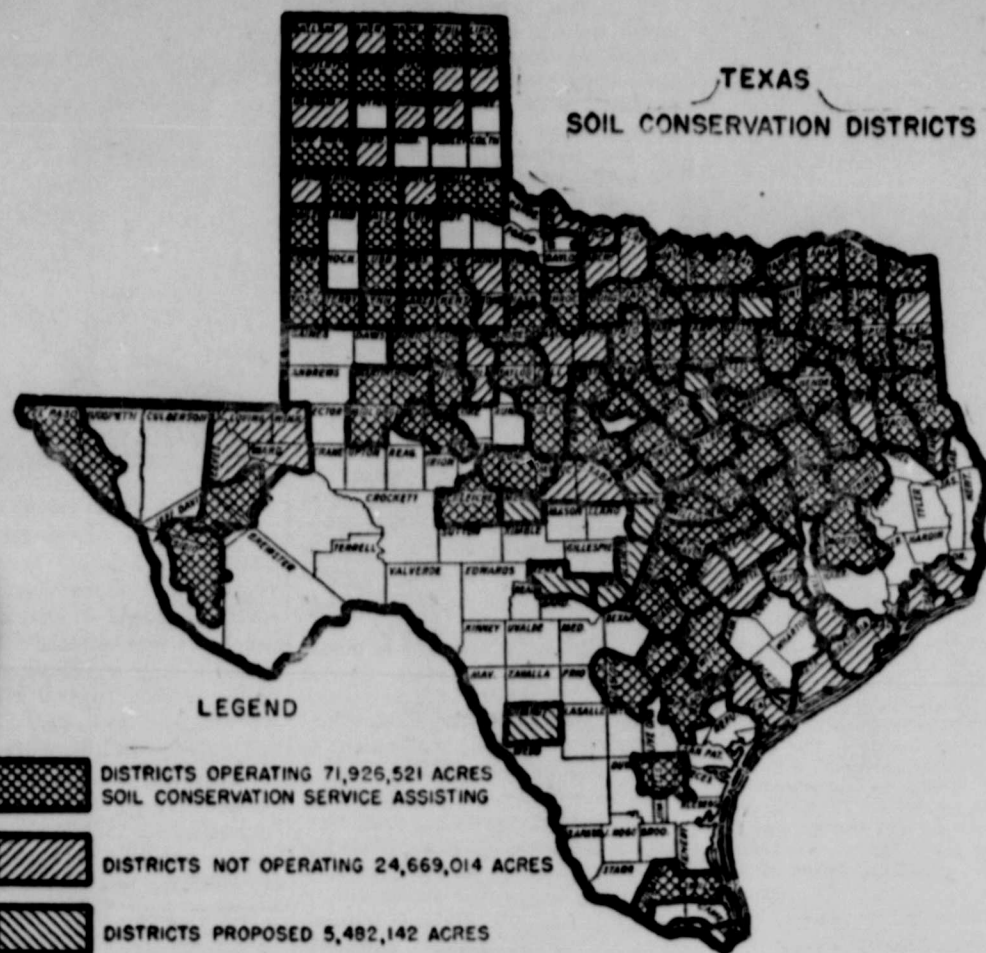
Your Watch Tested FREE

on the Precision Time Microscope

the most accurate and most reliable method of testing watches

R. B. YOAKLEY
Jeweler

Deck Attends State Soil Conservation Meeting



The map above shows how much of Texas is covered by these districts, which were created under authority of the State Soil Conservation Act and Wind Erosion District Act. This act is administered by the State Soil Conservation Board composed of W. W. Cardwell, chairman, Luling; W. M. Deck, Perryton; H. K. Fawcett, Del Rio; J. P. Martin, Martinsville, and C. M. Caraway, DeLeon. V. C. Marshall of Temple is administrator for the board and H. H. Goss is field representative.

W. M. (Bill) Deck has returned from Cisco where at the annual meeting of the Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors Association, remarkable progress in soil conservation work during the last twelve months was reported. Also plans for a post-war program to save and improve Texas lands were discussed.

Mr. Deck reports that there are 108 legally organized Soil Conservation Districts in the State of Texas and that these districts cover 75 per cent of the farm and ranch lands in the state. This remarkable progress, Mr. Deck believes, is due to the fact that this organization is a legal sub-division of state government which is operated and administered by farmers and ranchers only. As Mr. Deck puts it, "This is a grass-root organization. It is a violation of the state law for anyone except a farmer or a rancher actually engaged in farming or ranching to hold office, either as a District Supervisor or member of the State Board."

"At our meeting we heard farmers and ranchers from every section of Texas tell of increased yields of war crops and increased income resulting from soil and water conservation work and better land use," Mr. Deck said.

The importance of soil conservation both now and in the post-war period was emphasized. Crop yields, supervisors said, had been doubled and even quadrupled in some cases by conservation measures, and the increases averaged at least 25 per cent. We farmers and ranchers on the High Plains cannot expect the tremendous increase in yields thru the use of conservation practices which have been obtained in some of the badly eroded sections of the state because our land is new. We should, however, profit by the disastrous experiences of those who have allowed their land to be lost or seriously damaged by erosion before they started practicing conservation measures.

The proper use of conservation will maintain our soil fertility and

assure us of always having good land to farm which is something that has not happened in the older farming sections. Our soil is not nearly as deep as most people think and every little bit that is lost through erosion means that our land is one step nearer the time when crop yields will be reduced because of the lack of soil fertility. Speakers stated that the Soil Conservation Act is a law that should not fail, because if it should the United States fifty years from now will not be the great power it is today. One speaker pointed out that soil is the only common denominator of all the peoples of the world, because all must eat and be served. District program must be the world already has a shortage of really good land, with only two acres per person, whereas an average of two and one-half acres per person is required for an adequate diet.

The Supervisors agreed that during the coming year they would double their efforts to get more farmers and ranchers to cooperate with local districts by asking them to have farm and ranch plans worked out on their lands. These plans are with the local board of supervisors and will help tremendously in post-war planning. The supervisors in Ochiltree County Wind Erosion District are A. D. Reid, chairman; J. Harold Kershaw, secretary; T. C. Lott, John Richardson and C. J. Prantz, members.

The Federal Government is co-operating through the Soil Conservation Service with locally organized districts by furnishing personnel and equipment to assist in developing farm and ranch plans, and help cooperators get conservation practices on the land.

A man who starts out to show his wife who's boss often learns soon enough.

People who long for the good old days would hate to read this stuff by a candle.

Cadet Tregellas



Aviation Cadet Jack E. Tregellas, 20, has just completed the Army's Primary Flight Training Course at Thunderbird Field No. 1, Glendale, Arizona, and has commenced his Basic Flight Training at another air field. A/C Tregellas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tregellas, Gray, Okla., is a graduate of Perryton High School, and attended Oklahoma Panhandle A. & M. College. When he entered the armed service Feb. 26, 1943, at Oklahoma City, he was attending college. He served at Sheppard Field, Texas, Denver, Colo., and Santa Ana, Calif., before going to Thunderbird Field.

Maybe an epidemic of gout wouldn't be so bad. At least, it would keep people from kicking.

Don't forget to say grace! Why say prayers only at the operating table?

Try Co-Op Gasoline. 9-17c

Our Defenders Speak!

The Herald asks that men and women from this community serving in the armed forces write letters to this department for publication. Letters to relatives that would be of interest to the public will be published under this heading.

(The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson from her brother, Sgt. D. V. Biggers, in North Africa, and gives an interesting account of a gazelle hunt, and of the country.)

North Africa,
November 29.

Dear Roy:

Well, I just spent a big Thanksgiving, even though I wasn't at home. You see, I just made a trip down in the Sudan country on a gazelle hunt. I went in a party of six, four of the boys from this company, and two officers from another outfit. The bunch were Major May, Lt. Hood, Jimmie Clark from South Carolina, John Donaldson from Ohio, Joe Bacon from Abilene, Texas, and myself. The trip was for two days and we covered about six or seven hundred miles in the round trip. We loaded two weapons carriers up with extra gas, water, grub, and plenty of bedding. The drive down took nearly all of the first day, as we traveled through some pretty high snow-covered mountains.

As we pulled south and left the mountains, we struck the flat plains country of the Sudan. Now don't get this name "Sudan" associated with any grass you might have heard of, for it isn't what you think. There is grass all right but it is prairie bunch grass about every two or three feet, looking something like our needle grass at home. We are in French Morocco now and after we pass the last native town, we are, you might say, on our own. The only thing we see is the Old Trust Railroad that winds up somewhere in the Sahara, a few scattered bunches of sheep and their Moroccan herders, a camel caravan now and then, and once in a while a nomad tent.

These tents are made of sheep skins or wool cloth. I am not sure which. None of them are over five feet high but they cover quite a bit of ground. The Arabs stay in the back part, leaving the front room to the sheep and goats.

I thought all the time that a camel caravan was something that you heard on the radio, but I find out here that there are plenty of them

in this country. This is the first I've seen of a camel in my nearly a year in North Africa. I saw as many as a hundred or so in a herd out grazing and saw several caravans silhouetted on the horizon. We got a few pictures of them from a distance but couldn't get a good close-up picture. It seems that they are a little camera shy.

We pulled up and made camp about a hundred miles south of Oujda with an old Moroccan tribe. They, of course, had seen a good many Americans, but we were still pretty much of a novelty to them. These people spoke nothing but Arabic, not even French, so we had quite a time making ourselves understood. Of course, they knew that we were there after gazelle, but the rest of our conversation was limited to motions. The old gent was a fairly smart man. He wrote all our names in Arabic as we pronounced them to him, then he wrote his under ours. All of these people have a Mohammed in their name somewhere. They are pretty good at American pronunciation, though.

Lots better than the French. We landed out numerous cigarettes, cigars, and candy and gum for the kids, around the camp while we were drinking up about five pounds of coffee. The old man brought us out some hot tea flavored with mint on a beautiful silver tray. There must have been enough silver in the tray and teapot to have made a dozen sets of silverware. He also told us not to worry about gazelles, that we would see plenty in the morning, and we did.

Next morning we stripped the tarp off the weapons carrier, let down the windshield, brought out our 30 calibers, 45's, and carbines and let the gazelles fall where they may. We took the old man for a guide, and he turned out to be a pretty fancy shot. You hunt these babies from a car and most times have to shoot standing in the back while its running along 30 to 35 miles an hour, jogging enough to break your spine. These gazelles resemble an American antelope, but perhaps are not quite as large. A full grown

buck will probably weigh 60 or 70 pounds. They have long, rough spike horns, both male and female, and we therefore shot several does by mistake. They run in herds of from 3 or 4 up to 15 or 20. You know how hard it is to hit a jackrabbit with a shotgun on some smooth grain field. Well, you ought to try this sometime. It is really sport. Our average was probably a gazelle for every 20 or 30 shells, but that wasn't so bad considering conditions. Several times on one chase I'd use 4 or 5 clips in the old 30 calibre before one of us would get one, then we'd stop, throw him in, and tear off after the bunch. Out of one of these bunches our truck got 8 animals before we stopped to clean them. I

got my share, about 5 or 6 out of the total of 39. Along the middle of the evening we just petered out and quit. We had enough to feed several hundred people, enough to call it a very successful trip, and enough of those rifles banging at our collar bones. We chalked the old man up with two gazelles and brought the others back to camp.

We turned them over to some nuns at a nearby Catholic convent; they skinned them and are going to cook our part of them for us. The rest they will use themselves, for they have a couple hundred orphans to feed. They are even tanning the skins for shoes for the orphans. We don't feel so bad now about killing so many.

I shudder to think what the trip would have cost had we been civilians back home, coming over here, compared to what we were out. It wasn't expensive for Uncle Sam either, and we have had an experience worth remembering. We missed the best meal we've had since we have been overseas, but will try to make up for it Christmas.

So long.

D. V.

Columbus, Ohio

Dear Mr. Stewart:

I have a very good friend, one Joe Markham, who was in the class of 1941 at P.H.S. Though Joe's family were not residents of Ochiltree county, Joe spent two years at the C.C.C. camp there, and has also worked for several farmers in that vicinity. Recently in a letter to him, I mentioned that I received the Herald thru the courtesy of the publishers and the U.S.O. Joe would like very much to receive the paper since there is much news of interest in the paper of our classmates.

I do want to take this opportunity to express my thanks for my continued receipt of the Herald. The

article you recently ran concerning the enthusiasm with which the local paper is received only expresses our feelings half as strong as they really are. I sincerely mean it when I say, "Thanks a million."

I have recently returned from spending a week's furlough with my sister, Mrs. G. A. Pope, who lives near Rye, Colo. Since my return to Ohio State I have begun my third phase of study of electrical engineering. I find our courses are very hard but also very interesting.

This winter finds all the male contingent of our family in the service. My oldest brother, Melvin Coleman, is now stationed at Eastport, Maine. Austin is in the Aleutians.

Again, sincerely thanking you for your invaluable morale building service, I remain,

Sincerely,

George W. Hohmann
Company B
1552 S. U. A.S.T.U.
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

A loafer complains that he has a wolf, but no door to keep him away from.



Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4 met Monday afternoon in room 6-A. The meeting was called to order by our secretary, Newena Goolsby. Our sponsor, Mrs. Clifford Beck, was present and asked each scout to tell an interesting part of some book they had read. The pledge and laws were read.

Refreshments were served by Evonne Bruner and Beverly Hale to Alberta Drew, Thera Hargraves, Newena Goolsby, Hazel Goucher, Maresa Sue Pittman, Nancy Grabeel, Winifred Clemens, Ann Wedgeworth, Carolyn Malone, Danny Jean Mize, Rosa Fay Cook, Anna Cheek, Joyce Boston, Bertha Ray Moe, Patsy Rose O'Dell and Nancy Lee Dodd.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Poverty is not the money we fail to get, but the beauty we fail to see.

PEACE ETERNAL



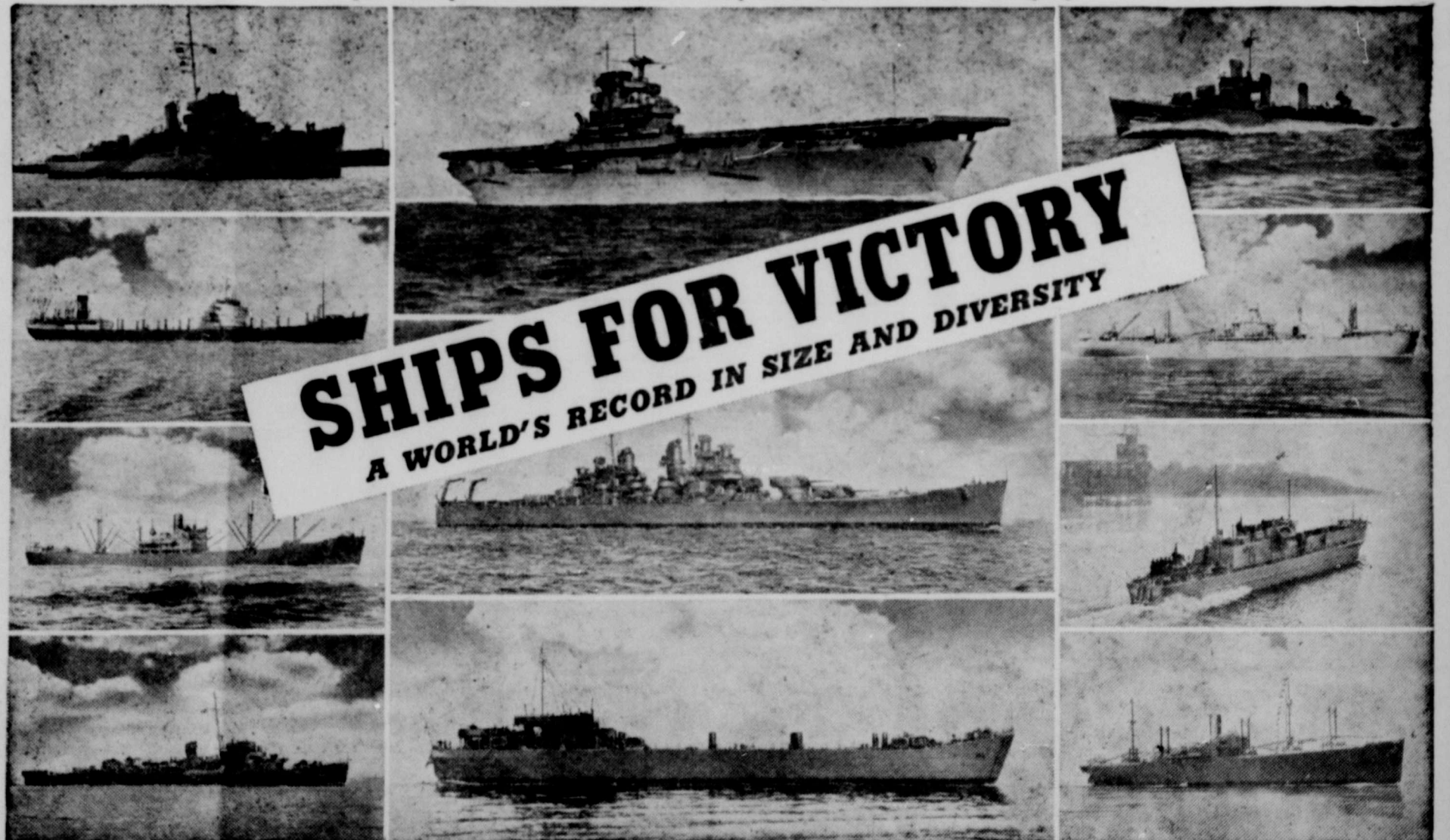
Tomb of Unknown Soldier

The Unknown Soldier rests in state at Arlington, with this undying monument his everlasting bodyguard. No less ageless tribute to the memory of your loved ones is the perfection of a Boxwell Bros. service... finest equipment under capable management.

— PHONE 335 —

Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home
and Flower Shop

"Ships are essential to Victory, and we shall continue our job of building them at record pace in 1944." — E. G. GRACE, president, Bethlehem Steel Company



Bethlehem in '43 built 380 fighting and cargo ships.

Value of the year's program equivalent to 1,000 Liberty ships.

"A SHIP A DAY," with a number to spare, was the record production delivered by Bethlehem in 1943 to the United States Navy, the British Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission. This program was the greatest in magnitude and diversity ever accomplished by a private builder in the world's history. It marked the fulfillment of a promise made by Bethlehem a year ago to build in 1943 an average of "a ship a day" of major fighting and cargo craft.

The list of ships includes aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, virtually every type of fighting craft, as well as a large number of Liberty ships and other cargo vessels. In addition, Bethlehem ship repair yards converted, repaired, and serviced over 7,000 vessels, a vital contribution toward keeping the Allied fleets in fighting trim.

Measuring the program by Liberty ships, a battleship is equal to forty Liberty ships; and the value of the year's work in Bethlehem's shipbuilding division was the equivalent of over 1,000 Liberty ships.

Part of National Program — Bethlehem is permitted to publish these facts as part of our country's total program. Led by the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission, America's shipbuilding in 1943 has been a national triumph of production.

We salute our fellow shipbuilders and their distinguished records.

We thank our thousands of suppliers whose efforts have been essential to our contribution.

We congratulate the men and women in the Bethlehem organization, in shipyards, steel plants, factories, mines, and in every division, all of whom have had a part in this effort.

Harder Task Ahead — The year's work in Bethlehem's shipyards, steel mills and other departments has been done by 300,000 men and women. More will be needed. Already a larger shipbuilding task has been assigned to us for 1944. We shall undertake that job with the knowledge that it must be done, at maximum pace, to hasten the day of Victory.

★ 38 TYPES OF SHIPS ★
Program 70% Fighting Craft,
30% Cargo

Bethlehem's total wartime shipbuilding program includes approximately 1,000 fighting and cargo ships, 70% of the program being in fighting craft, and 30% in cargo. These are of 38 different types including the following:

FIGHTING CRAFT

35,000-Ton Battleship	2,100-Ton Destroyer
13,000-Ton Heavy Cruiser	1,620-Ton Destroyer
10,000-Ton Light Cruiser	Destroyer Escorts
6,000-Ton Light Cruiser	Tank-Landing Craft
27,000-Ton Aircraft Carrier	Infantry-Landing Craft
	14,700-Ton Aircraft Carrier

CARGO SHIPS

Liberty Ships	Other type Cargo Ships
Victory Ships	Single-Screw Tankers
C-1B Cargo Ships	Twin-Screw Tankers
C-3E Cargo Ships	Ore Transfer Ships
C-3 Cargo Combat Ships	Trawlers
Passenger-and-Cargo Ships	Fleet Tugs
	25,000-Ton Ore-and-Oil Carriers



BATTERIES

Big Stock--Fit All Cars

13 Plate	6 Mo. Guarantee	\$4.95 Ex.
15 Plate	18 Mo. Guarantee	\$6.80 Ex.
15 Plate	24 Mo. Guarantee	\$8.80 Ex.

SPUN GLASS PLATES

Farm Light Plant BATTERIES

21 PLATE HEAVY DUTY
17 PLATE HEAVY DUTY

Guaranteed 10 Years

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

The Command Is "Forward"



One of the most dramatic pictures to come out of this war shows a group of Marines just as they charge to take a heavy reinforced Jap pill-box on Tarawa. It was such fighting as this that claimed so many casualties. The only way Marines could take pill-boxes of this type was to drive the Japs outside from the top of the pill-box, which exposed out men to Jap fire from other pill-boxes. How about buying an extra War Bond today to back up supply fighting men as these?

Town and Farm in Wartime

Ration Reminder
GASOLINE—Outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21.
SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15. Stamp No. 30 becomes good January 16 and will be good for 5 pounds through March 31.
SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book One is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in Book Three is good for 1 pair.
FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas except the south, where they are good through January 24. Period 3 coupons, now valid in the Middle West, South, East, and Far West, remain good through March 13 in the Middle West, East, and Far West, and through February 21 in the South.
MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps R, S, and T are good through January 25. Brown stamp U becomes good January 16 and remains good through January 29. Spare stamp 2 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds worth of fresh pork and all sausage through January 15. are good through January 25.

Do you feel "left out of it"?

ARE YOU missing the chance to share in this war-missing an experience you'd value all your life?
Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing a vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country.
More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the jobs Wacs do, how they live. Go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Do it today!

COMPLETE COVERAGE for Your Truck!

We are fully equipped to handle complete coverage on long haul and local haul trucks to any point in the United States.

Let Us Figure with You on Your Truck Insurance

F. B. SUMPTER
INSURANCE AGENCY

production. It will probably be six months before many of these items will reach dealers' shelves.

Rubber Heel Prices Set

Retail ceiling prices of 10 cents and 15 cents a pair on rubber heels sold to consumers who desire to attach them to shoes in their own homes have been established by OPA.

Gas Ration for Servicemen

To aid servicemen in recuperating from illness or wounds received while on active duty, OPA has announced that they may be issued special gasoline rations for use in traveling to and from their homes or other places of convalescence. This special ration will be issued upon presentation of leave papers to a local rationing board and a letter from the attending medical officer certifying that transportation by automobile, rather than by any other means, will materially assist in the recovery of the servicemen's health.

Shifts Control of Farm Wages

The War Food Administrator hereafter will have jurisdiction over all wages of Agricultural Labor and over all salaries of Agricultural Laborers of \$5,000 per year and less. Judge Fred M. Vinson, Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, has announced. Wages and salaries for Agricultural Labor above \$2,400 a year remain frozen and cannot be increased without prior approval of the War Food Administrator. Increases up to \$2,400 may be made without prior approval unless the War Food Administrator legally sets wage ceilings for areas, crops, or types of labor, no payments can be made above those rates without his approval, even though higher wages have been paid according to previous contracts. However, there is to be no reduction below the highest wages or salaries paid therefore between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942.

Cheddar Cheese for Civilians

Civilians will continue to receive about 70 million pounds a month of Cheddar cheese although manufacturers are required to set aside 20 per cent of their output during January and February to meet war requirements. In addition to Cheddar cheese, civilians receive almost all of the other types of cheese produced, bringing their total supply to about 45 million pounds a month.

Release Peaches to Civilians

Approximately 750,000 cases of canned peaches, previously set aside for government purchase, have been released for civilian supplies and will reach some retail markets within a few weeks.

Bean, Pea Allocations for 1944

Civilians will receive 11,500,000 (100 pounds each) or half of the supply of dry beans allocated for all needs in 1944. Twenty-nine per cent of the 1944 supply of dry peas—two million bags—also will go to civilians. This means civilians will have available an average of about 8.9 pounds of beans and 1.6 pounds of peas during the coming year. This is slightly larger than the per capita consumption of dry beans in the 1942-43 crop year and is a much larger consumption of dry peas than for any previous calendar year.

To Get More Children's Wear

To insure sufficient production of infants' and children's wear, the industry has been included by the War Manpower Commission in its list of essential activities. Also, WPB has ordered approximately 18 million yards of cotton fabrics set aside for the manufacture of certain specified items of infants' and children's clothing. Worsteds and cotton yarn will be allocated for manufacture of knitted outerwear and infants' ribbed long hose, half socks and anklets. Such goods will not arrive on retail counters until February and March.

Prices Up on Grape Products

Because of increased 1943 fruit costs, the retail price of Concord grape juice will increase approximately three cents a quart and of grape jams and preserves from two to three cents a pound jar under a new pricing formula set up by OPA for processors.

New Ruling for Aliens

An enemy alien who is a German, Hungarian, Rumanian, or Bulgarian citizen or national may be inducted into the armed forces of the United States and assigned to a war theater in which he will not normally be required to fight against fellow nationals or blood relatives, under a recent revision of selective service and War Department policies. The change in regulations may cause some enemy aliens to withdraw their objections to all military service. Because of the recognition of Italy as a belligerent, local selective service boards have been directed to reconsider the classifications of Italian registrants previously not acceptable because they were enemy aliens. Neutral aliens may file a selective service form 301 and request relief from service in the armed forces of the U. S. However, if a neutral alien becomes a belligerent, the previously filed form becomes ineffective.

Ration Tokens for Retailers

Retailers selling rationed foods should file their applications for ration tokens by Saturday, January 15, to be sure of having a supply when the token plan starts February 27, OPA says. The application form is being distributed to retailers by trade associations and also is available at local rationing boards.

Changes in Stove Rationing

Eligibility requirements for rationed stoves have been widened. A consumer who has a heating or cooking stove that cannot be used satisfactorily is now eligible for a stove-rationing certificate. Ration certificates also may be issued for stoves to heat premises where essential community activities, such as volunteer Red Cross work, are carried on. A ration certificate now may be issued to a landlord who wishes to buy a stove for the use of an eligible tenant.

Two Million Flatirons Coming

A program to make two million flatirons for civilian use in 1944 has been approved by WPB. This amount will not come up to normal production but it will ease the hardships caused by two years of almost no

ber 15, 1942.

To Kill Gas Black Markets

In a new drive on gasoline black markets, OPA has asked distributors to "Screen Out" irregular coupons—any coupons that are counterfeit, expired, not yet valid, or not endorsed by the motorist. Piling stations also will be required to make good irregular coupons, and their inventory will be cut down by the amount of irregular coupons passed on to the wholesaler. Endorsement of coupons by motorists as soon as they receive ration books will aid OPA in proving that black market stations have purchased coupons to cover up illegal sales.

Use Right Stamp for Shoes

Because some people have used the wrong stamps in Book Three for shoes, OPA has issued the following statement: "War Ration Book Three has four pages of black picture stamps showing guns, tanks, ships, and airplanes. The page of airplane stamps is next to the brown food stamps in the back of Book Three. The shoe stamp shows a miniature airplane in flight and is labeled 'Ration Stamp 1.' This stamp came into use on November 1, and it will remain valid indefinitely, along with stamp 18 in Ration Book One.

Plans to Save Truck Tires

Truck tire inspections will be double-checked to see that every tire in service gives its last possible mile of wear to essential commercial transportation before being replaced, OPA stated recently. Central truck inspection stations will be provided in about 200 cities in areas where truck registrations are heavy. These privately owned and operated stations will re-examine all tires recommended for replacement by official OPA tire inspectors, and will return to service tires still good for more miles. Fixed fees to cover operating expenses will be charged by the stations. Tubes to be replaced need not be inspected.

Reappointed Chairman



W. B. Clayton, of Houston, Texas, and Washington, D. C., will again lead the Texas celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The 1944 campaign will be conducted from January 14 to 31 to raise funds for continuing the fight against the dread disease. A great increase of polio cases in 1943 necessitates an intensive campaign with the entire state participating. Mr. Clayton said. All members of the Texas executive committee and all local campaign directors have been requested to serve in 1944. George Waverly Briggs, of Dallas, has accepted the state vice-chairmanship and will be in active charge of the campaign.

U. S. Has Big Wheat Carry-Over

The wheat carry-over in the U. S. on July 1, 1943 was 618 million bushels and for July 1, 1944 is estimated at 300 million bushels, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is in sharp contrast to

the 40 million for 1918 and 85 million for 1919. Large supplies and reduced exports have made available record quantities for feed and industrial alcohol production in this war.

War Expenditures Increase

U. S. War expenditures for November went to a new high of \$7,794,000,000, an increase of 680 million dollars, or nearly 10 percent, over October, WPB has reported. The average daily rate of expenditures for war purposes was close to the 300-million-dollar mark in November.

More Refrigerators Coming

Increased ice refrigerator quotas for the first three months of 1944—40,000 more than for the last quarter of this year—have been set by the War Production Board. This increased production is expected to care for the increased need for ice refrigerators, due to the unavailability of mechanical refrigerators.

WFA Rations Well Casing

Sheet metal water well casing is now rationed, according to WFA. However, an exemption of \$100 per well is allowed so that farmers needing small amounts for supplies or maintenance, or for sinking small wells, will not be required to obtain ration certificates. Persons wishing to use a quantity of the casing costing more than \$100 (retail value) for any one well will be required to obtain a purchase certificate.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

Ships enroute to Egypt from New York sail north at first, following the Great Circle course.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

Bolivia has the richest mineral resources of all South American countries.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

The two oldest legal systems now in existence are the Jewish and the Hindu.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

Motor the Co-Op way. 9-16c

Engineer Officer



Robert Volney Skinner graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, on December 1, 1941. After 17 weeks of intensive training, he is now a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner, of this county. Lt. Skinner was born on May 23, 1922. He attended Perryton High School and Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Before entering the service July 26, 1943, he was employed by the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company and was attending college. At present Lt. Skinner is stationed at Camp White, Ore.

Architectural styles may change from year to year, but the law word in modern homes still is the wife's.



STOP at our Checkerboard Sign for COMPLETE One-Stop FARM SERVICE

Yes, the new Checkerboard Sign on our store means that we are now headquarters for Purina Chows and Sanitation Products. It also means that our big job is to be of service to the feeders of poultry and livestock in this community. Besides a good supply of Purina, we also carry a full line of farm supplies. We invite you to come in and get acquainted—make our store your headquarters for feed and farm supply needs.

PURINA CHOWS ... for Poultry and Livestock

Backed by more than 45 years of research and feeding experience, there is a Purina Chow to meet every feeding need... a Purina Chow for every bird or animal on the farm. Purina Chows are quality feeds, built for capacity production at low cost! We Carry a Complete Stock



PURINA SANITATION PRODUCTS

... a full line of sanitation products for the control and prevention of disease, parasites, and insects. It pays to follow a careful program of sanitation... use Purina Sanitation products to help protect your poultry and livestock. We Carry the Full Line



Our Stock of Purina Feeds is Complete!

Perryton Equity Exchange

Perryton, Texas



Next Week with the Eyes of the World Upon Us,

THE FOURTH WAR LOAN IS LAUNCHED!

The Drive Starts Next Tuesday, January 18

It is the largest of all war loans in terms of individual participation—in the amount you must dig down for. And—it is, perhaps, the most important of all War Loans. For it comes at a time when the eyes of all the world are upon us; the eyes of our friends, the eyes of our enemies, the eyes of our own fighting men.

We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in all the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but thru the winning of the peace as well.

The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.

The need for this and other War Loans should be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people,

their weekly wages, their savings accounts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of all the people. Some must fight, some must work and put up the money.

It's the only way to raise the money. It's also the right way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans. They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

The eyes of our fighting men are upon us to see if we are backing them.

... The eyes of our Allies are upon us to see if we are with them.

... The eyes of our enemies are upon us to see if we

are soft enough to fall for a non-victorious, here-to-day-gone-tomorrow peace...

Are we? The answer is in your pocket!



Display Your Colors

Every patriotic home in America will want to display this emblem. Paste it on your front door or on a window to show that you have done your part in the 4th War Loan.

Let's All **BACK THE ATTACK!**

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Interest of the War Effort by

Ochiltree County
4th War Loan
Quota
\$365,000

**COUNTY OF
OCHILTREE**

Ochiltree County
4th War Loan
Quota
\$365,000

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Published Every Thursday by the
STEWART PRINTING COMPANY
Van W. Stewart, Editor

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR THE CITY OF PERRYTON AND OCHILTREE COUNTY
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT PERRYTON, TEXAS
UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879
OCHILTREE, ADJOINING COUNTIES 1 YEAR \$2.50—OTHER POINTS, 1 YEAR \$3.00
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE
ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER
ALL COPY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY TUESDAY NOON TO INSURE PUBLICATION

Why We Have the Fourth War Loan

The reasons for the Fourth War Loan are as simple as A, B, C. Our nation requires this money, this fourteen billion dollars, to backup our men and women in the Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard, wherever they may be, on the fighting front, around the world, or at home, in training or awaiting transport overseas.

In our ceaseless struggle to victory from the enemy, these funds are required to provide the implements of war used by our men in the fighting forces, food which supplies them with energy to fight, medical supplies to save lives of the wounded, clothing and meager housing facilities to protect them from the elements. Likewise, these funds will help maintain the family circle in hundreds of thousands of homes with vacant places at the table. And this, of course, maintains the morale of men at the front and our people at home. In short, proceeds of the Fourth War Loan will implement the machinery of production at home, and the machinery of destruction abroad.

The people of Ochiltree county are in a most favorable financial condition. Never before was our wealth in actual cash at such a high point. This great accumulation of cash has both the opportunity for service during the forthcoming Fourth War Loan, and an obligation. That is why we join with Secretary Morgenthau in urging the continued War Bond buying by all people of Ochiltree county to the end that this campaign, as all which have gone before, will achieve overwhelming success. We've done it before. We can do it again.

Burn Gift Wrappings From Overseas

COLLEGE STATION—Enemy troops haven't set foot on continental America, but there is danger of other alien enemies slipping through our guard. According to information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, many serious insect pests have been discovered among the packing in Christmas and other parcels reaching this country from service men abroad.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, recommends burning this material promptly as the best safeguard against the escape of these dangerous pests. If allowed to escape, he said, the insects concealed in this packing material might create a new hazard for agriculture comparable to those which already have cost Texas farmers large losses in crops as well as money spent in efforts to control destructive infestation.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

From dust to dust—just the housemaid at work

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Greeting Cards at Herald office!

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

People do not like the bare truth so they dress it up.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

If it's Co-Op it's OK 9-11

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Big war profits are blood money and how they do stain.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Everything for the business office at Stewart Printing Co.

FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS

Travel Co-Op way 9-11

When the Mercury Drops There are many chances for Head Colds - Coughs Take

SIPTOL

The many-way COUGH and HEAD-COLD reliever, Siptol gives soothing comfort, relaxes tense and the "must-cough" feeling, loosens phlegm in the irritated throat passages and makes breathing easier. Take Siptol regular supplied in two forms—plain and with Ephedrine. Get it at

Sanford Drug Co.
Your Service Druggist

THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA ...CAN'T YOU?



The Fourth War Loan starts next week!

Your Government wants you to support this loan by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond.

You may not find it easy to spare an extra \$100. But—

If the men in our armed forces can afford to give their limbs and lives—then certainly you can afford to lend at least \$100—or \$200—or \$300—or even \$500.

Be a good American—buy extra Bonds RIGHT NOW!

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!



Ochiltree County's 4th War Loan Quota \$365,000

(This Ad Sponsored in Interest of War Effort By)

deal food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

Army Flier, a Native Son of Ochiltree, was Born on Friday the 13, and is Superstitious

(Editor's Note: The following story is from the Nov. 3, 1943 issue of the Hutchinson, Kansas News-Herald. Capt. Guy Holt, subject of the story, is a native son of Ochiltree county. He moved from Perryton to Hutchinson, Kansas with his parents a number of years ago. He is a grandson of Mrs. G. D. Holt of Perryton. His father, Guy E. Holt, was in the plumbing, sheet metal and well repair business in Old Ochiltree and Perryton for many years. He also served as an Ochiltree county official before Perryton was founded.)

A flier born on Friday, the 13th, can't afford to be superstitious—but Captain "Tim" Holt is.

Every time the Hutchinson pilot went on a bombing mission with the "Liberators" in North Africa, he carried two American quarters. They must have been powerful good luck charms, for they brought him thru the highly dangerous raid on oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, and through a raid, almost as long and made Friday, the 13th, thirteen days



CAPT. GUY HOLT

later, on a Messerschmitt factory near Vienna, Austria.

Tall, lanky Captain (Guy E.) Holt, a Texan by birth who moved here when a boy, is home on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Holt, Sr., 402 East Fourth. He has completed 30 missions, including 310 combat hours, and has won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters.

The officer is 25 pounds thinner than he was when he left for overseas duty last February, but otherwise he shows few marks of his nerve-racking experiences as the pilot of a Liberator based in the Libyan desert. The most hazardous was, of course, the unprecedented

Never Trust a Jap



Here is a combat picture taken during the battle for Tarawa of Marines surrounding a Jap pill-box. The Japs inside were ordered to come out and surrender when the strong point was surrounded. They refused. The Marines took no chances and deployed a second line to prevent any surprise attack from the rear. Then they went in. Result: A pill-box full of Japs went to their ancestors. The palm trees in this picture are being swayed by gun blasts and not by any tropic breeze. The War Bonds you buy help on each of these steps toward Tokyo.

Marine Corps Photo

From U. S. Treasury

Death in the Pacific



A Marine killed in the battle for Tarawa is carried from the field by four buddies using an improvised stretcher of a piece of tin roofing and bamboo logs. In the background is a Jap pill-box. The battle of Tarawa was the bloodiest in the history of the Marine Corps. Back these Marines up by buying extra War Bonds.

Marine Corps Photo

From U. S. Treasury

raid that wrecked one of Germany's most important sources of oil.

Took 177 Liberators

"The Ploesti mission was carried out August 1st," Capt. Holt related, "by 177 planes—all of them B-24's (Liberators)." He can not hide the fact that he was proud of the make of those planes and of their performance.

"For a month before, we trained at our bases in the desert, practicing 'buzzing' or hedge hopping, and shifting from ordinary combat formation to the type of formation to be used over this vital target. The planes were to spread out in four waves, which would make them particularly vulnerable to fighter attack. The first and last ships over could be no more than 10 minutes apart, or the last would be caught in the explosions," he explained. "Actually, they were only a minute and a half apart."

Practiced on Desert Dummies

Ten days before the raid, we were shown a movie of the target area with everything worked out to the smallest detail. We had a plastic model of the landscape and target area as well, and we memorized everything that we would see on the approach. Full-scale dummies of the oil refineries were set up in the desert, so that we could practice the mission exactly as it was to be carried out.

"All the boys wanted to go on that 'job.' It was permissible to withdraw, but no one did. Everybody was very matter-of-fact about it. There's no place for heroics at a time like that, nor for worry about personal injury. The thing I sweated out was whether I could keep four engines turning over all the time. It is hard to have to fly on fewer motors, for you would be forced to lag behind, then the fighters would pick on you."

"That Rumanian mission was a 13½ hour flight—about 2,500 miles. It was the longest raid ever made by bombers up to that time. Some raids have equaled it since then, but none has been longer."

"We got up about dawn the day of the mission, had our breakfast and took off from several different bases at 7 o'clock, assembling in groups, then wings, and coming in formation just off the coast."

Two Into Ocean

"Crossing the Mediterranean at 1000 feet was uneventful, except that a couple of ships were lost. They flipped over out of control and spun into the ocean. We don't know what happened."

"I had a close call myself off the coast of Greece, when we started to climb over the mountains," he

added. "Something happened to the transfer system, when we were transferring fuel from auxiliary tanks, and all four engines cut out on me. I was scared, of course. I called my engineer, and he ran up to the front of the plane."

"The ship was reeling around in the sky until we were only about 200 feet off the water. We got turned back on the regular system, when we were just above the sea—the engines caught, and we started to climb. It all happened very fast, inside two minutes, so we were able to catch up and take our place in the formation."

Meet Bad Weather

"Climbing over the mountains of Greece, we ran into bad weather, which shattered the formations and forced us to a higher altitude. We were going in a northeasterly direction, flying a course that would lead us away from their radar, as much as possible."

SUGGESTIONS For RELIEF Of Coughs and Colds

Sol Hepatica
Vick's Vaporub
Crazy Crystals
Nyal Aspirin
Eslax
Nyalytus
Pinex
Syrup Pepsin
Siptol Plain
Nyal Laxaco Tablets
Bexel Vitamin B Complex Capsules

Mentholatum
Musterole
Grove's Cold Tablets
Bayer Aspirin
Feenamint
Drake's Glesco
Creomulsion
Nature's Remedy
Siptol with Ephedrine
4-Way Cold Tablets

One of the most important Preventative Measures is Mouth and Dental Hygiene!

Clean Teeth and Wash Mouth Often

SANFORD DRUG CO.

H. C. Sanford, Registered Pharmacist

McWilliams Brothers Serve in United States Army



Pvt. Glen H. McWilliams



Cpl. James Ray McWilliams



Pfc. Lindsay G. McWilliams

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McWilliams are in the United States Army. They are: Cpl. James Ray McWilliams, Pvt. Glen H. McWilliams and Pfc. Lindsay G. McWilliams. All three young men grew to manhood in Perryton and attended the Perryton schools. They are graduates of the Perryton high school. During their high school years, they were star players on the Ranger football squad. They have three sisters, Mrs. L. C. Whisenant, Turpin, Okla.; Mrs. Calvin Flowers and Mrs. Walter McMaster, Perryton; and one brother, Joe, Chicago.

Cpl. Ray McWilliams was born in Beaver County, Okla., June 3, 1920. He volunteered March 23, 1941, and has trained at Ft. Bliss, El Paso; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Camp Polk, La.; Camp Bowie, in North Carolina; and then Presidio, Calif., where he was stationed for several months. He is with the quartermaster's division of the army, and at present is stationed in the Los Angeles area.

Pvt. Glen Haines McWilliams, better known as Spagetti, is also a native of Beaver County, Okla., born August 25, 1922. He graduated from high school in 1940. At time of his enlistment October 8, 1942, he was working for Cofer and Lee, contractors. He has trained at Ft. Sill, Okla., Dalhart, Frederick, Okla.; Gainesville, Tenn., Camp Gordon, Ga., and is now at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pfc. Lindsay G. McWilliams, who was called February 26, 1943, reported to Ft. Sill, Okla., and then was sent to Camp Butler, N. C., with the 307th F. A. Bn., where he is still stationed. When inducted, he was employed by the United Geophysical Co. Pfc. McWilliams was born in Perryton, September 24, 1924. He graduated from Perryton high school in 1942. At Camp Butler, he has made the all-star basketball team.

"The flight from then on until the target was approached was rather unexciting. People in towns came out to watch us. We flew over a corn patch, where a man was working—he died in one direction and his horses ran away in the other. One other thing I remember—didn't have time to see much—was passing over a stream where a bunch of kids without a stitch of clothes were running around having a big time. It looked like the 'ole swimmin' hole.' When we went over, they just stood stock still—too scared to move."

Scrape Tree Tops

"We were over the target at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Starting from the initial point of the bombing run, we spread into target formations and got 'right down on the deck,' flying above tree tops, or below them, if possible, for protection. Encountered gun fire on the approach, but my gunners strafed the enemy positions as we went over."

Germans Warned

"We feel certain that the Germans had been warned that we were coming. They had brought in whole loads of machine guns and mounted them on train cars in the area, also pursuit planes of every type. Smoke pots were set up to camouflage the refineries—some of our pilots caught in the smoke and crashed."

"Our particular pinpoint objective was a power plant for one of the large refineries. We don't know whether or not we hit it, but the mission as a whole was 90 per cent effective. There was such intense heat and fire, that there was no activity at all in the fields for two weeks, and the refinery area is not producing even now."

Loss One-Third Of Planes

"Officials say the raid was worth the cost—that it shortened the war by at least six months—and we feel

that it was. We lost 60 planes, though. Those that flew too high got in trouble, but many of the men that got shot down were not killed, but taken prisoners."

"Right after leaving the target, we ran into a big thunderstorm and had to fly on instruments for about 10 or 15 minutes, then we got together again. That is, most of us did. We started home and, at a certain point, those who didn't think they could make it back to their base left the formation and headed for the closest neutral or friendly country."

"I made it back to our Libyan

base about 8:30—had an oil leak, one engine and later found that we had flown all but the first two bog with a cylinder blown out. We had quite a few holes in the plane."

On Austrian Raid

Thirteen days after the Ploesti raid, Capt. Holt took part in the Wiener-Neustadt mission, in which a Messerschmitt factory was blasted from high altitude. He made his last raid Sept. 17th over railway yards at Pescara, Italy. At the time he left North Africa, he was serving as a flight commander. He now awaits further orders.

4th WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS JANUARY 18!

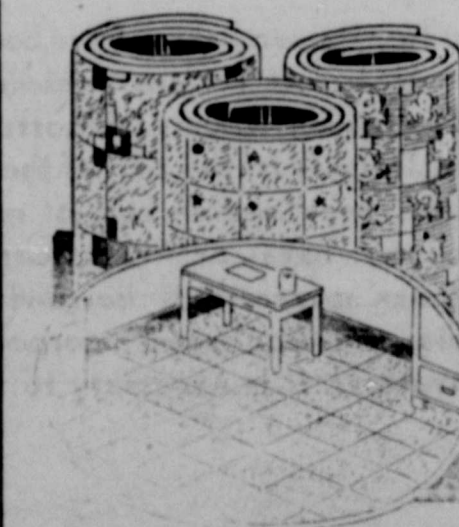
Dig deep, get out every idle dollar and make the safest investment in the world during the 4th War Loan. Buy all the U. S. War Bonds and stamps that you possibly can... and earmark a certain amount for new, quality furniture after the war is won.

SIMMON'S White Knight Mattresses And Box Springs to Match

Uncle Sam urges us to keep "well rested" and here is the place to purchase real quality sleep equipment. We have a fine selection of carefully built cotton mattresses... with durable art ticking and damask covering.



See Our Selection of Fine Bed Room Suites



Our Store is Headquarters for FLOOR Coverings

We have a nice selection of Tables, Chairs, Stands, Lamps and other Home Furnishings

Visit Our Baby Department

We have a good stock of baby beds, high chairs, baby carriages, play pens, and other items for baby's care and comfort.



PERRYTON FURNITURE CO.

Let's All Back the Attack!

SOCIETY NEWS

CLUBS PARTIES WEDDINGS PERSONAL MENTION

DOROTHY CARADINE, Editor

OFFICE PHONE 67—RESIDENCE PHONE 95

ty Holds Meeting w Year

cheduled meeting of Beta Sigma Phi chapter, held Tuesday evening, January 11, at the home of the chapter, room of the hotel. Due to the inclement weather this was the first meeting of the year. The chapter, under the leadership of Yvonne Acker, president, acted as the hostess. The meeting was held in the form of a social gathering. The chapter is composed of young women who are interested in the study of the Bible and in the promotion of the Christian religion. The chapter is active in the community and is a member of the local church. The chapter is also active in the promotion of the war effort.

Modern Matrons Club Organized Wednesday

A group of women gathered at the home of Mrs. B. B. Lee, Wednesday afternoon and organized a sewing club. The group named themselves, The Modern Matrons, and plan to meet every two weeks. The following officers were elected at the meeting: President, Mrs. M. F. Hethcock; vice president, Mrs. D. K. Baumann; secretary, Mrs. B. B. Lee; assistant secretary, Mrs. L. C. Case; reporter, Mrs. L. T. Patton; recreation chairman, Mrs. M. L. Collins. These women will preside at the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. D. K. Baumann, Friday afternoon at 1:00, January 14.

Bible Study Meets With Mrs. G. D. Holt

The Holt Missionary circle of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. G. D. Holt, at 3:30, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Shanks Party Hosts

Mrs. D. D. Shanks entertained Tuesday evening, in her home, with a lovely dinner. The party was given in honor of the Bible study which was held at the home of Mrs. Shanks.

G. L. Kengles Hosts To Supper Club

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Kengle entertained in their home 1002 Southwest Seventh street, Monday evening for their supper club. A delicious pot luck dinner was served and then games of contract bridge were enjoyed. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson played high and received defense stamps for score awards. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd.

Miss Hill and Ensign Word Are Wed in Amarillo

Before an altar decorated with palms, tall baskets of white roses and carnations, and flanked on either side with fourteen white candles, Miss Arnette Hill became the bride of Ensign Walter Word Jr., in the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, Wednesday evening, December 29. Rev. C. A. Norred read the impressive vows for the double ring ceremony in the presence of Miss Sue Word, sister of the groom, and Jack Lee of Amarillo, Palmer Wheeler sang the bride's chosen number, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," before the ceremony.

The bride wore a coffee tan suit trimmed with sable. Her accessories were dark brown. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias. For "something old" and "something borrowed" she wore a diamond lavalier belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother. Miss Word wore a cocoa brown suit with gold accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Word is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hill of south of Perryton. She graduated from the Perryton high school and will receive her B. S. degree in Home Economics from West State College the latter part of January. She is a member of Kappa Tau Phi sorority and Kappa Omicron Phi national professional Home Economics. She was selected as the Buffalo football queen in 1942 and featured in the LeMigance Campus Who's Who.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Word of Higgins and is a nephew of Mrs. W. B. Hess of Perryton. He graduated from the Higgins high school and attended West Texas State College until he was called into the Naval Air Corps. He received his wings and commission as second lieutenant in October at Pensacola, Fla. At West Texas he was a member of Alpha Sigma Ki fraternity and a member of the Buffalo football squad.

The couple will be at home in Miami, Fla., where he is stationed as an instructor in navigation.

Mrs. Weir Hostess For Entre Nous

Mrs. Ray Weir entertained in her home Thursday afternoon for members of the Entre Nous bridge club. In the contract games, Mrs. Jake LeMaster and Mrs. W. L. McConnell played high and received defense stamps as score awards. Others playing and enjoying the delicious plate lunch were Mesdames Charley Kent, Miles Edwards, Glen McGibbon, Jake LeMaster, Cecil Dodd, W. L. McConnell, J. H. Brashears, W. R. Caylor, G. L. Kengle, Jack Todd, Ray Nelson and a guest, Mrs. Ralph Headlee.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVaun Patterson, Mrs. Jess Russell and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson and Don and Bill received Tuesday evening from a three weeks trip to San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif. The Pattersons and Mrs. Russell visited in Los Angeles with Mrs. Russell's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halsey, and with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willie. Mrs. Stephenson and Don and Bill spent the time in San Diego with Mr. Stephenson, who is in the U. S. Navy, and also visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Collett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Thompson, who have been living in Fort Worth, came in Monday and are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson. He is leaving this week for Fritch where he is employed. Mrs. Thompson will stay with his parents until they can find living quarters at Fritch.

Pvt. Gail D. Allen, with the U. S. Army engineer unit, stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Allen.

Cpl. J. C. Schroeder is spending a few weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schroeder. He has been stationed at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

Mrs. G. G. Schneider, Follett, is spending several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weir and family.

Aviation Student



Aviation Student Laurence A. Bransgrove now stationed at Pueblo, Colorado, spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bransgrove, Gray, Okla. He received his basic training at Sheppard Field and has had flight training at Texhoma, Amarillo and Coffeyville, Kansas. At present he is taking an instrument flying course at Pueblo. His present address is: A/S Laurence A. Bransgrove, 18192376, AAF, Det 41, Pueblo Jr. College, Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Mark Boehning and Mrs. Jerald Jones were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen.

Miss Moira Caldwell left Tuesday morning for Amarillo, where she took a plane for Dallas to spend a few days vacation.

Mrs. F. A. Edwards will leave Sunday to attend spring markets in Dallas. She will buy merchandise for the Orchid Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hawkins and Judy and Miss Neva Morris spent the day Sunday visiting in the Ralph Simpson home.

Pvt. and Mrs. James U. Carnes came in from March Field, Calif., for a few days visit with friends.

An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE FIXING RENTALS TO BE PAID BY THE COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION, THE PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION, AND THE SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY, FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF USING WITH THEIR POLES, WIRES, CONDUITS, PIPES, AND FIXTURES, THE STREETS, EASEMENTS, AND ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC WAYS WITHIN THE CITY OF PERRYTON, TEXAS, FOR VIOLATION, AND PROVIDING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PERRYTON, TEXAS:

Section 1. That all persons, associations, organizations using or maintaining any electric service, natural gas service, telephone service, or other poles, pipe lines, pipes and other fixtures in any of the streets, highways, easements, alleys, parks or other places within the corporate limits of the City of Perryton, Texas, shall on the first day of February of each and every year file with the City Secretary a sworn report showing the gross receipts from the business conducted by such persons, associations, organizations and corporations within the corporate limits of the said city for the preceding year ending the 31st day of January.

Section 2. That the City Council may, when it may see fit have the books and records of the person, association, organization, or corporation rendering the statement required in Section 1 of this Ordinance examined by a representative of the city to ascertain whether such statement is accurate, but nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to prevent the city from ascertaining the facts by any other method.

Section 3. That upon the first day of February of each and every year every person, association, organization, or corporation occupying or using the streets, highways, easements, alleys, parks, or other public places in the City of Perryton, Texas, with poles, pipes, and for other fixtures shall as a condition to such further occupancy pay to the city the sum of ten cents per foot for each foot of such fixtures.

Section 4. That the City Council may, when it may see fit have the books and records of the person, association, organization, or corporation rendering the statement required in Section 1 of this Ordinance examined by a representative of the city to ascertain whether such statement is accurate, but nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to prevent the city from ascertaining the facts by any other method.

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Section 12. That the City Council may, when it may see fit have the books and records of the person, association, organization, or corporation rendering the statement required in Section 1 of this Ordinance examined by a representative of the city to ascertain whether such statement is accurate, but nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to prevent the city from ascertaining the facts by any other method.

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Key Circle Meets With Mrs. Lance

Members of the Key Circle of the Baptist Missionary met in the home of Mrs. L. L. Lance, Thursday afternoon, January 6, for their regular Bible Study hour. A three-year study of the Bible is being conducted by the circle. The lesson Thursday was led by Mrs. Holly Palmer. A short business meeting was held after the lesson.

General Sorosis Met Wednesday

A meeting of the General Sorosis was held in the home of Mrs. J. C. May, Wednesday afternoon, January 5, at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. W. B. LaMaster was to have made a talk on United States Foreign Policy, but was unable to attend the meeting due to the bad weather. A short business session was held.

Tsk, Tsk and Tsk—Those Dirty Japs

Attending the meeting were Mesdames D. D. Shanks, Cecil Dodd, Charley Kent, Manse Wood, P. B. Sampter, H. C. Sanford, Dell Spicer, H. T. Cutter and J. H. Woodward.

Old Glory Over Tarawa

From a shell-blasted palm tree on the Gilbert Islands the American flag flutters in the tropic breeze as battle-weary Marines stride along the sandy road. Already communication lines have been strung among the battered trees and a tank is in position beneath the flag. The battle for Tarawa was the most bitter and costly in the history of the Marine Corps. Your War Bond purchases helped plant Old Glory there.

Auto Repairing

Your Car Is a National Asset

Keep it in condition to save oil, gas and metals for Uncle Sam. Make it last!

We specialize in analyzing motors and keeping them at top performance. A tune-up now will save you gas, oil and replacements later on this winter.

Curley's Motor Service

Phone 332 — Donley Bldg.

Multi-Kopy

CARBON PAPERS SUPPLIES

F. S. WEBSTER COMPANY

MADE IN U.S.A.

Stewart Printing Co.

Others from Perryton who at March 27.

thru De Cordova and William Sta-

not be sold until February, and can-

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City of Perryton, Texas in a court of competent jurisdiction by a suit filed therein.

Section 10. That every person, association, organization or corporation and the local manager or agent of every such person, association, organization or corporation failing or refusing to make the report required by Section 1 of this Ordinance, or failing or refusing to allow the examination provided for in Section 2 herein shall upon conviction in the Corporation Court of the City of Perryton, Texas, be fined in any sum not to exceed One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and every day's failure or refusal, as mentioned in this Section, shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 11. The city fire marshal, building inspector, electrical inspector, city's police officers, and such other persons designated by the city, shall have power and it shall be their duty to examine and inspect from time to time, all telegraph, telephone, electric light or other poles, gas pipe lines, pipes and other fixtures in the public places within the city for the purpose of seeing that all of same are in a safe and suitable condition, and whenever any such item is found to be unsafe or unsuitable for the purpose for which it is used, the person using, possessing or maintaining same shall be notified and required to place same in a safe and suitable condition.

Section 12. If any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, or phrase, or provision of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or held unconstitutional, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part or provisions thereof other than the part so decided to be invalid or unconstitutional.

Section 13. That the fact that THE COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CORP., THE PUBLIC SERVICE CORP., AND THE SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO. have been occupying and using the streets, easements, alleys, and other public ways of the City of Perryton, Texas, for many years without the payment of rent for such use creates an emergency, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed and approved this 4th day of January, A. D. 1944.

W. H. LANCE, Mayor, City of Perryton, Texas.

Attest: M. M. CUDD, City Secretary.

legal blanks at Stewart Printing Co.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NATURAL GAS Helps the War Effort

Without Natural Gas, it would be difficult, if not impossible, for our country to participate in the present war on such a tremendous scale. No other fuel could serve so many people, so easily, so efficiently and so economically.

You can aid the war effort by preserving this important fuel. You can aid the war effort by keeping your gas burning equipment clean and by checking it regularly to prevent leaks.

Conservation of Natural Gas will contribute to an earlier victory.

You Can Do It Better With Gas

Public Service Corporation of Texas

A BADGE OF HONOR FOR PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

Display it proudly--do your part in the FOURTH WAR LOAN

This is 1944—year of decision.

Millions of your fellow Americans are poised for all-out attack on Fortress Europe. They are prepared to sacrifice everything—even life itself—to deliver a knockout blow.

But guts alone won't do the job. It'll take mountains of munitions and supplies which must be kept coming in a never-ending stream. What has been used up to now is only a trickle compared to what will be needed when the Big Push begins.

And that's where you come in. You can do your part by buying extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. Not with your spare change. Not by spending what's left over after indulging your fancy. But by digging down deep... by doing without things... by sacrificing with the same selfless devotion to duty that is being shown by our boys over there.

The Fourth War Loan begins January 18. Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond as your personal contribution to Victory.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This Advertisement Sponsored by

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Stewart Printing Co.

Others from Perryton who at March 27.

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Church News

Methodist Church

Herschel L. Thurston, Minister

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8 o'clock.

Wednesday—
Group Meetings 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—
W. S. C. S. 3:00 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Full Gospel Church

Ralph Durham, Pastor

Sunday Services—
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Preaching 8:15 p. m.
Young Peoples 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting 8:15 p. m.

Friday—
Cottage Meeting 8:15 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Church of Christ

421 S. E. Second Street

Sunday—
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Preaching, 11:30 a. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday—
Ladies Bible Class, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday—
Mid-week Service, 8:00 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Baptist Church

O. C. Curtis, Pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—
W. M. S., 3:00 p. m.
Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

You are wanted and welcome in our church.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Lutheran Church

Rev. H. M. Daenzer
7th St. and 7th Ave.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m.
The Bible Class meets regularly during the Sunday School period.
Everyone is cordially invited to visit all of our services.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Primitive Baptist

Elder J. B. Hardy, Pastor

The 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month.

Service, 11:00 a. m.
Service, 8:30 p. m.

Elder J. B. Hardy will deliver the message at the Primitive Baptist Church, one block east of the American Legion Hall. The public is urged to attend.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Nazarene Church

B. W. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
Young People's Society 7:15 p. m.

All young people invited to attend these services.

Wednesday—
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Choir practice; 8:45 p. m. Bible Study—O. T. History.

Thursday—
W. F. M. S. meets each Thursday at 3:00 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Alfalfa Services

Alfalfa School Home
Lawrence Elzey, Superintendent

Sunday School, 3:00 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Lone Tree Services

R. L. Showalter, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:30 a. m.
Night Service, 8:00 p. m.

Prayer Service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"
Waka, Texas

F. E. Rhine, Pastor

Sunday—
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Christian Science

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 16.

The Golden Text is: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son" (I John 5:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For thus saith the Lord unto the house of Israel, Seek ye me, and ye shall live" (Amos 5:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should remember that Life is God, and that God is omnipotent" (page 394).

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Guests in the George Cutter home Wednesday evening were Miss Hallie Payne and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Smith of Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Smith returned to her home Thursday morning.

In Navy Hospital



W. G. (Dub) Burleson, S 2/c, U. S. N. R., a member of the 1943 graduating class of Perryton High School, volunteered for the United States Navy in June, 1943. He was accepted and sworn in at Lubbock and took his two months basic at San Diego, Calif. Then he was sent to Washington, D. C., to the United States Navy School of Music. After passing all examinations for school, his eyes prevented him making the school. After this, he was given a fifteen-day leave, which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burleson, of this city. Reporting back in Washington, D. C., he was transferred to Little Creek, Va., for mine engineering and mine sweeping. Upon completion of this course and a cruise in Atlantic waters, he went to Naval Operations Base, Norfolk, Va. Here he became ill, and was sent to the Norfolk Naval Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past nine weeks. His present address is: W. G. Burleson, S 2/c, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Ward B-12, Top Side, Portsmouth, Va.

With Air Forces



Pvt. Marion Dwight Tucker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tucker, is stationed at the Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah. He volunteered in July, 1942, and took basic training. Later he was discharged, and last summer was called back into service. He is a native of Oklahoma, but came to Perryton with his parents when he was small, and attended the Perryton schools. He had two years at Hardin Simmons University, also took a special course in trigonometry and Spanish at the University of New Mexico. He also attended the Albuquerque Business College. For the past several years, Pvt. Tucker and his wife, the former Lola Belle Barbour, have made their home in Albuquerque, N. M. At the time of his enlistment, he was assistant manager of Gross-Kelly Wholesale Grocery Co., Albuquerque. His two brothers were volunteers. Lt. Lee Tucker, who was on Bataan, is a Japanese prisoner. His younger brother, Lt. Gene Tucker, a pilot instructor, was killed in a plane crash at San Angelo, in July, 1943. He has one sister, Mrs. J. C. Cluck, Gruver.

Mrs. Bob Johnson, Hardesty, Okla., spent the week end visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burton.

Mrs. Carroll McClung came in from Gatesville, where she has been with her husband while he was stationed at Camp Hood. Sgt. McClung has been transferred to Florida, and Mrs. McClung plans to join him soon.

Mrs. W. W. McLarty and Mrs. Eldon Caradine were guests for dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McLarty.

Mrs. R. H. Holland returned Monday morning from Borger, where she spent the past week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burns and family. Mrs. Burns and youngest daughter, Bobby Sue, have been ill with the flu.

Darlene Bull is spending the week in the Debs Riley home, and attending school.

tees will help. Better race relations will come primarily from better personal relations."

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

Boyce House to Make Race for Lieut. Governor?

Boyce House, widely-known newspaperman of Fort Worth, is likely to run for Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

In 1942, making his first race for any office, House filed for Lieutenant Governor on the last day and campaigned only five weeks, yet was first or second in almost half the counties in the State, though he had eight opponents. He lacked only a narrow margin of reaching the run-off and

had he succeeded in doing that, he probably would have been elected.

House made one of the most remarkable first races in the history of Texas. He probably knows more Texans than any other man because he is continually visiting all parts of the State to gather material for his writings—and more people feel that they know House than any other Texan because of his column, "I Give You Texas," in over 200 weekly newspapers with more than a million readers, and his Sunday noon broadcast, "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest," heard by 300,000.

The fact that Boyce House was not lectured didn't cause him to lose interest in good government. During the last session of the legislature, he was

in Austin writing articles showing how real economy could be achieved and he helped to save the taxpayers several million dollars a year. He is a friend of the schools and he feels that the present situation whereby our needy elderly are receiving \$2.50 a month less than the grant which the State itself admits they need is an injustice.

House is not afraid to take a stand and he has come out against the proposed pipeline that would drain the natural gas of Texas for the benefit of Eastern industries. "Let the industries come down to Texas where the gas is," House says, "and hire Texas workers, pay taxes to support our schools and maintain our city, county and State govern-

ments, and provide prosperity for all our people."

If Boyce House runs for Lieutenant Governor, it is safe to predict that he will be a formidable candidate.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Riley and family had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Whippo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mrs. Edna Watson and John Black of New Mexico. Mr. Black is an uncle of Mrs. Whippo.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Miles Sumpter, seaman first class, came in Monday from Treasure Island, Calif., on a week's leave. He will spend the time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sumpter.

CARD OF THE Coop

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kind offers of assistance and floral offerings at the death of our loved one, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Legal blanks at Stearns Co. In any quantity.

PERMANENT
It's yourself at home with a complete set of 40 cards. Easy to do, absolutely beautiful. Hollywood movie stars and where. Money refunded if not satisfied.

SANFORD DRUG

1944

A New Year! A New Record!

As we stand at the threshold of another year, we would be ungrateful if we did not express an humble appreciation to the many friends whose confidence and trust have made possible the largest deposits in the history of this banking institution. We point with pride to the record you have made for us, a record that shows more than a six-fold gain in the past seven years. We renew our pledge for every possible cooperation and aid, to you and your business, the affairs of this community and above all, the war effort.

Our Record of Progress

December 31, 1936	\$372,916.37
December 31, 1937	\$375,635.46
December 31, 1938	\$435,117.59
December 31, 1939	\$560,722.94
December 31, 1940	\$695,830.45
December 31, 1941	\$838,319.54
December 31, 1942	\$1,887,402.44
DECEMBER 31, 1943	\$2,576,886.08

Please Call
and
Get Your
Statement
At Once!

Our Bond Sales

January 1, 1942 to December 31, 1943

\$1,318,040.25

—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

First National Bank

Condensed Report of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of PERRYTON, TEXAS at the close of business December 31, 1943

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$472,041.72
CCC Wheat Loans	248,056.82
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,900.00
Banking House and Fixtures	7,851.00
Cash Resources	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$194,376.87
Other Bonds and Warrants	7,524.55
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,745,119.05
	1,947,020.47
TOTAL	\$2,676,870.01
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	24,983.93
DEPOSITS	99,983.93
TOTAL	\$2,676,870.01

Cooperative Executive Says Subsidies Lead Nation on Road to Economic Chaos

Wash., D. C., Dec. 28.—"The nation's food subsidy program, continued, will lead the nation on the road to economic chaos," declared today, T. Benson, executive of the National Council of Cooperatives, declared today.

"America's weekly grocery bill, subsidized to the tune of \$1,000,000 a year," Mr. Benson said, "is a burden on the nation's credit. This money, borrowed from the government, is used to help pay for its groceries one of the greatest threats existing in this country."

"The national co-op movement," he said, "every time a subsidy is granted, the general price level goes up and bigger one is likely to be created a subsidy spiral which will lead to ruinous inflation."

Benson pointed out that the American wage earner is receiving nearly twice as much as he is spending only 20 percent of his income for food—the percentage on record. He is better than he did in 1939, he was eating the same quality of food, he would be only 10 cents out of each dollar, Benson explained.

"A must operate on a pay basis for its current food prices," he said, "which is a burden on the nation's credit, and children, are no part of our go-go policy," Mr. Benson said.

Died on the Field of Honor



Four Marines thread their way through the debris of battle with the body of one of their comrades who fell during the battle for Tarawa. The shell-blasted trees and pocked earth are grim reminders of the intensity of the fight in this for a small but strategic island. This Marine died for his country. Are you in there fighting alongside him by buying more War Bonds? From U. S. Treasury

Turkey Shipments Decline in November

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10.—Dinner tables of the nation were shy of Texas-raised turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveals, citing November shipments of these birds totaling only 198 carloads.

In November, 1942, turkey shipments to out-of-state markets totaled 336 cars.

Shipments of chickens to interstate markets during November amounted to eight cars, compared to seven in November, 1942.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
One difference between Congress and us is that Congress passed the income tax and we don't dare.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Marriage is a lottery in which too many want another chance.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
A man who ran away from a nice, warm, steam-heated insane asylum in Indiana must be crazy.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
If it's Co-Op it's OK.

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FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
If it's Co-Op it's OK.

'Town and Farm in Wartime'

New Food Price Adjustments
To allow food processors upward adjustments of their maximum prices because of wage increases, the Office of Price Administration has amended food regulations covering canned fruits and vegetables, frozen fruits, berries, and vegetables, jams, jellies, pickles, and pickled products, and apple products. OPA estimated that increases at retail will not run more than one cent a can, or, in the case of frozen fruits, one cent a pound. There will be no increase in prices civilians pay for tomatoes, peas, snap beans, corn, peaches, and pears.

Tightens Rationing Regulations
As a further move to stamp out the Black Market in gasoline, OPA has ruled that any local board of special hearing officer, after a proper hearing and a finding that the tire or gasoline regulations have been violated, may not only revoke a gasoline ration, but also may prohibit the use of gasoline in the violator's possession which was obtained as part of the ration.

Civilian Meat Supply
About two-thirds (67 per cent) of the United States supplies of meat available for all needs in 1944 has been allocated to U. S. civilians, according to the War Food Administration. This allocation will allow about the same per capita civilian meat consumption in 1944 as in 1943. On a dressed weight basis, it is equivalent to approximately 132 pounds per capita for the year compared with the pre-war 1935-39 average of about 126 pounds.

Pork and Beans Released
About 440,000 cases (approximately 20 million pounds) of canned pork and beans will be released to civilian consumers within the next few weeks.

Price Rise in '43 Was Small
At the end of 1943, the general level of prices in wholesale markets was two per cent higher than at the close of 1942, and the prices of staples that families buy in retail markets for everyday living were up by about three and one-half per cent. This price rise was smaller than in any year since 1940, according to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Opportunity for Veterans
Returning war veterans may enter virtually any of the 36,207 apprentice training programs in the United States. Age restrictions and other limitations have been especially lifted for veterans in many apprentice-ship standards so they may obtain training for skilled work, according to the War Manpower Commission.

More Tea For Civilians
About 76 million pounds of tea will be available to civilian consumers in 1944—wartime limitations on shipping space permitting. This is about 16 million pounds more than civilians got in 1943.

Lend-Lease Farm Machinery
Less than 3 per cent of the United States production of farm machinery went for Lend-Lease between March 11, 1941, and November 1, 1943, according to the President's thirteenth report to Congress on Lend-Lease operations. Allied need for farm machinery was increased because of military demands. American flying fortresses now use airfields which four years ago were among Britain's best farms, thus necessitating reclamation of marshes and rough hill land for farm aerodromes.

British Farmers Are Grateful
The three United States farmers who returned recently from a two-month survey of agriculture in the British Isles reported that British farmers are very grateful for the assistance Lend-Lease farm machinery has given them in attaining maximum food production. The U. S. farmers, whose trip was sponsored by the Foreign Economic Administration, were Oscar Helme, Marcus, Iowa; Robert J. Howard, Sherburne, N. Y.; and Earl Robinson, Mondovi, Wisconsin.

Formula for Poisoned Grain
5 ounces strychnine (alkaloid powder),
1/2 ounce saccharine,
5 ounces baking soda,
5 ounces borax,
1-5 gallon corn syrup,
2 ounces gloss starch,
1/2 gallon water,
100 pounds milo maize.

Directions for Mixing
Mix strychnine and soda thoroughly. Add syrup and stir until you have an even paste. Dissolve starch in a little cold water to prevent lumping, add to remainder of water and cook until you have a clear paste. Add saccharine and borax to the boiling water. Pour starch paste over strychnine-syrup batter and stir until you have an even mixture. Pour this entire mixture over grain and mix well to insure distribution of the poison. Care should be taken to properly measure all ingredients and follow mixing directions in order to secure a uniform mixture each time.

Texas Ships More Eggs to Out-of-State

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10.—Texas poultry-raisers sent 1,099 carloads of eggs to out-of-state markets during November, compared to only 605 cars in November, 1942, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Bulk of the shipments went to New York, 401 carloads, and to New Jersey, 224 carloads. Several other states, however, took substantial shipments: California 124 cars, Illinois 90 cars, Washington and Oregon 56 each, and Massachusetts 50.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
If it's Co-Op it's OK.

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Seabee Volunteer



Wildren D. Lewis, SF 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis of Dumas, volunteered in the Seabees, U. S. Navy, May 16, 1942, and was first sent to Davisville, R. I., as a pipe fitter. Prior to his enlistment, he was working at the Cactus plant near Dumas. When a small boy, he moved with his parents to Ochiltree County. He attended the Perryton schools. He has a son, Ladohn Lewis, who lives in Austin. He has two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Lowell Wermke, Mrs. Forrest D. Mays, Norman Lewis, and Gordon Lewis, who is in the Army.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
If it's Co-Op it's OK.

Health Officer Warns Against Whooping Cough

Austin, Texas.—In speaking of the control of communicable diseases, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today that whooping cough is one of the hardest to control. This is because it is highly contagious and begins as an ordinary cough. It is catching during the week or ten days before it can be recognized by the "whoop." Even then a physician is not called and often children are allowed to play with others when they are known to be sick.

In children under the age of three years, and especially babies, whooping cough is dangerous and often fatal. Frequent spells of coughing and vomiting weaken a child to such an extent that the disease becomes dangerous. The majority of deaths are due to pneumonia, which is the most frequent and dangerous complication. Because this complication is so dangerous, it is advisable to have a doctor as soon as the child becomes sick.

Dr. Cox further advises, "Do everything you can to protect children from whooping cough. Often pre-

There's life in the old dog yet!



Millions of motorists are amazed by unexpected extra mileage from cars and tires

WHO WOULD ever have thought, say countless car owners, that the old bus would still be running strong in 1944!

They say it with wonder . . . and that is a tribute to the lasting quality which American automobile and rubber companies built into cars and tires.

They say it with pride . . . and that is recognition of the vital part each car plays in helping to solve the nation's wartime transportation problem.

So, to the man who has made his car last, this is a deserved word of thanks. You have done your part in two ways: By driving under 35, and by driving to your service station at least once a week for wartime car-saving and tire-saving care.

This help is always available, ready and waiting, at every Phillips 66 Service Station. Tire-Saving Service includes weekly checking of air pressures . . . inspection for cuts and bruises . . . crisscrossing with the spare every 3,000 miles . . . recommendation for recapping. Car-Saving Service includes inspection of battery, radiator, air filter . . . lubrication of every friction point specified by the maker of your car.

Remember, you are helping to "Guard America's Mileage" when you drive in for wartime Car-Saving and Tire-Saving Service at the Orange and Black 66 Shield . . . the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

vention and control of whooping cough, especially among infants and small children, may be accomplished through use of approved vaccine and convalescent serum," Dr. Cox said.

"Keep them away from playmates who have colds, especially when whooping cough is prevalent. Teach children not to put objects in their mouths that have been handled by others and to wash their hands before meals. In spite of all precaution, if your child seems to be developing whooping cough, call your doctor at once. He can do much to relieve the patient's distress if treatment is begun early and will advise the parents about diet, rest, exercise, and fresh air for the patient."

Texas Livestock Shipments Up

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10.—Texas livestock shipments to other states and to the Port Worth stockyards during the first eleven months of 1943 totaled 97,911 cars, compared to 93,156 in the corresponding period of 1942, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

November shipments were down slightly, however, 10,193 cars compared to 10,270 in November, 1942.

The November movement was made up of 6,365 cars of cattle, 1,751 cars of calves, 1,291 cars of hogs, and 873 cars of sheep.

A. Liske of the Liske Grain Co. returned Wednesday of last week from Mercedes, Texas, where he attended the annual New Year's reunion of the original founders of the White House organization. The reunion was held in the home of J. S. Hood, who now resides in the Valley. Others who attended were H. E. Hoover and B. F. Tepe of Canadian. The only other living member of the original group is Frank Jamison of Denver, who was unable to be present.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
If it's Co-Op it's OK.

SCHOOL TAXES ARE DUE!

Taxes for 1943 in the Perryton Independent School District are due and must be paid before February 1, 1944, to escape the burden of additional penalties and interest charges.

The officials of the Perryton school district appreciate the general attitude of the taxpayers toward the importance of keeping the schools functioning. We know that many have sacrificed in order to make their school tax payments.

Due to this splendid spirit of cooperation on the part of most of the taxpayers of the district, the Perryton schools have not only been maintained at a high rate of efficiency, but it has been possible to gradually raise the standard of the school system.

Delinquent Penalties

Pay your 1943 taxes before February 1, 1944, and avoid the addition of extra penalties and interest charges. Remember that penalties on 1943 unpaid taxes are added at the rate of 1 1/2 per cent per month until July 1, 1944, when the penalty is increased to eight per cent and interest charges at the rate of one-half per cent per month are added.

MRS. LUTHER WADE, Tax Collector

Perryton Independent School District



Office In Ochiltree County Courthouse



By Order of Board of Trustees of District

to, 11593 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
PERRYTON NATIONAL BANK
Perryton, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on
December 31, 1943

PREPARED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED

ASSETS
Cash and discounts (including \$56.19 overdrafts) \$216,167.21
States Government obligations, direct and indirect 252,000.00
U. S. Savings Bonds 720.00
U. S. Bonds (including \$1,000.00 stock of U. S. Reserve Bank) 1,000.00
Loans and other banks, including reserve and cash items in process of collection 384,918.58
Real estate owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures charged off 5,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$860,805.79

LIABILITIES
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations 765,794.15
U. S. Government (including U. S. Savings Bonds) 24,215.93
U. S. Bonds and political subdivisions 25,000.00
Deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 1,622.40
CAL DEPOSITS \$816,632.48
Liabilities 2,121.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$818,754.04

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Stock: Common stock, total par 25,000.00
Paid in surplus 7,500.00
Retained profits 7,948.42
(and retirement account for preferred stock) 1,603.33
CAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 42,051.75
CAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$860,805.79

MEMORANDA
Bonds (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and indirect, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 92,000.00
TOTAL \$ 92,000.00

Liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 49,215.93
TOTAL \$ 49,215.93

TEXAS.
P. OCHILTREE, ss:
I, C. E. WOODS, Cashier,
do solemnly swear that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the condition of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. E. WOODS, Cashier.

Subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1944.
MAX W. BOYER, Notary Public.

Attest:
MASTER
WOODS
HANDLER
STORER.

25

not be sold until February, and can-

Others from Perryton who at- March 37.

thru De Cordova and William Ben-

United Nations at War

U. S. Servicemen in Iceland
American servicemen in Iceland have found themselves in the midst of a civilization older than their own. Iceland has seven times as many books per capita as the United States. It has almost no illiteracy. School children must learn four languages besides their own—English, German, French, and Danish. In Iceland, the whole American garrison is housed in a series of corrugated galvanized iron huts that look like over-sized water mains split in two, cupped against the ground and anchored to prevent the occasional 100-mile-per-hour winter wind from blowing them away. Icelanders hope that these iron huts may serve them as barns and even as houses—after the Americans are through with them.

Brazil Gives U. S. Coffee

The armed forces of the U. S. recently received approximately 33,000,000 pounds of coffee from Brazil. This gift, freshly roasted, now is going to the American soldier in all parts of the world. By grinding and roasting coffee at overseas bases, much valuable shipping space is saved and fighting men receive coffee of full strength, flavor, and aroma.

Build For American Use

The Australian Allied Works Council spent \$182,000,000 on public works from February 26, 1942, thru June, 1943. Of this amount, more than one-third was used on work for American forces. The building of one large airfield was begun six hours after the Americans asked for it, and was ready for bombers 17 days later. Most spectacular item on the program is the Tocumwal repair and assembly depot which has 608 buildings and covers more than 16

square miles. Nine weeks after work started, the depot was ready for the first American plane to land. The Council also has built an "aircraft" hospital for American Army planes, a hospital for American forces at Sidney, and is now building a trans-shipment base for American forces unloading material sent from America.

"Battle Baby" Editions

The Special Services Division of the U. S. Army recently inaugurated a plan of procuring condensed "battle baby" editions of 24 magazines to be distributed to all posts, large and small, over the world. The magazines were chosen as a result of a survey of the men's tastes. Stripped of all advertising, most of them are published on thin paper and on formats of greatly reduced size, although the type is legible. These editions are available only to servicemen overseas.

Mexican Laborers To U. S.

Mexico is expected to supply 75,000 workers to the United States in 1944.

Appeals To German Peasants

In a recent speech, the German Secretary of State in the Ministry of Agriculture appealed to German peasants to increase the output of potatoes, oilseeds, dairy products, and feed for livestock. He warned the peasants that "the longer the war lasts, the more severely and the more absolutely must German peasants fulfill their duty of surrendering their produce."

Housekeeping in Russia

A Russian housekeeper says: "Almost every meal we eat reminds us all how many good friends we of Leningrad have throughout the world. One day we had meat from the Urals... On other days we have had smoked fish from the Volga, canned reindeer meat from the North, and sausages from Chicago... My tablecloth was made in an air raid shelter during alerts... The grapes in the window were grown from raisins sent to Leningrad as a gift from Central Asia."

A Wounded Marine Brought Aboard



One of the Marine casualties in the battle for Tarawa is shown being hoisted aboard a troopship from a landing barge. He has already received emergency treatment on the island and will now be taken back to a base hospital. Our men received the best medical care in the world, which is made possible by your purchase of War Bonds.

To Foster Back-To-Farm Program

Panama is launching a "back-to-the-farm" program to re-establish thousands of farm laborers who migrated to the Canal Zone to work on war-time construction and who won't be needed when construction stops. The Ministry of Agriculture proposes to establish 20 breeding and dipping stations in the Chiriqui and Los Santos provinces. Breeding stock from the United States will be crossed with native stock for the proposed stations.

Nazi Play Can't Get Going

A play, written by a Nazi playwright, was to have its premiere at the National Theatre, Oslo, Norway. Twice the premiere had to be postponed due to "unforeseen" accidents. There was a fire at the theatre, and two members of the Norwegian cast disappeared. Now, the Nazis are taking no further chances. They have put the whole company of actors under police guard.

Secret Belgian Press Flourishes

More than 150 secret patriot newspapers are published in Nazi-occupied Belgium, the Leopoldville radio in Africa said recently. "The articles," the broadcast declared, "are written by workmen, engineers, students, and civil servants. The high spirit of resistance fostered by the secret press has completely paralyzed all the efforts of German propaganda."

"Uncooperative" Farmers Penalized

German authorities in Holland have ordered confiscation of lands and cattle-stocks of "uncooperative" farmers who "neglected their duty" in delivering quotas of their products to the authorities or who "purposely" withheld products to sell them clandestinely. The order also applies to those who "cultivate their lands or manage their stocks inefficiently."

French Underground Aids Russians

The Philippine Government in Washington will receive for safekeeping U. S. War Bonds owned by Filipinos who will agree to deposit them for the duration. After peace is restored to the Philippines, the Philippine Government will help depositors organize their own corporation to engage in business or in agriculture. The government aims through this plan to enable Filipinos to invest these savings in and help rebuild their own republic. Under this plan, the depositor may not cash his bonds before the war is over, except in extreme cases of emergency, such as sickness or death in the family, in which case he will

DEMAND The Services of a PHYSICIAN for your EYES

Eye trouble calls for a doctor as well as an Optometrist.
DR. E. F. PELLETTE
216 No. Lincoln
Liberal, Kansas

Federal Income Taxpayers Should Begin Preparation of Returns for March 15 Filing

W. A. Thomas, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced today that he has begun to mail copies of the 1943 Individual Income and Victory Tax Return to the estimated 640,000 Federal income taxpayers in the Second District of Texas, comprised of 144 counties in the Northern part of the State.

Collector Thomas said, "Although these returns are not required by law to be filed until March 15, I cannot urge too strongly that everyone prepare and file his return as early as possible."

"There are," he said, "two major points that are vital for everyone to understand. First, many persons will owe a substantial tax and should start immediately to find out how much they will owe and to make plans for meeting the obligation. I must emphasize this as a simple matter of fairness to those taxpayers who may have overlooked this phase of the change-over to the pay-as-you-go system."

"Second, although many taxpayers will find that they are substantially paid up on their 1943 taxes—some of them, in fact, being entitled to refunds—it is still necessary for them to file a return."

Collector Thomas explained that, under the pay-as-you-go system, all current tax payments through withholding from wages or by means of payments on "Declarations of Estimated Tax" are only approximate. Therefore, it is necessary to file a return at the close of the year to determine the exact amount of each person's tax liability and to determine whether he underpaid or overpaid his taxes. In instances where the current payments were less than the tax available March 15, remittance of the difference will be necessary at the time of filing the return. This amount cannot be paid in installments. In instances where the current payments were larger than the final tax, the taxpayer will be enabled to secure a refund merely by filing his return.

Early preparation of returns will be advisable, Collector Thomas said, to serve as a guide to the thousands of taxpayers who will have substantial payments to make and need to know how much the taxes will be so that they can make advance preparations to pay these taxes.

Substantial payments will be necessary in certain instances because (a) most individuals who had a 1942 tax must pay at least one-half of the unforgiven portion of that tax in addition to their 1943 tax, and (b) during the first six months of 1943 only the victory tax, but not the income tax, was withheld from wages.

Particularly, persons who took jobs for the first time in 1943 and those whose wages increased sharply from 1942 to 1943 may have substantial payments to make, Collector Thomas said. As an illustration, he pointed out that a single person who earned \$2,000 wages in 1943 but had no 1942 tax, will owe nearly \$130 on March 15, or nearly three and one-half weeks' wages. Since this payment must be made in one sum at the time the 1943 return is filed, the Collector pointed out the advantages of determining the liability and saving for it in advance.

In the past, many taxpayers have postponed filing returns until the last minute in order to delay the payments which had to be made with the returns. However, this year a great many taxpayers will find that, under the pay-as-you-go system, they are already substantially current in their tax payments. These taxpayers, especially, ought to find it convenient to file as early as possible.

In any case, early filing will help the taxpayer know where he stands, how much he owes, or how much refund he should expect; it will assure him of any assistance he may need without standing in long lines; it will help the government and the war effort.

Who Must File

A return must be made by every individual who during the taxable year 1943—

- Was single and had \$500 or more income.
- Was married and had more than \$624 income.
- Was married and, together with wife or husband, had \$1,200 or more income.

In addition, a return must be filed

be permitted to cash as many of his War Bonds as are sufficient to defray such expenses.

Japan Promotes Mass Marriages
Japan has extended the program of mass marriages to Java, according to a Japanese broadcast. The first marriage of five couples was held recently in Batavia. Previous Japanese reports on the mass marriage program indicated that the state pays a bonus to couples to encourage quick and early marriage.

South Africa Does Its Part

The Union of South Africa is doing its part in the war by making armaments, including six-pounders and munition, precision gauges, special papers for military maps, and 200 types of special steels. More than 260 ships can be repaired and refitted monthly in Union harbors. In addition to the food South Africa is sending to Allied armed forces, it has sent 500,000 pounds of condensed milk to relieve famine-stricken India.

Chinese Women Aid India

Chinese women in Siam have raised over 10,000 Chinese dollars for famine relief in India. The money was collected on a newsreel show.

Cut Off Gas in Yugoslavia

The gas supply to private homes in Yugoslavia has been discontinued because of a coal shortage. Requests to householders to curtail consumption by 50 per cent did not produce desired results.

In Medical Corps



Pvt. Merl J. Stevens, who was born and raised in Perryton, has been in the army since January 7, 1943. He was inducted at McPherson and assigned to the Medical Corps, being stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyo., for several months. At present he is at Camp Carson, Colo. He is the son of Mrs. Grant Harryman, Forgan, Okla. He is married and has a small daughter, Marilyn June. He has two sisters, Mrs. E. Barnett and Evelyn Mae Harryman, and one brother, E. C. Tennyson. He is a grandson of Mrs. J. B. Smith of this city. Pvt. Stevens received his grade school and high school education in the Perryton schools.

by everyone who paid or owed a tax on 1942 income.

A return should be filed likewise by anyone claiming a refund of taxes withheld from wages.

The requirements for filing 1943 returns on or before March 15, apply to civilians and personnel of the armed forces alike, except that postponements or extensions are allowed those who are on sea duty or outside the continental United States. If a member of the armed forces is on sea duty or outside of the continental United States, his wife may also postpone her return if her own income is less than \$1,200. There are several special provisions apply-

Panhandle Hatchery

Will Start Hatching Eggs on

JANUARY 1

Place Your Orders

EARLY!

T. O. Calhoun

3rd door North Herald Office



COWBOY BOOTS

We have a good supply of
Handmade Cowboy Boots
Calfskin in Brown and Black

4 Rows of Stitching

\$24.50

Colored Inlay

\$28.50

Men's Wear Store

"Man, you're on our team!"



"Your station deserves credit for a new oil clocking in on time. The way you these by feed. G. their cars shipshape here is saving us man-hours—plus or we couldn't keep beating schedules. Our plant brings the office car here—to keep it readier than engine. Even our laboratory scoffers rave about your their engines internal OIL-PLATING to hamstringing from engine acids! You're helping cars live. Great

Such praise from the war plant's Big Boss caused the Conoco

Mileage Merchant to throw out his chest. His Conoco Nth oil...oil that OIL-PLATES...is even more essential for less essential cars, used only now and then. The unavoidable acids of combustion—mostly heated away, before rationing, by prompt re-use of the car—now loiter inside and threaten to cause corrosion. But

you know of anti-corrosive plating...like chromium plating. Just as closely, protective OIL-PLATING surfaced to precious engine parts the "magnet-like" attraction of Conoco Nth oil creates synthetic Resist acid's appetite for your engine details. OIL-PLATE with Conoco Nth. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

YOU GET CONOCO SERVICE

as well as the famous CONOCO Products at these stations. Try CONOCO

Gas and CONOCO Nth Motor Oil

LILLY'S SERVICE STATION **PERRYTON MOTOR CO.**

J. A. GRAVES SERVICE STATION

For Prompt Deliveries

Call 140

DEBS RILEY

WHOLESALE AGENT

For Prompt

Call

Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come



... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training find the little things that bring people together—the smile, the nod, the sense of friendliness. So simple a phrase as Have a "Coke" is an international declaration of good intent. It speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become the happy bond between people of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PERRYTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Classified

ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THIS COLUMN A CHARGE IS MADE PER LINE FOR THE FIRST INSERTION, 8 CENTS PER LINE FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. WITH A MINIMUM CHARGE OF 10 CENTS. THE COST OF YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTS. PHONE THE HERALD OFFICE, NO. 67, MONDAY NOON IF YOU HAVE AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR THIS

LD'S CLASSIFIED AD PHONE No. 67

R SALE

In the Service of Our Country

—Bundle Cane, one year old, 13 mi. west of Perryton. 48-tfc

—Team of mares. Broke the short end work. Alvin Diehl, 1-21-p

—BABY CHICKS EARLY—Office of the desired. Chicks hatched. Modern equipment. 2-11-c

—PVT. HATCHERY, 2-11-c

—3-175 Triple A White pullets, just started laying. Thomas, at McLain & 2-11-c

—Two Men's Top coats, condition. One coat, 7, \$14.50; one coat, medium, \$11.50. These are all warm and comfortable. 53-21-c

—Pair of black riding boots. Mrs. Bud Fuller, 2-11-c

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Our Defenders Speak!

The Herald asks that men and women from this community serving in the armed forces write letters to this department for publication. Letters to relatives that would be of interest to the public will be published under this heading.

Somewhere in England
December 22, 1943.

Hello, Mother and All:

Am writing tonight to tell you how much I enjoyed your No. 1 package containing cigarettes, candy, skin balm, Onnie Fay's bill fold and the comb set from Shindler's. It came thru in pretty good shape, the box was mashed up a little, but not enough to damage anything in the least. I was sure in need of a bill-fold as my old one was so worn that I hardly ever carried it any more. It contains some identifications that I must keep, so I usually carried it in my musette bag.

The pictures were all good, and I was glad to get them. I have wished for a camera so much since we left the States, especially in Africa among the Arabs, and that battle-field at Hill 609. I could have gotten some pictures that would have been hard to believe. When we left the States it was impressed on us that if we were caught with a camera it would be just too bad. Then after a little while another bunch of soldiers joined us and I believe half of them brought their cameras along and not a word was said about it, only that the pictures going back to the States would be censored. A lot of the boys sent for them later, and also have all their films come from the U. S. So it's a lot of trouble after all.

Mother, we were given a new radio a few days ago by the Special Service Division and as we occupy four different buildings we have to take it week about. This is our week, and we have enjoyed it so much. We get some very good programs from London, many of them originate in the U. S. and what don't originate there are largely made up of our hit tunes. Berlin puts on some musical programs that are hard to beat. And of course there's plenty of propaganda between tunes. I used to listen to them regular. Can't get the U. S. programs as good on this new radio as on the receivers in the vehicles, but we are not around the cars so much now.

Well, the problem is all over now. I have been out all day and really it was a pretty nice day, a lot better than I would have guessed yesterday. I enjoyed it a lot this evening. Everyone got hot on the guns this afternoon, and if you didn't get your target quick someone else would get it for you. Some very good shooting, I thought.

I wonder how much rain and snow you have had by now. Hope it has been enough to make plenty of winter pasture. Mrs. M's last letter was written Sept. 12. It had been missed and was 'way late. She only writes on Sundays, so you see when one of your letters goes astray it makes a skip of two weeks for me here. You all think if you don't hear from me for two weeks that sure there's something wrong.

Mother, if you have not already sent me a pen and get a chance to get a really good one, a Parker "51," or a lifetime Shaffer, buy it for me out of my money and send it. I never lose one, but am just naturally so rough on one that the cheaper brands of pens just don't take it for long. I'm babying this one along, trying to make it last until I can get another one. I use one awful lot now. Boy! but I'm fixed on ink and "V" blanks now.

Verlin sent me a Voyager and so did Mrs. M; and I had two bottles of ink to start with, you know Van and Mrs. Stewart sent me a can. Hal! The troop is furnishing all the "V" blanks you want now. They won't let us use the type that comes in the Voyager, but tell us to save them until we get into combat again. They are much easier to carry. The ones we get now are not folded, so therefore don't stack so well with the folded type.

And another thing—don't send cigarettes for awhile. I can buy them for 5¢ a pack, and you pay 3¢ a pack tax on them. We can get as many cigarettes as we want now, and always could except a few times right up at the front they got a little tight with them. We have captured German and Italian prisoners that they had taken from our prisoners. Their own brands are scarce and hardly smokable when they can get them. So they rob the dead and prisoners alike of their smokes.

The little knife in the box I sent was one I took off an Italian prisoner in Sicily. About all we ever took from them were knives and razors. We used to throw those knives to Arab kids by the handfuls. Most everything in that box was taken from prisoners by me. They gave their coins to Americans for souvenirs as soon as they were captured.

Well, by the time you get this letter your Christmas will be all over and more than likely New Year's as well. I hope it was an enjoyable one, and I feel that the coming year is going to do a lot of big things for us, especially the ones of us over

know. The English are a great people for very 'old things' and I guess never thought anything at all away. It isn't only the Scots that are tight.

Here they call a beer joint a "Pub," and they have plenty of them. And to your surprise, a very large part of their customers are old women and old men. On a Sunday, they walk together to the "Pub" for their Stouts and Bitters. There they meet their friends and neighbors and sit and drink and discuss the war problems. They never ice their beer but heat it instead by heating a stove poker and sticking it into their beer for a minute. It has gotten to the point where we American soldiers ask "for the poker" any more. It's an old custom that the people have followed for centuries. I can enjoy myself more by sitting and talking to a bunch of these old people, than trying to get along with the young "smart alecks." Ha!

Haven't picked "our baby" yet. Doubt now if they get to it before Christmas. But have it paid for already, so we've got one coming. Ha!

Mother, the troop is putting up the money to sponsor an orphan child for the next five years. We put up the money and pick the child from a British orphanage, have our choice as to whether it will be a boy or a girl, color of hair, color of eyes, etc. It is then named any name we can agree upon, and the child can visit the troop any time we want it, and provided it can be arranged, may spend several days at a time with us. They range from five to nine years of age, and both their parents have been killed in the bombings of England.

It's just one way of giving a little to charity. We have the money ready but have not gone for the child yet. Guess we will probably vote on the whole business about tomorrow, and probably won't get the child for a week yet.

Well, this is the big day of the year—Christmas Day—which is a very nasty one here with ice everywhere you look. This Christmas wasn't so bad except I would like to have spent it with my family, especially while I was eating such a fine dinner as we had. We had turkey and all the trimmings that went with it, and also each of us got a pack of cigarettes.

This is a pretty place and I like it, except the weather, which is very cold and wet. There are trees and hills all around us and when we take our hikes we see some beautiful scenery in some of the canyons. This country is somewhat different from ours because they don't know what wind is here. It is quiet all the time.

I had a letter from my wife the other day, telling me that George Nies was here, so I went over this morning to see him but was told he had been shipped to another camp. I was sure disappointed because seeing someone from Perryton that I knew would have been a treat.

I have started receiving the paper and am glad to get it. When I was home I just glanced at it, but now I read every little thing in it. The paper sure helps a guy out in the army because he is always wondering what is going on at home. So I thank you all very much for it.

Well, Van, you know how a guy feels when he is away from home. He can't think of much to write, so will close. Hoping all of you had a nice Christmas.

Pvt. Glenn Smith, 38347620
C-17 - A.R.T.C.
Fort Knox, Ky.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Nashville Army Air Center
December 31, 1943.

Dear Mr. Stewart:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the USO for the Herald, which I have enjoyed very much in the past year.

As you know, I am at the Nashville Army Air Center. It is a classification center where the army air corps classified aviation cadets as navigators, pilots or bombardiers. I have been classified as pilot and will ship to preflight at Maxwell Field, Ala.

I will try to explain the test that one has to go through to be classified. The first test that we had was the mental or screening test. It had subjects such as mathematics, physics, geography, map reading, and vocabulary. This test lasted about eight hours.

The next test was a psychometer test or "the house of gadgets," as it is sometimes called in the air corps. It tests your reactions and steadiness of your nerves. Then we had

to go before a psychologist, who tested our mind, muscles, character and temperament.

The last test was the physical check-up and a stiff medical going-over, which kept you wondering whether or not you made it. After about two days of waiting, you were called in and told that you made it. At that time I was about the happiest man in the air corps. I could have been a little happier if I had gotten Christmas off to come home, but as cadets we do not get any time off until we finish our training.

Talking of home, I would like to say hello to all the people at Perryton, and would also like to wish you all a Happy New Year.

In closing, I want to thank you again for the Herald.

Yours,

A. C. Joseph LaMaster.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Jim Anderson, MM 1 c. U. S. Seabees, left Monday afternoon for Am- arillo, where he took the train to report to Camp Parks, near Oakland, Calif.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Bookkeeping and Accounting Sys-

CLUBS LODGES

OCHILTREE LODGE NO. 910
A. F. & A. M., regular meeting first Friday night of each month. Miles Edwards W. M.; V. R. Coon, secretary.

PERRYTON CHAPTER, ORDER OF DEMOLAY, regular meeting 1st Monday evening of each month, Masonic Hall, Bob Zenor, Master Councilor; Jack Igou, Scribe.

4th War Loan Drive Starts January 18!

You'll be glad this neighbor asked you to Buy Bonds

ONE day soon, a neighbor may stop by to talk about the Fourth War Loan and the share your locality is expected to play in it. Or, he may talk at a War Bond rally at the high school. Chances are he'll ask if you'll buy more Bonds. Will you look on it as a request for a donation? Or will you look on it as an opportunity to build up the financial reserve every business-like farmer or rancher has to have to run his place profitably?

No need to tell you it takes money to run a war. No need to tell you it's your war, your liberty at stake. But we're all human and just a little bit given to "letting George do it." Only this time we're all George. We've got to do it! And in buying those Bonds, we're doing ourselves as big a service as we are our fighting men and our country. We're building strength—personal financial strength—with which to meet the inevitable problems of tomorrow.

Something Worth Buying



Maybe you have a son off at war. What a homecoming when he gets into his jeans and you've both got those Bonds to fall back on for the machinery and equipment and buildings you'll be needing in the future. And how about the education you've promised yourself

you'd give your children? And that long vacation in the sunshine you and your wife have so long deserved? The only way to have these things is to save the money now. U. S. War Bonds are the safest and most liquid investment you can make for these future needs—needs worth providing for!

For Your Future • For Your Country's Future • For Your Children's Future

BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS BONDS

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

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This space is a contribution to our country by

Perryton Motor Co.

Chevrolet Sales & Service

Ochiltree County
4th War Loan
Quota
\$365,000

Ochiltree County
4th War Loan
Quota
\$365,000

Funeral Services Held for Beaver County Man

Services were held at Gray, Okla., Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for James Cline, Beaver county farmer, who passed away at Denver, Colorado, January 3, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Grace Barrett, after suffering a paralytic stroke. He was 81 years and 10 months old.

Services were held by W. C. Bryan at the Gray church, and burial was made in the Gray cemetery, with Boxwell Bros. in charge. Pallbearers were J. F. Hamilton, C. B. Gift, Wesley Bryan, P. L. Bell and Wm. McCarter.

James Cline was born March 3, 1862, at Zanesville, Ohio. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Watson, January 22, 1896, at Harrison County, Mo. To this union four sons and one daughter were born. His wife and one son preceded him in death.

On November 7, 1897, he was baptized, uniting with the Methodist church. Later, when he moved with his family to Gray, Okla., his membership was changed to the New Hope church, where he was an active member.

In July, 1942, he moved from Canon City, Colo., to Denver, where he made his home with his daughter until his last illness.

Mr. Cline is survived by three sons, Archie B. Cline, Denver, Colo.; Vernard Cline, Pratt, Kansas; Howard Cline, Canon City, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Barrett, Denver; two sisters, Mrs. Annis Willis, Hugoton, Kansas, and Mary Sietna, Coffeyville, Kansas; ten grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

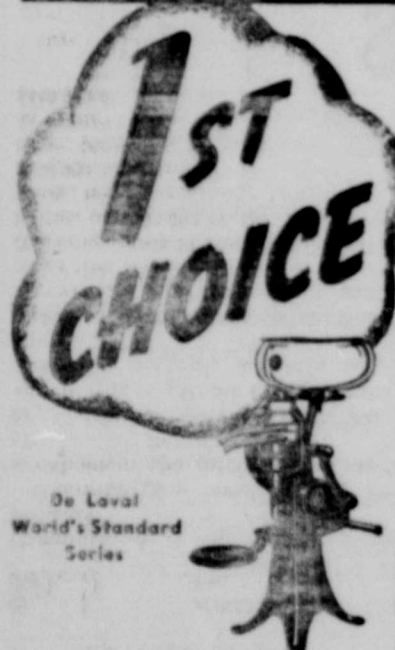
Cummings, A. S. Burran, and O. A. Schuster.

Following the meeting of the stockholders the directors met and elected the following officers: R. M. Lemay, president; O. C. Bell, vice president; Hazel Puls, cashier; and Zoa Payne Daily, assistant cashier.

Strength and stability of the Bank is evidenced by the statement printed in this issue of the Booklet News. Showing totals of resources and liabilities of \$483,822.74, the First State Bank has loans and discounts of \$208,903.36; United States Obligations, \$66,500.00; and other resources as itemized. Likewise, deposits were \$446,623.85.—Booklet News.

Use Co-Op products 100%. 9-11c

4th War Loan Drive Starts Monday, Jan. 18



DE LAVAL SEPARATORS

De Laval Separators have been first choice with dairymen for 63 years because they are unequalled in quality, clean skimming and long life. Today, as always, the world's best separator is the De Laval World's Standard Series.

LOW STANDS

All World's Standard and Junior Series Separators except the No. 1 can be furnished with low stands, when operated by electric motor drive.



New Shipment
8' and 10'
Dempster
and
Monitor
Windmills
Just Arrived!

PLAINVIEW HARDWARE

AUTHORIZED LOCAL DE LAVAL DEALER

Ochiltree County's
Quota—\$365,000

In the Wake of the Tarawa Battle



Four Marines carry a wounded buddy along the sandy beach to a waiting landing craft which will transfer him to a ship for removal to a base hospital. This is one of the grim realities in such battles as that of Tarawa Island. Back these boys up by buying more War Bonds.

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

that will assure a bumper wheat crop were never better in this area. For the past few years, prices of pork, beef cattle and dairy products together with steadily increasing numbers of farmers selling these products have added considerably to the income. However, due to the prices of pork and higher prices for all small grains and grain sorghums, the pork production is being greatly reduced. Likewise, with the dairy industry, scarcity of labor and higher prices on mixed feeds, many farmers have been forced to omit the dairy cow from their schedule for the present time.

Rainfall was mostly adequate throughout the year, with exceptions of spring and early summer. Maturing wheat was badly hurt at this time, reducing the yield several bushels per acre. Due to limited precipitation during this period, row crops failed to develop favorably; however, with a reserve of subsoil moisture in some sections of the county, the Martin variety of combine maize did exceptionally well. More grain and sweet sorghums were produced than formerly expected. The dry weather at planting time and throughout the growing season in some parts of the county has resulted in a shortage of roughage. The stubble fields are grazed out. Some cattle were thrown on what wheat pasture was available until the snow blanketed the Pampa. Due to feed shortage, approximately 233 carloads of livestock have moved out of Ochiltree county.

Precipitation for the first eleven months of the year amounted to 17.92 inches, compared with 23.85 inches for the same period a year ago. However, 3.18 inches of moisture was received during December, including 18 inches of snow.

Pasture was good throughout the spring and summer months. Sudan grass supplemented during the late summer and fall. Many farmers have adopted sudan grass as an essential part in planning their grazing program for the year. With the advent of the new variety of sweet sudan grass, the farmer-rancher can well afford a diversified farming-grazing program. Much value is realized from the standard sudan grass, but much of the stalk fails to be utilized because the plant does not remain palatable upon maturity. Even though the native grass made a luxuriant growth, the food value was below average. While they were still on grass before December 9, the native cattle lost more flesh in a shorter length of time this early fall and winter than in many years. All livestock is suffering terribly and some death loss has been reported. Thousands of animals have been shipped to market and other ranges.

Livestock and wheat represent the two major agricultural enterprises of Ochiltree county, together with pasture, sweet and grain forage. A sound agricultural program of bal-

anced economy and improved management methods in production of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry for increased total meat, milk, wool and eggs is the plan of every farmer and rancher in making each land and animal unit produce the maximum of those materials so vitally needed in helping win the war.

No. 2 Continued from Front Page

\$100 bond. "Here," she said to the woman in charge, "I was saving this money to get a divorce, but after thinking it over, I've decided that I hate Hitler even worse than I do my husband."

Bonds are our way to help repay a small measure of our indebtedness to those who face death for us.

Four-fifths of the nation's income is earned by people in the \$5,000-or-less bracket.

There's some pretty important elections coming up this year and if you want to vote, better pay your poll tax before February 1. If there is a question about your status as a poll tax payer, consult Sheriff Sid Talley or one of his obliging deputies. They'll set you right with either a poll tax receipt or an exemption.

Well, we notice that this week's El Sombbrero, published as a part of the Herald, carries an editorial stressing the need for supervised recreational facilities for the youth of the Perryton school area. The faculty of the Perryton school have recently discussed this matter pro and con, students have been asked for and have given their reaction to such a need.

Insofar as we know, it's all talk so far and nothing has been accomplished toward meeting the wants of the high school boys and girls of this community.

This column, several weeks ago, expressed our thoughts on the matter. We had several rather weak pats on the back. Others remained silent, evidently in fear of the small but well organized minority that opposes anything that remotely approaches the tapping of a foot to music.

But we want to thank one young man from this community for the following words. He is Sgt. Harold Hudson of the United States Army, a graduate of the University of Texas and one of the finest young men ever to graduate from Perryton High School. Harold writes as follows:

"More power to you on plugging for more recreational facilities for the young people of Perryton. I was very gratified to read the 'Here and There' column this

• Fairview Items

The radio says this is the worst storm in 45 years and we believe it. On Monday every available man was out shoveling the road to Gray.

Mrs. R. M. Hendry, David and Ronald and Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Bud and Roselle are staying at the Perryton Hotel and sending the children to school. Mrs. Chas. Cochran went in to spend Thursday night and has been unable to get home.

Mrs. Chellis Gidley and Robert Earl and Velma Lee Bowles are staying at the Perryton Hotel and attending in town so the two latter can attend school.

Georgeine Lallement is staying with Mrs. Weldon Luginbyl and attending in town so the two latter can attend school.

A number in the community attended the funeral of Mr. Cline at Gray, Thursday.

James Bohling celebrated his 5th birthday with a party Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Anderson has gone to Shamrock to visit home folks, and also a brother who is on furlough.

Mrs. Cassidy and Marilyn are both better after their recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves were both quite ill with the flu but are much improved.

Mr. Overton went to Perryton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Frye of Dumas are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frye. They have been unable to leave because of the roads.

Mrs. O. C. Lallement received a letter from Mrs. Harriett Vogt, Hooten of Fulton, Kansas. Her husband is in New Guinea. She said they were always so happy to hear from all the old friends here.

Mrs. W. J. Miller conducted Sunday School for the children at the Booster station, Sunday.

With Engineers



Pvt. Oliver W. (Jake) Dunkle, who reported for duty at Ft. Sill, Okla., October 6, 1943, is now receiving his mail in care Postmaster, San Francisco. He signed up with the United States Army Engineers in Perryton and sent to Lubbock for induction September 15, 1943. From Fort Sill, he went to Camp Claiborne, La., for his basic training. From there he was sent to San Francisco the first part of December. Prior to his induction, Jake was shop foreman for the Stewart Printing Co. His wife, Dorothy, a former teacher in the Perryton schools, is teaching at Teline.

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

ing of the court for with the present unsettled weather conditions, it is uncertain when highways will be open for travel.

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

ening snow. It looked like snow at any minute all day Tuesday and Wednesday and every indication is that this area is due for more snow.

Try Co-Op service. 9-11c

week. You know, some of the well-meaning but poorly-informed people of our community have been hibernating for a good many years. The prejudice against dances seems slightly outmoded to me. We used to go to Beaver, Canadian, Liberal and Borger for a dance, but now since tires and gasoline are rationed, it really puts a crimp in that kind of traveling. So why can't some people take off their bustles and high wing collars and condone a little old time innocent dance for the kids? Most towns the size of Perryton have at least a drug store with booths and a juke box where high school kids can gather and have fun. As it is now, no wonder the kids who go off to school for the first time come back and spend half the time talking about how dull the old home town is!"

Harold recently qualified as a Sharpshooter on the Fort Clark, Texas rifle range. He is also a regular contributor of signed feature stories for the Fort Clark News, the post publication.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion 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 Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

FOR COUGHS, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Battle for Tarawa Island Airport



This picture was taken during the height of the battle to capture this strategic air field. Marines are shown crouched in their fox holes, rifles ready to pick off any Jap that shows his head. The shell blasted terrain is a grim reminder of the ferocity of this battle. Let's all keep backing the Attack by buying extra War Bonds.

Legion and Auxiliary Potluck, January 17

The Pierce Johnson Post and Unit of The American Legion and Auxiliary will have a regular monthly potluck supper and social next Monday evening at 7:30 at the Legion Hall. Members and eligibles are urged to be on hand.

Hostesses in charge of the serving, appointed by Mrs. Mark Boehling, unit president, are Mrs. J. C. May, chairman; Mrs. O. O. Cox, Mrs. J. L. Black, Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Mrs. B. J. Phelps and Mrs. R. C. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and family left Sunday for El Paso, Texas to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Miller's father, J. F. Kelley, who died suddenly from a heart attack at 3 a.m. Friday. The Millers were prevented from leaving sooner on account of the snow storm.

Mrs. Dick Gugliotti left Tuesday for Abilene to join her husband, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley.

Highway Meet Amarillo Jan. 22

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a meeting for the 18 counties of State Highway District No. 4, in Amarillo, Jan. 22. Invitations have been mailed to county courts, mayors, Chambers of Commerce and press representatives.

The meeting will formulate a post war highway program for the Panhandle and select a Panhandle-wide committee to present this program to the State Highway Commission in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Buchanan and family had as their guests for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans and Mrs. C. C. Baker.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones that their son Randall has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Navy. Lt. Jones is at the Dallas Naval Air Base.

Funeral Services For Lush M. Toben

Funeral services were held in Booker, Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 for Lush M. Toben, who passed away at his home in Darrouzett, Saturday night. Mr. Toben had been ill for some time with flu and pneumonia and apparently was getting along nicely until Saturday when his condition became worse.

Mr. Toben has been associated with the Armour Company and was in charge of the Armour Cream and Produce in Darrouzett. He was 72 years old.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lydia Toben; two daughters, Mrs. Louis M. Peak of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Merle Alice Garton of Stinnett, and one son, D. F. Toben of Brady, Texas.

Rev. Wheeler of Darrouzett was in charge of the services held from the Methodist church in Booker. Boxwell Bros. were in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. F. M. McGee, who has been in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Washer, Grandview, Mo., the past three weeks, returned home Wednesday morning.

Lt. Thomas A. For Pilot Training

Lt. Edwin T. Thomas transferred to the Air Corps and has been assigned to pilot training. He started school Monday in accordance to information received Tuesday. Upon completion of training, he will be assigned to a training field.

After receiving a letter from his mother, June 3, 1943, Lt. Thomas transferred to Fort Bliss, where he was assigned to pilot training. He was assigned to the 1st Army Air Corps, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening for a family supper.

The sheepskin rug by college undergarments kind that lines an airplane.

Too Late to

FOR SALE—One 6' New Almaster 30 ft. steel towers, 30 ft. steel towers, phone 905F-21.

Buy and Sell Livestock at PERRYTON SALES PAVILION

— EVERY TUESDAY —

Phone 305 to List Stock

Plenty of Buyers and Lots of Stock

Perryton Sales Pavilion

KENNETH MUNGER, Owner

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH Against Severe Winter Weather

It's no fun to be sick any winter, but a WARTIME WINTER gives every American an added reason for avoiding illness. The responsibility of keeping well for Victory! Make it an important part of your war task to keep well and on the job. Health rules in what you eat—and what you wear. Choose warm, functional clothing in place of style crazes. Virtue's warm, dependable clothing are complete—and priced to help keep wartime budgets down!

Junior Miss and Childrens WINTER COATS

8.90



Ladies Winter COATS

14.88

SPORT JACKETS
A smart selection of Rayon fleeces. Plaid or plain color wools.

7.90

Be thrifty and Keep Warmer! Wear Cotton Lisle HOSE
Its smart to wear cottons. Newest shades. Full fashioned.

1.25

Pair

SWIRLSKIRTS
The last word in style. Made of fine spun gabardine. Solid colors—Brown, Navy, Aqua.

All Sizes

4.98

Ladies SWEATERS
A new shipment just received. Smart two-tone or plain knit, 100 per cent wool. Sizes 34 to 42.

4.50

Childrens Brushed Rayon Jackets
This jacket is made to take the place of sweater. Knit cuff sleeves and bottoms.

1.98

Ladies Tuckstitched Vest and Snuggles

39c

Part Wool Filled COMFORTERS
Beautiful Paisley pattern of heavy service sateen. Full size.

4.98

MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS

The idea shirt for winter wear. They are warm but not too heavy to be easy to launder. Fancy plaids or plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

1.55

Mens TOPCOATS

Only five of these fine All Wool Topcoats left. Expertly tailored for perfect fit.

15.00

Boys Sheeplined Coats
You couldn't buy him a better coat. First quality sheeplined with Storm King water-repellent outside fabric.

Sizes 8 to 18 years.

13.95

Mens Blanket Lined JUMPERS
Extra heavy Blue Denim, blanket lined. Full cut. They'll keep you warm.

2.49

Mens SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavy fleeced cotton lined. Full cut. Colors: Grey or white. All sizes.

98c

Mens Outing PAJAMAS

1.98

Mens BOOT SOCKS
Mens heavy part wool boot socks. Red or green tops.

49c

15.75

15.75

15.75

15.75

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Ochiltree County's Quota—\$365,000

W.W. VIRTUE DRY GOODS COMPANY INC. YOUR STORE

4th War Loan Drive Starts Tuesday JAN. 18

W.W. VIRTUE DRY GOODS COMPANY INC. YOUR STORE

Ochiltree County's Quota—\$365,000

W.W. VIRTUE DRY GOODS COMPANY INC. YOUR STORE