

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Official Paper of Ochiltree County

Official Paper of City of Perryton, Texas

VOLUME XXVI

PERRYTON, OCHILTREE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

NUMBER 12

Farm Families to Receive Award



Certificates of enlistment for all food production will be awarded to farm families who have enlisted in this year's Food for Freedom program.

The 11x14 inch certificate, which has been signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, will be presented to farm families by local county USDA war boards after the completion of the 1943 farm sign-up campaign.

The 1943 farm plan, which Texas farmers and ranchers now are filling out in all sections of the state, will be the basis for making the award. This drive, aimed at obtaining maximum production of food and feed from each farm and ranch, is to be completed this month.

"It is a simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the

fighting units of the food front, the nation's farm families," B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said in explaining the purpose of the certificate. He pointed out that for three years in a row farm operators and their families have broken all production records with emphasis on the war-needed crops and meats.

Although working under handicaps, such as shortages of labor, machinery and transportation, goals of many commodities have been set still higher for 1943 than they were during 1942.

"In spite of these handicaps, I believe Texas farmers and ranchers will reach new goals and break production records once more," the chairman said.

Many Farmers Obtain Cedars For Windbreak

State Forester Says Cottonwood Plantings Pay Lumber Dividends

County Agent E. W. Thomas reports that 43 Ochiltree County farmers and stockmen received a total of 1992 young cedar trees dug from the nursery rows back of the courthouse last Thursday for plantings in farm windbreaks. Twenty-eight of the farmers are using the trees in new windbreaks while 15 are using the trees either to fill in or to supplement older windbreak plantings. Many more cedars could have been put out if the trees had been available.

C. W. Simmons, Extension Forester of Texas A. & M. College, was present throughout the day and consulted with the farmers in regard to their tree problems. On Friday Mr. Simmons inspected the cottonwood timber on Wolf Creek and examined cottonwood lumber sawed up a few years ago by Mr. Sam Handy and used in the buildings on the Handy Ranch.

Simmons expressed the opinion that there was real opportunity to get out some of the cottonwood on the creek with a small mill and secure lumber to supplement the scarce lumber being shipped in. He expects to bring a small portable mill owned by A. & M. College to the Panhandle later in the year and saw up some lumber in counties here. He also believes that planting cottonwood along the creeks will pay dividends in furnishing saw lumber within a few years.

Canadian Mail Changes Schedule

Due to a change of the schedule of the trains on the main line of the Santa Fe, the afternoon mail, which has been leaving Perryton at 3:30 p. m. will leave after April 1 at 2:30 p. m. Frank Hollis is carrier on this star route.

According to Postmaster M. R. office, mail must be in the local office before 2:15 p. m. in order to get out on this route.

Tuesday Sale Hit Another High

The Tuesday community public auction at the Perryton Sales Co. hit another high, going well above the previous high record of \$25,000. Top for hogs was \$14.75 and fat cattle brought \$13.55. All stock offered sold at satisfactory prices. The rain that started about noon prevented considerable livestock from reaching the sale, but as it was, it took until 9 p. m. to sell everything.

Packing house buyers from Wichita, Kansas, Oklahoma City and other distant points were active in the bidding at Tuesday's sale.

Due to the fact that so many "hot" cattle are being put through sales rings over the Southwest, regulations to prevent such illegal traffic are now in effect. Persons offering stock for sale will have to prove ownership. All cattle must be inspected for brands, ear marks, color and other identifying markings. This inspection must be made before they are put in the pens and sales company owners are allowed a five cents per head inspection fee.

W. T. Eads is Buried Sunday

W. T. Eads, age 61, passed away at his home, Friday night following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Christian Church with Rev. W. E. Fisher, Methodist pastor and Rev. O. E. Enfield, Arnett, officiating. Burial was in the Ochiltree Cemetery.

A double quartet, composed of Mrs. Carl Ellis, Mrs. Debs Riley, Mrs. Bernard Leslie, Mrs. Jim Anderson, Rufus Bolerjack, Frank Herndon, A. K. Wooten and Sam Hergert with Mrs. Louis Jacquot at the piano sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Precious Memories."

Pall bearers were Tom Weldon, Harold Hawk, J. H. Woodward, Sam Hergert, C. B. Rogers, and T. R. Murray. Honorary pall bearers were H. C. Dodson, E. O. Bruner, Carl Ellis, Oscar Flowers, Harry Evans, A. J. George, E. E. Stuart and E. H. Daley. The many beautiful flowers were carried by Mrs. Oris Bruner, Miss Annabell Cox, Miss Grace Spencer, Miss Mary Hibbs, Miss Eloise Johnson, and Mrs. Alvin Koehn.

See No. 2, Back Page

Ochiltree County Spring Quota Is 1,000 lbs. Scrap Per Farm

"I thought that the scrap on my farm was all cleaned up, but during the American Legion Scrap Drive on Nov. 11, we picked up over 1,500 pounds more along fences, under buildings, and in an old feed lot. I am sure that we can pick up this much again this spring, as there are many places we didn't search."

This is what an Ochiltree county farmer told Cecil Dodd, chairman of the Ochiltree County Salvage Committee, when Mr. Dodd informed him that the county's quota for the first six months of this year is 1,000 pounds of scrap per farm. Germany has recently announced

an intensified scrap campaign in occupied countries. Ochiltree county folks must not lose sight of the fact that we are fighting the present war on the home front as well as the battle front. If we do not win the battle on the home front, we may make it increasingly difficult for our boys to win on the battle front.

The farmers of the nation have been asked to furnish 3,000,000 net tons of heavy farm scrap during the first six months of 1943. Of this amount, the farmers of Texas have been assigned a quota of 200,000 net tons.

Last Minute Rush for New Car Tags

March 31 is Last Day to Buy Tags; Old Plates Taboo April 1

The last minute rush is on at Sheriff Talley's office for the 1943 license tags for cars and trucks. Sheriff Talley says that sale of new tags was slow until this week when the rush started.

New 1943 tags must be purchased on or before Wednesday, March 31. Cars or any kind of motor vehicle cannot be operated on public highways or roads on or after April 1 unless they carry the 1943 tag.

Car owners must bring the photostatic copy of certificate of title when they apply for license. Title also must have the 1942 license receipt or the tag number. Farm trucks must be weighed before registration and applicant must make affidavit to that effect.

Schuster & Boren Buy Station

The firm of Schuster & Boren, composed of O. A. Schuster and J. T. Boren, have purchased the Phillips Service Station on North Main Street formerly operated by Lukey. This station has been used by Mr. Schuster for some time as headquarters for distribution of butane and propane throughout the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and Southwest Kansas. Mr. Schuster also maintains a plant at Liberal, Kansas.

Main headquarters for the Schuster & Boren Truck Line will also be maintained at this station. Schuster & Boren have a contract for the transportation of Phillips "66" products to a large southwestern area including the two army air fields at Liberal and Garden City, Kansas.

Mr. Boren also does a large cattle transport business.

Sumpter to Issue Butcher Permits

F. B. Sumpter has been appointed to take applications and issue permits in connection with the registration of butchers, farm slaughterers of livestock, and dealers or agents. Permits will be issued at his office in the Champlin Building.

Effective March 31 at 12 midnight, permits must be had for slaughter of livestock for sale, also dealers or agents engaged in the purchase and sale of livestock. The term livestock means cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs, except farmers and ranchers who buy livestock for production purposes, and keep them not less than 30 days, are not classed as dealers. Every dealer, agent and producer should keep a record of purchases and sales of livestock, including the date of the purchase, name and address of the buyer and seller, and the number, kind, weight and price paid for the livestock, such records to be maintained for at least two years.

The butcher will be required in his application for permit to show either the number of livestock slaughtered in each month of 1941, or the total live weight of all livestock slaughtered in each month of 1941, and his monthly quota will be his choice of (1) the number of each type of livestock which he slaughtered in the corresponding month of 1941, or (2) the total live weight of livestock which he slaughtered in the corresponding month of 1941. Butchers will be required to meet certain sanitary requirements.

The farm slaughterer is required to report in his application for slaughter permit, either the number of livestock slaughtered and delivered in each quarter of 1941, or the total live weight of such livestock slaughtered, and his quota will be based on the same figures for 1943. Farmers who slaughter exclusively for home consumption on their farms, are not covered by this order, however they are expected to cooperate in the meat rationing program.

Full information will be furnished by Mr. Sumpter. Interested parties are requested to apply for permit as soon as possible.

Will Attend Police Conference Amarillo

Sheriff J. S. Talley, Deputy Sheriff D. D. Taliaferro and State Highway Patrolman Sam Fort expect to attend the quarterly conference at peace officers of the Panhandle at Amarillo Friday. These quarterly conferences are under the direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Prisoner of Japs



Mrs. Elizabeth Fuelscher received a wire from the war department last Thursday announcing that her husband, 1st Lt. O. Kenneth Fuelscher, was a prisoner of war of the Japs in the Philippines. "Kenney" was the last of three Perryton men reported as missing in action since the fall of Bataan, to be reported a Jap prisoner. Knute Dowers and Lee Tucker are the other two prisoners. 1st Lt. Fuelscher, a reserve officer, was called to active duty July 1, 1941. He was sent to the Islands on Aug. 10, 1941 and was on duty with the U. S. Army Air Forces at Clark field when the Japs struck at the Philippines.

Pastors of Perryton for Better Future

Post War Study to Open with Public Meeting, March 31

C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of the Perryton Public Schools, will be the principal speaker at a public meeting in the district court room, Wednesday, March 31, 8:30 p. m. The meeting will launch a series of conferences for study and planning of a Post War Program. The meeting is sponsored by the Perryton Pastors' Association. Regular mid-week meeting in the churches of the pastor members of the association have been called off so that everybody can attend this public discussion.

While the Post War Study is being sponsored by the Pastors' Association, it is not a church movement, but one that every citizen should be interested in and ready to aid in any way to insure a better and more sane after-war world. The Perryton pastors urge that every person, both in and out of church organizations, unite in this movement.

Barnes Rites Held Friday

Impressive funeral services were held at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Friday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, for Miss Bonnie Barnes, who passed away in a local hospital Wednesday night from burns sustained in a fire at the B. L. Barnes home early Tuesday morning. Rev. Ralph Durham, pastor, assisted by Homer Coberly of Roswell, N. M. conducted the final rites, bringing words of encouragement to the bereaved ones.

Song selections were given by a church quartet, Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mrs. Ralph Durham, Joe Lilly and Hap Watkins. Pall bearers were T. R. Murray, Harvey Urban, Clem Flowers, Marshall Stone, Delbert Davis and Daniel Newman. Flower girls were Ella Mae Hull, Spearman, Opal Pearl Murray, Helen Doerrle, Arline Slavin, Maxine McGarrah, Pearl Humphrey, Mrs. John Greer and Mrs. Virgil Paries. Interment was in the Ochiltree Cemetery.

Rosie Laura was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barnes on June 14, 1922. Ochiltree County and lived to the age of 20 years, 9 months and 3

See No. 3, Back Page

Waka Operetta To Be March 26

The Waka school will present "Molly Be Jolly," a tenebrous operetta, on Friday evening, March 26, 8:45 o'clock, in the Waka school building.

The entertainment is free and the public invited to see "Mr. Hogan" present his greatest show on earth, which will consist of clowns, walking skeletons, tightrope walkers, fancy rope jumpers, and an Indian Raja with his famous trained elephants. Come, and enjoy the fun.

Buy Meats, Fats, Oils, Butter and Canned Fish With Ration Points Monday, March 29

Comptroller's Agent Headquarters Perryton

Roy Ratliff, former county clerk at Haskell, Texas and now with the motor fuel division of the State Comptroller's office, has established headquarters in Perryton from which he will supervise a number of Northeast Panhandle counties. Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and their two children, a boy and a girl, are now living in Perryton.

Farm Bureau Nears New Member Quota

The Ochiltree County Farm Bureau, in its present drive for new members at \$5.00 per year annual dues, stresses the need of having every farmer in Ochiltree county and every person interested in the success of farming a member of the organization. As Earl Waide, secretary-treasurer, points out, this means that just about every person in the county should belong to this farmer organization.

Most of the people in the county are directly in the farming business and the few that are not, depend for the success of their business or profession on the success of the farmer. This is strictly an agricultural community and as the farmer and stockman prosper, so does business, professions and even of life holders.

Mr. Waide says that 235 new members at \$5 per year annual dues have been signed up. With a goal of 300 new members, and over a hundred with dues paid before the start of the campaign, it is hoped that a total membership of 500 members can be reached.

Other officers are W. M. Deck, president; and Audie Conley, vice president.

Band Clinic And Victory Concert

Four Schools Joining With Perryton in Parade and Concert

The third Band Clinic and Victory Concert for this area is being held at the Perryton school today with the Perryton Ranger Band as hosts to directors and band musicians from Borger, Stinnett, Spearman and Canadian. Previous clinics for this group were held at Borger and Stinnett.

The visiting musicians are picked players from their respective bands. Directors present for the clinic are J. M. Newman, Borger; J. H. Massey, Spearman; Arnold Holmes, Stinnett; and W. L. Waggoner, Canadian. Don Hayes, director of the music department of the Perryton school, is host to the group.

The clinic opened at one o'clock this afternoon with Prof. D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech band, as guest director. The clinic band composed of the entire Ranger band and all visiting musicians will head a parade through the business section at 5 p. m. Other units in the parade will be the Perryton Junior High School band and the Perryton Girls Drum and Bugle Corps. There will be at least 120 players in the clinic band.

The clinic band will appear in a victory concert in the school auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. Admission to the concert will be the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. The music department hopes to break all records for Victory Concert attendance and sale of bonds and stamps.

Parent-Teachers Have Monday Meet

The Perryton Parent Teacher Association met Monday night, March 22, in the auditorium for the regular monthly meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. Tom Waugh, Miss Eugenia Mitchell, and Gilbert Miss were elected as a nominating committee and will report at the April meeting. Delegations were chosen for the Spring Convention to be held in Amarillo April 9. A State Life membership was voted to be given Superintendent C. Wedgeworth.

Highlights from the teachers convention held in Amarillo March 9 were given by C. Wedgeworth. He quoted from a speaker who said

See No. 5, Back Page

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—Point values that consumers will pay beginning next Monday morning, March 29, for meats, cheeses, fats and oils, and canned fish under the newest and largest wartime food rationing program were released Wednesday by the Office of Price Administration.

Examination of the "official table of consumer point values," which every seller of the newly rationed foods will be required to display in his store, discloses that meat-fats ratios are relatively more liberal than the ratios of processed foods. The weekly allotment of 16 points per person, represented by red stamps in War Ration Book 2, compares with an average weekly allotment of 12 points per person under the canned goods program. On a "per pound" basis, the point values of individual items under the meat-fats program are sharply lower.

Almost all popular meat cuts have point values of eight points a pound and less. Butter is assigned a value of eight points a pound and a similar value is given to all of the rationed cheeses. All canned fish is valued at seven points a pound. OPA officials emphasized that while the first point values under the new programs have been set with the most careful regard to supply and consumer preferences, it is not possible to gauge these and other factors in advance with absolute accuracy. Adjustments will be made whenever they are indicated to be necessary by actual operations under the program.

A list of the principal items on the official consumer point table in terms of points per pound follows:

Eight Points Per Pound
Porterhouse (T-Bone) steak, sirloin steak, round steak, and flank steak.

Standing rib roast (7-in. cut).
Veal loin chops, veal cutlets, and calves liver.

Loin lamb chops, boneless lamb shoulder.

Center cut pork chops and roasts, fresh or cured sliced ham, boneless picnic, and boneless butt.

Ready-to-eat tongues and boneless picnics.

Bacon, rind off, by piece or sliced.

Semi-dry sausage (such as soft salami, thuringer, and mortadella).
Butter.
Cheeses — cheddar (american), swiss, brick, limburger, edam, smoked, etc.

Seven Points Per Pound
Standing rib roasts and steaks (10-in. cut), boneless chuck or shoulder.

Veal rib chops and veal sirloin.
Lamb rib, leg and shoulder chops.
Pork loin end and shoulder chops and steak, whole or half pork loins, whole or half hams (fresh or smoked), and boston butts (bone in).

Bouillon cubes, beef extract and all other meat extracts and concentrates.
Bacon, rind on, by the slab or piece.
Pork sausage, weiners, bologna, and liver sausage.

All fish in hermetically sealed containers, including sardines, salmon, tuna fish, crab meat, fish roe, caviar, mackerel, etc.
Tins or glass jars of beef, lamb and veal tongue, and vienna sausage.

Six Points Per Pound
Standing blade rib roast (10-in. cut), chuck or shoulder roast (bone in); brisket, neck, heel or round, and shank—when boned.

Beef livers and tongues.
Veal shoulder chops and veal rump and sirloin roasts (bone in); leg and shoulder roasts of veal (bone in); boneless breast and neck of veal; ground veal and patties; veal sweetbreads and tongues.

Leg and shoulder of lamb and lamb sirloin roasts (bone in); boneless neck of lamb; lamb patties and lamb tongues.
Pork bellies, fresh and cured only; pork shoulder (shank half-bone in); pork tongues.

Ready-to-eat spareribs.
Meat spreads in tin and glass containers and pork tongues in tin and glass containers.
Salad and cooking oils (1 pt. equals 1 lb.).

Five Points Per Pound
Rump roast of beef (bone in), plate beef (boneless), flank meat and beef neck (bone in).
Hamburger (hamburger is defined as "beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat").

Veal flank meat and neck (bone in), veal hearts and veal kidneys.
Pork regular plates, jowls, and pork livers.
Smoked plate and jowl squares.
Lard, other shortening, and oleomargarine.

Four Points Per Pound
Beef short ribs, plate, brisket, and shank (all bone in).
Veal breast and shank of veal (bone in); and calves brains.

See No. 1, Back Page

Tuesday's Rain .21 Inch of Moisture

Tuesday's rain brought only .21 of an inch of moisture to the dry wheat fields and pasture lands of the Panhandle. While wheat has gone thru an extremely dry winter in fine condition due to the good sub-soil moisture, it is now at a stage where rain and plenty of it is needed. Every day of continued dry weather takes its toll in reduced production of wheat, barley and oats.

Garden Clinic Scheduled For April 1

The War Activity committee of the Perryton Parent Teacher Association are sponsoring a Garden Clinic to be held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, April 1, 8 o'clock.

E. W. Thomas, county agent, will give a talk on preparing Victory gardens followed by a discussion period, at which time he will answer any question pertaining to gardens. Bring your garden problems and attend this meeting.

Chickens and Dogs Must be Confined

Due to the importance to the war effort of production from Victory Gardens, Perryton city officials are serving notice that city ordinances prohibiting chickens from running at large within the city limits and the licensing of dogs will be strictly enforced this year.

Dog licenses expire April 1 and all dogs not tagged on or before that day will be impounded and killed.

Chickens running at large are destructive. City officials are asking the cooperation of the citizens of Perryton but they state very plainly that the law is going to be enforced and that none are exempt.

Legal blanks at Stewart Printing Co. in any quantity from one up.

Plant a Victory Garden in Town

A LARGE CITY GARDEN - 20x40 Ft.	
(For Tomatoes, Rows 36' Apart)	
Beets—Det. Dark Red or Crosby Egyptian	1
Carrots—Chantenay or Danv. Half Long	2
Carrots—Chantenay or Danv. Half Long	2
Lettuce—N. Y. (head)	1
Parsley—M. Curled	1
Radish—Scarlet Gl.	1
Mustard—Tendergreen or Southern Curled	1
Onions — Bermuda	1
Onions — Bermuda	1
Cabbage—Copenhagen Market	1
Spinach—Bloomsdale Savoy	1
Lima Beans—Henderson's Bush	1
Lima Beans—Henderson's Bush	1
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod	1
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod	1
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod	1
Green Beans—Stringless Green Pod	1
Eggplant—Fla. Highbush	1
Pepper—Cal. W.	1
Okra—White Velvet	1
Squash—Yellow Crookneck	1
Squash—Yellow Crookneck	1
Tomatoes—Pritchard, Marglobe or Porter	1
Tomatoes—Pritchard, Marglobe or Porter	1

The above suggested layout for a town garden is offered by County Farm Agent E. W. Thomas who goes into details in the following statement as to varieties best suited for this area.

"The illustration shows a suggestive layout for a town garden. 20x40 ft. The layout may be varied according to the shape and size of the individual garden. In addition to the kinds of vegetables shown in the outline we would include English peas of the Little Marvel variety which may be planted right away, since this vegetable will come up in rather cold weather and stand a heavy frost.

"The varieties of the different plants are O. K. except the Marglobe tomato is not recommended for this climate. Other good vari-

Red Cross War Funds Still Grow

Generous Response Gives Double Quota More Donors Named

Donations during the past week have brought the Red Cross War Fund a few dollars above the double quota, \$36,000 set by the chapter. Is your name one that has not been marked from the list as a contributor for this fund? If so, won't you make an extra effort to have your donation in during Mar. 7. The campaign closes March 31.

In a letter from Truman H. Solverud, Red Cross regional director, on March 19 he stated: "The response in general has been good and many of our Texas Chapters have exceeded their goal and yours is outstanding among them. Your attainment is a real tribute to your citizens and to all your Red Cross leaders and your entire community can well be proud of the part they will play in the Organization's far-reaching program."

Below is listed the names of additional donors. Other names were printed in issues of March 11 and March 18.

Miscellaneous List
Ellis Theatre, \$25. Viva and Wallace Buckhaults, \$20.00. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watson and Hope, \$3. N. S. Jones, \$3. Geo. Synons, \$1.50.

Ten Dollar Donors
Southwest Associated Telephone Co., Virby Conley, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Davis, W. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Glasgow.

Those Giving \$5
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burger, J. H. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Thiessen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shockley, Mrs. Delta Davis, Mary L. Hamilton, Frank L. Hamilton, D. A. Cromister, W. D. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Whippo.

See No. 4, Back Page

Perryton Markets

Wednesday, March 24, 1943	
Wheat	\$1.21
Heavy hens	.20
Light hens	.18
Heavy springs	.22
Light springs	.20
Cocks	.10
Eggs	.12
Stags	.32
Cream	.50
Hides	.08

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Church News

Full Gospel Church Lone Tree Services

Ralph Durham, pastor

Sunday Services—

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Young Peoples 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—

Prayer meeting 8:15 p. m.

Cottage Meeting 8:15 p. m.

—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—

Church of Christ

421 East Second Street

J. E. Mullins, Minister

Sunday—

Bible School, 10:30 a. m.

Preaching, 11:30 a. m.

Evening Service 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—

Ladies Bible Class, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday—

Mid-week Service 8:30 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Hear Your Home Folks on the Air!

PERRYTON Gospel Singers

KPDN

Pampa (1340 Kil.)

Every Tuesday
2:00-2:30 p. m.

Gospel of the Kingdom
Radio Broadcast

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—

Nazarene Church

W. E. Bond, Pastor

Sunday—

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service 11 a. m.

Young People's Society 7:15 p. m.

Thursday—

2:00 p. m., W. F. M. S. meets in each Thursday.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Blue Mound Church

Melvin Groenbach, pastor

Sunday School 11:00 a. m.

Worship Service 11:45 a. m.

Basket Dinner

Afternoon Service 2:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8:15 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Baptist Church

S. R. McClung, Pastor

Sunday—

10:00 Sunday School, I. R. Buchanan, superintendent.

11:15 Services, pastor.

7:30 T. U. Miss Belle Marie Wright, director.

8:30 Sermon, pastor.

Monday—

4:00 Sunbeams at church.

Wednesday—

8:00 Prayer Meeting.

Thursday—

2:30 W. M. S.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Christian Science

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 28.

The Golden Text is: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (1 Corinthians 2:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee; Then shalt thou understand the

fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God" (Proverbs 2:1, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit imparts the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth" (page 505).

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Lutheran Church

H. M. Daerner, Pastor

7th St. and 7th Ave.

10:30 a. m. Sunday School

11:15 a. m. Morning Service

The Bible Class meets regularly during the Sunday School period. Everyone is cordially invited to visit all of our services.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Catholic Notice

The following services will be held in the Munton school building.

March Services

Mass 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.

Catechism 3 p. m. first and third Sundays.

Rev. Charles Knapp, Rector in charge.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Waka Brethren

"The Church of the Brethren"

Waka, Texas

Dan L. Bickelstaff, Pastor

10:30 a. m. Church School Hour.

L. B. Carter, Gen. Superintendent.

11:30 a. m. Worship Hour.

Sermon Subject: "The Place that was Vacant."

8:00 p. m. Group Meetings.

Instead of a sermon during the evening worship hour following the discussion groups it is planned to have a presentation by the young people of "A Hymnic Drama."

This consists of the singing of hymns, readings, and pantomime. Everyone cordially invited to all of these services.

Since this is the last Sunday of the month, all members are urged to remember to bring their Brethren Service Offering for the month of March.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION

By W. W. REID

British churches are aflutter over the question of Sunday shows or no Sunday shows for men and women in the military services. Actors seem to be about evenly divided on the matter. The Archbishop of Canterbury has stated that Christians should be ready to welcome Sunday shows for the troops, provided no commercial interests are involved. He will oppose any move to have the theatres opened on Sunday if promoters or performers have any commercial interest.

Under the leadership of Chaplain Bertram L. Smith, of Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, an army chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been formed at the camp. Major Henry H. Rogers is director; Lieut. E. J. Karlstrom, vice-director; and Private Lester Wittenburg, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Christian Indians living in Department of Huehuetenango, in the northwest of Guatemala, Central America, working with missionaries from North America, have after years of labor reduced the Conch language of that area to writing, translated the Gospel of John into the tongue, and now have it from the presses of the American Bible Society. "We had to work from the ground up," says Missionary-Translator Newberry B. Cox. "We had to build a vocabulary, recognize sounds different from those in English or Spanish, choose an alphabet to include these sounds, file each word (thus building a dictionary), and then discover the rules of grammar underlying the language."

"I believe that the part which the church must play in helping us find the solutions to our problems is a much more responsible, more positive, more vital part than is recognized by many," says the Hon. Walter Nash, minister to the U. S. from New Zealand. "I do not agree with those who claim that the church should not concern itself in matters involving the economic and social problems of the nation and of the world. I believe that such a view, however honest and sincere, is a tragically mistaken one. I do not imply that there is any occasion for the church to become involved in political controversies, but I do suggest that the church has a responsibility greater perhaps than the responsibility borne by any other institution in the world today to see that moral principles are kept always to the fore—that social evils are rigorously stamped out—that in building a new world order we proceed along the paths that will lead us surely and quickly to our pledged objectives."

Professor W. Mackenzie Stevens, former dean of the College of Commerce of the University of Maryland, has flown to West China, at the commission of the Chinese government there, to make a study of Chinese industrial cooperatives, their value in the war effort, and their place in the post-war China. Prof. Stevens was in China from 1934 to 1936, engaged in student training and in investigation of cooperatives. He is the author of several books on cooperatives in China.

A conference of Methodist and interdenominational Christian lead-

Navy Volunteer



Harold Hayne Sharpe, Seaman Second Class, volunteered in the Navy last summer at Dallas and was sent to the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sharpe, and was born June 25, 1925, in Perryton, attending grade school and high school here. His older brother, Sgt. Robert Glenn Sharpe, is in the signal corps, and his brother-in-law, Sgt. J. O. Manly Jr., is with the medical corps. Seaman Sharpe is now stationed at San Francisco.

ers to help "lift into prominence some of the fundamental issues which are involved in world order" and to help mold favorable public opinion is to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, March 8 to 12. Vice-president Henry A. Wallace will be the keynote speaker on "The Century of the Common Man." Bishop Francis J. McConnell will preside. The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, through Secretary Ralph E. Diffendorfer, sponsors the conference with the University. Other leaders include: Bishop McConnell, President Willis J. King of Atlanta, Prof. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston, President Humphrey Lee of Dallas, Dr. G. Baez Camargo of Mexico City, Prof. John B. Conliffe of the University of California, Dr. Bjarne Braatoy of the OWI, Dr. Vera Michels Dean of New York, Dr. Charles Edward A. Winslow of Yale, Prof. Carter Goodrich of Columbia, and Prof. Reinhold Schaefer of New York University.

Pocket-size copies of the New Testament and the Psalms have been given to 3,100,000 men in the armed service and to army and navy nurses by the Gideon International Association. Charles J. Pietsch, chairman of the body's Bible committee reports.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Methodist Church

William E. Fisher, Pastor

"Life Eternal."

"God's Offspring."

The pastor will preach morning and evening on the subjects shown above as in order given. Please notice change of hour for evening service to 8:15 instead of 7:45, until further notice. Youth meetings will be at 7:15 instead of 6:45. Why not decide now to be present at every service from now until Easter? Come next Sunday with all the family in time for Sunday school and stay for Church. Remember evangelistic services each Sunday night.

Sunday—

Church School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Youth Meeting 7:15 p. m.

Evening Worship 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday—

Group Meetings 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—

W. S. C. S. 3:00 p. m.

It is wrong to send the children to Sunday school. Come and bring them. The children are not ashamed of you. Come on.

The Church offers all her resources to help you solve your problems, bear your burdens, share your sorrows and help you closer to the savior. We will be looking for you Sunday.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Mrs. E. L. Whippo returned last week from a three weeks visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and Dallas.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Elma Kutch and son, Elma III, who have been staying in Sallisaw, Okla., with her parents since the husband left for military service, were in Perryton on Wednesday until Saturday visiting with Mrs. Lorena Kutch and other relatives. They plan to leave this week for California to join Elma. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Paries and daughter, Sibyl Ray of Amarillo, accompanied them to Perryton. While here the group was entertained in the Carl Carter, Merton Smith and Herman Hargrove homes for dinner parties.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and children, Bobby and Billy Jean left Tuesday morning to return to their home in Tempe, after spending the past two weeks in Perryton. Her mother and sister, Mrs. W. T. Eads and Miss Nora, returned with them for a visit.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

F. B. Sumpter Insurance Agency

• INSURANCE

• REAL ESTATE

• RENTALS

Chapman Building

Phone 226

'Town and Farm in Wartime'

Red Stamp Rationing Reminder

Red stamps from War Ration Book Two, which are good for the purchase of meats, cheeses, edible fats and oils and canned fish, will become valid and will expire as follows:

Week Red Stamps Stamps

Beginning Bearing Letter Expire

March 29 A-(16 points) April 30

April 4 B-(16 points) April 30

April 11 C-(16 points) April 30

April 18 D-(16 points) April 30

April 25 E-(16 points) (To be announced)

Blue Ration Stamp Calendar

Blue stamps D, E, and F in War Ration Book Two, totaling 48 points, will be good from March 25 through April 30. Stamps A, B, and C will be valid only through March 31. Consequently, between March 25 and March 31, blue stamps A through F may be used to buy rationed canned foods.

Plenty of Canning Supplies

Plenty of metal closures and rubber jar rings will be available for American housewives who will be doing an increased amount of canning this year. The War Production Board has removed all quota restrictions on the manufacture of certain types of metal lids used to seal the jars. Prohibition of the use of zinc is continued.

Fresh Vegetable Prices Set

A temporary order issued by the regional OPA office at Dallas sets maximum dollars-and-cents prices which shippers may charge for cabbage, spinach, carrots and snap beans produced in the six-state region, and establishes uniform mark-ups for other handlers of these fresh vegetables at all trade levels. The price action, which became effective March 20, is intended to relieve wholesalers and retailers from a price "squeeze." Maximum prices on lettuce, tomatoes and green peas still are governed by the current temporary price freeze order.

Recap Rules Changed

Farm tractor and implement tires now will be recapped only with a material made almost entirely of reclaimed rubber, and replacements will not be issued for tires that are recappable. OPA announced. A rationing certificate is not necessary in order to have a farm tractor or implement tire recapped with Grade F camblock.

Farmers Get Needed Gas

Pointing out that ODT's mileage control program for commercial motor vehicles is completely flexible, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman stated that farmers may request adjustment of their certificates of war necessity to get additional gasoline whenever necessary. Such requests should be made to the farm transportation committees of the USDA county war boards. Emergency gasoline rationing may be obtained from local war price and rationing boards while requests for adjustment are being considered.

Modification of Shoe Ration Order

Three modifications of Shoe Ration Order 17 have been authorized by OPA. They are: (1) An additional ration for "safety" shoes, used for health protection in special work, may be acquired from the

Delicious and Wholesome Products

You can be sure of quality and flavor of products from our bakery.

Barnett's Bakery

HEAD-COLDS COUGH-BRONCHITIS SIPTOL

Brings you instant relief to a stuffed-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excess coughing.

Get SIPTOL Today
Supplied in Two Forms
Plain—With Ephedrine
Sanford Drug Co.

NALL

Guymon, Okla.
Has 100 tractor tires in stock. When you need tractor tires always call Nall.



200 Truck Tires at Nall's
200 Car Tires at Nall's
100 Truck Wheels at Nall's

Nall's re-caps don't sling—Nall's re-caps do cling

Better Tires for "B" and "C" Drivers

A driver with a mileage ration of more than 240 miles monthly now can have new casings of the lower qualities—Grade II—when he needs replacements. Motorists with mileage ration between 500 and 1,000 monthly, who have been eligible for new casings in the lower quality bracket only, can not get Grade I tires. The release of these new casings under rationing to "B" and "C" card holders will be for replacement of tires worn beyond the recappable stage.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reeves and son, Wendell, Boise City, Okla., spent the week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. Claud Allen and family.

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and Miss Moira spent Saturday night and Sunday in Amarillo visiting in the Jack Steele home. The Steeles have recently purchased a home there and Mr. Caldwell is redecorating it for them.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Mrs. Blanche McLarty, Mrs. Selton Caradine and Miss Alta Todd drove to Oklahoma City, Thursday, to take Mrs. V. G. Black to join her husband Lieutenant Black who has been assigned at Tinker Field, Okla. City. They will make their home there on the post.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Billie Maxine and Max McLarty, Bollett, spent the week-end visiting in the home of their grandmother Mrs. W. W. McLarty.

List Your LAND!

We Have Buyers for Good Wheat Land and Ranch Property!

32 Years of Reliable Service in Ochiltree County in the Real Estate and Insurance Business!

If You Want to BUY or SELL PROPERTY "You Will Get a Square Deal" W. B. LaMaster Realty Co. Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals Phone 26 Perryton, Texas

"WARTIME HEALTH CARE BEGINS AT HOME"



SAYS THE OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Today, your health is a national asset, and its care begins at home. Illness slows down production, lowers efficiency and uses up the time and skill of doctors and nurses who are urgently needed for war service. So check up on your family health regularly, says the O.C.D.'s "Citizen's Handbook for War."

IN HOSPITALS AND HOMES, SANITARY, SPARKLING, EASY-TO-CLEAN MELLO-GLOSS WALLS ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS (SEMI-GLOSS) WALL PAINT

Durable, sanitary and easily washable with soap and water—the beautiful, satiny luster of colorful MELLO-GLOSS has light reflection qualities which minimize eye strain and reduce lighting costs.

Lowe Brothers PLAX THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

Easy to apply, quick to dry. A tough beauty gloss finish that resists wear and abuse.

Lowe Brothers NEPTUNITE FLOOR VARNISH

Really tough. Resists hard wear. Dries in few hours—won't turn white or scratch white.

Lowe Brothers FLOOR ENAMEL

Tough and long-lasting, easy to apply to interior floors of wood or concrete. Withstands hard wear—cleans easily.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BROWNING HARDWARE



Eat More FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SAVE Your POINTS

With an alert eye for emergency your Ideal Food Store is coming to the aid of their customers with a larger and finer line of fresh produce than ever in our history. Because of rationed canned food, requirements will be greater for fresh produce and you can depend on your Ideal Food Store to have the best the market affords. We ship fresh produce in carload lots from the garden spots of America.

BUY WAR BONDS

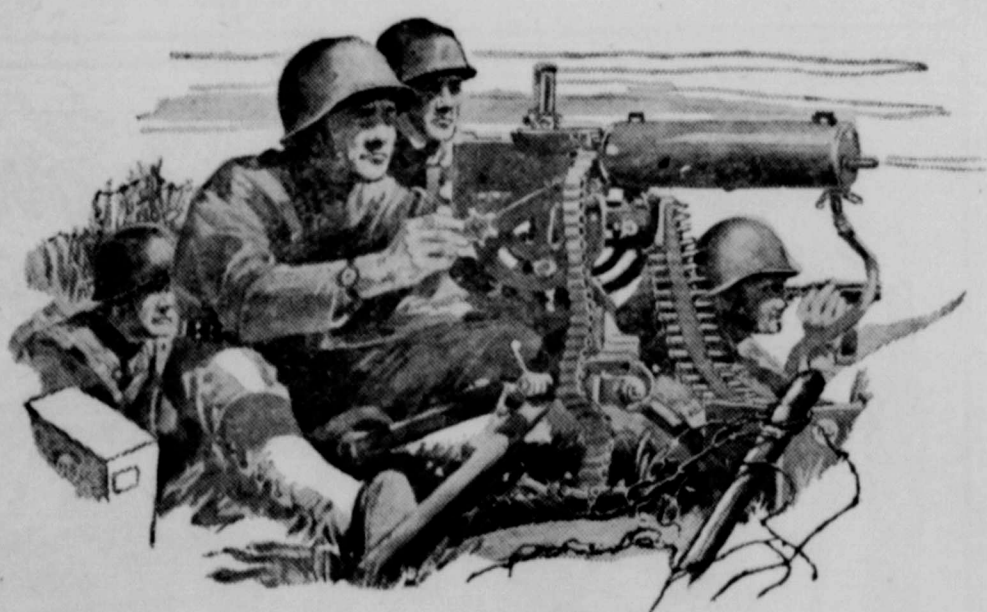
Meet All War Bond Quotas

BUY WAR BONDS

Have You Bought Your Share of Bonds?



Have You Bought Your Share of Bonds?



You Wouldn't Pass Them

BLANK CARTRIDGES

But Every Blank Space in Your War Stamp Album . . .

Lets Them Down!

Finish Your Stamp Album and Help Finish the War!

Increase Your Investment Now in

WAR BONDS!

Every man in uniform up on the front lines of Guadalcanal or North Africa is depending on you to keep passing the ammunition. He is depending on you not to turn away from or neglect buying War Bonds and Stamps.

This advertisement is paid for by the following business and professional men as a contribution to America's all-out war effort.

W. W. Virtue Dry Goods
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Ellis Grain Co.
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Perryton Lumber Co.
Boston Grocery & Market
Ideal Food Store
Bryan Food Store
W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.
Max W. Boyer
Community Public Service Co.
Frank Teague
Perryton Wheat Growers Inc.
Goodrich Store

Castle's
O. A. Schuster
Deed's Repair
Farmers Co-Op.
Curley's Motor Service
Perryton Motor Co.
Howard Holt
Hudson Grocery
R. E. Bell
Perryton Furniture Co.
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Perryton Food Bank
Perryton Cleaners
Sanford Drug Co.
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Dr. G. L. Kengle
Perryton Sales Pavilion
Barnett's Bakery
Public Service Corporation of Texas
Allen Tire Shop
Nelson Recreation Parlor
Russell's Service
Nail Oil Co.
Perryton Shoe Repair
Maye's Produce
Sinclair Service Station
Stewart Printing Co.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

Published Every Thursday Morning 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 \$2.00—OTHER POINTS, 1 YEAR \$2.50
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

ANDYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER
ALL COPY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY TUESDAY NOON TO INSURE PUBLICATION

Newspapers Vital in War Effort

Hailing the newspapers of the United States as "one of the most essential and vital factors in the winning of the war" Representative Halleck of Indiana recently assailed "bureaucratic" criticism of the press.

"They are self-enclosed," he said, "but if I were to choose between the bureaucrats and the newspapers for a guardian of the rights of man, I would unhesitatingly choose the newspapers."

Recounting some of the things "our newspapers have been doing to step up our war effort and hasten the day of victory," Mr. Halleck added:

"To the inspiring records of the newspapers' contributions in bringing about husbanding of rubber fires and oil, in winning ready cooperation in the rationing of gasoline and food, in promoting the sale of bonds, in recruiting, and in expediting the Selective Service operations, should be added their very important work in stepping up war production. Newspapers were quick to present the problem to the American people and have labored steadily to help government and suppliers set up an efficient program of production. Because of the news and feature matter run by the newspapers, workers have been made to see the importance of increasing their production and of finding their places in the production line."

"With the nation at war," Representative Halleck continued, "we should recognize the very definite and direct contribution which should clearly indicate that the press must be classed as an essential industry and given consideration as such."

130,000,000 Strong

In one way or another the war is creeping into every American home. The flower of our manhood is being drawn off to fight in distant lands. More and more of our people are going into our war plants to speed the production of necessary military equipment. We are tightening our belts and sharing a once ample wardrobe with our fighting men and our allies. We are working at wartime speed and actively guarding the home front. We are buying war bonds and stamps heavily and paying the highest taxes ever known in this land.

But America is not making these sacrifices blindly. One hundred and thirty million people want the nation's war shakles removed when the fighting is over so they may again enjoy the fruits of their labors and abolish, for all time the controls and the threats of regimentation under which they have been forced to live during this emergency. One hundred and thirty million U. S. citizens have an ear to the ground and an eye on the future.

Wheat Marketing Quotas Lifted

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 15.—Wheat is working three shifts in the war and for that reason marketing quotas have been lifted for the remainder of the 1942-43 marketing year and for 1943-44.

Getting first call in war shifts is wheat going directly into food, fol-

owed by wheat that is being fed livestock that produce meat and milk. The third shift includes wheat going into industrial alcohol to make rubber and explosives.

Consumption of wheat this year because of these wartime causes promises to be the largest since 1920. Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, said.

Commenting on how the lifting of marketing quotas affects farmers cooperating under this year's AAA

program, Rennels explained that farmers who meet 90 per cent of their farm warcrop goals would be eligible for both AAA payments and loans, even though they exceed wheat allotments.

He added that AAA payments of 92 cents per bushel on the farm's average yield would be made only on the acreage within farm allotments but that loans, based on 85 per cent of parity, would be applicable on all the wheat produced.

Principal source of wheat increase in Texas during the current marketing year will be through the harvest of volunteer wheat since only a small amount of spring wheat is planted, however, considerable increase can be expected in some parts of the state this fall if moisture conditions are good, Rennels said.

Released for immediate market or feed under the new order is excess wheat from previous year's production which has been stored off the market because of the quota. Conditions of release will be contingent upon actions by county AAA committees and farmers who have this type of wheat are being asked to contact local committees.

Action for lifting quotas was taken under the authority of emergency provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Rennels said. Under the emergency provision, more wheat is designed only in cases where the increase will not interfere with increased production of war crops. Farmers also were asked to maintain careful farming practices so as not to jeopardize future wheat crops.

According to present records, the nation entered the present marketing year with a total wheat supply of 1,615,000,000 bushels.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

New Plan to Save Truck Miles

Owners of trucks hauling farm products are offered a helping hand in their efforts to eliminate waste mileage by a new transportation program that paves the way for farmers, truckers, dealers, and processors to work together to get the most out of their present transport facilities.

The new program, sponsored by the Office of Defense Transportation, does not interfere in any way with efforts being made by farmers and others to share their trucks and pool loads on a neighborhood basis in order to cut down the number of trips. It is designed rather to enable all persons concerned with getting farm produce to market to join forces on a planned scale without violating Federal statutes.

Save Miles—Win the War
Based on an agreement among the ODT, the War Production Board and Department of Justice, the program provides for fast clearance of plans drawn up for the sole purpose of saving mileage and thus

In Army Air Corps



Staff Sergeant Corwin C. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padgett, Gray, Okla., was born near Booker, Texas, April 18, 1921. Graduating from the Bethany high school in 1941, he attended the P. A. M. C., Goodwell, Okla. Sgt. Padgett was called August 26, 1942. He reported at Ft. Sill, then went to Sheppard Field, for two weeks basic. After graduating from the Sheppard Field aerial mechanical school Jan. 3, 1943, he was sent to Tyndall Field, Fla., to a flexible gunnery school. He graduated from this school February 16, this year, and received his wings and his present rank. Sgt. Padgett has the honor of having the shortest length of service of any of his class and also made the grade of sharp shooter. He is now at Will Rogers Field, Okla., taking further training.

aiding the war effort. Parties to any plan approved by the ODT are not subject to Government anti-trust prosecution as long as they continue to carry out the original purpose of the plan.

By saving gasoline, tires, trucks, and time, such plans can benefit both the war effort and the participants, the ODT pointed out. The program does not affect marketing conditions in respect to price received or commodities sold.

Make a Plan
To set up a local plan, the interested parties, farmers, truckers, and dealers or plant operators, get together and pick an industry Transportation Committee and submit the names to the Office of Defense Transportation. Each committee must be representative of all interests affected by the proposed plan. After the Committee has been approved by the ODT, the members work out the details of the plan. When finished, the plan is published locally to give everyone concerned a chance to study it and object to undesirable provisions.

The Committee iron out objections as far as possible and submits the completed plan, with note of remaining objections, to the Office of Defense Transportation for approval. When approved by ODT, the plan is put into operation.

Facts and Figures Needed
Each proposed local plan must be described in writing and should give a description of the area covered; the number and location of dealers or of plants and their operators; the number of producers; present routes of trucks and proposed routes; the truck and tire mileage savings expected; the relation of the plan to motor carrier regulations; and the names of any truckers who will suspend operations.

In describing the plan, maps showing the present and proposed routes of trucks are easier to make and often easier to understand than written descriptions alone. The relation of proposed plans to motor carrier regulations may vary greatly in different localities. Some plans will cover more than one state, and involve regulations covering carriers engaged in interstate commerce; others will fall wholly within a single state.

Safeguards for All
The basic program authorizing the setting up of local plans carries full safeguards against any action that would be unfair to participants. To get approval, each plan must provide not only that the prices received by the producer must not be changed by the plan, but also that the volume received by dealers and processing plants or produced by the farmer will not be reduced by the plan.

Farmers, truckers and dealers or processors interested in joining in local transport plans under the new program can get full information from the District Offices of the ODT Motor Transport Division, directly from the Office of Defense Transportation, Washington, D. C.

Don't Forget Sharing
Formation of industry transportation plans is an important way—but not the only way—to save trucks, the ODT pointed out. Millions of miles also can be saved throughout the country simply by sharing of trucks among neighbors. Doubling up of partial loads, hauling of supplies back from town on a return trip for a neighbor—these also will help win the battle of trucks.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson returned Friday from Cheyenne, Wyo. where they visited with their son, Elmer, who is stationed at Fort Warren. Elmer has been ill but is now on the road to a complete recovery. Mrs. Elmer Thompson, who accompanied them to Cheyenne, remained for an extended visit with her husband.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Staff Sergeant Theo J. Doerrle came in Monday from Duncan Field for a week's visit with his brother, Virgil Doerrle and other relatives.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Co-Op products are best. 9-11c

Tips for New Rabbit Raisers

COLLEGE STATION.—Good breeding and sound management provide the foundation of successful rabbit husbandry. R. E. Callender, wildlife specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says in offering free advice to the many families who are keeping rabbits for the first time.

The beginner, he says, may make the mistake of handling the rabbits too much, when they should be handled as little as possible. "Never lift a rabbit by the ears or feet, but take hold of the loose skin over the shoulders with one hand and place the other hand under the hind quarters so that most of the weight will be supported from beneath," he cautions. "Keep the feet turned away from your body so that you won't be scratched."

Fryers should be handled with special care so they will not be bruised.

It will pay rabbit raisers, whether they are producing meat for their own table or undertaking a commercial venture, to keep records, the specialist says. Notations should be made of the time of breeding, time of kindling, number in the litter, deaths, number weaned, the date of weaning, expenses, and receipts and other pertinent information.

Mr. Callender has other suggestions on the care of litters. Hutches should be cleaned thoroughly a day or so before the young are expected, and the doe should be provided with a nest box containing plenty of straw. When the rabbits are a day or so old, the weak ones should be disposed of. The number of rabbits left in the litter should not exceed the number which the mother can feed, which will be about six or seven, he points out. Sometimes the extras can be given to a nurse doe.

Healthy does usually kindle six to 10 young.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Panhandle Grows Small Fruits

COLLEGE STATION.—Demonstrations by rural families and Experiment Station results have proved conclusively that small fruits and certain varieties of tomatoes can be produced successfully on the high plains. Doris Leggett, district agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, who supervises home demonstration work in 16 Panhandle counties, says 1942 experiences added more evidence.

Hutchinson County home demonstration club women, for example, added 27 new strawberry beds last year. A Randall County farm woman added 9000 strawberries valued at \$573 from less than one-fourth of an acre planting. In addition, her family enjoyed fresh strawberries at home from June through November.

Miss Leggett says she has heard many stories of women and girls sharing their strawberry plants with friends and neighbors. One home demonstration club woman in Deaf Smith County, Mrs. Nollie Ellison, set out 300 plants in 1938, and since that time she has given away 40,000 plants. She kept the names of all the recipients, until the list numbered more than 100 families. Pearl Maize, Hansford County 4-H Club girl, decided that giving away 4,700 strawberry plants required so much time she had better charge for the service. Her fee was 10 cents for 25, and after setting her price she made \$10 on an additional 2,500.

Increased production of berries, grapes, pears, cherries, currants, rhubarb, tomatoes, and the like has been a district-wide program, Miss Leggett says. Most counties in the Panhandle also have carried on a farm home landscape program, emphasizing conservation as well as beauty. As a result, many Panhandle families have planted windbreaks for the protection of small fruit plots, gardens, and poultry yards as well as homes.

"Windbreaks set out in 1938 and 1939 are definite footprints of Extension Service work in all parts of the Panhandle," Ochiltree and Deaf Smith counties," Miss Leggett says. These accounts largely for the increased interest in windbreaks throughout the district.

When Forest Service shelterbelt nurseries were closed in April, 1942, the Extension Service helped place 96,423 trees in 11 counties. Hansford County alone placed 6,749 trees in 30 windbreaks. Of 14,000 trees planted in Deaf Smith county windbreaks last year, 2,250 were evergreens.

The landscape improvement program and war-time transportation difficulties are teaching rural Panhandle families to "play in their own back yards," the district agent points out. In addition, there has been a steady increase in community recreation. The Wyche community in Deaf Smith County meets regularly for fun and food, often at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thiele, yard improvement demonstrators. The entire community is proud of this yard. An Ochiltree County family... the A. L. Carters... sets aside Saturday night as "children's night." When the weather permits, they cook supper in the fireplace in one corner of

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• RENTALS

Champion Building
Phone 226

their outdoor living room.
Miss Leggett says many communities have similar arrangements for community and family recreation near home. Home demonstration club women feel this will help keep "homes a good place to come back to when war ends."

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Pvt. Lloyd Yates, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, enjoyed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yates.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boren announce the birth of a daughter, March 17. The name Barbara Jo has been selected for her.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Jerry Cartwright came in Thursday from Amarillo and visited until Sunday with his dad, J. B. Cartwright Jr.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Bookkeeping and Accounting Systems at Stewart Printing Co.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

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

Pvt. Elmer Harryman came in Monday from Vancouver, Wash., for a few days visit with his wife and to get acquainted with the new daughter, Gloria Irene, who was born March 14.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Miss Virginia Correll came in Thursday from Denton, where she is employed, and plans to spend a few weeks vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Correll.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Keith of the Booster Station spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones. Mr. Jones has been confined to his home by illness the past ten days. He was moved to the hospital Monday.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Mrs. Virgil E. Castle and children, Ray and LuNette, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. R. Henry, Pampa, visited friends and relatives in Wichita, Kansas, over the week-

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Cpl. Arch Talley left Friday to return to Dallas after a ten day furlough at home. Mrs. Ken Packer accompanied him for a ten day visit with Dallas friends.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Travel Co-Op way. 9-11c

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

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E1 SOMBRERO

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PERRYTON SCHOOLS

PERRYTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

Football Practice Starts Soon

The smack of leather will soon be heard on the Ranger gridiron as Coach Black starts training the team of "43." The two lettermen to return are Bill Allen, left end, and Robert Holland, blocking back. There will probably be less games played next season because of rationing and shortages. The students to appear for practice will be Bill Allen, Blackie Daniels, John Dunlavy, Don Enteline, Donald Ellis, R. A. Flowers, Delos Pugh, Dudley Hargrove, Dean Burger, Dean Bennett, George Heidrich, Dan Ellis, Edwin Fletcher.

Meet the Neris

DONALD "WILKIE" ELLIS was born November 22, 1925, in Perryton, and has attended Perryton Public Schools all his school life. "Wilkie" states that he has no definite ambition. He's not particular either, but his favorite food is thick steak slowly broiled over a charcoal fire with shoe string potatoes, no pepper, just salt. Rosalind Russell and Jimmie Stewart catch his eye among the movie stars, and he thinks Northwest Passage is tops in the line of movies. "Wilkie" states that his pet peeve is "Calling me Wilkie!" When asked his favorite saying "Wilkie" said, "To thine own self be true; and show that to Miss Harris." This brown haired, blue eyed boy is proud of his recently acquired height of 5 feet 7 inches. He is evidently a sports fan since he says that the following are his sports he likes best: basketball, football, horse back riding, fishing, swimming, hunting, tennis, volleyball, tiddly winks, hockey, polo, baseball, skiing and ice skating.

JOHN CLIFFORD DANIELS greeted the world for the first time August 23, 1925 at Spearman. Johnnie came to Perryton in 1936. Steak and mashed potatoes are Johnnie's favorite foods. His black hair, brown eyes, and height of 5 feet 8 inches, good sportsmanship and splendid personality blend together to make a swell person. Johnnie's popularity is illustrated in the fact that he has been elected class president all three years in high school. "Meet John Doe" is Johnnie's favorite movie while Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwick are the stars he likes best to see. It is easily understood why Johnnie says that his best liked sport is the rodeo if you have seen him riding bucking broncos. People who don't come to the point immediately are his pet peeve. Johnnie's noble ambition is to become principal of P. H. S. Well, Johnnie, if that's what you really want, more power to you!

Born August 20, 1924, at Wichita

Band Clinic Gives Concert Here Tonight

The Perryton Ranger Band will be the host band for the band clinic to be held here tonight in the high school auditorium. Band's will arrive from Spearman, Stinnett, Berger, and Phillips at one o'clock Thursday to start rehearsal which lasts until 4:30. At 5 o'clock a Victory Parade composed of the 120 piece Clinic Band, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Junior High Band will parade through town. The Victory Concert that evening will begin at 8 o'clock. Admission will be the purchase of a bond or stamp. The performers for this Clinic will be the host band members and selected members from the bands of each of the guest towns.

D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech Band will be guest conductor for the Clinic. Other directors to be present are D. S. Minner, Spearman; M. J. Newman, Berger; Col. E. D. Crites, Phillips; Arnold Holm, Stinnett; Don Hayes, Perryton. Band Clinics have previously been held in Stinnett and Berger. Perryton is host for the third Clinic and the next one will be held at Spearman.

What Will You Do?

Two more months. Yes, just two more months, then summer vacation. How do you plan to spend yours? Are you going to just take it easy and loaf all summer just to get some sort of job. Maybe you're the graduate who is going to spend the summer in preparing to go to college next fall, or perhaps instead of this, you will help your mother or father during harvest. Whatever you plan to do, you should accomplish something, whatever it may be. Time is short, you know, and we should make as much out of the time we have, as possible. Are you going to do something worth your time this summer?

Palls, **LEON ENGLEMAN** came to Perryton in 1934. When asked his favorite food, Leon emphatically replied, "Beefsteak!" Alice Payne and Spencer Tracy are the stars he enjoys seeing on the screen. For sports he likes hunting and horse back riding. That Leon is a determined lad is evident in his favorite saying, "Where there's a will there's a way." In observing Leon's friendliness it is easily understood why his pet peeve is "stuck-up people." A musical career is his ambition, and here's hoping you find success, Leon.

New Column to Appear in El Sombrero

Our teachers have many tasks to perform. Some of the tasks are required. A person who fulfills his assigned job, is a person who deserves full honor. For a person to perform a task outside of the requirements, that person deserves the respect and gratitude of everyone. We have such a group of people in our school. Each grade school teacher has written an article entitled "My Philosophy of Education."

In the remaining issues of El Sombrero there will appear the column, "My Philosophy of Education." The teachers did not write these essays to be published but to help improve our schools. They are being published in an attempt to create the spirit of sincere appreciation for the loyal devotion on the part of our Perryton Schools' splendid faculty.

Names Are Funny

One bright June morning I decided to Waka little ways thru the Hills. I had gone but a little ways from the Barnes when I heard a mule Bray. I walked slowly back to the lot and let a little black in the rope so it wouldn't hurt. Just as I was ready to leave again a bright idea struck me; why not take my car as far as possible. I hopped in and was off in a whirl of dust. As I passed my house a Black Crowe was perched high in the top of a Moss covered bush cawing loudly as though he were King of birds.

I jogged on down the lane staring at the radiator. I looked up to see old McDonald's farm just ahead. I was going so fast Cudd Hardy Turner into the drive. The farmer rushed out and said, "Parker here," and pointed to a crash and a bang. The farmer, a tall lean man who could hardly keep from talking French, said, "Weldon, Williams, Weldon."

As I started to leave I heard a Russell of skirts and turned to see a darling Bell in a Crisp pink taffeta. A sweet little Gurley she was, too. The farmer spoke to the sweet young thing and asked her to Fitch some lemonade. She replied she couldn't because she had a date with the most adorable Plummer. Then I spoke up, "Well, I thought you went with that Carpenter that built our barn." She said, "I did at one time but I've forgotten him now, and that old Nick Bishop, well— Oh yes, I have a date with a Thrasher tomorrow night. He just loves swing records." With that she flounced off down the Hill singing "I Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS— If it's Co-Op it's OK. 9-12c

EL TORO

I wonder what it is that Delos Pugh finds so interesting in the 2nd period study hall. Could it be a certain new blond?

Fairy Manning seems to have that "Certain Something." At any rate she went to a Canadian dance with Bobby Turner, and was seen later with four different boys. Bobby must be losing his touch.

Francie Calhoun seems to make a very good dancing instructor. At any rate, that is the opinion of Darrell Hill.

Not long ago J. J. Keim was visiting Billie Mae Bell. With him sitting on one end of the divan and Billie reclining on the other, conversation soon came to a low ebb. At length Billie Mae asked him what he would do if he had money, and J. J. quickly answered that he would travel. A moment later Billie slipped her hand in his and then left the room. J. J. looked in his hand and found a nickel.

"Margie," was it really worth that nickel Jack Dodson paid you to ask Johnny for a dance Friday night? It does look like Jack would have given her at least a dime.

Patriotic G. K. and "Kackie" are really taking this gas shortage seriously. At least they were seen one night last week pushing their car instead of riding. Did it really stop running by the Methodist Church?

I wonder why Eulene Wade was so anxious to get home from the dam last Friday night. Could it be a certain black coupe which was seen down on main street going home.

June Lance: What's the matter, Glen, don't you love me any more? Glen Waggoner: Sure June, I'm just resting.

Have you heard about the little moron who says—"Don't Get Around Much Anymore," do you?

At the dance last Friday night, Lavern Crowe refused to join the conga line. Donald Schuster said, "Follow the leader, haven't you any sporting blood in your veins?" Lavern replied, "I have, and I don't want to spill any of it."

SHADE OF THE HAT

In the central section of the hat's shadow this week are the teachers who all tramped off to Amarillo, Friday, March 19, for the Teachers Educational Association meeting. Some of them, taking advantage of the trip, stopped at various places to spend a pleasant week-end with friends or relatives or on a shopping tour. P. S. students thoroughly enjoyed a happily unstudious holiday.

Lou Rae Jennings was absent part of last week, due to illness. A special chapel was held Tuesday, March 16, during which the entire school was splendidly entertained and finely instructed by the Baptist revival team, here at the First Baptist Church for a two weeks' meeting. Johnny Cohen, Palestine, supplied the musical score and Rev. E. T. Miller, Wichita Falls, spoke inspiringly.

That regular nine weekly "bugaboos" is here again and kids are going around with their heads full of thoroughly mixed cramming. The exam schedule reads this way: Tuesday, periods 1 and 6; Wednesday, 3, 5, 7; Friday, 2, and 4. The three plays, "Moonset," "Gratitude," and "Rising of the Moon," were presented in excellent form by the speech class, Thursday, March 18.

It's good to see Betty Jean Pugh back in school again. Betty has just recovered from an appendectomy. Coming closer every day is that much anticipated opera, "The Count and the Coad," which under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jameson, is getting successfully underway for production May 7.

Wilfred Durham, a senior, has withdrawn from school. Former student, Daniel Roberts, was a visitor last Monday.

Relatives and a host of friends were saddened last week by the death of Rosie Barnes, who was severely burned and passed away on Wednesday, March 17. Rosie was a graduate of the Perryton High School, and the sister of Martha Barnes, a sophomore, and Lester Barnes, a senior.

Visiting in Amarillo last week-end were Ann Herndon and Mary Kathryn Allen.

That time has arrived when the juniors visit the local jewelers to order those much looked-forward-to senior rings. In the absence of his father, Johnny Dunlavy is handling Mr. Dunlavy's share of the orders.

Former P. H. S. student, Bob Lynch, was here from Amarillo last week-end.

Jack Parker, who has been helping out on his grandfather's farm, is in school again. Welcome home, Jack.

Ducky Drapery

Some people tell when spring is here by the calendar, but at P. H. S. other means have been discovered. For instance, most brogues have been discarded and huaraches take their turn.

Lucille Jackson has a most becoming pair of green wedgies with the toe and heel out.

Have you noticed the loud "socks" that Jack Elledge and "Dub" Buri-

Work on Annual To Be Completed On April 1

The annual staff reported they had three-fourths of the annual sent in. They said the other fourth would be sent in by April first.

The annual this year, although it is being put out during wartime, is expected to be the best ever put out in this school. The annual staff and Miss Eugenia Mitchell have worked hard this year to sell subscriptions in order that we might have an annual. After the subscriptions were sold they went to work planning and getting material for the annual. For their time and work the student body owes them a vote of thanks which will make them feel that their work was not in vain.

We Appreciate

This editorial is dedicated to the purpose of helping pay Perryton High School's unsung hero's their due respect.

Gues who—Clayton Schollenberger is temporarily instructing Jr. High Phys. Ed. In all sincerity, "Bally" is doing a great service. Incidentally the boys like him.

Lena Mae Wilson, our 1943 annual editor, has illustrated her outstanding talents, by designing and painting windows in the Home Ec department. No praise, no pay, but nevertheless a good job Lena Mae.

As aid to Tom Slack, Jack Dodson is putting out a neat piece of work. He is working in connection with the Manual Training Dept. Jack is a swell fellow with a big heart, doing his part.

There are records to file, announcements to be typed, attendance slips to be taken up, and a hundred other things to do. All of this work comes under the duties of our principals. All three principals' schedules are crowded. Who are the assistants who lighten the burden of these men. Every teacher, every citizen, and yes, every student, should take off their hats, and bow with pride to our three office crews. Full honor goes to the following students who are lending this support in this time of terrific labor shortage: Mary Newell, Mary Ellen Moss, Opal Pearl Murray, Ardith Wiebe, Pauline Taylor, June Lance, O'Neal Wilson, Mary Frances Calhoun, Ann Herndon, Helen Hudson, Gloria Goettsche, Melba Carpenter, Isabel Cagle, Betty Lou Buchanan, Helen Unruh, Jimmie Dick Key, Mickey Edge, Ben Etta Plummer, Earline Ragan, Cleo Hall and Norman Flowers.

We all are enjoying the modern moving pictures at school almost everyday. Did you ever stop to think who was running that machine. The boys under C. H. Williams are actively contributing to each minute of pleasure and instructions we receive. Your high motives should compel you to take notice, and personally thank these fellows.

Through your splendid cooperation with Miss Helen Fitch, Suyadon you are making our library a better one. Incidentally students who work at our libraries, labor free of charge, aren't they at least worthy of an, "I thank you."

I dare you, my fellow school mates, to, in your own individual way, say "I thank you, we appreciate what you are doing." Let every mind, and heart cry out "We Appreciate."

eson have been wearing? They are really "dillies."

Dresses, too, echo the voice of spring. Mary Ellen Moss has a grey wool jersey, long waisted dress with gold nail head trim. It is really cute.

There are lots of pastel plaid skirts swinging along the halls, they're plenty "snazzy."

Dwayne Trospier has discarded his ear muffs for a small maroon beanie. Right fetching too!

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS— "For Keen Vision and Eye Comfort see Dr. Pellette of Liberal."

33-U-C

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY BABY CHICKS

Breeds include: White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Austra Whites, White Leghorns

Also Started Chicks

Perryton Hatchery

Texas-U. S. Approved

'My Philosophy Of Education'

By MARIE PINCKLEY

I believe that every boy and girl has a right to the best education, that it is possible to give him. I also believe that it is their responsibility to make the most of the opportunity.

I think they should lead happy, useful lives in school and thus be prepared to continue them after leaving school.

My idea of a good education is: to be able to read understandingly and enjoy it, to work intelligently with numbers, to speak and write the English language (and another one if possible) correctly and fluently, to love good music, art, and literature, to have a hobby, to be able to work and play with others, to be healthy and strong mentally, physically and morally, to understand about the earth on which we live and the people who live on it, and to think clearly and without prejudice.

By MRS. SAM FORT

To me, subject matter, or the daily schedule, is much less important than many other things which I am trying to instill into the minds of my pupils, little by little, each day. Subject matter, after all, is only a means to an end, its prime purpose being to develop skills, and teach the pupils to think.

The daily classroom association is a perfect background for developing good, law-abiding citizens, who are thoughtful of their classmates, and all with whom they come in contact. Here, too, they learn the democratic principles under which we live, that every child and every person has an equal right to happiness, security and freedom.

Obedience to the rules and laws of the school, and respect for the teacher, principal and superintendent prepare them for their life out of school, where they must obey broader laws and respect the higher officials of County, State and Nation.

Honesty, loyalty, integrity, responsibility, respect, independence, reliability, courage, initiative, and many traits of good character must be stressed daily in order to develop citizens who are a credit to the community in which we live.

The teacher should strive to develop love of home, love of country, love of God, poise, the ability to adapt one's self to different situations, and sportsmanship in each pupil.

These goals may not be reached in one-year, but through constant reminder, and the daily handling of each situation as it arises, the pupil, at the end of his high school days, may be expected to enrich his community, and do his part toward making the world a better place in which to live.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

The Weir twins, Neva Fay and Billy Ray, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schneider, Fargo, Okla. Mrs. Weir went to Fargo, Friday, and Mr. Weir joined them Sunday, they all returned home Sunday evening.

Cast Announced Junior Class Play

The second big play of the year is well under way and will be presented in the high school auditorium on April 2. This play promises to be one of the biggest hits of the season. The cast is made up of some of the best actors and actresses in the Junior class.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Motor the Co-Op way.

In the cast are: Kip Larkin, Allen; Ricky, Dan Ellis; Grandmom, Jean Mullins; Grandpa, Rogers; Prancy, Joan Boston; Ann Herndon; Coralie, Opal Murray; Phil, Bob Zeno; Chub, Pletcher; Andrea, Sue Hargrove; Gordon, Bill Parker; Leota, Kathleen Brillhart; Kay, Billie Bell; Laurette, Pauline Cotner; Robert Holland; George, Don Enteline.



Bulk Seed for Your VICTORY GARDEN

Tested fresh bulk garden seed—that's what you get when you buy Michael-Leonard Seed. We have all the finest varieties. See us now for complete garden equipment.

- ★
- LETTUCE—leaf or head
- RADISHES—White Icicle, Early Scarlet, French Breakfast
- MUSKMELON—good variety
- OKRA
- SPINACH
- SQUASH
- TOMATO
- CUCUMBER
- PUMPKIN
- WATERMELON
- BLACK EYED PEAS
- LITTLE GEM PEAS
- LITTLE MARVEL PEAS
- ALASKA PEAS
- KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS
- BURPEE'S STRING BEANS
- GOLDEN WAX BEANS
- BLACK WAX BEANS
- STOWELL'S HYBRID
- SWEET CORN
- VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER
- Garden hose—rakes—hoes—Spades—Spading forks etc.
- We have a complete line.

★

Plainview Hardware Co.



Home Guards are Needed to Help WIN!

AN army's backbone is stiffened by the strong front it leaves behind to carry on. It is essential that our home front be as healthy and strong and alert as possible. Then only can we contribute all-out effort! The pharmacist has an important job—he is the assistant to the doctor, meticulously dispensing prescriptions to combat disease. For now, more than ever, the pharmacist realizes that service to the sick is his most important function. We must have a well nation! The Shindler Drug strives to fortify the pharmacist's position as a factor in public health. We carry complete stocks of only the leading manufacturers. Our drugs are compounded with modern precision instruments to insure accurate measure. And our prices are always fair!

SHINDLER DRUG CO.
THE *Pharmacy* STORE
PHONE No. 110, PERRYTON, TEXAS

Burn Weeds Along Highways

We are asking for the cooperation of all citizens of Ochiltree county in the cutting and burning of all weeds in bar pits and on right-of-way and fence rows along county highways and roads.

Your compliance with this request will aid materially in preventing snow from drifting on highways, thus blocking traffic and damaging grades.

★ ★ ★ ★

- KEEP HIGHWAYS OPEN!
- KEEP SCHOOL BUSES RUNNING!
- CUT AND BURN WEEDS IN BAR PITS AND FENCE ROWS!

WE NEED YOUR COOPERATION

Commissioners' Court Ochiltree County



Our Defenders Speak!

The Herald asks that men and women from this community living 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.

February 2, 1943

North Africa

Mother and Dad:

A few lines to let you know I

K. Hope you are the same.

aves me still in North Africa.

still having lots of fun. I rode

motor cycle today. I had

fun. It was a change. I was

st one I ever got on. I just

it up and rode off.

going to try to send you and

something one of these days. A

my pen and this one doesn't

so good. Think I will wait un-

til it returns.

I have my pen and will fin-

ish my letter. I just returned from

trip. Had a nice time. I am

learning much more French. It

order after you learn the sim-

ple words.

Monday was pay day and I am

today. So I am not going so

ones went up today. A franc is

north half cent now, so we

get anymore. I hope things go

Boy, the soldiers sure pay for

things we get. Wherever we go

go up on everything we buy.

the war and pay for it. We

the people out of the hands of

ermans, and then they charge

able price for everything.

is Perryton? I guess most of

ays have gone to the army.

ear we will get to go back

when there are no Germans

North Africa. I hope so, because

it's long.

package from Mrs. George

the other day. Well, guess I

use for now. So be good and

worry about me because I am

Love,

Short

(Pvt. George H. Symons Jr.)

Dear Mr. Elizey:

A few lines to let you know I

received your letter and I sure was

glad to get it. I have been receiving

the Ochiltree County Herald quite

regularly. However I sure enjoy the

news and want to thank you all

for the paper and the letter of good

back and see you all. Until then, I

remain your friend. Also keep the

paper coming as I appreciate it a

lot.

Also many thanks to the USO of

Perryton, and to my friends in Per-

ryton. I remain,

Your friend,

Cpl. Thomas B. Fox

March 10, 1943

Dear Van:

I have moved again and I guess

this will be permanent. I want to

thank you and the USO for sending

me the paper. It sure makes you

feel good to be able to read the

home town paper every week.

I have to close now and go on

duty.

Send my paper to A. B. Pease,

AOM 3/c VC-35 care Fleet Postof-

fice, San Francisco.

Your friend,

A. B. Pease

March 12, 1943

Dear Mr. Stewart:

I have been receiving the paper

regularly since entering the service.

I wish to take this opportunity to

thank you for it.

The home town paper is one of

the things all the fellows look for-

ward to.

This is to notify you of my

change of address.

Pvt. Robert D. Werneburg

Artillery Bn. I-C.

Bks. 13-B-10

Camp J. H. Pendleton

Oceanside, Calif.

Pierre, South Dakota

February 16, 1943

Dear Folks:

Well, here I am down to the USO

club again and as usual there is a

shortage of anything to do but I

suppose I will make out all right.

I got off at midnight last night

and don't have to go back to work

until the morning, so you see I

have about 30 hours off but last

week I got off at 7 p. m. Monday

night and didn't have to go back to

work until Wednesday night at 7

p. m.

The pheasants must be thick up

here as they are killing them right

and left but don't see much chance

of getting in on it as I have no gun

or way to go hunting if I did.

The big city of Pierre is on the

north bank of the Missouri river

and from where I saw it, it seemed

to be quite a stream but I suppose

like all other rivers I have ever

fished, it has no fish, but I sure

would like to try any way. But as

the river has about 27 inches of ice

on it, I don't see much chance now.

Well, our latest snow is melting

and the weather is quite a bit

warmer, but I suppose, as usual, it

won't last. In this last hitch, we

had about six inches of snow. It fell

quite even but the next night the

wind got up and blew it all over the

place. In places it drifted to three

feet and seemed like a regular bliz-

zard but the sky was as clear as a

bell.

There is still no news but you

can't tell when there will be so I

will put out the next edition soon

so keep tuned to this station and

you will hear more from me soon.

Love,

Phil

(Pvt. Phil Daley)

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

North Africa

Sat. Jan. 23, 1943

Hello Mother and all:

I'm writing this letter with not

the slightest idea as to when it will

be mailed, but at least I'll have it

ready when the time does come.

May have to carry it around for

several days yet. You'll find the

date at the bottom when it left me.

I have never received your Xmas

package, but am sure it's over here

somewhere and I'll get it yet. I un-

derstand there's a lot of mail over

here that has not been delivered yet

and that we will get it as soon as it

can catch up with us.

It's a beautiful day here, not a

cloud in the whole sky, just like

early fall back there. Nights get real

chilly tho, and you need all the

clothes you can get on to keep

warm. Then the next day run

around in shirt sleeves. Real desert

weather.

Mother, I got Xmas cards and

letters from most everybody, in-

cluding Mr. Elizey, nice letter from

Bertie Jordan, Mrs. Harry Devers

and Mrs. Fred Tuxton, etc. etc. I

wish you would thank them all for

me as it is going to be impossible

for me to write to each of them. But

I did appreciate them so much. Tell

Mrs. M. that hers was the only

Xmas package I've received so far.

Had quite an experience yester-

day but am not able to describe it

to you. I won't forget it tho.

The last few nights here have

been as pretty as I ever saw in my

life—full moon shining on the sand

makes it look for the world like

moonlight on the snow—then to

hear an occasional jackal howl—or

to hear some Arab playing on his

homemade flute gives a guy a queer

feeling. These flutes are made from

a bamboo pole with small holes in

the side that he fingers like a flute,

and it gives off some of the weird-

est noises that you can imagine,

something like the wind makes

when blowing through a pipe. It

gives me the creeps!

Their main transportation here is

camels and a few burros. I may be

interrupted here at any minute

now, in which case I'll tuck this

much away and add to it later.

Mother, I feel good over here.

This weather seems to agree with

me. I sleep good and lick my mess

kit clean. There's a shortage of

water here anyway, ha! ha! There

are numerous hot springs scattered

thru N. Africa but the water isn't

so good. I've seen no soft water in

Africa—very hard and contains

some mineral that counter-acts

soap as completely as if you had

never used it.

There's a range of mountains to

my west and the sun is about to

drop behind them, when it does,

everyone will go scrambling for

their jackets. Will stand by and I'll

finish this at a later date.

Continued Jan. 27th—Will add a

few lines this a. m. This letter is

going to turn out to be somewhat of

Camp Campbell



Pvt. Myron F. Herndon, better

known as Jack Herndon, is now

stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.,

with Co. B, 82nd Med. Corps,

12th Armd. Div. Pvt. Herndon, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herndon,

Perryton, was inducted at Lub-

bock, December 15, 1942, report-

ing for duty at Ft. Sill. From there,

he went to Camp Campbell. Prior

to his induction, Pvt. Herndon was

employed by the Champlin Service

Station, coming to Perryton with

his parents several years ago, he

attended Perryton grade and high

schools.

February 23—Well, how are

things? It has been quite a while

since I heard from you but I sup-

pose you are busy with the income

tax reports.

We have been having nice weather

er here until yesterday when the

wind got around to the north.

About noon it started snowing and

got colder than the devil and we

have to replace No. 1 cylinder on

No. 1 engine. The bad part was that

we had to do it outside. When we

removed the plugs, the ends looked

like some one had used a hammer

on them. I removed the intake and

exhaust stacks and the exhaust

valve must have slipped down in-

side the cylinder. They should have

the cylinder off when I go back to

work.

This morning when I got up the

wind had blown itself out and we

only had about an inch of snow,

but it looks like we would have

more snow soon, and just when we

take over the night shift!

Well, folks, I looked up that

fur-rough and it was to come up

March 10 and I had it changed to

March 20

(Continued on next page.)

a laundry, fellows to help keep the mosquitoes under control, good mail service and a bugler to wake us up at 4:40 a. m. every morning. In fact the boys here wonder how the folks get by with all the rationing going on. Uncle Sam isn't falling in his job of taking care of his nephews. One thing about it, us fellows in the service are better off than in the world.

The spirit of the boys here is very good. Of course we do a lot of beefing, but then we beefed at home too. We all feel that 1943 will see this war over with, and all of us back home. That is the foremost thought in our minds and we are all doing our best to get it over with. All us guys who are over here and on other foreign soil will fully realize what we have been fighting for and what a swell country we have. I wouldn't trade places with the best paid defense worker or army man in the states. I have always wanted to see some of the world and I've seen plenty of it, for my part. I am ready to come home and stay there. Well so much for that.

I got several pictures from Kay last week. One of her and several of Margaret's kids. I got your picture around Christmas, but haven't gotten any of the nephews and nieces on my side. I would like to have a bunch of pictures, they make good pass time. See if you can get the kids to send a few and a letter along with them. A letter received while several thousand miles from home sure gives one the old lift up.

I guess Brad is doing pretty good out there now. He says he may have to join the services and if he does, I think it would do him good. I sure wish he had gotten in here when I did, with his experience he could have made chief easily. This is my idea of the best branch of the service. I haven't heard of Bob's outfit being around anywhere so I guess he didn't get over here. Our work here is getting along fine. Our outfit has been praised by the big guy of this area and that "ain't" hay."

Well, I will close, be sure and let all the folks know why I don't write and tell them I'll see them all personally when I get back.

Tell Mason when you see him that I hope to be working there at this time next year. Write often and tell all the news.

Take care of yourself and be good. Lots of love to you and all,
Jim
H. S. Anderson M. M. 2/c.

Dothan, Ala.

Dear Mr. Ellzey:

I received the swell letter from the Ochiltree County USO Victory Committee quite some time ago, and intended to answer it much sooner than this. I am very sorry to have waited so long, but regardless of the delay on my part, I want to thank you and each member of the committee for the letter and also for the Ochiltree County Herald.

It really makes a fellow feel good to know that we have you, each member of the committee, and all of our friends backing us up to the limit. Thanks for everything.

I was in Montgomery, Ala., last week on a two day pass and I had a nice visit with Clyde R. Jones who is an aviation Cadet there. I was very glad to see him as I would be any one from the best little city in Texas.

I guess I had better close for now and get this in the mail. Thanks again for the letter and paper.

Sincerely,
Cpl. J. C. Schroeder
1023 Guard Sqdn.
Napier Field
Dothan, Ala.

Santa Ana, Calif.
February 16, 1943

Dear USO Victory Committee:

I hardly know how to thank you enough for the Ochiltree County Herald which you have sent me. I really appreciate it, and read each copy from cover to cover.

I have been moved to this squadron and would like to have my mailing address for the paper changed to Squadron 65.

Sincerely yours,
A/C William T. Brownlee
Squadron 65,
Army Air Base
Santa Ana, Calif.

Now in Mississippi



Cpl. James Ted Slavin, with Co. H, 2nd Bn., 474 Q. M. Regt. (Inf.), now at Camp Shelby, Miss. Cpl. Slavin was inducted October 26, 1942, at Clovis, N. M., was first sent to Ft. Bliss, then to Camp Berkeley, then to Camp Sutton, N. C., and last Camp Shelby. Cpl. Slavin is the son of Mrs. Arthur Slavin, Ochiltree County Treasurer. He has one sister, Miss Arline Slavin, Perryton. Born and raised in Ochiltree County, Ted completed his elementary and high school work in Perryton, and then attended Texas Tech. He was engaged in farming and stock raising.

February 21, 1943

Dear Van:

I am writing to notify you that there has been a change in my address and I express my appreciation to you and the USO for making it possible for me to receive the Ochiltree County Herald. I read it from start to finish and enjoy every word of it. It gives me an idea of how things are coming along at home.

I am now in Camp Gordon, Georgia, in H & S Co. of the 332 Engineer Battalion. I am working in the battalion motor pool. My job is to help keep 65 army trucks rolling. These trucks range from the famous army jeep to a ten ton tractor and trailer heavy cargo transport. We finish our scheduled training period May 1. I am hoping we go to a combat zone from here for I am really ready to get into this man's war.

Must close for now but will be looking forward to securing my next Ochiltree County Herald.

Respectfully yours,
Cpl. Charles W. Cudd

Lowry Field, Colo.
March 14, 1943

Dear Van:

Just a few lines to let you know that I have changed address again. I am with the same department here at Lowry, but have been transferred to a new squadron. My new address is Staff Sgt. Tom L. Patton, 37th, Academic Squadron, Lowry Field, Colorado.

I still receive the paper every week and enjoy it very much. It is the only means that I have now to know what is going on around Perryton and vicinity.

I like the Army better every day. I am a shift supervisor now and was promoted to the grade of Staff Sgt. this month. I also expect to go to Officers Training School before very long. I am going to get that Commission yet, if I have my way about it.

Well, it is about time for me to report to duty, so I guess I had better sign off for this time. So give my best regards to all of my Perryton friends that you see and thanks again for everything.

Sincerely,
Tom L. Patton

Great Lakes, Ill.
February 11, 1943

Dear Mr. Stewart:

I wish to take this means of thanking you for sending me the Herald each week. I enjoy very much reading about the folks back home and keeping up with the boys in the service.

I like my work here a lot. At the present I am acting as an instructor to the new boys for their first three months in the Navy.

Best wishes to everyone back in Texas.

Yours truly,
W. E. Fletcher, C. Sp.
39th Reg., 54th Bat.
Camp Green Bay,
Great Lakes, Ill.

March 12, 1943

Dear Friend:

I want to thank you and the USO for the many papers you have sent me. I have really enjoyed reading them and the boys here in camp have enjoyed reading them too. Even though I can't be home (Perryton) I have a home down here for a while.

The paper and the people that write for the paper make me feel as if we are at home when we read the news and school events. It makes us turn our thoughts back to the time we were a part in the happenings of that county and of other counties. We know that you people will back us to the end. We appreciate what you folks are doing, even if what we do seems unimportant, we are doing our share.

I am playing nurse maid to Houston, so write to me and I'll try to answer all letters.

John W. Chase Jr.
Seaman 2nd Class.

March 1, 1943

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stewart:

It seems almost impossible when I say my time here at "boot camp" is almost half through but it is. We are completing a six weeks indoctrination course in four weeks so I'm afraid I have not kept my promise about writing you.

We get up at 5:45 in the morning and must be dressed and have our rooms in shipshape condition and march six blocks to breakfast by 6:30. From there we proceed to classes until about 5:30 in the evening. Of course we have some time for lunch. By "some," I mean we have twenty minutes from the time we hit chow line until we must be finished. So when I come home don't think I'm something from darkest Africa if you happen to see me at a meal.

After supper, we either go to a lecture or an educational movie. Of course on Saturday or Sunday afternoon we have good movies and last Saturday night the Armed Guards came up from Brooklyn Navy Yards and gave us a Variety Show which was really extra special. One of the main features was Hiram Sherman, Broadway comedian, who was a scream. (This by the way is the nearest I've been to Broadway). The rest of the program was musical and equally as good.

The first week at Hunter was quite an ordeal I'll admit. We didn't get here until about 2:00 a. m. of the 18th of February and were up as if we'd been here for months at 5:45 with just as full a routine as we have now. By next day most of us had blisters on our heels and were so tired we could almost sleep standing up. Then, too, the getting used to navy food and the manner of serving it was a little hard. We eat from trays which have been thoroughly sterilized, so they tell us, but still have traces of the meal before. They are doing much better now and the food has improved until it is quite good. We also have all we want to eat of the right kind

of things. In fact, I've gained four pounds and feel wonderful.

So far we have had no "shore leave," so my knowledge of New York City consists of the confusion of Pennsylvania Station in a "dim out," and the subway ride of about 200 blocks in 20 minutes at midnight and the campus of Hunter College, we call it the U. S. S. Hunter.

It is pretty out here—lots of room fresh air and sunshine. The four administration buildings are about a block apart and are connected with rock slab walks and lawns. There are also subterranean passages running from one building to the other which we can use in bad weather. There are no dormitories but the Navy has taken over apartment houses adjoining the Campus.

The apartments have two rooms, a bath, a kitchen (used for laundry only) and two large closets. There are ten of us in each apartment. We sleep in double deck beds and have worlds of fun. The only trouble I find is trying to study or write letters with the radio going in one ear and the other nine girls talking at once. We have to be quiet all day in our platoon formation so we really cut loose when we get home.

The mails have been terribly jammed here this week so we haven't received our mail. I got six letters last Tuesday and none since and when you know there are stacks of it just waiting to be sorted it sort of makes you sick.

However, the girls following us here at "U. S. S. Hunter" will find things much nicer than those of us who were first. We were guinea pigs so we've really been put through. Anyway getting back to the subject of mails, you need not send the paper until I am stationed at my training school because I will be here only a week and a half more probably, and might not get it. However, I'm looking forward to news from home and the Ochiltree County Herald. I really miss it.

This letter may sound to you that I don't like Navy life too well, but I'm having the time of my life and have enjoyed every minute even with the blisters.

Must close now and study a bit. We have a test tomorrow and I have to know all about the Navy before morning.

Give my regards and best wishes to every one.

Your friend,
Opal Maurine Foglesong, A. S.
Building A-1133, Apt. 4K,
Naval Training School (W. R.),
Bronx, N. Y.

New Guinea
Feb. 2, 1943

Dear Tom:

Received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. I want to thank the Ochiltree County USO Victory Committee for sending the Herald to me. You will never know how much it means to a fellow to be able to keep up with what is going on at home, when he is away. It is like receiving a letter from everyone.

Thanks a million.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Joe E. Buckland

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Jo-Op lub. lasts longer. 9-16

Air Corps Officer



Lt. Theodore Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, Gray, Okla., stationed at the Army Air Base, Lake Charles, Louisiana, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on February 9, according to information recently released by the War Department in Washington, D. C. Lt. Lehman attended the local public schools and was graduated from Perryton High School and Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., receiving a B. S. degree from the latter institution in 1941. Lt. Lehman enlisted in the United States Air Corps at Borger, January 13, 1942, and entered Flying School on February 9 of the same year at Kelly Field. He received his preliminary training at Corsicana and Ellington Fields, Texas, and was awarded his wings as a navigator-bombardier on Oct. 15, 1942, at Midland, Texas, after completing his advanced training.

Dear Frank:

Got your letter today with the check in it. All the boys that could, signed their names on it. So when you get it back, I hope that I will be home.

Frank, I am in Africa at the present, just came in from the front lines. Everything looks better at the present.

I would like to tell you all about the war, that is, what I know, and have seen with my own eyes.

When you go to the show and it shows planes strafing and bombing, those boys really go through hell. I have been in both and also had those Germans shoot everything they have, at me.

This is the last day of February, so you see that your letter was quite a while getting here. I got your package that you sent me and it was just what I needed. You can't buy anything here but wine, and believe me I can't drink it. It makes me sick.

I saw in the Perryton paper that Short Symons and Buck Garrison are in Africa, don't think that they have seen the front lines yet, but will soon.

I think Walter Niece is here also. Frank there is little to tell you about this country, but England is

a pretty place.

I will close for this time. Give everyone my best wishes and tell dad that you got a letter from me.

Turk

March 18, 1943

Dear Van and Jessie:

I don't think I've ever really conveyed my thanks for the Herald, you probably know what a beacon it is to men in service who are insatiably news thirsty, and are especially thirsty for news from home. But since you are the paper, you can't possibly have the same views on the subject as those of us on the outside who read it. In case you might be the least bit inclined to treat the importance of the Herald lightly, let me add my word to the rest that it is indeed a great paper and satisfies a need that the best metropolitan newspaper can't begin to satisfy.

I especially like the letters from the boys abroad. Buck Garrison, Wamon Pittman, Harold Witt and the rest really write letters that are good, don't you think? Especially Buck Garrison. He should have started writing long ago. He seems to perceive things in such detail and tells about them so realistically that it's a real treat to read about them.

Personally, I don't see that I'm doing much to win the war. I guess most of us on this side feel the same way. The trouble is that Uncle Sam makes all the decisions and we can't get into battle until he gets ready. It does fill me with a sort of feeling of futility and uselessness when I read of old Buck diving into slit trenches. While I'm not diving into anything but my bunk at night, I'd like to voice my heartfelt thanks to the USO. I never realized, of course, what a godsend it was until I got down here. It is the only oasis in a desert. Since this is mainly a negro cavalry post, we are crowded out of most of the recreational spots except the USO. The club is crowded every night and is really the center of activity for all white soldiers at Ft. Clark. I dread to think of how we would fare were it not for the USO.

Van I'm glad you got off the sick book. You're old enough to know better than to get sick, anyhow, don't you think? Seriously, I'm glad you're feeling better.

Yours,
Harold Hudson

The following letter was received by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority by its member Miss Opal Foglesong, who volunteered in the WAVES and is taking her basic training at Hunter College, New York.

New York City,
February 19, 1943

Dear Kids:

Well, here I am in good old Hunter College, and it is a very pretty place. The buildings are those huge Gothic structures like the cathedral castles in Europe, and strange enough there's lots of space out here in The Bronx.

We get up at 5:45 and eat at 7:00 except on Friday and Saturday when we eat at 6:30. Between time for eating and time for getting up we have to clean our rooms and make our beds well enough to pass inspection.

Now this inspection is really something. The Captain comes around with a pair of white gloves and runs his finger over the most unexpected places. If there is a smudge, it's just too bad. He even inspects the base boards and corners in the closets. Our clothes have to be hung just so with the long things at the back of the closets, and shoes lined up, polished, with heels against the bulk heads, (walls), and laced and tied. Our beds have to be made with square corners, etc. We even have to keep the ledges over the doors and windows dusted. Now does anyone want to join the Navy?

I'll tell you about the other side of the thing. However, I might add that the other side is fun when the whole bunch turns out for it. After breakfast, to which we always march six blocks in formation, we go out and drill for an hour. Then we go to gym class, then to a lecture, then to lunch. These places aren't in the same building so we march. After lunch we drill again, then go to another gym class. However, we do have an hour or two every day just to rest.

February 20—I had to muster (gather information) for dinner to which we marched. We finished eating and returned to the apartment at 8:45 which gave us exactly ten minutes to undress and get to bed before the Ensign came around to inspect. When we hit the bunks we can say no more until reveille, and I must say we certainly don't mind a bit. Last night we got the giggles and all of us were popping when the Ensign walked in but she didn't hear a sound.

We just finished field inspection this morning. We had a change of schedule and went to breakfast at 8:00 then came back to quarters for field day (cleaning). This is a thorough cleaning once a week. Our waste paper basket had a little dust in it so we had a "very neat" room instead of "excellent." About this "field inspection," the whistle blew twice at which time we lined up in our rooms at attention which means

eyes front, chin in head up, chest out, stomach in, heels together and toes at a 45 degree angle. We had to stand that way until three blasts were blown from the whistle which was exactly one hour and fifteen minutes. Believe me that was the most welcome sound I've ever heard my feet and legs were numb. Then we had the giggles.

There are two girls from Calif. and one from Colorado in my room, the other three were with the Bluebonnet Squadron. In the other room are four Bluebonnets.

Four hours lapse—During these four hours we had first an Air Raid (that makes three since I came here and creepy things they are too). Then we ate, then this being Saturday we got a treat and got to do one of three things, go to a show, "I Sell My Life" taken from the story "I'll Buy Your Life," which I and most of the platoon attended. It was a rip roaring murder mystery and pretty good. (Incidentally all for nothing). Some of the girls in the platoon went swimming.

We have a rest period now until time to have dinner. After dinner we may go to a square dance, a show, or to auditions for talent. I haven't made up my mind yet what I'll do.

The girls are swell and we have a swell commanding officer. Our platoon leader in grand and incidentally I am a squad leader. This is one place where tail girls come first—we lead our squads in the platoon, so it was my height that got it.

My address is, and you all put it down too.

Opal Maurine Foglesong, A. S.
Bldg. A, 1133
Naval Training School (WR)
Bronx, New York.

March 15, 1943

Dear Editor:

A letter to your paper to thank you and the people of Ochiltree County for their contribution to the USO which makes the edition of the paper to us soldiers possible.

Although try as I may, my vocabulary for the right words to explain

the up-lift in morale I would be hard for me to express. However, I want to say to all people, its really great to have the support of you back home. Also for you to know the feeling it gives us to know that the folks back home still care, and sacrifices they have already made, and that they are willing to make more to do something for our future, which I concede is the honor that could be bestowed on us.

I will sign off now and I hope you all the best of luck in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Staughton

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Try Co-Op service.

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USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS.

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NOTICE!

Dog and Poultry Owners!

Dogs and Chickens MUST Be Kept Penned!

Due to Food Shortages Many VICTORY GARDENS Are Being Planned!

Perryton officials will enforce laws to the letter concerning pets, chickens or cows running at large . . . Prepare NOW to properly take care of them!

Pets and chickens running at large are a public nuisance and must be taken care of by owners. We hope that everyone will show their patriotism and cooperation to the fullest extent of this request. It is far from any city officials desire to enforce the law regarding this but it will be followed to the letter in any case where it is not obeyed.

CITY of PERRYTON
Order of Council

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

Lamb neck and shank (bone in); and lamb sweetbreads.

Pork spareribs, fat backs, clear plates and leaf fats; chitterlings, scrapple and tamales, souse and headcheese.

Tin or glass containers of potted and deviled meats and sausage in oil.

Three Points Per Pound
Beef brains, ox tails, and tripe.
Lamb breast and flank; lamb brains, hearts and tails.

Tin or glass containers of brains; boned pigfeet, and chile con carne.

Two Points Per Pound
Pork kidneys and snouts; pork neck and backbones; and ready-to-eat pigs feet (bone in).

Tin or glass containers of pigfeet (bone in); and tamales.

One Point Per Pound
Fresh pigfeet (bone in), and pig ears.

Only one cut of beef—boneless sirloin steak—has a point value above eight. For this cut the point value is nine per pound.

Other items priced at nine points per pound are boneless ham; ready-to-eat ham (bone in), either whole or half; and hard dry sausage, such as hard salami, hard cervelat and pepperoni.

Five items on the official consumer chart have a value of 10 points per pound. These are boneless pork loins, fresh and cured only; pork tenderloin, ready-to-eat boneless ham, whole or half; ready-to-eat picnics or shoulder, boneless; and whole or half hams or picnics packed in tin or glass containers.

Two items—ready-to-eat boneless ham slices and Canadian bacon—command values of 11 points per pound, while dried beef, either loose or packaged, at 12 points a pound is the most expensive item on the entire list in terms of points.

Except for the various types of bacon, according to the official explanation printed on the chart, retailers must charge the same point value per pound for any of the rationed foods, whether fresh, frozen, cured or smoked, and none of the foods involved may be sold or transferred without points.

The housewife is informed that the dealer will weigh and determine the point value of her purchase. If she then has the dealer "bone" or grind or "dice" an item, the point value will not be figured again. The customer is entitled to the entire purchase; that is, if she has a roast boned, she is entitled to the bones since she has paid points for them.

The official list does not set a point price for rolled rib roasts—one of the more popular cuts of beef. OPA rationing officials explained that this type of purchase must be made with the rib in and points charged accordingly, after which the butcher will bone and roll the roast. The same applies to any other cut that is bought "bone in."

In addition to the consumer point value table, the meat rationing program provides a table of "trade" point values which lists hundreds of wholesale cuts in many cases, these cuts having different point values than the corresponding retail cuts on the consumer table to allow for shrinkage, trim, and waste. Each retail store will have a copy of the trade point values to guide his wholesale buying. A special table of point values for kosher retail cuts also will be issued.

The definition of "hamburger" on the point table sets a precedent, in

that it marks the first time that the federal government has undertaken to give specifications that retailers selling to consumers are required to follow for this popular type of ground beef. By reason of this definition, no ready ground meat may be sold for more than five points a pound.

Ground round steak, ground chuck, ground rump, or ground sirloin, for example, cannot be prepared and joint "priced" in advance by a retailer after rationing begins. In other words, a housewife will buy any of these meats in whole form, paying the correct number of points and then will have them ground to order. This restriction applies similarly to ground veal and lamb, which are defined in the same manner as is beef hamburger.

There is no point value assigned to any type of ground pork (other than sausage) and, here again, the customer will pay points for a whole piece and have it ground to order.

In addition to the "ready-to-eat" meats—cooked, boiled, baked and barbecued—that are listed on the consumer point table, a footnote explains that the point value of any other "ready-to-eat" item must be determined by adding two points per pound to the point value of the whole uncooked item from which it is prepared, or three points per pound if it is cooked and sliced.

In the same manner a footnote under the values of butter, lard, and shortening explains that if a consumer buys in bulk of more than five pounds, she is entitled to use the slightly lower "trade" point values, rather than the consumer point values.

Because meat and cheese cannot always be cut to the exact pound, the consumer chart contains a simple table of point values for ounces. The left-hand column of this table goes from one to 16 ounces, while across the top are columns of one to 15 points. If a purchase of chuck roast for example, came to three pounds, 10 ounces, the point price would be computed by multiplying the per-pound point value of 6 by 3, a total of 18, and adding four points as discovered by following the "10-ounce" line to the "6-point" column. The full "point-price" thus would be 22.

Any fractions of a point are dropped if less than 1/2 point; but if the fraction is 1/2 point or more, the fraction will collect a full point. Fractions of exactly 1/2 point on two or more items bought in a single purchase are added together.

As announced previously, retailers will begin to collect red stamps from customers beginning March 29, but do not surrender points for their wholesale purchases until April 11. The purpose of this "point holiday" is to enable storekeepers to build up a point "working capital."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Six USDA-RAAC Loans Completed

War food is not going to suffer for lack of war funds, declares Earl Waide, county war board loan representative who reports that war board-RAAC loans are now being closed in this county. Six loans for \$8,650 have been made thus far and applications for several more are now in the county AAA office.

"These loans are supplemental, special wartime financing available through the county war board from the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation," he said. "Funds are to provide credit to those who need more credit than they can obtain elsewhere for war production. They are one-year, 5% loans offering reasonable assurance of repayment."

"RAAC funds are available as a straight loan secured by the collateral financed. The war board passes on loans from the viewpoint of whether the borrower will be able to use the funds efficiently and produce more food."

Mr. Waide said that the program is "not intended to supplant existing credit avenues for agriculture. It is simply added insurance that nobody will be hampered in war production by lack of credit. Every farmer is urged to contact his regular credit source with plans for increased war production, or to see the war board or AAA office or the county agricultural agent for more information."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Tom Carver, Canadian, came in Tuesday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Grigsby and in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. May.

In Coast Artillery

Pvt. Paul Ferguson, known as "Spec," reported for duty at Ft. Sill, Okla., January 11, and has been assigned to the Coast Artillery at Camp Haan, Calif. Pvt. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, born at Carver City, Okla., has been a resident of Perryton since a small lad. He received his education here, and at time of his induction was doing farm work for G. T. Leatherman. He has one brother, J. D., who lives at home.

No. 2 Continued from Front Page

William T. Eads was born to Charles and Mary Eads June 25, 1881 in Schuyler County, Missouri. He departed this life March 19, 1943 at the age of 61 years, 8 months and 24 days.

He moved with his parents to Roger Mills County, Oklahoma in 1901. On March 11, 1908, he was united in marriage to Miss Della Kealey at Cherokee, Okla. They made their home near Sayre, Okla., until 1927 when they moved to this community, where they have since resided.

In 1907, he made a profession of faith and was baptized into the Christian Church. He was a true loving husband and father as well as a good citizen always ready to help a friend or neighbor or any cause for the good of the community.

He leaves to mourn his parting a loving wife and five daughters, Mrs. Wesley Bryan and Miss Nora Eads, Perryton, Mrs. Bob Rogers, Terrell, Mrs. Bert Newlin, Amarillo and Mrs. H. L. Wilbanks Jr., Spearman; one brother, Edd Eads, Sayre, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Ingraham, Tacoma, Wash. and Mrs. N. C. Cole, Lockeford, Calif., four grandchildren; many other relatives and close friends.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

No. 3 Continued from Front Page

She grew to womanhood in the Perryton community and graduated from the Perryton School in 1939. She later attended business college in Amarillo and was employed by several business firms there, working for the Greyhound Bus Company at the time of her death. She was converted at the age of ten.

Survivors, beside the parents, are five brothers, Bernard, Murphy, Omar, Chester and Lester; two sisters, Martha and Lola Belle; several other relatives and a host of friends.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

SE Contributions
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bennett, Nettie Carter, Herbert Key, Mrs. Maurice Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chase, Mrs. Harriet P. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phebus, Mrs. O. Harryman, J. J. Morissey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Littau.

Dollar Contributors
C. P. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Claud Newman, C. R. Hartman, Mrs. P. H. Sebastian, C. W. Barker.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

"One of the greatest tasks before us is postwar jobs. This can be handled by greater industrial business; longtime program of public works; and the opening of public schools to returning youth."

The main theme of the evening was "For the Good of All American Children in Wartime" with J. E. Mullins, pastor of the Church of Christ, the speaker. He stressed some of the things that newer change even in wartime, namely, God, Christ, The New Testament, morals and human nature. Wise Solomon said "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Parents need to know HOW to be good parents. The future generation depends on the boy and girl of today and Good Parents need first to be a Child of God.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

I. B. Faries, father of Virtue Faries, and Pete Franklin, Mingo, Mo. came in Friday for an extended visit in the home of James P. Hardy and Elder J. B. Hardy. They are looking at land with prospects of buying and locating in this country.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonics. Follow label directions. Worth trying.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A MESSAGE FROM DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN

THE INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDY
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

It is hard for me to believe that anyone needs to be convinced by what anyone else says, that in our present situation we must each use our money to serve the common good. If this war does not end in success for our side, then the well-being of all of us will be a thing of the past and with it our money possessions. The truth, that the Belgians and the Dutch have learned by experience, that every individual shares, willingly or unwillingly, in his own person and all the time, in the misery of the whole people. So it is quite simply a counsel of common sense to put every dollar we can possibly spare at the service of a defensive war, since the fate of every one of us immediately depends on its successful outcome.
A. Einstein.

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the most famous of all refugees from Nazi persecution, shows by the above handwritten statement how he feels about the purchase of War Bonds. "The French, the Belgians, and the Dutch have learned by experience," says the noted scientist, "that every individual shares, willingly or unwillingly in his own person and all the time, in the misery of the whole people. So it is quite simply a counsel of common sense to put every dollar we can possibly spare at the service of a defensive war; since the fate of everyone of us immediately depends on its successful outcome."

Anti-Loan Shark Amendment Gets Committee O. K.

AUSTIN, March 18—Texas' loan shark problem is nearer solution. Unanimous approval has been given by a House of Representatives committee to Rep. W. W. Bridgers' constitutional amendment, permitting the legislature to pass a statute regulating the small loan business as has been done in nearly all other States.

Then individuals needing small, personal loans will not have to pay 240 per cent interest and more to foreign-owned chains that drain Texas of \$30,000,000 a year. Soldiers, sailors and war plant workers are being victimized and public sentiment strongly favors ending the vicious, unpatriotic racket.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field

Charles E. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, pioneer Ochiltree residents, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at the Amarillo Army Air Field, one of the newest schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

He will spend several months at this great mechanics' school, and upon graduation will be sent to one of Uncle Sam's air bases, there to do his part in keeping America's "Flying Fortresses" harassing the Axis. In addition to mechanical training, his course here will include army discipline and courtesy, military drill and physical exercise to put him in the peak of condition.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Demonstration Agent To Parker County

According to an item in the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Mrs. Elizabeth Huffines McCook has been appointed home demonstration agent for Parker County effective April 1.

Mrs. McCook, demonstration agent for Ochiltree County for two years, resigned her work January 1, to be married to L. L. McCook, at that time stationed in Louisiana.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Try Co-Op Gasoline. 9-tfc

FSA Loans for Food Production

With planting time approaching for America's greatest farm production year, an appeal was issued here yesterday to Ochiltree County farmers, who still may need financing, to make necessary arrangements without further delay.

Arthur R. Turner, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said farmers today are in a better position to obtain necessary operating credit than at any other time in history.

"This is one year," he said, "when every farm owner, tenant and share cropper in the land can get adequate credit for producing critical food."

Banks and all of the different public and private credit agencies have plenty of money to lend and they're anxious to put it to work so that this nation and her allies will be well fed," he continued. "It's the best year, from a credit standpoint, our farmers have experienced."

Mr. Turner explained that for those farmers who cannot secure adequate financing from the regular lending agencies, due to a lack of security or because of tenure arrangement, can obtain operating funds from the Farm Security Administration.

"The application for loans received this spring by FSA," he said, "are considered mainly to the extent of how much they will boost food production. This agency has streamlined its procedure and has loan money available to meet almost every conceivable farm need."

Under the new war-emergency program, part-time farmers and those residing on small tracts of land are eligible to borrow from FSA, if they have some land, and a desire to produce food even though it is just for themselves. This particular type of loan also makes available up to \$75 to 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members for purchase of calves, pigs, lambs, chickens, home garden projects and similar items.

Still retained in the FSA financing set-up are the standard loans to new applicants up to \$2,500, for purchase of livestock, machinery, feed, seed, housing facilities for poultry and livestock and so forth. Supplemental loans may be obtained by present borrowers capable

New Spring Suits**Curlee Brand!**

For long wear, the style you like and a perfect fit . . . Step out this Spring in a new CURLEE SUIT.

Only \$31.50 up

MEN'S WEAR**WTCC Asks for More Oil Cake**

The Commodity Credit Corporation, a federal agency, is being pressed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to release not less than 50,000 tons of outside cake to West Texas ranchmen for the alleviation of the prevailing desperate shortage of feed for cattle, sheep and goats.

M. C. Ulmer, president of the WTCC, and D. A. Bandeen, manager, messaged C. C. Farrington, vice-president of the federal corporation, that West Texas has 3,500,000 cattle and 11,000,000 sheep and goats, with only a maximum of 170,000 tons of cottonseed cake available from 28 areas mills during the current season for feeding them, with no way of getting additional supplies except from the outside. This 170,000-ton total, said the regional chamber, is only enough to ration out about one once per day per head of stock, "while our best cattlemen average feeding more than a pound a day."

"Our 28 West Texas mills, said the WTCC plea, "ordinarily are able to get from outside sources 40,000 to 60,000 tons of cake per season, but this supply is now totally cut off with result that only a small fraction minimum needs are being met." The credit corporation was urged to send the mills the outside cake "so that prudent feeding may continue and the needs of the armed forces for beef and lamb may be served."

WTCC affiliates have been asked to support the plea with wires to the CCC, Senators Connally and O'Daniel and their own congressmen.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Motor the Co-Op way. 9-tfc

Three Servicemen Brothers at Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Latham, who have four sons and a daughter in active service with the armed forces of the country, had their servicemen sons at home during the past week.

Leroy left Friday for his post in the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes. Walter and Cyrus visited home Sunday. Walter is with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Ord, Calif. and stationed at the Great Lakes. Cyrus is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and is at the Great Lakes.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Let Co-Op serve you better.

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22 Years of Courteous Service to People of the North Texas Area.

★ Insurance within your means that will take care of funeral and burial expense in event a loved one should pass away.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

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YOU CAN BUY IT AT VIRTUE'S

As always Virtue's are prepared to take care of all needs in wearing apparel for every member of the family but we do ask that you buy carefully and purchase just the things that you need. Our stock is complete in every department and we invite you to shop for every member of the family.

**Red-Kap Brand MATCHED SUITS**

Sanforized shrunk heavy cotton twill. Here is a durable neat looking outfit for year around wear. We have them in all sizes—

Shirts
\$1.98

Pants
\$2.39

Work Shirts
Blue and Gray
Chambray
79¢ each

Work Shoes

Double leather sole—rubber heels with triple stitched construction. The good brand—
\$4.98

Peter's Diamond brand black retan—leather sole—rubber heels. Constructed throughout for hard wear—
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Cotton and rubber corded sole long wearing work shoes. A number that gives real service—
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SOX
Heavy Rockford
Pair
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DRY GOODS COMPANY INC.
YOUR STORE

V-Belts and Pulleys

Now Available to Replace Drive Chains Any Length Belts for Most Make Combines.

C. W. King

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Hello Back Home

I take this means of saying hello to our many customers in and around Perryton. I have received from Stanly and Juanita, some very good reports from you. I appreciate your business more than I can say on paper. Although we are torn up pretty bad while finishing our new building, you have continued faithfully to trade with us. When we get the new building completed, we will be fixed to give you better service and display quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

Please go in and visit the wife and Stanly in the Andy's Shoe Shop building. I would like to be home to see the new building, but I am serving my country proudly for you at home.

Respectfully,

Pfc. Mark Burton

315 T S S Bks. 769

Sheppard Field, Texas