THERE IS TALK THAT THE NEXT WAR WILL BE FOUGHT WITH THE RADIO. WE'RE IN TRAINING, WE'VE LISTENED TO SOME TERRIBLE PROGRAMS.

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On the Home Front of World War II

(A weekly summary of developments in the Victory Program, prepared by the Regional Information Office, OEM)

The United States spirit of the offense is abroad. The enemy is being fought wherever he is to be found—afloat, ashore, aloft, and at home.

The fight remains to be won on all fronts, but it is under way.

Simultaneously with the development of offensive actions in the far places of the earth, Price Administrator Leon Henderson sounded the clarion at home. Time has come, he said, for "a third front—or a fourth front in the war on inflation and profiteering."

The question is whether we want to win this war or whether we want personally to profit from it, he declared in a speech in Norfolk, Va.

He asked the united support of workers, businessmen, housewives, and professional people throughout America in the new offensive at home.

As a part of the battle, all individuals—as consumers—are asked to patronize only those merchants who have posted their prices in compliance with price control regulations. They are asked to refuse to patronize those, who through design, are palpably evading the regulations.

Such an expression is necessary to show the will and determination to make the price control program work.

In addition, all individuals must refuse to hoard, refuse to join in the orgy of free spending, refuse to be wasteful. By so doing, each will be contributing not only to conservation of materials so vitally needed for war relief but to the relief of pressure against price ceilings.

Up to now, the battle against inflation has shaped up to a plain case of a delaying action. The Office of Price Administration has been on the defensive.

Since the institution of the general maximum price regulation in May the cost of living has continued to advance. By now, however, the average housewife in the Southwest has realized that without price control, the advance would have been much greater. How much greater, none could say.

Office of Price Administration figures show that prices on commodities that are under control have gone down, which is an achievement. But balanced against the rise on costs that are not controlled, the achievement is erased.

Facing this reality, Henderson issued his appeal for public cooperation.

"The offensive can be launched, and it can succeed, only through the cooperation of two great American groups—the farmers and the workers," he said. "It rests with the congress and with those groups to determine whether we shall move ahead in this battle. I have already begun that battle."

He already is working with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on a plan for a ceiling on some farm prices. Many such prices, over which the OPA has no control, are now up.

Henderson declared that the wage earner must be prepared to forego wage increases beyond those clearly dictated by necessity, must be prepared to accept stabilization of wages, and must be prepared to enlist in the Home Front offensive. In addition, he said that corporations—big and small—also must accept the necessity for reduced incomes both for their stockholders and their officers.

Price control is only one phase of the complex Home Front mechanism. Others are materials, production, distribution, rationing, and salvage. All these and much else combine to make the cogs and gears and wheels that keep us rolling at home while our military forces take the offensive abroad.

For weeks and months it has been increasingly apparent that another vital part of this complicated machine is not functioning as well as it might. We are short of materials. Now, the shortage extends beyond the mere need for civilian restrictions. It is affecting our manufacture of equipment for our armed services.

Among recent War Production Board orders was the one even restricting the use of rubber in many military items, including cartridge clip boxes and gun grips. This rubber shortage also is evident in instructions to ration boards to reduce further their eligibility lists for tires.

Another military restriction now limits the use of aluminum to products for field or combat use.

The shortage of materials again emphasizes another phase of the Home Front offensive—the continuing need for saving materials and salvage. None can close his ears to the crying need for salvage and collecting of scrap. When we stop hunting for scrap, we are courting failure and defeat.

Many new salvage ideas are being pressed. New groups have been enlisted. All these enterprises will help but they are not enough.

Only if each individual enlists personally in the salvage campaign and does his full part will there be enough—barely—for our needs and to assure victory in the military offensive.

No Tires for Football Buses: High school football coaches may as well "face the fact that the rubber situation is critical," and consider that if school buses are used to transport football teams to games those vehicles will lose their eligibility for tires under rationing. Texas OPA Director Mark McGee recently told a committee of high school coaches. Mr. McGee pointed out that local boards in Texas now have on file 35,000 applications for tries from eligible persons which cannot be filled under OPA quotas, due to the rubber shortage.

Tire Rationing to Tighten: Instructions to prune their truck tire eligibility lists in preparation for a slash in the September tire quotas were given to State rationing officers of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas at a meeting in Dallas last week. W. A. Orth, Southwest region rationing officer, said local war price and ra-

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Ranger Grid Camp Opens On Monday

Coach Philbrick Asks All Football Players To Meet Sat. Evening

Coach George Philbrick of the Perryton Rangers announces that the pre-school training camp for boys interested in football will open Monday and run to the following Saturday or Sunday. The exact site of the camp has not been announced but it will probably be on Wolf Creek or the Canadian River. Due to the tire situation, the customary mountain camp was deemed impossible this fall.

Coach Philbrick has called a meeting in Room 201, high school building for eight o'clock Saturday night. He wants every boy who is interested in football to attend this conference. Details and plans as to the camp will be announced.

The Rangers and their coaches, Mr. Philbrick and Tom Slack, will leave Perryton Monday morning for camp, returning Saturday or Sunday.

Rotarians Back To Noon Meetings

After several weeks of Thursday evening meetings instead of the regular Thursday noon luncheon, President J. H. Brashears announces that the club will return to the noon day meeting.

The club will meet at the Methodist church at 12:05 noon, today.

Final Rites For Charles Shepherd Sun.

Funeral services for Charles Preston Shepherd, 19-year-old Perryton youth, were held at the Full Gospel Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment was in the Ochiltree cemetery.

Rev. Ralph Durham, pastor of the church, officiated at the services. He was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Evans, Roswell, N. M.

Flower girls were Misses Freida Janzen, Mary Alice Manning, Eunice Schroeder, Mildred Stone, Juliane Regier and Margaret Ferguson.

Pall bearers were Mitchel Modrick, Murphy Barnes, Chellis Gidley, Arthur Townsend, Wilfred Durham and Francis Overton.

Vocal music for the service by a mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamunyan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker, Laverne, Okla.

The lifeless body of Charles was found on Highway No. 287, four miles east of Amarillo, about 6 a. m. last Thursday morning. The body was dfiscovered by an eastbound truck driver. It was lying across the highway and the truck passed over the body. It is not known if he had been hit by a hit and run driver and left on the highway, or if he was ill.

Young Shepherd accompanied his parents to Missouri to a camp meeting. He left there, going to Denver, where he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He returned to Perryton last Wednesday to obtain his parent's signature to his enlistment papers. When he found they had not returned, he started for Arkansas where they had gone on a visit at the close of the meeting. He left here late Wednesday night and was found dead on the highway early the next morning.

He had not been robbed, so there is no suspicion of foul play. His two suit cases were missing and no check tickets were found on his body where he might have left them.

Charles was born at Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 22, 1923 to Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

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Three Day Race Meet at Arnett, September 10-12

The Ellis County Fair Association announce a three-day race meet at their improved racing plant, Arnett, Okla., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11-12. The race program of six horse races and six dog races will start at 2 p. m. each day.

Added attractions include novelty races, saddle horse show, children's bicycle races, ladies' horse races, carnival and dance at the fair grounds each night.

The Arnett racing association is a member of a circuit composed of Seiling, Fairview, and Liberal. The meet will open with a big parade at 1 p. m. Thursday.

'Table Bank' Aids Red Cross

For the second time in the past three months, Mrs. L. L. Swink has opened the "bank" which she keeps conveniently placed in the center of the dining room table, and donated the contents to the local Red Cross Chapter.

It contained $9.53 this time. Mrs. Swink reminds those who eat at her table, to drop their extra pennies and other change in the bank and she will see that it goes to Red Cross. The Swink family are to be commended for this charitable atitude.

Four County Farm Meeting Here Sept. 4

Farmers from four counties of this area will hear latest reports on legislative and administrative decrees affecting agriculture at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau in Perryton, Friday, September 4.

The conference, in which farmers from Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb, and Ochiltree counties will participate, is one of a series of sub-district meetings scheduled in the Panhandle next week for a consideration of agriculture's status in a world at war.

Reports will be given by state and national Farm Bureau leaders on some of the issues facing agriculture today as brought out at the recent Southern regional farm conference in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Effects of ceiling prices on agricultural commodities, the farm labor situation, the all-out battle to maintain a full production through parity prices, the necessity for a strong farm organization, and many other current problems will be discussed.

Featured speaker will be R. G. Arnold, organization director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, whose forceful presentation of agriculture's position has made him a widely-known and popular speaker throughout the South.

W. M. Deck of Perryton, vice-president of the Texas Farm Bureau, will preside and discuss various points brought out at the Raleigh conference, and G. W. Haggard of Waco, editor of Texas Agriculture, will explain latest developments in the move to increase the production of synthetic rubber from grain. A round-table discussion of local farm problems will follow the talks.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the Ochiltree county courthouse. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

More Recruits To Armed Forces

During the past week, word has been received by the Ochiltree County Selective Service Board of the following young men who have volunteered for service with the armed forces.

Johnnie Holland, employee of the Sanford Drug, is now a member of the United States Army. He is at Fort Sam Houston, unassigned.

Hines Ray Selby joined the United States Navy at Dallas, Texas on August 13.

Robert Carroll Mallett, a student at West Texas, State, Canyon, is enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will continue his work at Canyon until called to the colors.

Mendle Earl Bond is with the United States Marine Corps. He enlisted at Fort Worth last March.

Scrap Metal Drive Begins Saturday

Did you ever hear of the town of Delavan, Ill.? We are pretty sure that you never heard of this little town of 1,191 people. When we read the other day of the 575 tons of scrap metal collected in this town in one day, August 8, we looked on the map to see just what kind of a town could make such a record. We were very much surprised when we found that it was just a village, just about one-third as large as Perryton. Yet with a goal of a 100-ton collection in one day, the townsfolk and farmers of the 25-mile area surrounding Delavan collected over 575 tons.

That's a pretty good record! We're not expecting the Perryton area to come close to it next Saturday, August 29, set as the kick-off day for the scrap metal drive, but Delavan's 575 tons in one day should be an incentive for Perryton to go all-out.

Weigh scrap metal over scales at any elevator in Perryton. Dump it on the lot east of the Perryton Equity Exchange. Take your scale ticket to any Perryton implement dealer. At the end of the 30-day drive, the metal will be sold to the highest bidder and th proceeds distributed pro-rata on basis of metal collected by each person.

Cecil Dodd, chairman of the Ochiltree County Salvage Committee, has made arrangements for scrap metal to be hauled into Perryton from any point in the Perryton area, the cost of the trucking to be deducted from the amount paid for the scrap. If you have scrap metal and do not have transportation, notify Mr. Dodd or any member of the committee.

Sugar Purchase Rules Revised; Stamp No. 8 Good Two Months

War ration stamp number eight will be good for purchase of five pounds of sugar at any one time, between August 23 and October 31, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

This is the longest period yet assigned to any stamp, but it does not alter the original allowance which is at the rate of a half pound a week.

OPA said it has decided to require purchase of five pounds all at once in order to facilitate disposal of sugar packed in 5, 10 and 25 pound packages, which were put up last fall and winter before it was known that rationing would be necessary.

"Unless this sugar is sold, it would have to be repacked, thereby causing an undesirable waste of labor and materials," OPA said.

Eastern Star To Initiate

Mrs. Dean McCutcheon, Worthy Matron, announces initiation for the next regular meeting of the Perryton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night, September 1, 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the close of chapter business.

Allen Installs Tire Re-capping Equipment

Claude Allen, owner of the Allen Tire Shop, announces that persons of the Perryton area holding certificates for tire recapping will no longer have to send out-of-town to get work done. He has just installed and now has in operation, complete equipment for recapping tires in sizes most used. Moulds for recapping of both passenger and truck sizes are available.

With the new equipment, Mr. Allen offers a 12-hour service on 5.50 x17, 6.00x16, 6.25x16 and 6.50x16, size casings. Other size casings, Mr. Allen sends to their plants at Liberal or Garden City.

Miss Alice Kuhn, who has been working in Oklahoma City this summer, came in Sunday for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhn, before reporting to Lookeba, Okla., where she is music instructor.

Buy Perryton Food Bank

The Perryton Food Bank will go under new ownership and management, Tuesday, September 1, when Rufus Bolerjack and Tom Weldon take over. They purchased the entire plant from Leroy Lowrey, who installed the locker system two years ago. Mr. Lowrey has not announced his plans for the future.

The new owners have had years of experience in the market business. Mr. Bolerjacket has been with Bryan's Food Store for 12 years, most of the time as manager of the meat market department. He brings to the new business a wealth of experience in the handling of meats and by-products.

Mr. Weldon, for a number of years has engaged in buying and feeding cattle and slaughtering same for the trade. He is an experienced butcher and judge of live stock for eating purposes. His experience will be of much value to the cold storage locker plant.

Last Rites for Mrs. Carnes

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Carnes were held Friday afternoon in the Wilson Funeral Home chapel, Rev. S. R. McClung, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the service. He was assisted by J. E. Mullins, minister of the Church of Christ.

The remains were laid to rest in the family burial plot in the Hansford cemetery. Judge Jack Allen delivered the committment prayer at the grave side.

Vocal selections were rendered by a male quartet composed of Robt. Lawrence, Irvin R. Buchanan, Virgil E. Castle and A. K. Wooten. Mrs. Herbert Key accompanied them at the piano.

Pall bearers were R. H. Holland, Judge Jack Allen, G. T. Leatherman, Ramsey Smith, W. B. Barkley and Van W. Stewart.

Helen McDaniel was born June 25, 1899, Sandusky, Ohio. She was married to Elmer Hoyt Carnes, Nov. 11, 1918, Woodward, Okla. They resided at Buffalo, Borger and Spearman before moving to Perryton in 1936. Mr. Carnes, who was a printer, died in 1938.

Mrs. Carnes had been in poor health for about a year. She passed away on August 20 at the age of 43 years, one month and 25 days. She was the mother of 12 children, 10 of whom survive.

The children are Lossie Dean in the U. S. Army, Mrs. Robert Summer, El Paso, Tex.; Kenneth LeRoy, Warren Raymond, Robert Theodore, Wanda Aileen, Donna Faye, William Franklin, Harold Emory and Phillis Patricia. Other close surviving relatives are the mother, Mrs. Anna McDaniel; and three sisters: Gladys, Almyra and Zelma McDaniel, all of Laverne, Okla.; and one brother, Walter McDaniel, Wodward, Okla.

Landrum Family Moving to Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Landrum and family left Perryton Wednesday to make their home in Amarillo. They sold their beautiful new home to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grabeel. They purchased a home in Amarillo at 2018 Van Buren street. It is a newly constructed residence, built by Dr. Howard Gault, who has been called into service.

Mr. Landrum, who is with the Soil Conservation Service, will remain in Perryton for several weeks completing a survey he has started.

Selling 1941 CCC Wheat For Feeding

Local Stock Feeders Can Buy Wheat 86¢ Per Bu. at Elevators

Ochiltree County wheat is now being sold by the Commodity Credit Corporation for feed under the recent Act of Congress which authorized the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of 1941 government owned stocks for this purpose at sub-parity prices.

Thirty-five thousand bushels has been ordered shipped to Chattanooga, Tenn. for sale to feeders in that area and 22,756 bushels has been purchased out of local elevators to be fed by local farmers. Feeders within the county can purchase the wheat for feeding purposes only through the local elevators or in large quantities through the county AAA office.

Farmers having 1941 wheat stored on their farms under CCC loan may redeem the wheat at the rate of 86 cents per bushel to be fed on the farms.

According to County Agent E. W. Thomas wheat at this price, which figures about $1.44 per hundred, can be fed very profitably to hogs at present price of pork. It is more expesive, however, than barley and probably much more expensive than grain sorghums will be as soon as the grain sorghums get on the market.

Nutrition Class Scheduled for Three Days

Miss Hazel Bratley, regional representative in nutrition for the Federal Security Agency, will be in Perryton Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to conduct a Nutrition School. This school is a refresher course for nutrition instructors.

Professional home economists from this part of the Panhandle will be here for the course. Farm Security Home Management Supervisors, Home Demonstration Agents, Health Nurses, Welfare Workers and Home Making teachers have been asked to attend.

The meetings will be held in the Home Making laboratory at the Perryton High School for three days beginning today, August 27.

Carter Funeral Darrouzett Wed.

Funeral services were held in Darrouzett Wednesday afternoon for John Howard Carter, who passed away Monday in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. Carter was a Spanish-American war veteran. He had made his home in the Darrouzett community for many years.

Burial was in the Darrouzett Cemetery with the masons conducting the services at the grave. J. N. Conley officiated. The Wilson Funeral Home was in charge of the final arrangements.

V-Mail Letter Sheets at Post Office

Postmaster M. R. Coffee, announced today that the V-Mail Service, inaugurated on June 15, 1942, is now past the experimental stage, with each week showing large increases in the number of letters mailed to American soldiers overseas.

The War Department has increased its facilities to handle promptly the volume expected in the future.

Facilities for photographing and reproducing V-Mail to and from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii and other points are now in operation. A similar service is being planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant.

Pointing out that V-Mail provides a safe means of communication with members of our Armed Forces, Mr. Coffee gave assurance that the film (upon which the communications are reproduced) are given the most expeditious dispatch available. Because of the small space taken up by the rolls of film, they often can be carried on ferry planes or bombers.

Every pound of weight which can be saved on air transports overseas, said Mr. Coffee, means that an equivalent amount of weight can be allotted vital military material.

In recognition of this, and in an

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O'Daniel Wins Over Allred By 17,592

Junior Senator Carries Ochiltree by Margin of 23 Votes

Junior United States Senator W. ee O'Daniel was renominated for election in the Texas run-off primary Saturday by a majority of 592 votes over James V. Allred. Ochiltree county gave O'Daniel a majority of 23 votes, casting 382 for Allred and 405 for O'Daniel.

The final tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau showed Allred's vote as 451,628 and 449,220 for O'Daniel. Of 254 counties, all but two held run-off primaries. Of the 252 reporting, 227 were complete at the final tabulation, with an estimated 4,500 votes still to be counted.

John Lee Smith was an easy winner over Harold Beck for Lieutenant Governor. Ochiltree gave Smith 408 votes and Beck, 232.

Jesse James will be the next State Treasurer, sweeping to an easy victory over W. Gregory Hatcher. Ochiltree voted: James, 402; Hatcher, 252.

In the race for Railroad Commissioner, unexpired term, Beauford Jester won over Pierce Brooks. Ochiltree voted: Jester, 353; Brooks, 52.

Judge E. C. Nelson, Amarillo, lost to Judge E. L. Pitts, Lubbock, in the race for Chief Justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals. Pitts received 40,403 votes to 35,119 for Nelson. This report was practically complete. Nelson carried Ochiltree,

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Booker Filling Stations Robbed

On Friday night, August 14, two filling stations in Booker, the Co-op and Phillips 66, were entered and robbed of money, tires and other items of considerable value. The loss at the Co-op station was estimated to be $129.35.

Tires taken from the Co-op station included three 6.00-16 Co-op Deluxe, 6-ply, two 6.00-16 Co-op Heavy Duty 4-ply tires and a number of other items that included an eight-ton hydraulic jack, pliers, wrenches, mud-chains, etc.

The booty at Phillips 66 station included three 6.00-16 Lee Super Deluxe tires, two 6.00-16 Regular Lee tires, three rubber mats, etc.—Higgins News.

Car Tags Must Last For Duration

The 1942 automobile license tags are in for the duration of the war, apparently; therefore each man and woman must use a little elbow grease to keep them cleaned and waxed so as to ease their long-range job.

The state highway department has settled on a policy of one by four inch tabs for 1943, the tabs to be bolted on the present 1942 plates after they are obtained through regular registration channels.

It is possible that the same or a somewhat similar policy will be followed as long as the war lasts but right now department officials are happy enough to have settled the 1943 problem.

One state official recommends taking good care of 1942 plates as they are made of comparatively thin steel and need aid in battling the elements. Regular cleaning and application of preservative—wax or shellac—will help unless you live on the coast, where nothing will help.

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Tire Quotas Are Slashed

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25—Sharply reduced truck tire and tube quotas for Texas in September were announced today by the Fort Worth branch of the Office of War Information.

The quota for new truck tires will be 18,459 compared with 24,281 in August.

Recapped tires and recapping services for 18,247 tires will be allowed in September, compared with 19,493 in August. The truck tire inner tube allotment for September will be 19,189.

Passenger car tire allotments total 2,778 for September, for applicants on list A, which includes only the most essential services. There also will be available 5,172 grade II tires for war workers who qualify under a special provision of the regulations.

The state's quota of passenger car recaps for September totals 21,746, compared with 22,357 for August, and 15,465 passenger car inner tubes will be allowed.

In view of the reduced quotas, state OPA Director Mark McGee warned all motorists that the only way to make the allotments serve even essential needs will be with intensified tire conservation measures.

September Blue Stamp Foods

Blue stamp foods available during September to families using food stamps in Ochiltree County were announced today by Dan L. Boyd, Area Supervisor for the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Foods for September are the same as those listed for August except that fresh plums, peaches and oranges, and butter have been removed from the list because conditions do not warrant additional market support for the items at this time. The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period September 1 through September 30 is fresh pears, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Designed to help create necessary new outlets for farm products and enable farmers to increase production, the food stamp program also helps build up the health of the nation by making much needed additional foods available to underprivileged families, Mr. Boyd pointed out.

Mrs. Stevens is Faculty Member

The name of Mrs. Martin L. Stevens as teacher of the 4th grade in the Perryton schools, was omitted from the faculty list published in last week's Herald. Mrs. Stevens is a graduate of West Texas College, Canyon. Her husband, former superintendent of the Booker schools, succeeds Hadley Reeve as principal of he elementary department of the Perryton school.

Hobbs Leaves Sunday

Dr. ad Mrs. Vincent Hobbs will leave Sunday for Monroe, La., where he has been assigned to the U. S. Air Corps. Dr. Hobbs has a rating of First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps.

Dr. Hobbs has been in Perryton the past two months awaiting his call and assisting his father at the Hobbs Motor Co.

Capt. Murble Pearson In Great Britian

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pearson of the southwest part of the county, received a cablegram August 14, from their son, Capt. Murble Pearson, stating that he was well and safe. The address was given as Great Britain. Capt. Pearson is with the Medical Corps.



"Tough luck, old man—my money's all in nontransferable War Savings Bonds."

NORTH-EAST TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA

FARM AND RANCH NEWS

Grape Juice Made at Home

High quality grape juice can be made from thoroughly ripe grapes of improved variety without the addition of sugar. With inexpensive equipment grape juice can be made at home during August—the season for wild grapes and improved varieties.

Wild mustang grapes contain very little natural grape sugar, and yield only half as much juice as the improved varieties. Mustangs may produce juice of fair quality if blended with the juice of improved varieties. Better flavor and more attractive color are obtained by mixing juice of different varieties. Thus varieties with a deep red color may be used in combination with light colored grapes in proportion of 75 per cent to 25 per cent, and tart and sweet varieties may be blended for flavor. Blending should be done after extracting and before bottling and processing.

Materials needed for a small quantity of juice made at home are: an enamel or aluminum dishpan, a clean meal or sugar sack, ½ yard cotton flannel, a bottle capper and caps, or corks which have been boiled in parrafine.

The following is the method for making: Wash and stem grapes, crush into aluminum, enamel, or wooden container. DO NOT USE TIN, IRON OR STEEL CONTAINERS. If high color is desired, heat the grapes, stirring constantly. (Color comes from inner skin-heating will bring out color.) (Do not heat over 145 degrees F.) After heating extract juice by pressing, or hang up in a drain bag and squeeze. Filter through flannel and blend juices. (sweeten if desired or necessary) Pour into bottles, fill to neck. Cap or cork. Place in water bath and cover completely with water. Heat and hold at 165 degrees F. (pints 30 min., quarts 35 min., ½ gal. 45 min., gallon 60 min.) Place bottles on side after removing to test seals.

After four to eight months time if a clear juice is desired pour off clear juice leaving sediment in bottom of bottles, filter, rebottle, and process again.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Plenty of Lumber, Cement and Paint on hand for sale—my lumber is not frozen. White House Lumber Co. T. R. Murray, Mgr. 34-2t-c

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

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

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

"For Keen Vision and Eye Comfort see Dr. Pellette of Liberal." 33-tf-c

Perryton Markets

Wednesday, August 26, 1942

Wheat	.98
Heavy hens & springs	.18
Light hens & springs	.16
Cocks	.09
Stags	.12
Eggs	.28
Cream	.41



U. S. Treasury Dept.

"Our latest batch of War Bonds is bringing almost immediate action."

August 31 is Last Day Crop Insurance

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 25.—If you want to insure your 1943 wheat crop, you'd better hurry to your county AAA office and get your name on the dotted line.

For Monday, August 31, is the last day on which applications for Federal all-risk wheat crop insurance can be obtained under the new plan in which the producer insures his crops for the next three years, E. R. Duke, Texas wheat crop insurance supervisor, warned this week.

To date 3,387 applicants for insurance have been received in the state office, but several thousand more are expected.

Meanwhile, 1942 insured producers who had crop losses have been receiving indemnity payments. Duke reports 5,493 claims totaling 941,249 bushels have been paid to Texas producers so far.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.



A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs $5 so every time you fill a $5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

What's Ahead in Farm Marketing

By A. W. Jacobs, Extension Economist, Marketing, Okla. A. and M. College.

Beef cattle producers are planning to feed 19 per cent less cattle in the Corn Belt this year than a year earlier. This report just released by the USDA indicates that many farmers are apprehensive of feeding margins during the next year. Earlier in 1942 the report showed that about the same number of cattle would be fed this year as last year.

Less feeding of cattle will mean that cattle will arrive at the markets at lighter weights and difficulty will be experienced in receiving the tonnage of meat needed for domestic and export during the spring of 1943.

For the farmer who produces the lower grade of finished cattle and the stockers and feeders for the Corn Belt, the picture is somewhat brighter. The prices of these cattle are somewhat higher than for the finished cattle. With cheap and abundant feeds this type of cattle will be produced in relatively large numbers during the next year.

The reduction in feeding is the greatest in Ohio and the least in the state of Missorui. The weighted average for the Corn Belt is 19 per cent.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

● Merry Workers Club

The Merry Workers Home Demonstration club of Beaver County met Thursday, August 13, in the Osa Kerns home and enjoyed a day of visiting, embroidering, piecing a quilt top and various other handwork beside the regular club work.

Lola Gray was in charge of the program, which combined the July and August lessons. After the discussions, Miss Lair, county demonstrator, explained various games for family recreation.

Visitors present were Mesdames Wm. McCartor, Will Kerns, R. E. Griffith, Chas. Lile, P. F. Brickley, Leo Kerns, Garrel Kerns and Grandma Kuykendall. Members were Mesdames Vern Wilson, Burl Bohling, Howard Cassity, C. B. Seago, T. W. Gray, Chas. Tregellas, Frank Leatherman and Dean Rorabaugh.

The next meeting will be September 10 in the home of Mrs. Frank Leatherman at the Booster Station. Mrs. Bell will be in charge of the lesson on "How to Interest the Family in Eating the Right Food."—Reporter.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Waka Club Families To Have Barbecue

All members of the Waka Home Demonstration club and their families are invited to attend a chicken and weiner Barbecue at the home of Mrs. L. R. Conner, Friday evening September 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

● Waka Club

"When giving First Aid in case of an accident—Be calm and take time" were the thoughts stressed by Miss Elizabeth Huffhines, County Home Demonstration Agent in her talk on First Aid at the regular meeting of the Waka Home Demonstration club, held in the home of Mrs. D. L. Blickenstaff the afternoon of August 18.

The chances for recovery, of an injured person, are often greatly reduced by the hasty action of one who has nothing but the best of intentions toward the person who is hurt. Generally speaking haste is necessary only in these cases: when there is profused bleeding, when poison has been taken or when breathing has stopped. Simple fractures can easily become compound fracture if care in handling is neglected. An unconscious person is unable to tell of pain and must be handled with great care to prevent further injuries. A demonstration on artificial respiration was given by Mrs. Dan Manning.

Club members voted in favor of a display in connection with the opening of the Ladies Lounge.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. Dan Manning, Mrs. Norman Crum, Mrs. Dan Blickenstaff, Mrs. Marvin Groves, Mrs. Allen Dennison, Miss Elizabeth Huffhines, Mrs. Fred Butler and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wagner and Mrs. Morse.—Mrs. Marvin Groves.

CLUB PAGE .n.s.

Demonstrate Food In Yeary Home

Miss Elizabeth Huffhines, county home demonstration agent, conducted a demonstration of drying foods in the home of Mrs. W. G. Yeary of the New Hope community Thursday afternon, August 20, for the benefit of the ladies of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Yeary served fruit salad and victory cake after a very profitable demonstration. Guests were Mesdames Carl Carter, Raymond Leatherman, Roland Wilson, S. R. McClure, Kenneth Frantz, O. E. Carter, A. A. Johnson, Fred Furnish, C. J. Frantz, Albert Ackley, Curtis Dameron and Miss Huffhines.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

● Lake View Tattler

Mr. and Mrs. Love Brown have had their daughter, Mrs. Ferguson and her son of Stinnett as guests a few days this week. They went fishing but I received no reports of the catch.

Sam Powell, Jack Cameron and J. L. Miller spent Tuesday fishing but they brought home no fish. Now they don't even mention fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed and daughter and son were making the dust fly Saturday on their way to Perryton.

Mrs. Nola King was a Borger visitor one day last week. Mrs. King is always a busy little lady, she has been busy canning blackeyed peas and beans.

Callers in the J. M. Sim home last week were Mrs. Ralph Blodgett Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Gossett and daughters, Gayle and Dora Lee, and Mrs. S. J. Powell.

Mrs. Ed Beck is convalescing in the Shattuck Hospital.

Mrs. W. Y. Williams, Vernie Kenney and daughters, Helen and Maxine were Perryton shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Deck is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sid Beck, Boyce, Texas. A new granddaughter is the big attraction in the Deck home. Mrs. Deck plans to return with the Moores, who are moving to Spearman.

Mrs. John King and Anita visited with Mrs. S. J. Powell one day last week. They brought two dozen roasting ears, that we enjoyed very much.

Quida and Elma called in the Powell home one morning and delivered a large bouquet of beautiful flowers.

Miss Margaret Reed came by one morning driving her father's large truck. She seems like a very small girl to be driving so large a conveyance.

Dave Lambert has two cows that have been bit by rattlesnakes. One is real sick but he thinks both will be saved. So far he has not been able to find the snakes. Mr. Lambert lost a cow that had been bitten by a rattler not very long ago.

The Unruh children are in Perryton for medical care.

Gilman Flowers is hauling sand with two large trucks. Wonder what now?

Superintendent Elmer Gunn of the Spearman schools, called in the Powell home Friday.

Looks like more rain out our way. —Mrs. S. J. Powell, reporter.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Plenty of Lumber, Cement and Paint on hand for sale—my lumber is not frozen. White House Lumber Co. T. R. Murray, Mgr. 34-2t-c

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

The right legal blank for every transaction. Texas Standard form legal blanks at Stewart Printing Co.

Tip and Smitty's
ROLLER RINK
Now Located In
DONLEY HALL
Nights, 8:30 to 11:30
(Except Sunday)
Sunday Afternoon only
2:30 to 6:30
Special Parties Arranged
DANCE
SATURDAY
9:30 'Till

WE WILL BUY YOUR
HOGS
Highest market prices paid for Pigs—Stockers or Fat Hogs
See Us at the Champlin Service Station
T. O. CALHOUN—GUS BRYAN

Top LAND BARGAINS!

Section of improved land within 2 miles of good town, school and railroad market. This peice of land is all in cultivation and has been plowed twice since harvest. Has house and well. Will give immediate possession. Fine row crop growing on land—purchaser to receive rent share. No oil or mineral reservations. Priced at $23.50 per acre, 15% cash—long time on balance at 4½ interest.

Also section adjoining above land at $20.50 per acre unimproved. Same conditons as to plowing, possession and terms. This land must be sold by September 15.

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.
Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals
Phone 26 Perryton, Texas

"The Empty Room"

"The Empty Room." That is the caption of an advertisement—one of the most inspiring advertisements we have ever seen. The illustration shows a middle-aged man, standing alone and looking into a boy's bedroom. The text has him saying:

"This is my boy's room.

"This is where he slept.

"This is where he dreamed a child's dreams.

"This is where he saw a man's visions.

"Here, in this empty room, are faded pictures of teammates and heroes . . . books scribbled over with notes and exclamations . . . the gloves and spike shoes we hung up for good before he went to war . . . the silver cup he won at Sea Bright . . . bright pennants . . . and all the careless memoranda, the echoes of his days.

"If fathers could only pour their hate through the hot barrels of smoking guns and write the records of their grief with bayonet steel!

"They said I was too old to fight, though I'm only 50.

"But, if I'm too old to sight and drop a stick of bombs, I'm not too old to lay my money on the line for War Savings Stamps and Bonds!

Maybe I am too stiff and slow to fly, but I've got control enough to keep my car speed under 40 . . . so they can keep their fighting planes above 400!

"And if I can't march 30 miles a day with a full pack, I can walk two miles to work and back to help save gas and rubber!

"No I'm not bitter any more because I won't win this war behind a gun or on a ship or in the sky.

"I've come around to thinking that here at home we've got the job of passing the ammunition along, of sacrificing little things, of giving up and going without, of looking ahead to 'less' instead of 'more.' Somebody's got to do the necessary, undramatic things . . . and I guess that's what older men are for."

Even Though We Can't Enter the Conflict...We Can Buy
WAR BONDS and STAMPS
and
SALVAGE SCRAP METAL
Saturday, August 29

Make Bryan's Food Store
Your Food Shopping Headquarters
Quality Meats — Groceries — Vegetables

BRYAN FOOD STORE

Best Bargains In
LAND
Give us your price and terms
Sibley Jines
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Phone 22 — Perryton

FOUNTAIN SERVICE!



Work Better!
Feel Better!

Enjoy your favorite drink, ice cream or sandwich at our Fountain . . . always cool and pleasant.

All Taste Delights On Our Menu

CITY DRUG
WALGREEN AGENCY

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



OF COURSE the Armed Services get Coca-Cola just as they get all the good things that are wanted and needed to do each job.

Coca-Cola has that extra something to do the job of complete refreshment. It has a taste that's uniquely satisfying—a quality that's unmistakable. And there's a real reason for that. Coca-Cola holds the original secret of unique refreshment... a finished art in its making . . . a blend of wholesome flavors that can't be copied.

Your experience has discovered this special something in Coca-Cola . . . delicious taste with no cloying after-taste . . . refreshment in the finest form. The only thing like Coca-Cola is another Coca-Cola.

• • •

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



At U. S. O. recreation centers, you'll see how happily ice-cold Coca-Cola "cuts in" to make "intermission" a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. It makes for morale.



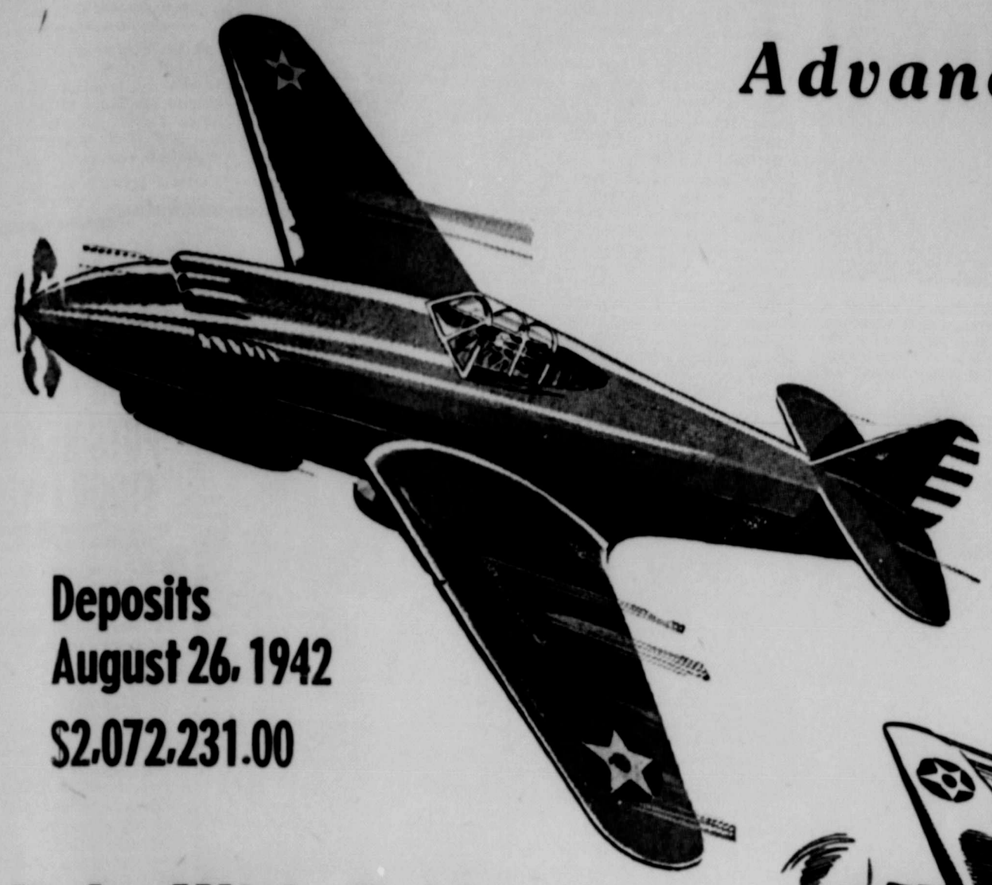
The best is always the better buy!

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

Experiencing .....

A Steady Upward Growth ....

Advancing With the Panhandle!



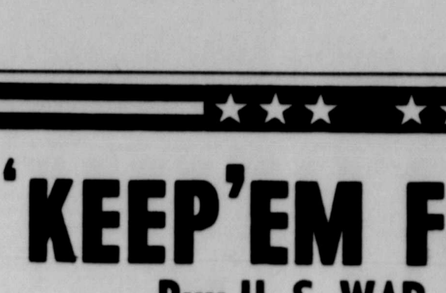
Deposits
August 26, 1942
$2,072,231.00

It Is With Pride That We Submit These Figures

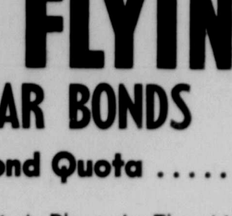
PRIDE in the resources of this area ... and PRIDE in the RESOURCEFULNESS of people living here. It is only natural that the integrity of a community's people and its institutions be reflected directly by their combined achievements. It is therefore, with pardonable pride that we call your attention to the fact that we have passed another milestone and our total deposits have passed the two million dollar mark.



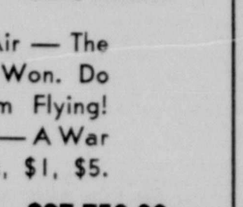
Deposits
June 30, 1941
$756,462.47



Deposits
June 30, 1940
$647,454.47



Deposits
June 30, 1939
$706,459.76



Deposits
June 30, 1938
$603,198.19

"KEEP'EM FLYING!"

Buy U. S. WAR BONDS

Ochiltree County August Bond Quota $26,100.00

Every Bond You Buy Helps Put A Plane In The Air — The More Planes That Fly, The Sooner Victory is Won. Do Your Share! Invest In America To "Keep 'Em Flying! You Can Buy A Bond For As Little As $18.75 — A War Savings Stamp For As Little As 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1, $5.

August Bond Sales to date by this Bank $27,750.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Carl Ellis, President
C. B. Rogers, Vice President
Miles Edwards, Ass't. Cashier
Moina Caldwell, Stenographer

R. H. Holland, Cashier
Lester Baumann, Ass't. Cashier
Mrs. Gene Brillhart, Bookkeeper

Directors

Carl Ellis	C. B. Rogers
H. T. Cutter	J. V. Stump
J. W. Rogers	R. H. Holland

"Serving This Community Since 1907"

First National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Put Your

Scrap Metal

On the Ochiltree County Scrap Pile

Drive starts Saturday, August 29. Our War Industries must have every pound of scrap metal that is available.

MAKE SATURDAY A RED LETTER DAY IN PERRYTON —

JOIN THE JUNK RALLY WITH YOUR SCRAP

Chevrolet in Scrap Metal Campaign

DETROIT.—More than 8,000 automobile dealerships in almost as many communities throughout the country will become collection depots in the government's scrap metal drive, under a plan proposed to Chevrolet dealers by William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet.

All Chevrolet dealers and their 50,000 employes have been urged by Chevrolet to enlist in the scrap metal drive, Mr. Holler said, embracing a group that in the past decade has been responsible for disposing of more metal in the form of cars and trucks than any other group of merchants in America.

"Already Chevrolet dealers have served their government faithfully on previous occasions," Mr. Holler pointed out. "Many dealers were collection agents in the rubber scrap campaign and they materially contributed in the promotion of that all-important activity. They, as well as many of their employes, not only are buying War Bonds regularly but they actually sponsored community War Bond rallies and thus contributed very directly to the raising of war revenues. At present the entire Chevrolet retail organization is cooperating 100 per cent with the government's Office of Defense Transportation in the interest of preserving America's unexcelled transport carrier system and thus keep the nation's trucks rolling. This new drive will afford one further opportunity to serve the nation."

"Six million tons of scrap metal is the objective set by the government's War Production Board," Mr. Holler said. "With the public cooperating and Chevrolet dealers the country over assisting in the promotion of 'Salvage for Victory' campaigns, this goal will surely be attained. I am confident that Chevrolet dealers will support this program wholeheartedly as another evidence of their willingness to serve in any capacity that will contribute to Victory."

In a personal letter to each dealer, Mr. Holler wrote: "A crisis exists in our war production program which can only be solved by the patriotic cooperation of the American people. Uncle Sam today is faced with a serious shortage of iron and steel, and this shortage must be filled by a nation-wide collection of scrap.

"Today scrap is ammunition—it's guns, it's planes, it's bullets, it's tanks—and these materials must be supplied to our fighting forces in invincible volume. We have been informed reliably that there is enough steel and iron on the farms, vacant lots, and in city homes that, if collected, would be sufficient when used with other materials to make double the world's number of battleships afloat today or enough 2,000-pound bombs to drop three per minute for three years.

"Collection of this scrap is an opportunity to manifest patriotic cooperation which I know Chevrolet dealers will welcome.

Their places of business are centrally located in their communities and are generally well known. I believe they will be ideal scrap metal collection depots, and we are asking that all Chevrolet dealers join in this worthwhile endeavor."

Promotional material, including window posters, window trim suggestions, and working plans for the staging of a local scrap drive are being provided dealers by Chevrolet.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

● Blue Mound

Mrs. Jim Beckwith of Laverne is visiting a few days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Moorehead of Balko and in the home of her son Arlie Beckwith of Blue Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and daughter, Mrs. Winnie Blurton, returned Wednesday evening from Canyon and Amarillo, where they visited in the home of Milton Morris and Mrs. B. H. Murphy.

Miss Emma Lee Weldon, Perryton, spent the week with Maxine Rorabaugh.

J. C. Merrill, Cherokee, who has been working for C. E. Presnell this summer was called home last week because of the illness of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris, Stafford, Texas, spent the day Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Morris.

Melvin Grossenbauch and his sister Nora have returned to Blue Mound church to take charge of the work.

Misses Opal and Mildred Sagar visited last week in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Edna Perdue. While there, they canned corn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morris, Lvenia and Darrel, Mrs. Laura Bell Hampton and son and Mrs. Clifton Sharpe attended the family reunion held in Lubbock last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Beuchner is spending the week canning corn in the home of her daughter Mrs. Walter Morris at Dalhart.

Mrs. Emma Bull left Wednesday morning for Anton, Texas, where she was called by the serious illness of her nephew, Joe Bartin.

Mrs. Edna May Presnell returned to the C. E. Presnell home for a few days.

The Ladies Club met with Mrs. L. V. Noe on Wednesday to quilt. In the afternoon, Mrs. C. F. Nelson was presented with a pink and blue shower. Present were Mesdames Vera Presnell, Lena Partridge, Edna May Presnell, Mabel Beckwith, Lola Rorabaugh, Eleanor Kilman and son Jimmie, Elsia Noe, May Pattison and Myrtis Teague, Misses Emma Lee Eldon, Maxine Rorabaugh and Dorothy Presnell, and the honoree Mrs. LaJanta Nelson.

Mrs. Lena Partridge and son George and Mrs. Eleanor Kilman and son Jimmie called last Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mrs. Hazel Feagin and her daughter Mildred visited last week in Wynnewood, Okla., in the home of William Lee Hacker, who has been stationed at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He is on a furlough.

Texas "Opportunity Center" For Retarded Children



San Marcos, Texas.—What was once a famous resort hotel, with cool springs bubbling up in front of it, has now become a unique training school for "different" and "exceptional" children, and is attracting attention of scientists, medical men, and educators throughout the Southwest. Pictured above is the main building of Brown's Training School of San Marcos, where a staff of more than 30 specialists in child psychiatry, medicine and occupational therapy are busy adjusting mentally and physically retarded children, from tots to 'teens, to the normal way of life.

Wooten Selected For Club Salary

At the Saturday election of the Community Service club the name of A. K. Wooten was chosen to receive the accumulated salary of $75 and serve as president for the week. Mr. Wooten was not eligible to serve because of non payment of the ten cent weekly dues and the salary will be carried over.

For the coming election, August 29, two salaries will be available, $75 for the first election and $25 for the second. This club is sponsored the American Legion and the proceeds are used for charity purposes.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siessen, Denver, Colo., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Wilbanks, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbanks. Mrs. Siessen remained for a longer stay.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Miss Fern Poer, Lamar, Colo., is visiting this week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Lackey.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Diehl and Mrs. Marshal Stone and daughter, Twyla returned Thursday from a two weeks vacation in Missorui, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Miss Doris Leggett, district home demonstration agent out of College Station and Knox Parr, district agriculture agent, were in Perryton Tuesday meeting with the local agents.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Roy Roper is visiting this week in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeoffroy, Amarillo.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Let Co-Op serve you better. 9-tfc

Fighting French Commandos



READY FOR ACTION, soldiers of the new Commando unit of the Fighting French line up in full raid equipment at the Wellington Barracks, England. Selected for duty in this unit because of their knowledge of the French coast, are many recruits from the fishing villages of Brittany. Note the heavy rope worn around the waist as part of Commando equipment.

Physical Exercise Necessary for Good Health

AUSTIN, Texas.—"Physical exercise, despite labor-saving devices, still is one of nature's basic requirements for vigorous health. This fact frequently is overlooked by many middle-aged and older persons who deliberately have reduced exertion to a minimum, permitting gadgets, the automobile and other persons to do for them those things, which, in a less ingenious and abundant age, they would have called on their own muscles to perform. This tendency is being overdone," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"For instance, a few days ago a woman of fifty consulted a physician. After relating her vague symptoms, the doctor requested her to outline her daily routine. She said she arose about 9:00 a. m., had breakfast, read the paper, visited with friends on the telephone, had lunch, went to a movie or played bridge, dined at seven, played more bridge or read a book until bedtime. 'You see,' she said, 'I don't do anything.' 'And that, madam, is exactly your trouble. Sit-down recreations have got the best of you. Exercise, not pills, is what you need.'

"While an extreme example, this case deserves to illustrate a lesson that well could be taken to heart by many men and women of middle-age or older. Substituting inclinations and inventions for physical activity definitely is not in line with nature's plans for the best achievable health.

"Of course, there is no desire to imply that the middle-aged and older should make a fetish of exercise. Indeed, a rigid exertion schedule might be harmful. The daily walk, physical interest in gardening, a moderate game of golf or other sport, if the doctor approves, should meet the requirements nicely. The regularity, not the severity, of the exercise in the fresh air is the big factor.

"Of course, some folks can 'lazy' through life and apparently live happily, healthily and to a good old age. From strictly a health viewpoint, however, they are likely to be the exception rather than the rule.

"Consequently, a little more attention to the fundamental demands of the body and less emphasis upon the 'soft life' is a rule that should be beneficial to many. Even in these speed-up days, leisure still is available to most persons in a measure not thought of a few decades ago. To put some of it to work for oneself in terms of healthful exercise, is good for young, middle-aged, and older persons alike."

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lance and daughters, June and Joyce, and Joan Boston returned Tuesday evening from a weeks fishing near Pagosha Springs, Colo.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

If it's Co-Op it's OK. 9-tfc

New Navy Book Outlines Service

The answer to many questions of men considering entering military service is an illustrated four-colored booklet entitled "Men Make the Navy—The Navy Makes Men." It is six by nine inches in size and 50 pages in length. Men between the ages of 17 and 50 years may obtain a free copy by writing to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Dallas, Texas.

Included in the new booklet are action pictures illustrating the type of ships a man may be assigned to serve in; the general characteristics of the training he will undergo; medical and dental care he can expect to receive; sports activities; food, how it is prepared and served; quarters aboard ship; entertainment, afloat and ashore; trade training; ratings, how to distinguish them; men whose Navy training paved the way for successful civilian careers; and many other features.

This book answers the majority of questions that arise in the minds of applicants whether in regard to pay in the Navy, years of service expected under different types of enlistment, type of training to be expected, the various Classes open to applicants, or other most frequently asked questions.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Paul Niswander and daughter, Miss Mickey of Canyon and Mrs. F. A. Edwards left Monday for a trip to Kansas City, Mo.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. George and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wooster returned last week from a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Tucker, Katy, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wooster, Alvin.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Co-Op products are best. 9-tfc



New AUTOMATIC GAS FLOOR FURNACE PUTS HEAT AT FLOOR LEVEL!

Gives You Complete Multiple-Room Circulation Every 20 Minutes!

This low cost Coleman Gas Floor Furnace floods your home with volumes of warm air, circulating from floor to ceiling. Puts circulating warm air in living zone — where you need it most!

No basement needed! No air ducts to install! Available with full automatic thermostat controls. "Super-Performance" efficiency gives you this comfortable automatic gas heat for only a few cents a day! Costs about ⅓ less than average basement furnaces! Thousands of satisfied owners have made it America's largest-selling floor furnace. Get full details now.

★ Multi-Room Circulation!
★ No Basement Needed!
★ No Air Ducts To Install!
★ Clean and Smokeless!
★ Work-Free! Carefree!
★ Cuts Down Fuel Bills!

Coleman SUPER SP PERFORMANCE Coleman America's Fastest Selling GAS FLOOR FURNACE

See Our Free Floor Furnace Demonstration!

Plainview Hardware Co.

Announcing Our Purchase of the



Perryton Food Bank

Taking Charge Tuesday, Sept. 1

for QUALITY MEATS and Economy . . . .

Use Our Locker Plant and Butchering Service!

It is with pleasure that we announce the purchase of the Perryton Food Bank. We have been in the meat market business in Perryton for a number of years and hope that the service and square dealing that we have tried to extend will merit your support in our new venture.

We have 380 lockers and expect to enlarge our plant in the near future to 400 lockers. There are a limited number of these lockers that are available. We give complete butchering service. You may select meat in our cold storage plant or we will butcher for you . . . package and place in your locker. See us if you have beef for sale.

We Welcome You to Trade with Us!

Tom Weldon—Rufus Bolerjack

Perryton Food Bank

Can Get Social Security Cards Through Mails

That workers in all walks of life are war conscious and are anxious to contribute to the war effort is indicated by the large increase in the issuance of social security account numbers since December 7, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board.

Thousands of workers continue to apply for their social security account number cards in person, according to Reed, who pointed out that while a personal call might be necessary in some instances, most applicants may readily secure their original or their duplicate cards by mail. This not only saves the appliant time and money but aids the war effort through reduced use of automobiles and public transportation facilities. The following suggestions were offered to workers who desire to obtain their social security numbers by mail:

1. Obtain Form SS-5, "Application for Social Security Account Number," from the nearest Social Security Board office either by telephone or letter. Application forms are also available at all post offices and United States Employment Service offices.

2. Carefully read the instructions for filling in the form. These instructions are given on the reverse side of the form itself.

3. Each item on the application form must be filled in. If the information called for in any item is not known, write "unknown."

4. Print (in blue or black ink) or use typewriter for all items except signature.

5. Use full names and not initials unless it is an initial name in which case draw a line after each initial to indicate that it is an initial name.

6. If the employee has ever had a social security card before he must fill in item 11 of the application in full. He should also write his old number on this application if he has kept a record of it.

7. Women who have married since they obtained their first card and who have not changed their name on our records should obtain a "Request for Change of Records" (Form OAAN-7003) rather than Form SS-5. Upon the basis of this form they may obtain their duplicate card and change their name on our records at the same time. They should place their old number on the form and return it together with their old card if they have it.

8. The mail address on the application must be correct as this is the address to which the card will be mailed.

9. Sign application as name is usually written.

10. Mail application to nearest Social Security Board office.

Clerks assigned the duty of processing mail applications see to it that immediate action is taken on all such applications.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

● Boyd, Oklahoma

Days are quite warm and nights real cool. Ideal weather for growing crops.

Broom corn raisers are making ready for harvest.

Ed Claybrook brought in a sample of his broom corn, the brush measures three ft. with a very short stem.

Miss Sammie Black spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Claybrook and little son Johnnie Ray from California came in Thursday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Claybrook and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hardy and daughter Miss Verla of Dodge City, drove by for a short visit with Ed and Emma Claybrook, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Haworth conducted the funeral services Monday, August 17, held for Will Claybrook at Bethany.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Drew Ellis and father-in-law, Carl Ellis spent the week-end in Abilene visiting with Drew Ellis, who is in training at Camp Barkley. Mrs. Earle Glasgow accompanied them and visited with her husband, Sgt. Earle Glasgow. She remained for a longer stay.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

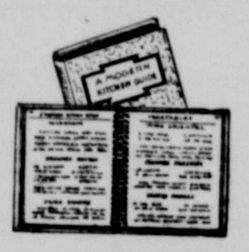
Let Co-Op serve you better. 9-tfc

PHONE 38 for Mike or Jim for LAUNDRY SERVICE!

Wet Wash
Help Your Self Service

Mike & Jim's Laundry

A Modern Kitchen Guide



Shows How to Prepare Delicious Meals at Low Cost

With Food Prices Going UP This is of Prime Importance These Days

MODERN KITCHEN GUIDE

is essentially a practical cook book with many fine recipes that make low cost meals. Recipes are not fancy, hard to make concoctions of some domestic science "expert" but the favorite recipes of several good home cooks who compiled the book

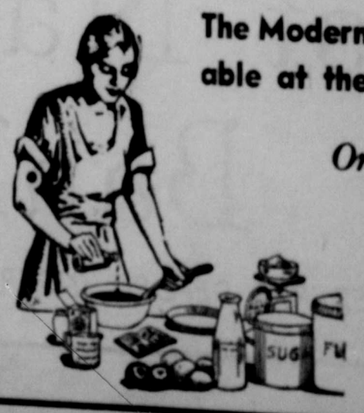
912 Recipes — 256 Pages
Ring Bound for Easy Reference

Because of its practical character women praise and ask for it. More than 900,000 have been sold in all parts of the country. Here is a typical letter from Mrs. Emma Blitz, East Stroudsburg, Pa.:

"I have your cook book called a Modern Kitchen Guide, given me by a friend. Several of my relations and friends who have read the book like it so much they all want one. Would like to know where they could be bought."

As a service to the community this newspaper is glad to make this splendid book available to its friends and subscribers. Through our connection with Bunting Publications, Inc., North Chicago, Ill., specialists in this type of book, we are able to offer Modern Kitchen Guide not, as you might expect, at $1.50 or $2.00 but for ONLY 50c.

Help Along Victory Effort by Food Conservation



The Modern Kitchen Guide is available at the Stewart Printing Co.

Only 50¢

STEWART Printing Co.

Let's Go Ochiltree County!



Ochiltree County is Outstanding for its Wheat Harvests

Let's Make it Outstanding in the

NATIONAL SCRAP HARVEST

Starting Saturday, August 29--

Lasting 30 Days

Today, Americans are dying so that America—your America—can live. The men in our armed forces are out there fighting every inch of the way . . . fighting for your right for the freedom for which this nation stands . . . freedom the Axis hordes would take away. Our fighting men need more planes, tanks and guns . . . they must have more and better weapons than our enemies have, if America is to smash through to victory. We can . . . we will . . . we will provide them.

You may not be able to go to war but the scrap metal on your farm can. Join the scrap metal drive . . . bring in every piece of scrap metal that you have. See that it goes in to be made into fighting material for our boys on the front line.

Weigh Your

SCRAP METAL

Over Our Scales!

Put it on the

OCHILTREE COUNTY SCRAP PILE

on the east side of our elevator

Watch for Dates of Our September

POULTRY CLINIC

Perryton Equity Exchange

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

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER

ALL COPY MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE BY TUESDAY NOON TO INSURE PUBLICATION

The Task Before Us

"We who have received from the preceding generations the priceless fruits of the centuries-old struggle for liberty, freely accept today the sacrifices which may be needed to pass on to our children an even greater heritage.

"Our enemies confront us with armed might in every part of the globe. We cannot win this war by standing at our borders and limiting ourselves to beating off attacks. We shall send all the aid that we can to our gallant allies. And we shall seek out our enemies and attack them at any and every point of the globe at which the destruction of the Axis forces can be accomplished most effectively, most speedily and most certainly.

"We know the magnitude of the task before us. We know that its accomplishment will exact unlimited effort and unfaltering courage. However long the road, we shall press on to the final victory."—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

* * * *

A Thought for Today

What of the future—of time when Berlin, Tokyo and Rome, have been compelled to acknowledge that the forces of freedom are greater than any group of international conquistadores? When peace comes there will be no lack of sincere people who think that our victory is for all time; of Congressman who see a political advantage in catering to a natural impulse to cut down our military expenditures beyond the safety point.

This same element last time led us to the plausible but disastrous disarmament conference, and its sequels that reduced us from the position of the strongest power in the world to practical impotence. Their chickens came home to roost twenty years later.

One such lesson should be enough for any nation. We are approaching the election of the Congress which we hope and expect will deal with the peace problem and determine the course of our country thereafter. That Congress must, if we are to avoid the renewed dangers of isolationism, be one, regardless of party that will recognize that in a warlike world we must never again cast away our elements of defense.—Charles Michelson, Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee.

CARD OF THANKS

With heartfelt gratitude and sincere appreciation, we are truly thankful to the many who were so kind and helpful during the last illness and death of our mother.

The Carnes Family



STEWART
Printing Co.

Miss Eloise Poole, Texline, Texas, was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunkle. The Dunkle's and their guest visited over the week-end in Amarillo, Miss Poole, going on to her home from there.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Thompson, formerly of Waxahachie, Texas, arrived in Perryton Wednesday. Both will be members of the Perryton school faculty this year. They are living at 701 Southwest 1st St.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lingley and Betty Lou of Kismet, Kans., and Mrs. Mary Hall and Carol of Wichita, ans., visited Sunday with the ladies sister, Mrs. Emma Schwab and family.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Judge and Mrs. Jack R. Allen, Jack Morris, Mary Kathryn and Bill are vacationing this week at Red River.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. A. W. Blue, Long Beach, Calif., came in last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Teague, and to get her son, Ronnie, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blue. Canadian. Mrs. Blue and Ronnie leave today for Hutchinson, Kans., to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ruthrauff and other relatives. The Blues and the Carroll Dodd family, all formerly of Perryton, have been transferred from Long Beach to Seattle, Wash.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Greeting Cards at Herald office!

A Veteran Speaks to Prospective Recruits Of the Present World Wide War

By M. M. Van Valkenburgh, managing editor, Cadillac, Mich. Evening News, with 109th Engineers, 34th Division, A. E. F. World War No. 1.

You fellows who are going into the armed forces of the United States to serve in the present war deserve some straight "low down" from the experiences of a veteran of the first World war — some "dope" that may be somewhat different from the usual appeal to patriotism and high sounding phrases about the glories of sacrifice and other flag-waving appeals, usually from persons who have no conception of army or navy life and do not want any.

These persons, referred to by Arthur Karl Detzer as "right armers," because some of them were wont to proclaim "I'd give my right arm if I could be with you boys," cannot appraise the real value to you of your service, which is apart from duty to flag and country and other considerations of loyalty to the American way of life.

There can be no question of your patriotism—all of us would fight any time for what we believe in. So all the stereotyped phrases of oratory are unnecessary when talking to a gang of American men.

But there are other considerations, which in my opinion greatly outweigh the duty factor.

This war is the biggest thing that ever will happen in your generation. It is a tremendous upheaval that will change practically everything to which we are accustomed.

YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO MISS A PARTY THAT BIG.

The man who is not in some way connected with the war effort is going to regret it all his life. This war will set the pattern for the future and those who participate will be equipped to help run things afterward.

We veterans of the other World war had no precedent to prepare us for what was to come. You have our experience to guide you. We didn't know that after the war our outlook on life would be changed. You can take it from us that this is true.

No one but a veteran can appreciate the paradox that the best part of a soldier's career comes after he has ceased being a soldier.

You won't begin to appreciate the value of your war service until the war is over and then you wouldn't take a fortune for it. We have had 25 years of the best comradeship that is possible to establish. We have friends in every city and hamlet in the country. We have membership in the greatest fraternity possible to imagine—the men who have worn the uniform and shared similar experiences. We have something THAT CANNOT BE BOUGHT.

Rank and station mean nothing after the war. No matter where you have served all veterans will be your comrades. You can go down the years secure in the knowledge that you have a host of friends who will greet you as comrade or buddy as long as you live.

You are giving a few months or a few years maybe now for future insurance of fellowship that will be priceless. If it were possible for a veteran to transmit that feeling of "belonging" to those never in service, there would not be room in the training camps for the horde of men who would rush to the colors.

The veteran's organizations have that something which the civilian fraternal societies have sought with their rituals and symbolism—true fraternity based on mutual memories and associations. A veteran is never a stranger wherever he may go. And there is only one entrance requirement—uniformed participation in a war.

We veterans of 1917-18 have paraded through the main streets of every large city in the country. We have visited the best cities of our respective states under circumstances of civic welcome that the casual visitor never could attain. We know the leading hotels and points of interest. We have spent many happy hours at our conventions, envied by the less fortunate who for one reason or another were denied service in OUR war.

After the present conflict, this activity will be greater than ever. To the millions in the American Legion, the VFW, the 40 and 8 and other veterans' groups will be added several million of new veterans, all of whom will be bound into a great federation by ties of equivalent experience and emotion.

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THAT.

Breaking home ties is difficult, but it is no worse to leave home to go into the service than to leave for college or to take another job. The first wrench is the hard one. Then there comes a feeling of elation. Responsibility is shed. Anything that happens to you is also happening to thousands of others at the same time and this mutual sharing divides the unpleasantness. There is no more danger of harm than there is in city traffic and the soldier soon acquires a spirit of fatalism that knocks worry into oblivion.

After the first few days you will feel better than ever before. Uncle Sam takes mighty good care of his nephews; you will have a wholesome, healthful life with not as much actual work as you would have in a civilian job. Food and clothing are the best obtainable, medical attention is always available and equipment all that could be desired.

Then there is a chance for travel. How many of the men now in service or during the last war would have gone to a foreign country at their own expense?

And after the war, the government will not forget its obligation. Hospitalization is available, pensions for disabilities and other emoluments are offered. Soldiers' homes are maintained for the indigent. **No veteran ever will have to go to the poor house.**

And there is that intangible factor that perhaps is most important of all—that feeling of really belonging to the country that a man has after he has worn the garb of active service. He is an alumnus of the greatest school of them all.

SQUIBS

Spring is that season of the year when you return your neighbor's snow shovel and borrow his lawn mower.

Signs of growth: When small, Johnny loved soldiers, and Mary was crazy about painted dolls. Now that they are grown, Mary loves soldiers and Johnnie is crazy about painted dolls.

The stenographer down the street says that most mouths are like safety pins; they're safer when closed.

"Missouri man, Married Seven Times, Goes Insane."—Headline. Goes?

Vacation time is when a wife can get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.

A hick town is a place where it's cheaper to feed your neighbor's chickens than to have a next-door enemy.

Uncle Sam is hard at it training parachute jumpers—but the business still is dropping off.

A great advantage of silent contempt is that it often prevents a black eye.

You do not have to tell the world what your character is. It speaks for itself.

A civilized individual has intolerance for all people, but he selects his friends.

"How will men look in 1975?" asks a woman writer. Probably just as often as they do now.

One thing we like about Texas, we have all kinds of people, all kinds of land, all kinds of weather . . . and anything can happen here, and usually does.

One gets a good education by choosing better company and letting them do the talking.

The most useless thing, on earth, is an airplane.

The only thing wrong with babies is that they grow up, stop being human, and become people.

A Waco man says his wife can keep her temper under control. She can make it bad, terrible or insufferable, as she pleases.

A Dennison woman, telling her minister how much she enjoyed a sermon by a visiting minister, remarked, "He put so much thought into his speech, and was so full of his subject." The subject forgotten by the lady, was "Hell."

All things come to him who—orders hash.

In most homes, father is mother's silent partner.

The 1942 Texas goal for peanuts is 1,056,000 acres, or more than three times the acreage planted the previous year.

In summer pastures when grass is dry and dormant, lespedeza increases total yield from 25 to 100 per cent.

Texas has a maximum length of 801 miles from the southern tip near Brownsville to the northwestern corner of the Panhandle.

Texas' greatest distance from east to west is 773 miles.

Texas extends through more than ten degrees of latitude.

The area of Texas is 262,398 square miles of land and 3,498 square miles of water surface, a total of 265,896 square miles.

Texas has 44 cities of more than 10,000 population each.

The density of Texas' population in 1940 was 24.4 per square mile, only a little more than half the density of the population of the United States.

The first permanent settlement in Texas was made in what is now Ysleta and Soccoro in El Paso County.

The population of Texas increased 94.5 per cent between 1870 and 1880.

More than one-half of Texas' population lives in 31 of the 245 Texas counties.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hartman and Verlin and Lester Baumann and Bruce left Friday for a weeks fishing in New Mexico and Colorado.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stobbe and daughters, Imogene and Ferridean, visited in Amarillo and Tucumcari, N. M. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blasingame and Burton Lee came in Friday from Amarillo to spend the week-end with Mr. Blasingame's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blasingame. Burton Lee remained for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley, Bartlesville, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh, Hays, Kans., Myrtie Mae Conley and Arch Talley spent the night Saturday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton, Lipscomb County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley, Bartlesville, Okla., spent the week-end visiting with Perryton friends. Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh and son, Charles Conley, returned home with them Sunday afternoon and will spend a week in Bartlesville.



Attention Mr. Business Man!

For Greater

Efficiency in your office . . .

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE OUT OF OFFICE SUPPLIES!

It's Economy to Use the Best

The expenditure of a few cents in needed office equipment or supplies means added profit. Doing without small things you need may be false economy in your office. Why not make a checkup today and visit our office supply department.

Here is a REMINDER to CHILDREN That Start Back to School in the Next Few Weeks

We have a good supply of brief cases with zipper fasteners that sell for only $1.00. Don't forget about Esterbrook Fountain Pens. Only $1.00 with a choice of 15 renewable pen points.

We Do ALL KINDS of PRINTING!

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

Check These Items

Ledgers, Journals and Day Books, tight bound and loose leaf.
Order Books and Remittance Blanks
Statement and Receipt Books
Ledger Sheets and Columnar Pads
Post Binders and Indexes
Waste Baskets and Transfer Files
Letter Files of all kinds
Staplers and Staples
Rubber Bands and Erasers
Pencils and Pens
Card Index Cabinets, Cards and Indexes
Mimeograph Paper and Supplies
Hecto Trays, Paper and Supplies
Stamp Pads and Inks
Adhesives of all kinds
A Writing Ink for every purpose
Typewriter Papers
Second and Copy Sheets
Typewriter and Pencil Carbons
Typewriter and Adding Machine Ribbons
Chair Cushions and Casters
Sales Pads and Scratch Pads
Cellulose Tape in 100 in. to 2592 in. rolls, all sizes
A full line of Texas Standard Form Legal Blanks
Ink Eradicators
Globes—table and floor models
Postal Scales
Paper Punches
Paper Clips
Bull Dog Clips
Arch and File Boards
Letter and Legal File Folders
Expanding Files, many sizes
Hook and Stick Files
Everything for the business office

Stewart Printing Co.
— Greeting Card Headquarters —



NATURAL BEAUTY

Your hair will have glossy, natural appearance, with deep soft waves. Get your work done here.

Operators
Annabell Cox — Eloise Johnson
Annie's Beauty Shop
Commercial Hotel
Phone 44



GLOBES!

FLOOR and TABLE MODELS

- Some Illuminated
- Glass Globes
- Lumatex Globes
- Metal Globes
- ALL SIZES

$2.00 to $28.00

Stewart Printing Co.



New Hair Styles For Spring!

If you've been planning to get a permanent, come in and let us dress your hair for spring. Gives long lasting waves and curls. Phone 33 for your appointment now!

— Operators —
● OPAL FOGLESONG

Vanity Beauty Shop
Phone 33

Unofficial Run-Off Returns

Democratic Run-Off Primary August 22, 1942

Ochiltree County, Texas

Precinct No.	Perryton Courthouse 1	Huntoon 2	Lone Tree 3	Alfalfa 4	Notla 5	Tax 6	McMillen 7	Black 8	Farnsworth 9	Waka 10	New Hope 11	Perryton Schoolhouse 12	TOTAL
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:													
JAMES V. ALLRED of Harris County	59	14	10	5	3	2	20	15	14	12	11	217	382
W. LEE O'DANIEL of Tarrant County	118	19	9	12	18	4	15	12	10	15	9	164	485
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:													
JOHN LEE SMITH of Throckmorton County	93	14	14	9	12	5	22	13	13	15	13	265	479
HAROLD BECK of Bowie County	64	14	4	3	8	1	8	9	7	4	6	104	333
FOR STATE TREASURER:													
JESSE JAMES of Travis County	102	21	6	10	5	2	17	10	8	14	13	244	452
W. GREGORY HATCHER of Dallas County	53	7	11	3	14	4	8	16	14	5	5	117	357
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (Unexpired Term):													
BEAUFORD JESTER of Navarro County	76	8	10	9	9	1	14	14	11	8	13	180	353
PIERCE BROOKS of Dallas County	88	19	9	7	11	5	14	10	12	12	7	179	373
FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS FOR THE SEVENTH SUUPREME JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT AMARILLO, TEXAS:													
E. C. NELSON of Potter County	101	16	12	13	16	5	22	16	15	12	16	241	485
R. L. PITTS of Lubbock County	50	11	5	2	3	0	6	9	6	4	3	128	247

SOCIETY NEWS

CLUBS PARTIES WEDDINGS PERSONAL MENTION

MYRTIE MAE CONLEY, Editor

OFFICE PHONE 67—RESIDENCE PHONE 257

...vely Shower ...nors Bride

... Sidney Arch Carpenter, a ... bride, was complimented ... a miscellaneous shower in the ... of Mrs. E. S. Trollinger, Tues... afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. ... Geo. Powers and Mrs. W. E. ... shared the hostess duties with ... Trollinger.

... Mabel Carpenter, sister-in-... of the honoree, presided at the ... book and registered the fol... callers: Mesdames Clarence ... Lee Halpain, C. Hurst, ... Herndon, Ruth Scott, Ancil ... Ervin George, Miles Ed... Edith Tucker, Rufus Boler... Maggie Ferguson, E. J. Boler... Gertrude Tallman, Misses ...na Regier, Anna Lee Smith, ...beth Morgan, Helen Lewis, ...s Morgan and the hostess. ... tasty refreshment plate was ... each guest.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

...thodist Ladies ...ve Social Meet

... Woman's Society of Chris... Service met last Thursday, 3 ..., in the home of Mrs. Max ... for a social meeting. Mrs. J. ...feld, Mrs. Fred Butler and ... W. C. Herndon assisted Mrs. ... with the hostess duties.

... C. F. Jones was leader for a ... program. Numbers were: ...g hymn, "The Church"; ... Mrs. Jones; "So Good," Mrs. ... McMillen; "Christian Stew...p," Mrs. Clifford Beck; an ac... solo, Miss Ruth Neufeld; ... prayer, Mrs. W. E. Fisher.

...lovely refreshment plate was ... to those mentioned above ...Mesdames D. A. Caldwell, H. D. ...e, Chas. Garrett, D. C. Wil... J. F. Bray, C. B. Rogers, F. C. ...er, M. L. Brillhart, J. M. Bull ...er daughter, Mrs. W. L. Fain ...hland, Ala.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

...nsend Club ...in Eads Home

... and Mrs. W. T. Eads enter... the Townsend ladies club for ...ll day meeting on Tuesday, ...st 25.

...rk was done on a quilt. Mrs. ...Guilder was selected to take ...uilt to the sale, Friday. It will ...ctioned off and the proceeds ... for defense stamps. Three ...members were presented with ...p books and one stamp. It was ...d to make a hope chest. Each ...er is asked to donate some ... for the chest.

...se enjoying the day and the ...us noon meal were Mr. and ...J. R. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. H. ...dson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. ...t. Vic Keller, Mesdames O. E. ...r. E. O. Bruner, S. E. Goucher, ... Witt, Onie Robertson, G. W. ... Wilbur Alexander, M. H. ...ell, C. E. Cline, Miss Pauline ... Miss Nora Eads and Mr. and ...Eads.

... next meeting will be Tues... September 8 in the home of ...d Mrs. J. R. Phelps.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

...rosis Begins ...w Year with ...sical Tea

... first meeting for the Perry... ...rosis clubs for the 1942 and ...ason will be held Wednesday ...oon, Sept. 2, in the home ...rs. Carl Ellis, 500 SW Third ...

... members of each department ...rged to be present for this ...g. The yearbooks will be dis... ...ed and the years program dis... ... The program which will be... ...t three o'clock, will be in the ...of a musical tea.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

...nbow Assembly ...ve Social Tonite

... Perryton Rainbow Assembly ...eet tonight for regular session ...e Masonic Hall. Miss Jane ...n is Worthy Advisor and will ... charge of the business.

... F. B. Sumpter, mother ad... announces a social hour in ...dining room, following the ...g. Members of the DeMolay ...er will be special guests.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

...pful Neighbors Meet September 2

... Helpful Neighbors, a club of ...ew Hope community, will re... regular meetings after a sum... of inactivity, on Wednesday, ...mber 2. Mrs. C. J. Frantz will ...tess for the all day session. ... members are asked to bring a ...d dish for the noon luncheon.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

... McWilliams, who is station... ... San Francisco, Calif., is en... ... a furlough with home folks ...week. His sister, Mrs. Kul ...ant and children of Floris, ...no visitors this week in the ... of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...McWilliams.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

... can buy legal blanks for ... purpose at the Stewart Print... ...a. Sold in any quantity from ... tfdh

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Hawk

A group of friends gathered Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. A. Hawk, west of town, as a surprise for her on her birthday anniversary.

Bridge was enjoyed and the honoree presented with a handkerchief shower. Later birthday cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames W. C. Herndon, Max Boyer, H. I. Hudson, H. C. Brillhart, Gene Tucker, Roy Orrill, Virgil Castle, Oscar Flowers, Earl Miller, Cecil Dodd, LaRue Norris and Mrs. Hawk.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Bull Family Enjoy Reunion

For the first time in 21 years, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bull had their children together for a visit.

The daughter, Mrs. W. L. Fain of Ashland, Ala., has been here two weeks. Others for the week-end were C. C. Bull, Amarillo, and Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Bull of Roswell, New Mexico.

They all left Monday afternoon for a visit in the C. C. Bull home, Amarillo, before returning to their respective homes.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Picnic Supper Enjoyed Saturday

A delightful fried chicken supper was enjoyed at Lake Fryer Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton and Denny of Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley, Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh, Hays, Kansas, Mrs. R. K. Parker, Austin, Mrs. Ken Fuelscher, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Mason, Myrtle Mae Conley and Arch Talley.

Dancing and boat rides were other happy diversions.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Party Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

Charlotte Ann Flowers was the charming little hostess for a party Saturday afternoon in observance of her fifth birthday anniversary.

The celebration was held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flowers, 1015 SW Second St. After a happy time playing, delicious refreshments were served.

The guest list included Addye Lou Dodd, Pat Wood, Kay LeMaster, Ray Castle, Tommy LeMaster, Pansy Castle of Mangum, Okla., Billy Dean Bowen and Sue and Bob Williams.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Orrill Hostess For Just-a-Club

Just-a-Club was entertained last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Orrill. Bridge was enjoyed with high score award going to Mrs. H. I. Hudson.

Others seated for the evening were Mrs. W. C. Herndon, Mrs. Chas. Garrett, Mrs. H. A. Hawk, Mrs. Leroy Hartman, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Oscar Flowers, Mrs. Virgil Castle.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Surprise Dinner Given on Birthday

Miss Jackie Adams and Mrs. B. F. Moon entertained with a lovely dinner Friday evening in the Moon home, 915 SW First street, as a surprise for Miss Dorothy Woods on her birthday anniversary.

Seated for the delicious meal were Miss Helen May, Mrs. Jimmy Palmer, Miss Lois Todd, Miss Joan Dillingham, Miss Sudie Records, the honoree and Miss Adams.

After dinner an invitation dance, honoring Miss Woods, was held in the Perryton Hotel.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

A. B. Pease, a graduate of PHS with the class of 1942, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left Amarillo Tuesday to enter service. He is a son of Mrs. Clara Pease, 222 Santa Fe Ave.

RACES

Arnett, Okla.

Thursday-Friday Saturday

September 10-11-12

Opening Parade

Thursday 1:00 p. m.

- HORSE RACES
- DOG RACES
- NOVELTY RACES
- CARNIVAL

And Other Attractions

Fair Grounds

West of

Arnett, Okla.

Former Perryton Teacher is Wed

Announcements have been received by Perryton friends of the marriage of Miss Margaret Prewitt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Prewitt of Shreveport, La., to Mr. John D. Watson, Warrant Officer in the U. S. Army. The ceremony took place in Shreveport on August 18.

Mrs. Watson, a sister of R. W. Prewitt, a former manager of the local White House Lumber Company, taught in the Perryton Schools for a number of years. She went to the Lubbock schools from here and has since taught there.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Missionary Circle Met in Burton Home

The Burton Circle of the Baptist Missionary was entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mark Burton, Circle leader.

Mrs. Geo. M. Parker conducted the Bible study. This was the last circle meeting for the present church year. The groups will reorganize for the new year.

Mrs. Burton served a refreshmet plate to the following members; Mesdames S. R. McClung, I. R. Buchanan, A. K. Wooten, J. D. Wade, G. D. Holt, Earl Miller, Herman Morgan, Geo. M. Parker, Paul Bowen, Jim Gunter, J. L. Flowers, Herbert Key and Tom Evans.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Miss Pugh Hostess At Farewell Party

Miss L. Louise Pugh very charmingly entertained at dinner in her home Tuesday evening as a farewell courtesy for Miss Jimmie Lee Landrum and Miss Kathryn McLarty.

A line party was enjoyed at the theatre following the dinner.

Those present were Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Miss Ona Grace Francis, Miss Gwen Castle, Miss Jackie Adams, Miss Glenna Williams, Miss Frances Mae Dodson, Miss Mary Frances Crowe, Miss Sammie Black the honorees and the hostess.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Steak Supper Honors Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blasingame, Amarillo, were the inspiration for a delicious steak fry at Lake Fryer Friday evening. After supper, dancing was enjoyed in the recreation hall.

Others enjoying the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupprecht, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rupprecht and Mr. and Mrs. James Blasingame.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Visitors Honored At Watermelon Feed

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Voth and Donna of Denver spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brillhart. Saturday night several relatives gathered to visit with them.

During the evening iced watermelons were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dowers, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dowers, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Jines, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Ola Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Voth and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Brillhart.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Co-Op lub. lasts longer. 9-tfc

Little Boy Is Made Happy on Second Birthday

Charles Conley Claybaugh celebrated his second birthday with a morning party in the home of his cousin, Dixie Shannon Conley, 800 SW Second street, Saturday, August 22.

The little guests arrived at ten o'clock, and after the gifts were opened and "tried out," games were played in the back yard. The birthday cake, decorated with a flag and two candles, was cut and served with ice cream by the hosts' mother Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh and his aunt, Mrs. Virby Conley. Miniature airplanes made of gum drops and chewing gum were given as favors.

The guest list included Barbara Kay Bigham, Lubbock; Janet and Harry Fry, Janice Jo Griffith, Marilyn Kay Radke and Georgia Ann Kinney of Liberal, Kans.; Joe Bill Kelley, Lipscomb; Denny Barton, Lipscomb; Barry Acker, Stacy Lee Ellis, Russ Howard Thomas, Beverly Jeanne Barnes, Lawrence Henry Ragan, Lynda Charon Blank, Gene Perry, Jimmie Teague, Margaret Ann Teague, Addye Lou Dodd, David Kent, Kay Cayler and Connie Edwards.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

'Penny' Milk Is Possible for School Children

COLLEGE STATION. — Thousands of Texans are familiar with the community school lunch program, and in time they may become equally familiar with the school milk program which is being expanded by the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Details of the plan recently were explained to the home demonstration staff of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service by Grace I. Neely, nutritionist for AMA's southern region. Formerly, Miss Neely was an extension specialist.

Milk used is purchased from local farmers and dairymen, who receive the price prevailing locally for unprocessed milk which is sold for fluid consumption. The USDA Agricultural Marketing Administration pays the farmer's price for the milk to local schools, which in turn pay the dairymen.

Schools participating in the program make arrangements with dairies for supplying, processing, and delivering the milk, and provide for serving milk to the children. In addition, schools must arrange for payment to the processor of the difference between the price of unprocessed milk paid by AMA and the cost of processed milk delivered to the school. Co-sponsors, such as Parent-Teacher Associations, may bear this expense.

All children in schools taking part in the new school milk program will be eligible to receive a half pint of milk each day. The school may charge up to one cent a half pint to defray the school's cost of the program. That's why the project often is called "the penny milk program."

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. D. C. Wilson went to Liberal Tuesday and spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Roy Ravenscroft. Mrs. E. P. Blank of Granite, Ill., came in Wednesday and accompanied Mrs. Wilson home for a few weeks stay. Mrs. Blank is the grandmother of Oscar and Dean Blank.

In Naval Reserve



Otis E. Burk, former principal of Peryton Junior High School, enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was commisioned as Ensign at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. After indoctrination course, he was commissioned as Lieutenant (j. g.). Lt. Burk, who resigned his position in the Perryton school in March, is now stationed at Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia.

Lt. Burk also served as Perryton Ranger football coach for several years, prior to his accepting the place as junior high principal. Mrs. Burk, who was school librarian, resigned also and joined her husband at Athens, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kelley and Camilla returned to Perryton Wednesday from Austin, where Mr. Kelley has been attending the university the past six weeks.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. John Holland returned home Saturday from San Antonio, where she spent a few days with her husband before he reported for army duty at Ft. Sam Houston, Friday.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

H. I. Hudson, Harold and Helen Marie Hudson returned home Friday night from a weeks trip. They visited in San Antonio, Austin, with the Paul Ballews, at Natalia and attended the State Legion Convention in Fort Worth Thursday and Friday. Mary Kathryn Allen, who had been visiting in the home of relatives in Albany joined them Friday for the return trip home.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Try Co-Op service. 9-tfc

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A handsome young iceman, Jack Frost,
Said—"War is a terrible cost,
And yet it's far littler
Than bowing to Hitler
And letting our Freedom be lost!"



Your county can help freeze out the Axis by reaching its War Bond quota. Be sure you do your share . . . put 10% of your earnings into War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about $9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an $18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fail to give at least ten percent of your income every pay day for War Bonds. Buy them at your bank or postoffice, regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

A. E. D. Brooks will leave Friday for a months visit with relatives in Mexico, Wellsville and Montgomery City, Mo.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland and daughter, Doris, came in Saturday from Karnack to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sutherland's brother, Charles Shepherd. They are spending this week with relatives here.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cline visited Sunday in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cline, Wichita, Kansas.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. C. J. Austin and daughter, Mrs. Learon Roy Shankle, came in Monday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Stewart. They are enroute to Fort Warren, Wyoming to see Mr. Shankle, who is attending the officers training school at that post. Mrs. Shankle expects to remain at Fort Warren until her husband is commissioned. Mrs. Austin will return to San Antonio soon. Mrs. Shankle will be remembered by many Perryton people as Miss Mildred Austin. She has visited in the Stewart home numerous times.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winn, Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Va W. Stewart Tuesday.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

E. E. Barnett and Mrs. I. N. Pennington returned Friday from a trip to Chama, New Mexico, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tregallis. Jackie Tregallis accompanied them to her home after visiting here several weeks.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Everything for the business office at Stewart Printing Co.

John Tucker Cluck, who stayed in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tucker over the week-end, is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Homer Cluck, Gruver, this week.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Send a Birthday Card from the Stewart Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Coon and children, Virgie Pauline and Carl Douglas returned home Sunday from Crawford, Okla., where they were called Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Coon's father, Geo. W. Myers. Funeral services were held Sunday afternon.

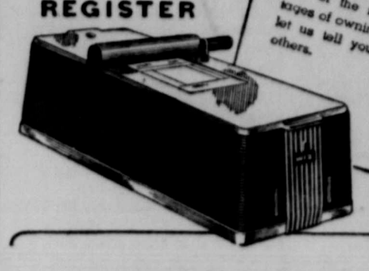
—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Phone 67 when company comes!

PROTECT your PROFITS

WITH THE WIZ AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER

Faster, smoother operation, no "missing tickets," a locked record of every transaction. Clean, clear, sharp carbon copies and quicker, more efficient auditing. These are just a few of the many advantages of owning a WIZ . . . let us tell you about the others.



CALL US TODAY FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

STEWART PRINTING CO.

When You Come to Perryton Saturday—

Bring in Your

SCRAP METAL

It's Needed for War Material!

Before you go home buy your groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables at.

HUDSON'S GROCERY

Special 60-Day BARGAIN

THESE 6 MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Woman's Home Companion	1 yr.
Better Homes and Gardens	1 yr.
Household Magazine	1 yr.
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1 yr.
American Poultry Journal	1 yr.
*Progressive Farmer	1 yr.
Ochiltree County Herald	1 yr.

All Seven for One Year $3.50

($4.00 if Herald goes outside of Ochiltree or adjoining counties)

*( ) Check here, if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

REGULAR VALUE $6.50 — YOU SAVE $3.00

You will get all Seven publications, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these, your present subscription will be extended. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive the SIX BIG MAGAZINES each month, and THIS NEWSPAPER each week — that's 72 magazines and 52 newspapers — 124 issues in all for only $3.50. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdraw this offer or advance the price.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE $3.00

Gentlemen: Date.....

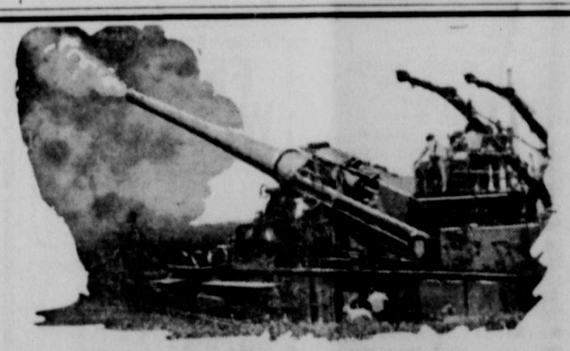
Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is $3.50 ($4.00 if Herald goes outside of Ochiltree or adjoining counties) in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to your newspaper and the following six publications:

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION	1 yr.	AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL	1 yr.
BETTER HOMES and GARDENS	1 yr.	Farm Journal-Farmer's Wife	1 yr.
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1 yr.	PROGRESSIVE FARMER	1 yr

My name is ..... Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Your SCRAP METAL is



Needed Now!

When you come to Perryton Saturday bring it in... Pile it on the Scrap Pile!

Protect Your Buildings from the Weather With Co-op Paint

OLD DOBBIN RED— 5 gal. Quantities, per gal.	$2.15
OLD DOBBIN RED—Single Gal., per gal.	$2.20
GRAY—5 Gal. Quantities, per gal.	$2.15
GRAY—Single Gal., per gal.	$2.20
WHITE—5 gal. Quantities, per gal.	$3.55
WSITE—Single gal., per gal.	$3.65

FARMERS CO-OP SOCIETY

Selective Service Registered 402 Men In This County in 45-64 Age Group

In the Fourth Registration, under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, Ochiltree County registered 402. The Fourth Registration on April 27, 1942, included all male citizens between the ages of 45 and 64 inclusive.

The Ochiltree County Board, with L. R. Conner, chairman, A. R. Hoghland, secretary, and A. J. Kelly and Arline Slavin, clerk, report the following men registered April 27:

U-1 Fountain Pitts Copeland
U-2 Trulen Gooch
U-3 Samuel Hergert
U-4 Rupert Cecil Allen
U-5 Ray Fred Nies
U-6 Lonie Tarlton Tucker
U-7 Sampson Reece McClung
U-8 Addran Clark Dial
U-9 Jesse Vaskia Stump
U-10 Randolph Tucker Correll
U-11 David Wilson
U-12 Saint Luke Brillhart
U-13 Kirt Williams
U-14 Delbert Dallas Taliaferro
U-15 James Willis Woodworth
U-16 Tiry Clifton Lott
U-17 William Clifton Herndon
U-18 David Perry Lambert
U-19 Harry L. Bishop
U-20 James Wallace Parnell
U-21 Jerry Simpson Thrasher
U-22 John Vincent Ferguson
U-23 Albert Calvin Witt
U-24 Eugene E. Sword
U-25 John Herman Calliham
U-26 William Marshall Newingham
U-27 Alfred Barnnard Noe
U-28 Herbert Carrol Graham
U-29 Avis K. Wooten
U-30 Frank Keim
U-31 Reuben Clayton Nichols
U-32 John Mosley Elmore
U-33 Warren Ratliff Landrum
U-34 Isaac Henry Waggoner
U-35 Louis Otto Seedig
U-36 Fred Edward Battin
U-37 Daniel Bester Pearson
U-38 Oscar William Heidrich
U-39 William Elmer Prutsman
U-40 John Sell
U-41 William H. Bly
U-42 Cephus R. Stephens
U-43 Jim Quinten Davis
U-44 Tyson Edward Black
U-45 Garland Pray
U-46 David Nelson Cox
U-47 Jess LaFayette Wagnon
U-48 Isaac Hane Sharpe
U-49 Roy Jeoffroy
U-50 Harve Holdeman
U-51 Hollis Gossett
U-52 Robert Mortizer Morris
U-53 John Fanning Drake
U-54 Jacob W. Jantz
U-55 William Lester Philyaw
U-56 John Earl Pletcher
U-57 Fountain Madison McGee
U-58 Jasper Edward Mullins
U-59 Walter Rice Allen
U-60 Jesse Carlos May
U-61 Ben Ellis Plummer
U-62 Charles Edmund Whippo
U-63 Edwin Adams Greever
U-64 John Harris Lovett
U-65 Samuel Simmons Mallett
U-66 Levis Fleming James
U-67 James Abram McWilliams
U-68 Roy Franklin Doerrie
U-69 Augustus E. Bryan
U-70 Roy Coin Bidstrup
U-71 Charles Virgil Hobbs
U-72 Charley Ray Nelson
U-73 Edwin Wayne Thomas
U-74 Walter Margrave
U-75 Fred Morgan Lewis
U-76 George Dedrick Rahenkamp
U-77 William Columbus Kinder
U-78 Lon Morton Keith
U-79 Joseph Clair Mitchell
U-80 Rufus Emory Wamble
U-81 Abraham Neufeld Wiebe
U-82 Joe Pierce Robertson
U-83 Val McLanahan
U-84 David Edward Buller
U-85 Dink Robinson McBryde
U-86 James William Herrell
U-87 Charles Emmit Estill Carpenter
U-88 Jasper Owen Wooten
U-89 James Othar Young
U-90 William Van Guilder
U-91 Willis Orel Wimber
U-92 John Goodlow Powell
U-93 Harvey Morgan Black
U-94 Clarence T. Shepherd
U-95 William Arthur Pearson
U-96 Jerry Simpson Slaughter
U-97 Fred Crosby Huston
U-98 Rayfield Watson Veale
U-99 William Henry Martin
U-100 Jacob O. Sodowsky
U-101 Willis Rowell Dunn
U-102 Leonard Haley Robertson
U-103 Thomas Edward Wolford
U-104 Freeman Luther Garrett
U-105 Emmett Ross Thurman
U-106 Julius Sell
U-107 William Faust
U-108 John Elmo Green
U-109 Herbert Chester Sanford
U-110 Lewis Benjamin Wilson
U-111 Thomas Reynolds Stewart
U-112 William Ross Zenor
U-113 John Luthi
U-114 James Madison Morgan
U-115 Pete W. Wermske
U-116 Daniel Waterson Tracy
U-117 Sam Jones Handly
U-118 Jack T. Wood
U-119 James Lukey
U-120 Alvin Chester Emberson
U-121 Harvey Benjamin Urban
U-122 Dr. Elmo Rozia Jarvis
U-123 Glenn Alva Truax
U-124 William T. Eads
U-125 James Harry Nail
U-126 Otis C. Shearer
U-127 Roy Davis
U-128 Charles William Hargrave
U-129 Jesse Earl Good
U-130 Philip Carroll
U-131 William Marvin Stringfellow
U-132 Martin Harold Crum
U-133 Harry Moret Evins
U-134 Walter William Anderson
U-135 Joseph Clarence Thomas
U-136 Bernard Lee Barnes
U-137 John Carl Taylor
U-138 Arthur Goron Daniels
U-139 Thomas William Murry
U-140 Fred Otto Wildhagan
U-141 Samuel John Burkhart
U-142 Dell Wilson
U-143 Ray G. Burger
U-144 Preston Elbert Gidley
U-145 James Homer Shearer
U-146 Thomas Jefferson Stocks
U-147 Elma Edward Stuart
U-148 George Merriman Cooper
U-149 John Lloyd Black
U-150 Pinly Filex Butler
U-151 Claude Isaac Newman
U-152 George Harrison Seitz
U-153 Lonnie Harris Anderson
U-154 James Elbert Yadon
U-155 Willie Levi Emra Smith
U-156 Richard Byrlos Yoakley
U-157 Grover Cleveland Butler
U-158 Henry Thomas Cutter
U-159 Mansel Reynolds Coffee
U-160 Silas Calvin Flowers
U-161 Henry Lester Brown
U-162 Carl Ellis
U-163 Willis Henry Dutcher
U-164 Charles Steven Nowlin
U-165 Frank Charles Shockley
U-166 Samuel Lesley Rich
U-167 Thomas Jefferson Manning
U-168 William Moody Boston
U-169 Merritt Perkins Browning
U-170 William Lewis Collins
U-171 John Jeffery Anderson
U-172 Roy Nelson Enfield
U-173 Lemmie Walter Rehard
U-174 Cortus Wedgeworth
U-175 Wylie Detrich Thompson
U-176 Wilbert Garfield Caldwell
U-177 William Benjiman Lilly
U-178 Harvey Harrison Jacobson
U-179 Jesse Ray Thomas
U-180 Harley Orlando Parris
U-181 Adelbert Perkins Spicer
U-182 James Franklin Hardy
U-183 Reuben E. Carr
U-184 Oliver Earl Enterline
U-185 Jack W. Day
U-186 Cassil Edgar Cline
U-187 Carl Vandine North
U-188 William David Fulton
U-189 Samuel Kennedy Hill
U-190 Joseph Horn Halsey
U-191 Frank Epison Easdon
U-192 William Preston Gant
U-193 Raymond Benjamin Wiebe
U-194 Howard Leroy Kilbourne
U-195 Joseph Nathan Schollenbarger
U-196 Roy Charles Leicht
U-197 Claud Franklin Jones
U-198 Arvle Hale
U-199 Joel Franklin Cox
U-200 Jake Fred Mannen
U-201 James Clarence Bennett
U-202 Aaron Diehl
U-203 Joseph Edmond Terhune
U-204 Sam Bradley Lewis
U-205 Henry W. Buschman
U-206 Lewis William Jacobson
U-207 Samuel McLain
U-208 William Henry Dunlavy
U-209 Billie Porter
U-210 Charles Marvin Bryan
U-211 Adlai Stephenson Brillhart
U-212 Thaddeus Morrison Osborne
U-213 Edward Amos Padget
U-214 Robert Lee Smith
U-215 Roscoe Daniel Thompson
U-216 Walter Ben LaMaster
U-217 Frank Wolff
U-218 George Edwin Pletcher
U-219 Ray D. Hall
U-220 Fred Butler
U-221 Lee Kelly Holt
U-222 Benjamin Franklin Moon
U-223 William Earl Bond
U-224 Jesse Orville Carter
U-225 Carvey Edward Farnsworth
U-226 John David Williams
U-227 Vincent Cochran
U-228 Leonard Hampton Mack Daniel Overton
U-229 David Agnew Caldwell
U-230 Ralph Robertson Adams
U-231 Emmett Bennett
U-232 Linus Taylor
U-233 William Maudie Good
U-234 David Montague Duff
U-235 Charles Edmond Jackson
U-236 John Epp
U-237 Arthur Call Nies
U-238 Lawrence Ocie Williams
U-239 Wilbur Claude Cotner
U-240 Henry B. Dewey
U-241 Henry John Boisdorf
U-242 Lynn R. Conner
U-243 Emil Mier
U-244 Francis Buel Sumpter
U-245 Marcus Rollen Stowe
U-246 Milton Rice Todd
U-247 James William Black
U-248 Olin Austin Burke
U-249 Henry Helfenbien
U-250 Sevier Fortenberry Waide
U-251 Luke Lafayette Lance
U-252 Mont Albert Cook
U-253 James Monroe Haley
U-254 Chester Clark Carter
U-255 Lawrence Edward Anderson
U-256 Miron Milam Cudd
U-257 Stillman Hatley Wilkerson
U-258 Barney Michael Flynn
U-259 Willis Hughey Hardy
U-260 Sherman Ernest Gooch
U-261 James Lornsey Smith
U-262 Loyd Furnish
U-263 John Duff Overton
U-264 William Everett Foglesong
U-265 Osker Oren Cox
U-266 Henry Patrick Fuller
U-267 Fred Earl Trayler
U-268 Charles Ross Cudd
U-269 George Henry Symons
U-270 David P. Unruh
U-271 Willie Ollenbarger
U-272 George W. Powers
U-273 John Woodson Bennett
U-274 Sibley Alfred Jines
U-275 Goolie B. Mears
U-276 Luther Brillhart
U-277 Robert Hickman McClung
U-278 Bonnie Jefferson Phelps
U-279 Eddie Porter
U-280 Alfred Newton Dowers
U-281 Charles Francis Keysburg
U-282 Henry Walker Ragan
U-283 Alexander A. Stone
U-284 William Harvey Forbes
U-285 Clarence Wilbur Barker
U-286 William Paul Bowen
U-287 William Emory Castle
U-288 Horace Irby Hudson
U-289 Daniel Kurt Baumann
U-290 Edward Abraham Greer
U-291 Moran Mortimer McGee
U-292 Roy Lawson Flowers
U-293 William Edward Tandy
U-294 Ervin Lewis George
U-295 Peter Dennis Thiessen
U-296 Jess Jennings
U-297 Clyde Cofer
U-298 Jacob Henry Neufeld
U-299 John James McDonald
U-300 Frank Nayler Winn
U-301 James Fredrick Howell
U-302 Van William Stewart
U-303 Herbert Thomas Smith
U-304 Walter Edwin McMillen
U-305 Emil W. Hearn
U-306 James Calvin Stiles
U-307 George Irvin Horne
U-308 Alvin Dennis Reed
U-309 Allan Dennison
U-310 Jefferson Lonzo Crews
U-311 James Arrin Depew
U-312 Waldo Henry Tarbox
U-313 John E. Johnson
U-314 Walter Henry Lee
U-315 Lester Joseph Stump
U-316 George Lafayette Waggoner
U-317 Lilburn Arthur Wood
U-318 Ray Melford Barclay
U-319 Ancel John George
U-320 William Lee Anderson
U-321 Rolin Virgil Fluitt
U-322 Clyde Bengman Barber
U-323 Ralph Waldo Wilson
U-324 Elias Roy Skinner
U-325 William McKinley Cope
U-326 Ernest Walter Taylor
U-327 Dolph Ray Daniel
U-328 Robert Sherwood Roberts
U-329 Robert Henry Francis
U-330 James Henry Cox
U-331 Lony John Bull
U-332 Willie Mark Deck
U-333 Ben Harrison Peckenpaugh
U-334 William Gray Yeary
U-335 Clyde Edward McGarraugh
U-336 Roy Orrill
U-337 Carl LeRoy Linn
U-338 Ollie Morris
U-339 Charles Andy Hoover
U-340 John Franklin Forbes
U-341 Jesse Edmund Wilson
U-342 Charles Edward Dutcher
U-343 Grover Franklin Depew
U-344 Otto Loyd Carlock
U-345 Mark Avery Boehing
U-346 James Walter Daniel
U-347 John William Cook
U-348 William Claud Bryan
U-349 David D. Shanks
U-350 Wayne Laurel Lovett
U-351 Jacob Schwab
U-352 Clifford J. Frantz
U-353 John William Hancock
U-354 Charley Washington Ferguson
U-355 Raymond Taliaferro Bowen
U-356 George Francis Van Arsdale
U-357 Herbert Clair Brillhart
U-358 David William Dunnihoo
U-359 Ed Puls
U-360 George Alexander Latham
U-361 Loren Henry Kaup
U-362 Clifford Sylvanus McGarraugh
U-363 William Bryan Mays
U-364 Ferd Funk
U-365 Henry Travis Caudle
U-366 James Lynch Dodson
U-367 David Joseph Jacobson
U-368 Nathan Sherman Jines
U-369 George Benoni Jackson
U-370 George Samuel Yates
U-371 William Walter Blackburn
U-372 William Horace Lackey
U-373 Luis Maestas
U-374 William Henry Jennrich
U-375 Edward Bailey Morgan
U-376 William Vernon Shouse
U-377 Simson Ferry Tevis
U-378 Arthur Mac Green
U-379 Fred Lincoln Tarbox
U-380 Oscar Tillman Hollingsworth
U-381 Albert Roy Hoghland
U-382 Jesse Harper Woodward
U-383 Henry H. Balzer
U-384 Joseph Lewis Bryan
U-385 Robert Powell Woods
U-386 Orval Ralph Jacobs
U-387 Theodore John Staus
U-388 Claude Crouch
U-389 Clarence A. Zirkle
U-390 John Budock
U-391 George Knox Pipkin
U-392 Walter Amos Latham
U-393 Elbert Carter Dodson
U-394 Robert Jefferson Barlow
U-395 William Lafayette Seago
U-396 John B. Cook
U-397 Jack Rice Allen
U-398 Fred Furnish
U-399 Clyce Brown Rogers
U-400 John William Chase, Sr.
U-401 Robert Hugh Daley
U-402 Ralph A. Flowers

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Miss Beryl Dodson, who is taking a training course in defense work at Waco, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson. Miss Dodson will complete her training in two more weeks and will be placed in a defense plant. Another daughter, Miss Waldean Dodson, R. N. and a friend, Hubert Bishop, Amarillo, were here for the week-end.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Plenty of Lumber, Cement and Paint on hand for sale—my lumber is not frozen. White House Lumber Co. T. R. Murray, Mgr. 34-2t-c

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

You can buy legal blanks for every purpose at the Stewart Printing Co. Sold in any quantity from one up. tfdh

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Use Co-Op products 100%. 9-tfc

Dove Season Opens Sept. 1

The open season for mourning doves opens in the north zone of Texas, which includes all of the Panhandle, Sept. 1 and runs to Sept. 12, inclusive. Shooting hours are 7 a. m. to sunset and the bag limit is 10 birds a day.

White winged doves may be killed September 16 to 25, inclusive. Shooting hours are the same and the bag limit is 10 a day.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Henry returned to Perryton last week from Boulder, Colo., where they have been spending the summer attending Colorado University. Both are instructors in the Perryton Schools. They are visiting this week with his folks in Brownwood.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

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

Tom Patton, who returned Lowery Field, Denver, last after convalescing at home weeks following an appendi was promoted to corporal return to camp.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Jim Anderson recei message Monday saying that husband, who is with the passed through Liberal en the west coast from Rhode

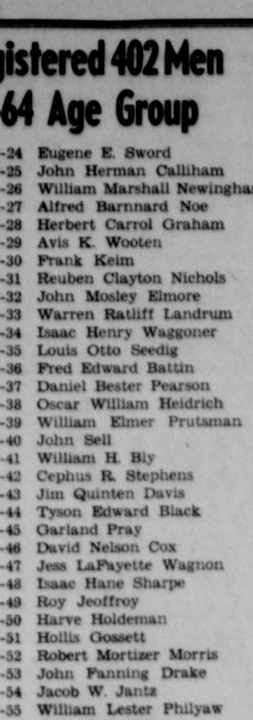
—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Try Co-Op Gasoline.

YOU KNOW YOUR

Clothes Are Right

If— You Choose from Our Tailors

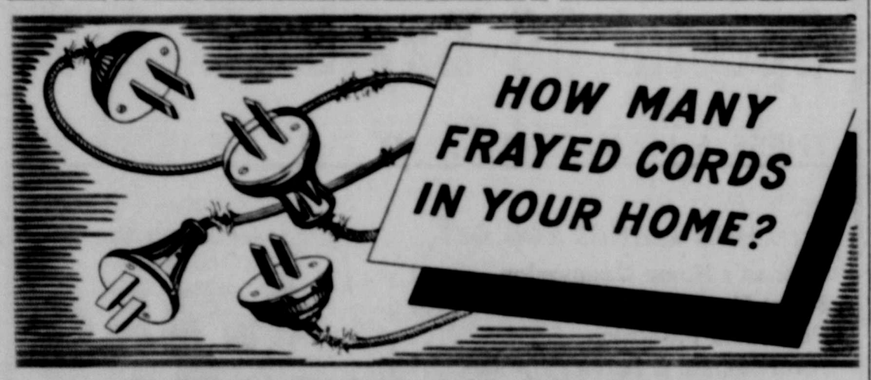


All-Wool NEW FALL SUITS

And the new styles and fabrics for fall and winter are all ready for you. All-wool! All tailored to your individual measurements by the finest craftsmen in the industry. The best fitting, best looking clothes it's possible to find.

Perryton Cleaners

"NOT HOW CHEAP—BUT HOW GOOD"



FRAYED CORDS ARE DANGEROUS AND A NUISANCE

They cause shorts, shocks and blown fuses. Your lights may not work when you need them most. But you can fix them in a jiffy by following these directions.

How to Repair Cord Frayed Next to Plug



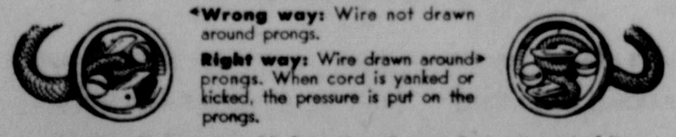
Unscrew wire from the plug. Snip off the frayed part of the wire. Re-insert wire in plug.

How to Repair Cord Frayed in the Middle



Clean away the frayed insulation. Tape up wires separately. Then together. **Don't use adhesive tape.** It cracks very quickly.

Right and Wrong Way to Insert Wire in Plug



Wrong way: Wire not drawn around prongs.

Right way: Wire drawn around prongs. When cord is yanked or kicked, the pressure is put on the prongs.

Caution: Disconnect cord before attempting repairs to any part of it

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

STOP THOSE PROFIT LEAKS WITH THE



WIZ AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER

A WIZ provides greater speed, efficiency, convenience and fool-proof records. Call us for demonstration!

STEWART Printing Co.

BACK TO SCHOOL



NEW PARKER "51" Torpedo point... uses speed-drying "51" Ink $12.50 & $15.00

● Lifelong writing satisfaction goes with your gift of a beautiful Parker pen. Here is style to set eyes gleaming . . . smooth, effortless performance! Each Parker has the precious osmiridium tip and the pocket-level Military Clip. Let us help you choose the matchless gift—a Parker Pen or Set.

With the Finest Writing Equipment—

PARKER and EVERSHARP Pens and Pencils

Sanford Drug Co.

H. C. SANFORD, Owner



CAUTION

SCHOOL ZONE

DRIVE SAFELY!

Drive a SAFE Car

Many accidents have occured — Many young lives snuffed out — all because someone was driving a mechanically unsafe car. Don't become a criminal through neglect. DRIVE INTO OUR MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT TODAY and let us remedy any defect in your car.

YOUR CAR NEEDS A THOROUGH PRE-SCHOOL EXAMINATION!

Brakes — Bad brakes may cause accidents. Have yours checked and adjusted.

Steering — Faulty steering gear causes untold accidents. A regular checkup can save lives and expenses.

Motor — Have a complete tune up. You'll save future dollars and have a safer car.

Lights — The auto accident rate is highest at night because of faulty lights. Get yours fixed today.

Curley's Motor Service

C. F. Stobbe — Phone 332 — Donley Bldg.

How Inflation Will Come If We're Fools Enough To Let It

"Invisible Greenbacks"

By Harry Scherman in the Saturday Evening Post

tomorrow, you were a dictator had the power quite easily to a ruinous inflation in the States—of the type that Germany after the last would you do so?

will not seem a foolish ques- when you realize that without a dictator you now have this You have it in common with ons of other plain men and as undictatorial as yourself. have it for a reason that will ps be shocking to you—be- you are now engaged, as act- as you can be, in bringing on such a ruinous inflation. Your thus lies in being able to stop you are now doing.

ery runaway inflation in his- without exception, has had the prime cause—an enormous comparatively sudden increase e money being used by a peo- Such a swift increase in

re You Doing Your Share?

failing to buy War Savings s, with money we can spare that purpose, we are continual- cing the United States Treas- to create new money with h to pay its war bills. This is a truth with such grave possible equences that every adult in land must be made to under- it, and soon.

ke the situation personal, and exact nature of this almost uni- l guilt becomes sharper.

ke $18.75 from your wallet or bag or bureau drawer. Last or last month you earned that —no doubt, far more—over above what you need to live With it you could have bought ar Savings Bond that would re at twenty-five dollars. Per- you intened to. Nevertheless, id not. And by that sheer neg- you forced the Federal Govern- to create exactly $18.75 of money to pay war bills—bills could have been paid with money you now hold gingerly ur hand.

r is this the full story. Month month—by not using your ex- earnings to buy War Savings s—you keep forcing the Gov- ent to create just so much new y to make up for your delin- cy, and—ghastly thought—si- aneously tens of millions of s, as heedless as you, are guilty e same destructive procrastina-

ese multitudious little sins of sion on the part of millions of ehearted patriotis, can easily up in time, to as much disaster l the efforts the Germans and nese can make to destroy rican civilization.

ining "Invisible Greenbacks"

is new money we all force the rnment to create, by our negli- e in buying War Savings Bonds, t paper money. Meticulous eco- sts dub it "new commercial deposits created by the ex- on of bank credit to the Gov- ent."

e layman can ignore the nice- of this definition, unless he is stive about the whole mystery- field of finance, and concen- on the one essential fact—these new bank deposits will anything that printing-press ey could buy. In this respect are not one whit different from clinking coins and green dollar you handle every day. Every omist, every informed banker financier, will tell you that is the case. These "new check- deposits created by the exten- of bank credit to the Govern- " may fairly be dubbed, for "invisible greenbacks."

st how are they brought into by your own failure to pur- War Savings Bonds? The step in understanding this s when one grasps another nating little fact about War ngs Bonds—namely, that to money enough to pay its war the Federal Government does really have to borrow the little ey little people like you and me lend to it. It is asking for our ey, not because it cannot get necessary sums quite easily oth- e but for an entirely different on.

t one in 100,000 citizens prop- realizes an exceptionally impor- matter—that the Treasury is merely taking a hard way, it is g the hardest possible way—ugh heavy taxation and the piecemeal selling of bonds to iduals—to raise the necessary to pay its war bills.

r example, over the next twelve ths Secretary Morgenthau has a goal of $12,000,000,000 of War ngs Bonds to be sold to indiv- l citizens. Hundreds of thous- of workers will be active, day night, in that supercolossal job ersuasion. There will be twelve hard months of such effort. et in twelve hours—if our war agers wanted to relieve them- n of personal trouble—this 0,000,000 could be assured. r. Morgenthau could call up Mr. riner Eccles, chairman of the eral Reserve Board of Govern- on the telephone. He might say, rriner, the time has come to in effect those decisions we all e some time ago. My bookkeep- ells me that over the next few ths war bills totaling twelve n dollars will come due, and we will need that much money. you please now arrange to have twelve Federal Reserve Banks five billions of Treasury paper, at the same time let the mem- banks of the system know that are expected to buy seven bil- in additional new notes and which I shall shortly issue?" r. Eccles could consult with his -market committee, and could hone back, "Henry, it's done."

And that would be the end of this particular headache of money raising. What would follow would be little more than banking routine. The banks would end up by holding in their vaults $12,000,000,000 of new Government securities, and the Treasury would be credited on the banks' books with bank deposits totaling $12,000,000,000. It could then proceed to transfer these deposits, by check, to manufacturers in payment of its bills for airplanes guns, ships and what not.

How simple this whole course is. Even easier than printing paper money. And all according to Hoyle. The laws of our land not only permit this entire procedure, several have been precisely drawn to make it possible.

Why Raise Money the Hard Way?

Twelve hours or twelve months—to raise twelve billion dollars. Why does the Treasury choose the second alternative? Why does it force itself endlessly to prod millions of Bifkins like you and me out of our molasses procrastination up to a post-office or bank window to buy tiny Government bonds?

The blunt answer is that if it chose the first course it would increase commercial bank deposits by $12,000,000,000. And these would be, as we have called them, $12,000,000,000 of "invisible greenbacks."

Few Americans comprehend—few Germans ever did—that the catastrophic German inflation of the 20's had its beginning in just such government borrowing from banks. In Germany this borrowing showed up in increased paper marks. Here, because we pay bills with checks on banks far more than the Germans, it shows up in invisible greenbacks—that is, in increased bank deposits.

In this matter, the key fact for the uninformed layman to grasp is that when we individuals buy Government securities, we use dollar bills or bank deposits that are already in existence. But when the commercial banks buy Government bonds, new bank deposits are created with which to buy those bonds.

Just what would such new bank deposits be? This is something which mystifies almost all laymen. The best brief popular explanation is that they would have no materiality. They would be actually nothing but the promises of the banks to pay 12,000,000,000 dollar bills to the depositors. A promise, whether written or spoken, is not a thing. The promised dollar bills would not exist in actuality. If, however, the owners of the $12,000,000,000 deposits demanded all this cash, under our monetary laws the procedure has been specified by which these bank promises could finally be materialized in the form of the familiar Federal Reserve notes you handle every day. This is not done, however, because the dollar bills are not needed in our business transactions. Instead, saving great time and trouble for everybody, the bank's promises to pay—that is, the bank deposits — are themselves swapped by buyer and seller, thru the medium of checks and by bank bookkeeping. Thus these bank deposits may best be conceived of as immaterial, invisible, potential dollar bills, serving the same purpose as actual dollar bills.

The hard war job the Treasury has set itself is to keep this increase of new money, in the form of new bank deposits, to as low an amount as possible during the war. Thus every dollar it can get from us in taxes and bond sales, helps it in this effort. Conversely, every dollar we neglect to lend to the Government compels the Government to add new money, in the form of new bank deposits, to the great supply we already have.

The Costliest War in History

It is highly important for all citizens to grasp one solemn fact, so that they will not later be the dupes of uninformed alarmists—namely, that some increase in the total supply of American money is going to be unavoidable in this costliest war of all history.

In the year ending July 1, 1943, the Government expects to have to pay bills which will total somewhere between $60,000,000,000 and $75,000,000,000. It cannot possibly in one year get so much in taxes, plus the sale of bonds to individuals, insurance companies, savings banks and other sources that are not inflationary. A common guess among experts is that at least $25,000,000,000 will have to be obtained in that year by selling Government securities to the commercial banks, thus creating new commercial-bank deposits by that amount.

Is this not something to get panicky about? The common-sense answer is no, when one looks at the whole picture. The best way to look upon it is as a challenge to individuals to cut it down enormously by lending to the Government. Certainly the ideal would be more desirable—that is, to have no new bank deposits created, and to close this gap of $25,000,000,000 by still further increased taxes and still further increased purchases of war Savings Bonds by individual citizens.

But while it is far from being the best thing that can happen, no irreparable damage need be done by this possible increase of $25,000,000,000 in the nation's banks deposits by July 1943. Nor by successive later increases, provided one thing—provided it is sharply understood, by our war managers and by the general public alike, that the core of the danger lies in the creation of new bank deposits beyond the war necessity, and that this continuing increase must be stopped at the first possible opportunity.

All the historical records show that uncontrolled inflation, which every informed person dreads, can only happen when there is an uncontrolled increase of new money. But the very reverse of uncontrol is the situation in this country right now. Unparalleled taxes are being raised. Next year they will come to more than six times the average of the spend-thrift New Deal years. At the same time there is the nation-wide effort under way to prod us all into buying Government bonds we should be running to buy. Thus our governmental managers seem to be properly sensitive to this situation. Plainly, they are fully determined that there shall be no uncontrolled increase of new money in this country. As William James said of the boarder: "It is much more important for the landlady to know his philosophy than his income." Judging by its acts—the only reliable crierion—the Government's present fiscal philosophy is safe and sound.

Government Can Aid

Nevertheless, in two important aspects of this fight against an uncontrolled inflation the Government can still be said to be grossly remiss. First, it has soaked the rich to the very limit, but it has continued to play politics in not laying far heavier taxes on the tens of millions of individuals who have incomes of less than $5,000 a year. In 1943, it is estimated, these persons will receive a total income of at least $85,000,000,000. Yet for the same year they will pay in income taxes to the Federal Government not more than $3,000,000,000, if that much. These figures, placed side by side, tell their own story of what is going on in Washington. In times like these, it is no service to small-income earners not to tax them far more heavily. For it is they who will bear the chief brunt of an eventual inflation. Whatever extra money the Government can now obtain in this favored field of taxation, obviously the less new money it will have to create in order to pay its war bills.

Second, the Government has been equally remiss in not ruthlessly cutting nonwar expenditures. Authoritative nonpolitical agencies have shown that savings of at least $2,000,000,000 a year can be made in this direction. In not making them, the Government—ironic situation—is forcing itself to create at least $2,000,000,000 new money each year by borrowing from the commercial banks.

If over the next five years the Administration and Congress continue to fail to make such economies — which have been recommended by Mr. Morgenthau, incidentally, although not to this full amount—that will be $10,000,000,000 of new money unnecessarily added to the total money supply of the nation. This is a breath-taking little truth which justifies a blackball vote against every senator and congressman who has not voted to reduce nonwar expenditures to the limit possible.

We Are in Two Wars

As one reflects on the whole picture of the times, its great outlines become ever clearer day after day. The American people is simultaneously engaged in two wars. One is no less important than the other, for defeat in either will mean national ruin.

One is a military war, and its ultimate aim is to erase forever in the minds of our enemies the insane ambition to control all the other peoples of the world, including ourselves, for their prime economic benefit. The second war is one against destruction from within. It is a war against an eventual uncontrolled inflation. This can only happen—and we must never for a moment forget this truth—from an uncontrolled increase of new money. But in the United States that dangerous increase will not come in the horse-and-buggy form of printing-press money, as it did in Germany. Why not? Because our business is now conducted almost wholly with checks, while Germans used paper money almost wholly for business purposes. In the United States, therefore, that enormous increase of money will pile up, unrecognized by the great mass of the people, as "new bank deposits created by the extension of bank credit to the Government"; or, for short, it will come in the form of invisible greenbacks.

We are all supremely confident that we shall never be defeated in the military war. But we can very easily be defeated in the second war. That war can be lost—it is now being lost—by our own multitudinous delinquencies with regard to War Savings Bonds.

It is vain to hope, as many persons mistakenly do, that price control can be anything but an interim help in this critical effort to save our civilization. There was much more rigid price control in Germany during World War I than we are likely to have, yet we all know what happened afterward. Even before it starts, we can see its future difficulties in the present attitude of farmers and laborers. It is plain that price control deals only with the symptoms of inflation, like dope the doctors give to keep a patient from realizing how desperately ill he is. At its worst it is pain-killing; at its best, in the hands of wise political doctors, mere time-saving, so that methods of cure that go to the simple basic cause of the trouble ca be applied. That simple cause is the continuing creation of new money. If this keeps going on undiminished, it becomes only a question of time before the lids of price control get blown off in a volcano.

We Must All Pull Together

Since even our enormous wartime taxes must fall far short of meeting the costs of the war, cold addition and subtraction lead to the simple sober ultimate truth: that only our personal savings can now save our civilization—the savings of tens of millions of little people, like you and me, all garnered together and thrown into this breach. We must pitch in and all together lend the Government, not a billion a month, but far, far more. If this is not done voluntarily, it will have to be forced —so clear is the need. Free and willing lending is in accord with our instincts as a people; it is also better for a practical reason—because it is probable far more will be obtained by the Government from informed and willing lenders than from passive, uninformed, regimented ones, and the most important thing is to get every dollar possible. The more the Government gets—whether in taxes or in individual loans or through its own economies—the less new money it will have to create in order to pay its war bills.

We must recognize that it cannot avoid creating some, but we can win this war against inflation by keeping that "some" to the lowest possible figure, and then stopping the increase at the first possible opportunity.

Every citizen who realizes this, and henceforth acts upon it without procrastination, will be able to sleep of nights serene in his conscience that in this most perilous period of our history he is doing what he can to help save the nation from unimaginable disaster. Not otherwise.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Walter Fincher, Dallas came in Thursday for a few weeks visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Dodson.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Jim and Peggy Lamb came in Saturday morning from Amarillo and visited until Tuesday in the home of their gradparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conley.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

The cars friend, Co-Op. 9-tfc



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CHROME UTILITY CHAIR—ideal for kitchen, breakfast room, or bar. Comfortable seat and wide-curved back covered with smart, serviceable simulated leather. Choice of 5 colors. Was $6.95

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BATH HAMPER. Smartly styled and made of strong woven fiber. Easy to clean. Mother of Pearl pyralin lid. Was $3.98

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WAR-MODEL BIKES for men and women. Gov't. rationing program permits bike sales to thousands. Let us help you find out if you qualify. Man's model shown here. $33.50

ALSO—reductions on many bike accessories.

NEW TIRES FOR WAR WORKERS

Many workers in essential industries today can buy new tires. Let us help you find out if you qualify. If so, we carry a complete line of long-mileage, reasonably priced B. F. Goodrich Commander and Standard Tires. Convenient time payments can be arranged.



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Look what you save on signed Hary Cooper Par Play Woods and Irons. Woods are center-weighted persimmon. Multiple lacquer finish. Irons are rust-proofed with alloy-steel shafts.

WOODS Reg. $4.45 SPECIAL $3.79

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Also—Re-Processed Golf Balls



SPORTS BARGAINS

	Reg.	Special
Baseball Glove	$2.49	$1.99
Baseball	.98	.79
Baseball Bats	.98	.77
Softball Glove	3.49	2.89
Softball	.98	.79
Softball Bat	.49	.37
Croquet Set	1.98	1.69
Badminton Set	5.98	4.98
Tennis Racket	3.95	3.29



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These cool, sturdy, washable suits are made of sanforized-shrunk mercerized rayon and cotton poplin. Regular $4.95. SPECIAL $3.95

SLACK SUITS. Extra fine quality rayon suits. Regular $7.95. SPECIAL $6.19

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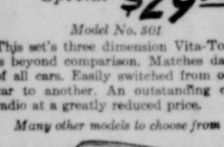
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MEN'S TWO SUITER. A 24" bag that "can take it." Black walrus grain cover. Warp-proof 3-ply veneer box. Holds two suits without wrinkling them. An excellent buy. Regular $16.95. SPECIAL $14.45



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Many other models to choose from



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Protect your car with these smart, sturdy, water-resistant seat covers.

For coupes, solid backs. Reg. $2.29 SPECIAL $1.74

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B. F. GOODRICH GLASSTEX BATTERY

Today you may drive less. So your battery doesn't get a chance to be recharged. That's why it pays to switch to a battery that hangs on to its power . . . the B. F. Goodrich GLASSTEX. Guaranteed for 24 months.

	Reg.	Special
Tirelox (set of 4)	$5.79	$2.98
Twin Trumpet Horns	5.75	4.85
Sealed Beam Fog Lights	4.19	3.29
B. F. Goodrich Spark Plugs	.65 each	.55 ea. in sets
Electric Gas Tank Cap	2.95	2.29
Steering Wheel Control	.36	.27

And the biggest bargain of them all—

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SAVE ON THESE VALUES!



5-TUBE MANTOLA

Here's a 5-tube Mantola radio with exceptionally fine reception and tone. Cabinet is solid walnut. Light, easy to carry from room to room. Full-size speaker. Plugs into electric outlet without requiring ground or aerial.

PRICE $16.95

MANTOLA PORTABLE Reg. $22.95 Spec. 16.95

MANTOLA RADIO PHONOGRAPH Reg. $49.95 Spec. 39.95

MANTOLA CONSOLE

Regular Price $54.95

Special

$46.50

This distinctive instrument lends a note of grace and beauty to any room. Its cabinet has been designed in richly buffed walnut, by furniture craftsmen. Its tone is the very finest. Every engineering achievement is embodied in this console, including electro-dynamic speaker, automatic tone and volume control. Short-wave as well as standard broadcasts.



NOTE

Clearance of electrical appliances while stocks last (NO MORE BEING MADE)

Many other models to choose from

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THAT "SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER" STRONG APPEAL TO WIFE AND SONS



That "something about a soldier" which appeals to boys and girls is especially strong when the soldier is father and husband. That is shown in this family scene of Lieutenant Vernon Lemens, taken this week at Camp Hood, Temple, while his happy family were visiting him from their home in Waxahachie. Mrs. Lemens is completing her husband's campaign for Lieutenant Governor which he began before entering the army.

Vernon, Jr., age 6, shows a preference for the U. S. Army uniform of his father, while Bobby, age 3, wears the sailor suit selected by his mother.

Senator Lemens served in World War I, was an active Legionnaire and reserve officer in the peace period, and is now on duty as assistant adjutant with the tank destroyer command at Camp Hood. As Senator of the Twelfth District he will be granted leave to serve in Austin during the session of the Legislature under War Department rules governing reserve officers holding public office at the time of army induction.

He is asking a promotion to Lieutenant Governor so that he can preside over the Senate. He feels that his fourteen years of continuous legislative service and his military experience and standing especially fit him to direct the Senate in the wartime session ahead. The duties of Lieutenant Governor require no more time in Austin than those of Senator, which he now is.

Bob Loofburrow Killed at Miami, Okla.

Attorney Robert H. Loofburrow, formerly of Beaver, Okla. and well known in Perryton, was killed at Miami, Okla. Saturday morning. He was crossing a street when he was run down by a truck. The accident occured early Saturday morning and he lived until Saturday evening. He had been living in Miami for several years.

His mother, Mrs. Bertha Loofburrow, resides at Beaver. His father, the late Judge Robert H. Loofburrow, was a former Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice. Two brothers, Wade H. Loofburrow, Buffalo, and Judge Hale Loofburrow, Oklahoma City, are prominent attorneys.

He is survived by three children, Jerry, Joe and Barbara. Funeral services were held at Beaver, Monday afternoon.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

H. D. Hearn is Naval Aviation Cadet

Hamilton Dale Hearn son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hearn has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

He is a graduate of Perryton High School in 1938 after which he attended Texas Tech for two years where he majored in Petroleum engineering.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

—— FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS ——

Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Ponca City, mother of E. B. Barnett, and Mrs. I. N. Pennington Ingles, Kans., mother of Mrs. E. E. Barnett, are guests in the E. E. Barnett home this week.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Murray and daughter, Opal Pearl, and Emma Lee Weldon spent the week-end in Wichita, Kans., visiting with Harold and Gerald Murray.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Miss Blanche McLarty and Mrs. Vernon Schnell spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeoffroy.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Travel Co-Op way. 9-tfc

Deluded and Inspired Soldier Writes a Message to Somebody

The following letter which has been making the newspaper rounds may or may not be true, but allowing for justifiable imagination, it smacks of army life as it was, is, and probably always will be.

Dear!

I am one of the fellows who made the world safe for democracy. What a crazy thing that was. I was called in class "A". The next time I want to be in class "B." Be here when they go and B here when they get back. I remember when I was registered. I went up to the desk and my milkman was in charge. He said, "What is your name?" I said "Young man, you know my name." "What's your name?" he barked. so I told him "August Chills." He said, "Are you an alien?" "No," I replied, "I feel fine." Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When I moved from Pittsburg to Philadelphia." He asked me how old I was and I told him twenty-three the first of September. He said, "The first of September you will be in Australia, and that will be the last of August."

A veterinarian started to examine me. He asked if I ever had measles, smallpox, St. Vitus Dance, and if I took fits. I said, "No, only when I stay in saloons too long." Then he said, "Can you see alright?" I said, "Sure, but I'll be cockeyed tonight if I pass." Then he listened around my chest and said, "I think you have a wart somewhere." I said, "Wart, my neck, that's a button in your ear." The doctor said that he had examined 140,000 men and that I was the most perfect physical wreck he had examined. Then he handed me a card—"Class A."

Then I went to camp, and I guess they didn't think I'd live long. The first fellow wrote on my card "Flying Corps." I went a little further and some guy said. "Look what the wind's blowing in." I said, "Wind nothing! The draft's doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you are in it, you think you can lick anybody. They have two sizes—too large and too small. The pants are too tight. I can't sit down. The shoes are so big I turned around three times and they didn't even move. And what a rain coat—it strained the rain. I passed the officer all dressed with a fancy belt and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, "Didn't you notice what I have on?" I said, "Yes, what are you kicking about? Look what they gave me."

I landed in camp with $75. In 10 minutes I was broke. I never saw so many 3's and 12's on a pair of dice. No matter what I did I went broke. Something went wrong even in cards. One time I got five aces and was afraid to bet. A good thing I didn't for the fellow next to me had six kings. Finally I said, "This is a crooked poker game." The fellow next to me said, "We're playing pinochle." Everything is crazy. If you were a living hand, you were put in the medical division, if you were a watchman you were made officer of the day. I saw a guy with a wooden leg and asked him what he was doing in the army. He said, "I am going to mash potatoes." Oh, it was nice—five below zero one morning and they called us out for underwear inspection. You talk about scenery—red flannels, B. V. D's,—all kinds. The union suits I had on would fit Tony Galento. The lieutenant lines up all up and told me to sand up. I said, "I'm standing up, the underwear makes you think I'm sitting down." He got so mad he put me out digging ditches. A little bit later he passed and said. Don't throw the dirt up here." By that time I was pretty mad, so another guy named Jones and myself drank a quart of whisky. Finally Jones acted so funny I ran to the doctor and told him. He asked if Jones saw pink elephants. I said, "No, that's the trouble, they're there alright but he doesn't see them."

Three days later we sailed for Australia. Marching down the pier I had some bad luck. I had a sergeant who stuttered and it took him so long to say "halt" that 27 of us marched everboard. They pulled us out and the captain came along and said "Fall in." I said, "I've just been in." I was on the boat 12 days, seasick all the time. Nothing going down, and everything coming up. I leaned over the railing all the time. In the middle of one of my last leans, the captain rushed up and said, "What company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself." He asked me if the brigadier was up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it, it's up." Talk about your dumb people! I said to one of the fellows, "I guess we dropped anchor," he said, "I knew they'd lose it, it's been hanging out ever since we left New York." We had a lifeboat drill and when the boat was being lowered over the side of the ship, it spilled some men into the water. Only the second lieutenant and I were left in the boat. The lieutenant gave orders to pull the men out of the water by the hair of their heads. I was struggling with one man when a fellow with a bald head yelled, "Pull me out," I said, "Go down and come back the right way."

Well, 23 landed in Australia, and were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches all the cannons started to roar, and the shells started to fall. I started shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree, but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The captain came around and said, "Five o'clock, we go over the top." I said, "I'd like a furlough." He said, "Have you no red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it." He said, "Where do you want to go?" and I said, "Anywhere it's warm. So he told me where to go. Five o'clock and we went over the top. 10,000 Japs came at us, but they all looked at me as if I had started the war. Our Captain yelled "Fire at will, but I didn't know which one was Will. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will. **He fired his gun and shot me in the excitement.** On my way to the hospital I asked a fellow where they were taking me, and he said, "You are going to the morgue." There's some mistake, I'm not dead," I said, and he yelled, "Lie down, do you want to make a fool out of the doctor?"

Finally a pretty nurse came in and said "Move over"—Oh! that's another story.

Love and kisses,
A Lonely Soldier.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Jines have received word that their son, Sidney, who has been in training at Indianapolis, Ind., has been promoted to sergeant and is now at Camp Polk, La. Sgt. Jines is in the 11th Armored Division of the Finance Section.

—— FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS ——

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mounts, Manhattan, Kans., came in Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Mounts in the home of her son, Ross Mounts and family.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. T. R. Murray is in Shattuck this week staying with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Roach of Texhoma, who is a hospital patient.

—— FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS ——

If it's Co-Op it's OK. 9-tfc

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cluck, Gruver, are the parents of a daughter born Friday, August 21. The little lady has been named Marianna Lee. She and her mother were moved from the hospital to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tucker, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwalk announce the birth of a seven pound son on Monday, August 24. He has been named Byron James.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hulsey on Tuesday, August 25. He weighed eight pounds and has ben named Larry Elwyn.

Mrs. Ellis Kelly and little daughter, Pauline Karolyn, left the hospital for their home, 1018 SW Sixth street, Sunday afternoon.

Wallace Buckhaults underwent an appendectomy Wednesday. His condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. W. E. Crocker, who underwent an operation last week, was moved home Saturday.

Miss Pauline Cotner underwent an appendectomy August 19. She will be able to return home in a few days.

Mrs. Carl Delano, a surgery patient, is improving.

Jo Bill Kelley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kelley of Lipscomb County, was a hospital patient from Saturday until Wednesday. He is now convalescing in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hergert.

Mrs. J. B. Conley, who has been a hospital patient several weeks, is doing nicely. She has a fractured leg.

Tonsilectomy patients during week were Leroy Unruh, Ray Bruce, Bob Dunlavy, and bie Lee Sparks.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

The most attractive filling we know of is the dining room. "What is more pleasant than cold bath before breakfast?" a writer. That's easy. No cold

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Tom Fry and Mrs. Griffith, Liberal, Kans., Perryton Saturday. They panied their children, Griffith and Janet and Harry who attended the birthday Charles Conley Claybaugh.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Co-Op products are best.



Mail it NOW!



Wherever he is... that Boy in Service.... NOW is the time to remember his CHRISTMAS

He may be training in Ireland . . . he may be fighting in Australia . . . but wherever he is he wants to be with you at Christmastime. Send him your message . . . your gift but send it now. The Government has advised that packages should be mailed by October 1 if you want them to reach him by Christmas. We are featuring a mailing service which is in compliance with Government regulations. Weight of packages must not exceed 11 pounds and length of package must not be over 18 inches.

We have a complete line of Jewelry such as Watches—Rings—Pens and many other items that will make him a perfect gift.

R. B. YOAKLEY
Jeweler



School Values

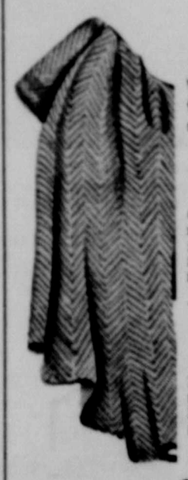
FOR CAREFUL WARTIME BUYING

School Dresses



In cottons and spun rayons for the "little Miss"—sizes 7 to 14

$1.19--$1.98--$2.98



Fall Fabric Finds

With Simplicity patterns and these new fabrics, it's easy and inexpensive to make your clothes.

New Spun Rayons

Crown tested for permanent finish and washability. Feature fabrics are: Sand Maid Crepes—Steph Spuns and Ace Spuns, yd. **69c**

Printed Broadcloths

Distinctive patterns that make smart dresses for the little miss or the college girl, yd.— **39c**

Cloth of Gold

The choice 80-square print by most mothers. Per yard— **29c**



"Scott's" Matched Suits

Start him to school in Scott's heavy drill shirts and pants — they'll stand the gaff—

Khaki Drill shirts—$1.29
Pants—$1.69

Teal drill shirts—$1.39
Pants—$1.79

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS

Less ironing and more wear—long sleeve—goncho collar—size 4 to 16.

Seval 69c
Tom Sawyer 98c

SCHOOL ANKLETS cuffed or straight elastic tops— **19c**

SKIRTS

You'll see plenty of them on every campus—tailored to fit—

$1.98—$2.98 $3.95



Sweaters-Blouses

A "must" for school wear—priced—

98¢ to $2.98



Crew Socks

Solid and striped patterns with elastic ribbed tops—

Boy's size 19c
Men's sizes 25c

Boys Overalls

Full 8-oz. and Sanforized for permanent fit—

Jewel 98c
Scott's $1.19
Lee $1.29

Castle Dry Goods Co.

"QUALITY PRICED RIGHT"

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

A scout car is a low-slung motor car armored with heavy steel plate, used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low silhouette and gives protection against machine gun and other ground fire. A scout car costs $5,000.



You and your neighbors joining together can buy one of these vehicles for the Ordnance Department of our army with your purchase of War Bonds. We need hundreds of them and need them quickly. Put at least ten percent of your wages or income into War Bonds every pay day and help your fellow Americans top the War Bond Quota in your county.

U. S. Treasury Department

CULVERTS

For Access to Private Property

Will Not Be Furnished By County

Ochiltree County will not purchase culverts or culvert materials where same are to be used to provide access to private property. No culverts will be furnished nor will Ochiltree County participate in any manner in tthe purchase or tree County participate in any manner in the purchase or

Ochiltree County will make every possible effort to build and maintain roads and highways as designated to serve residents. As in the past, culverts that serve the general public will be the county's responsibility but the county will have no part in the construction, installation, or purchase of culverts that are for private use only.

By Order of

Commissioners' Court

Ochiltree County, Texas

Classified Business Directory

FOR ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THIS COLUMN A CHARGE IS MADE OF 15 CENTS PER LINE FOR THE FIRST INSERTION, 5 CENTS PER LINE FOR EACH SUCCEEDING INSERTION, WITH A MINIMUM CHARGE OF 50 CENTS. IN FIGURING THE COST OF YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS COUNT AN AVERAGE WORDS TO THE LINE. PHONE THE HERALD OFFICE, NO. 67, BEFORE WEDNESDAY NOON IF YOU HAVE AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR THIS ISSUE.

HERALD'S CLASSIFIED AD PHONE No. 67

FOR SALE

USED AUTOS

...y a Good Used Car from this Group

...uick 4-door Sedan—under-...eat heater, dual defrosters, ...dio—only 13,000 miles on ...is car. Good rubber.

...uick Super 4-door Sedan, ...ater, radio, seat covers, near-...new rubber and Life Guard ...ner Tubes.

...evrolet 4-door Sedan—heat-...good rubber, nice finish.

...ntiac Coach—heater, radio, ...at covers, excellent rubber.

...evrolet Special DeLuxe ...ach, heater, radio, excellent ...ondition and exceptionally ...od rubber.

...ymouth Coach.

...evrolet 1-ton pick-up.

...evrolet ½-ton pick-up.

...MC ¾-ton pick-up.

...rd ½-ton pick-up.

...ymouth DeLuxe 3-passenger ...siness coupe.

...ick—GMC Sales Service

...ussell's Service

Phone 185

...USICAL INSTRUMENTS

...O for sale. See Mrs. E. R. Jar-... phone 72. 34-tf-c

...SALE—Good Piano, reason-... Also nice dining room suite. ...07F11. Mrs. Ecton Lawrence. 35-2t-p

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

...SALE—Washing machine, two ...boxes, circulator gas stove, ...gas stoves and other furni-...Must sell. See me Friday or ...day. Charlene McLarty Davis, ...W 5th St. 35-1t-p

...RM SUPPLIES

FARM MACHINERY

...TENTION FARMERS

Complete Line of

...ver Farm Machinery PARTS

...tor, Combine and parts for ...r Oliver equipment.

O'Dell Motor & Implement Co.

...we still have some good used ...tors, cream separators and ...sizes in drills. Plenty used ...binders. PERRYTON EQUIP-...T CO. 29-tf-c

...SALE—One new 10-foot Avery ...-Way Plow. Service Store, ...worth, Texas. 34-tf-c

...SALE—2-row Binder. Paul ...baugh, phone 191. 35-tf-c

...ISCELLANEOUS

...TRACTS by "Those Who Know ... Public Records" Ochiltree ...y Abstract Co., Dave Shanks, ...ger, Phone 200, Courthouse, ...ton, Texas. 18-tf-c

MACHINE SHOPS

...F BROTHERS Machine Shop. ...ding and machine work. 9-tf-c

...CKSMITH work and welding ...all kinds. All work guaranteed. ...Machine Shop. 34-tf-c

...nty of Lumber, Cement and ...on hand for sale—my lumber ...frozen. White House Lumber ...R. Murray, Mgr. 34-2t-c

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

APTS. for rent—806 SW 4th St. 32-2t-c

FOR RENT 3 room apartment, 414 SW First St. 35-1t-p

APARTMENTS for rent. Oliver King, 714 S. Main. 35-2t-p

WANTED

WANTED to buy—100 pair of used bed springs. Highest cash prices paid. Perryton Furniture Co. 25-tf-c

WANTED to hire plowing done. F. P. Rogers, Farnsworth. 34-tf-c

● Farnsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wermske visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willis.

Mrs. Mary Fronk left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Booker, Balko and Elmwood. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and children took her to Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dear and Donald Lee visited in the Buster Brown home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grebe were supper guests of the Harold Simpson family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Simpson, Kenneth and Lynn, spent the week-end in Booker and Elmwood.

Owen Cook was a night guest Sunday with Donald Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Whaley and family returned Sunday morning from a trip to Montague County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Koehn were Borger visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luthi and Peggy returned home Monday from a vacation trip in Colorado.

Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. Allan Dennison and Mrs. Edwin Grebe attended the meeting of the Waka Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Dan Blickenstaff, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conner and children returned home Sunday from a vacation in Colorado and Eagle Nest, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dennison, W. B. Dennison and Mrs. O. R. Truax left Thursday morning on a trip to Oregon. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Miss Ellen Jordon came in Tuesday from Salem, Oregon, and visited a couple of days in the home of her uncle, W. B. Dennison.

Mrs. Belle Truax and Mrs. Edwin Grebe visited Wednesday with Mrs. Allan Dennison.

Enzie Copeland is walking with a crutch since he stepped on a nail.

Mrs. Herman Hargrove met her sister, Miss Eula Smith of Albuquerque, in Amarillo last Wednesday and they went to Wichita Falls to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Geraldine Cropper on Friday evening. They returned Sunday and Mrs. Hargrove and sons, Dudley and Lanny accompanied Miss Smith to Albuquerque, where they will visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morgan and Jack visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willis, his parents, and the Zirkle family.

Vern Fronk, Johnny Luthi, Neal McGarraugh and Tom Ben Boston left Tuesday on a trip to California. —Mrs. Ed Grebe, reporter.

FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS

Plan Hot Lunches For Beaver Schools

Logan Gregg, County Administrator for the State Board of Public Welfare, received notice from Bert McDonel, state administrator to resume work in Beaver county, effective Monday.

Gregg said that the department is planning now on having one of the largest school lunch programs it has ever had. All schools that are interested in conducting a hot lunch program during the coming year should contact Gregg as soon as possible. —Beaver Herald-Democrat.

FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kind remembrances of friends during our hospital stay. The lovely flowers, letters and cheer cards were helpful reminders that we were missed at home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Waide.

FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS

Frank Cheatham, Higgins, visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. K. Parker, Austin, who spent the past week visiting with relatives here.

Church News

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—

Full Gospel Church

Ralph Durham, paster

Sunday Services—

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

Wednesday—

Prayer meeting 8:15 p. m.

Friday—

Cottage Meeting 8:15 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

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 on each Thursday.

—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., Tom Evans, 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 Church

Garland S. Farmer, Pastor

Sunday—

Unified service 10:30 a. m.—12:15 a. m.
Lord's Supper
Sermon
Bible School classes
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Lutheran Church

H. M. Daenzer, Pastor
7th St. and 7th Ave.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Service

The Bible Class conducts its meetings during the Sunday School hour. You are invited.

Visitors are cordially welcome at any and all of our church services.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Blue Mound Church

Melvin Grosenbach, pastor

Prayer services, Thursday evening, 9 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Church of Christ

J. E. Mullins, Minister

Sunday—

Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and Worship 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday—

Prayer and Study Service 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 30.

The Golden Text is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" John 1:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And John bare record, saying, I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it abode upon him . . . And I saw, and bare record that this is the Son of God" (John 1:32, 34).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness" (page 332).

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Methodist Church

William E. Fisher, Pastor

"Three Old Wells"

"Why I Believe the Bible"

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday on the subject named above as in order given. The "unified service" for Sunday morning will be observed again. This will be the last unified session for the season. The union night service will be held in the Methodist Church and in the absence of Rev. Farmer, the Methodist pastor will give the sermon. This will be the closing service for the union meetings of the season.

After an absence of two Sundays, the pastor will appreciate a good attendance at both services, Sunday.

Sunday—

Unified Service 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.
Youth Meeting 7:45 p. m.
Joint Service of Methodist and Christian Churches 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday—

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 54 —8:00 p. m.

Wednesday—

Group Meetings 8:45 p. m.

Thursday—

W. S. C. S. 3:00 p. m.
Rotarians 8:00 p. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord."

You and your friends are invited to worship with us. All welcome. Strangers thrice welcome.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Motor the Co-Op way. 9-tfc

CLUBS and LODGES

OCHILTREE LODGE NO. 910 A. F. & A. M., regular meeting first Friday night of each month. N. P. Dear, W. M.; Alton Witt, secretary.

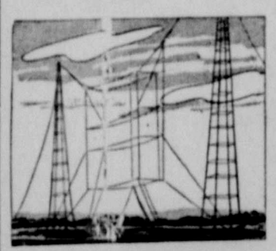
Delicious and Wholesome Products

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

Barnett's Bakery

Towers of Truth

Chinese, Finnish, Tagalog, Dutch, Spanish—programs in more than a dozen tongues go out from the towers of General Electric stations WGEA and WGEO, Schenectady, and KGEI, San Francisco.



1. They provide authentic war information for news-starved peoples around the globe, entertainment for U.S. forces abroad. These G-E short-wave stations . . .



2. . . . have special antennas "pointed" at Australia, South America, China, Europe—making reception there almost as strong as from local stations.



3. They provided the only U.S. programs that reached Bataan. People in conquered lands risk their lives to listen. Smuggled letters say they bring hope of release.



4. Some announcers are regular G-E production employees, working on war work. They tell people in their native lands that America is determined on victory.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Volunteered in '40



William O. Buckland, youngest son of Mrs. G. L. Kengle, has been in training since October 4, 1940, when he volunteered in the air corps at Garden City, Kansas. He receives his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., where he was stationed until May this year, when he was transferred to Camp Young, Indio, Calif. The first part of this month, he was granted a ten-day furlough and spent the time with his mother in Perryton and with his father in Liberal, Kansas. His brother, Joe, also volunteered for service in the air corps.

Henry P. Fuller Jr. enlisted in the navy last week and will report at Dallas on September 1. He and Mrs. Fuller are enjoying a vacation at Red River, N. M., this week.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Former Perryton Family to Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blue received word that their son, Arlis, who was in defense work at Long Beach, Calif., was transferred to Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Arlis Blue will probably come to Canadian, en route to Seattle, for their son Ronnie, who spent the summer here. —Canadian Record.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Everything for the business office at Stewart Printing Co.

In the Service of Our Country

Following are addresses of men from this community who have recently entered the armed services, also changes in mailing addresses of service men. We ask that relatives and friends cooperate by turning in to us new and changes in address. Due to war department regulations we cannot publish a complete service directory.

CPL. PAUL ERVIN MURRAY, 709th Q. M. (trk) Co., McCord, Washington.

PVT. JOHN SOHN, 38077548, 745th M. P. Bn., Co. A, APO 1197, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

ALTON W. PATTISON, Sea 2/c, U. S. C. G. Captain of Port, Miami, Fla.

PVT. JOSEPH E. BUCKLAND, 38043671, 714 Q. M. Co. (MM) Aviation, 27th Air Depot Group, APO 1177, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

PVT. WM. O. BUCKLAND, Q. M. Sec. C. A. S. C. 1925, Camp Young, Indio, Calif.

PVT. FRANK HIBBS, 38106825, Co. C. 335 Engr. Regt., Camp Gurber, Okla.

MIDSHIPMAN WILLIAM E. PLETCHER, Sec. 22, Billet 210, Prairie State, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM J. NEWMAN, Ordnance O. C. S., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

SGT. W. E. GARRISON, A. S. N. 18019370, Recon. Co., APO 1209, care Postmaster, New York City.

PVT. GEORGE A. REGIER, 111 Med. Bn., Co. A, APO 36, Camp Edwards, Mass.

PFC. AUSTIN W. COLEMAN, Service Co., 159 Inf., APO 7th Division, Desert Maneuvers, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

PVT. VICTOR R. NOWLIN, Edgewater Club Hotel, 1815 Ocean Front, Rom 801, Santa Monica, Calif.

T-SGT. R. A. MORRIS, 312th Tech. Sch. Sq., Wichita Falls, Tex.

C. F. BEYMER, F3C, Ship Rep. Unit, care Postmaster, San Diego, Calif.

PFC. J. C. SCHROEDER, 1023rd Guard Sqd., Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

RONALD O. DIEBALL, A. S. (R.) Co. 2 D 2, Barracks 10, Platoon 1, U. S. C. G. Tr. St., Alameda, Calif.

LT. JOE B. STEELE, 230 Sig. Co. Operation, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

PVT. LEE JULIAN EDGE, P. O. Box 303, Moultrieville, So. Carolina.

FRANK LARUE ROBERTS, Ens., O-U (S) U. S. N. R., Naval Ammunition Depot, Mare Island, Calif.

SGT. SIDNEY M. JINES, 11th Armd Div., Fin. Sec., Camp Polk, La.

PVT. CHESTER A. DUNCAN, Co. A, 335th Eng. Reg., U. S. Army, Camp Gruber, Okla.

WILLIAM L. COLLINS, 258th Qm. Bn., Service Co. C, Fort Custer, Mich.

PHILO W. BUTLER, A. S., Co. 42-423, U. S. N. T. S., San Diego, Calif.

PVT. EVERETT PHEBUS, Co. A, 335th Egn. Regt., Camp Gruber, Okla., U. S. Army.

S/SGT. FRED W. KUHN, A. S. N. 6296367, 303rd Bombardment Group (H), 427th Bomb Sqdn. (H), APO 3043, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

MILTON P. FREEMAN, 38060784, Ren. Co., 1st Armd. Regt., APO 251, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

PVT. EDWARD WALTER JANZEN, 316 T. S. S. 786, Sheppard Field, Texas.

WALTER G. NIES, A. S. N. 180-54864, Co. Hdg. 53 Sig. Bn., APO 813, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

The right legal blank for every transaction. Texas Standard form legal blanks at Stewart Printing Co.

Inks cause about ⅔ of the Pen Troubles

Protect your fine pen from wartime failure by using Parker Quink containing solv-x brilliant new pen-cleaning, pen-protecting ink

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CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES

Dissolves gum and sediment — Checks corrosion and rubber rot!

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Made While You Wait

for all makes and models!

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McCORMICK-DEERING SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

TRUCKS-TRACTORS MOTORS

MAGNETOS • CARBURETORS
• Competent Workmen
• Reasonable Prices

Perryton Equipment Company



YOU'RE RIGHT tootin'

William Allen White, Editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, and celebrated American journalist and author.

Santa Fe

Says **William Allen White**
"The Sage of Emporia"
***about* America's Railroads**

"You ask me whether I think the American railroads are doing their jobs in this grave crisis. Well, I would say, you're right tootin', they are and tootin' is the word!

"I live six city blocks north of the Santa Fe main lines. All trains between Chicago and Galveston, between Chicago and Los Angeles and San Diego east or west, go right by my door and you should hear them toot. Try to sleep with your south windows open on a summer night and you will certainly hear them toot . . .

"It's a continuous procession of swift passenger trains laden with soldiers and long grumbling, rumbling freight trains often with two engines and all night they sound like some cosmic rooster crowing to spell the dawn of the day of doom for America's enemies.

"No other service in the United States is doing such a swell job as the American railroads. They were ready for it. When the warning came in '39 after we repealed the embargo clause of the Neutrality Law, the railroads knew what was coming. They are now equipped with cars and with rails. Their roundhouses are full but not clogged. They keep the wheels moving.

"The American capacity for organization under crisis never was exemplified so splendidly as the American railroads have proved their worth and excellence. It is a great job well done. It is a sort of thing that Americans do better than anything else. Our hard common sense, our indomitable purpose to achieve, all these are back of our effort. The railroads have done their work without friction with either labor or capital. They have responded to a great emergency with splendid intelligence.

"And are they doing their job? You're just right tootin' they are!"

Let's All Pull Together

Increasingly, under war conditions, the railroads must furnish mass transportation, military and civilian, for the nation. The load is already great—and growing steadily. Military movements come first, without question. You can do much to help us maintain adequate rail service for civilian needs as well, in these ways: When you travel, make your reservations and buy your tickets early; cancel reservations promptly, if necessary; check all personal baggage not actually needed in passenger cars; and spread the travel load by avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods. When you make shipments, order freight cars only to your actual current requirements; load them to capacity; and release them promptly.

AT YOUR SERVICE—*Why not talk over your transportation problems with your Santa Fe representative? He'll be glad to help you with practical suggestions.*

1808

WALL PAPER

We have a large stock of patterns to select from. Come in and see them.

See Us for Picture Framing, Paint and Auto Glass

Paint — Wallpaper

DALEY GLASS SHOP

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BOYER and ARCHER
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Phone 300 — 309½ South Main
Perryton, Texas

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HARMONO THERAPY
Office Hours
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
HOTEL PERRYTON
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Oscar C. Flowers
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Phone 241
Office at Courthouse

J. P. Powell, Oculist
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Specialist
Will Be in Perryton
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1942
at office of
DR. KENGLE

DR. M. WOOD
DENTIST
Complete X-Ray Equipment
PERRYTON, TEXAS

DR. G. L. KENGLE
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Stump Bldg.
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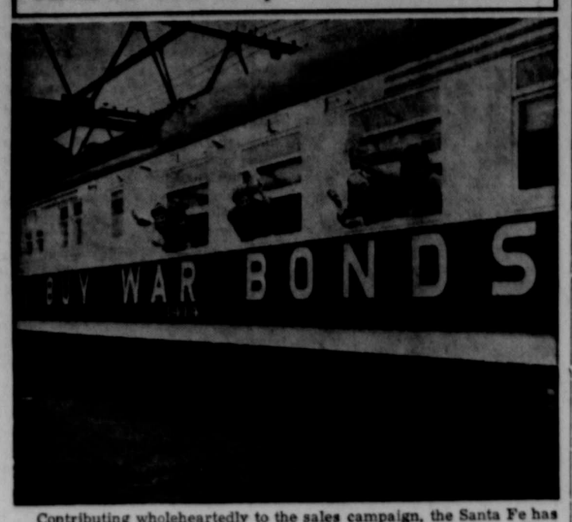
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At Wilkins'—LIBERAL, KANS.
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PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
312 Main St.
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Santa Fe Cars Carry War Bond Sales Plea



Contributing wholeheartedly to the sales campaign, the Santa Fe has just brought out the first transcontinental railway roving War Bond billboard in the form of the above dining car, now operating on the Grand Canyon Limited, and which later will be used on the California Limited and the Ranger. Painted red, white and blue, the diner with the backing of a Minute Man sign, displays the message, "BUY WAR BONDS," on either side. Stewards in charge of the car are accredited members of the War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department. As an additional means of spreading the War Bond appeal, the Santa Fe is having the same message lettered on 200 box cars.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from $12 to $18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearling.



Purchase of one $18.75 War Bond, for which you receive $25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county. *U. S. Treasury Department*

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

tioning boards will be asked to hold strictly to the terms of a recent amendment restricting truck eligibility for tires to vehicles essential to the war effort or to public health and safety. "We are doing our utmost to keep essential trucks rolling, but it is fast becoming an uphill fight," Mr. Orth declared.

Hanger Deposit Allowed: A reasonable deposit, interpreted by OPA as being from one to five cents, now may be required by dry cleaners and laundries to insure the return of coat hangers used in delivering finished garments. Manufacture of coat hangers has been halted as a steel conservation measure by WPB. Upon return of the deposit receipt and the hanger, the customer's deposit must be returned.

Dried Bean Canning Restricted: All forms of dried beans have been added to the list of food products for which the use of a rubber-sealed closure is banned. This restriction is contained in Amendment 2 to Order M-119.

Rice "Squeeze" Eased: Although it will mean no change in price to the ultimate consumer, OPA's action in reducing maximum prices on all varieties and classes of milled rice will relieve the squeeze on wholesalers and retailers of this product. Prices were reduced 9.7 per cent from the previous ceiling levels set in price regulation 150.

Four-Door Sedans "Frozen": All 1942 model Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth four-door, hard-topped sedans that have been driven less than 1,000 miles have been frozen in dealers' hands by OPA until Oct. 31, 1942, so that Army and Navy requirements for this model may be satisfied. Sales of other makes and models are not affected by the freezing order, and may continue to be made to eligible civilian purchasers under rationing, OPA said.

Junior Salvage Corps Planned: Due to begin operations on Oct. 5, when all schools will be open, the junior salvage corps which WPB's conservation division plans to organize from the more than 30,000,000 boys and girls of school age should play a big part in the collection of scrap materials for the war program. Membership in the corps is on a voluntary basis and the enlistment term 2 weeks. Details of the program will be made known to about 875,000 school teachers of the nation.

Scrap Rubber Moving: Scrap rubber collected in the recent whirlwind drive now is moving to reclaiming plants at the rate of 200 cars every 24 hours, WPB's conservation division reports. This movement represents a shipment of 4,000 tons a day. A nation-wide collection of 454,155 tons resulted from the President's recent scrap rubber campaign. Continued salvage of scrap rubber is urged to build up the 1943 stockpile.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses Expire this Month

AUSTIN, Aug. 19—All hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses, including commercial fishing licenses and licenses issued to other persons who make a living off wildlife resources, such as fish dealers and fur traders, will expire the end of this month at the close of the State's fiscal year, the Executive Secretary of the Game Department announced today.

Hunters and fishermen and all others interested were advised to purchase their new 1942-43 licenses as soon as possible.

The licenses may be obtained from Game Wardens, County Clerks and official license deputies, most of the latter being sporting goods dealers in the vaious cities and towns of the State.

The new permits are being mailed out to these officials now. If your Game Warden, County Clerk or license dealer has not received his supply, he will do so within the next few days, officials said.

Most in demand at present are the new hunting licenses, because of the nearness of the Fall hunting seasons. They open September 1 with the regular open season on mourning and white-winged doves. The season in the North Zone will ope September 1 and last through October 12. The open season on these birds in the South Zone will open September 16 and last through October 27.

Remember—the bag limit on doves this year is 10, and not 12, as it was last year. This is the result of a conflict between State laws passed by the Legislature, and Federal regulations governing migratory birds and waterfowl, which are issued each year by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

For the convenience of hunters the Game Department, it was announced, has prepared a map outlining the two zones, and the descriptive matter accompanying the map includes all pertinent information regarding the dove season, such as the bag limit, possession limit, shooting hours, and restricted areas. This map soon will be sent to the newspapers of the State. Watch your daily or weekly newspaper for it.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

No. 2 Continued from Front Page

ence Shepherd. He moved with his parents to Perryton when just a small baby. He attended the Perryton school graduating from high school with the class of '40. For the past 11 months he had been employed in a defense factory at Wichita, Kansas. He was 19 yrs., five months and 28 days of age.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shepherd; five sisters: Mrs. Charley Brown, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Herbert Sutherland, Karnack, Tex.; Mrs. Arnold DeArmond, Spearman; Mrs. Frank Harbour, Perryton; and Hazel Mattie, who lives with her parents; one brother, Leonard Whitaker, Perryton.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

485 to 225 for Pitts.

The Ochiltree County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at the courthouse Saturday, 2:30 p. m. to canvass the results of the run-off primary.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

No. 6 Continued from Front Page

The 1943 tabs will have black background and gold letters, the colors the reverse of 1942 plates. Each will bear a serial number and the name of the state in addition to the designation of the registration because of the steel shortage for such purposes. Forty tons of steel will suffice for 1943's baby tabs whereas 800 tons normally are fed into prison system machines for the manufacture of Texas license plates. Fortunately the prison system had a working stock of steel on hand.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

J. C. Beever, Seattle, Wash., is visiting his many friends in this community. Mr. Beever, former Perryton postmaster and city clerk, has been visiting at his old home, Coultersville, Ill.

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

effort to insure delivery of mail to as many men as possible at overseas destinations when space is limited, the War and Navy Departments have directed that V-Mail be given priority in dispatch over all other classes—includig air mail—when transportation facilities under control of those departments are used.

V-Mail letter sheets are available at the Perryton post offices; and have been provided all military and naval personnel at overseas points through Army and Navy post offices and military channels.

Private firms and individuals have also been permitted by the Post Office Department to reproduce the letter sheets. The sheets also will be available soon to all stores selling stationery.

V-Mail Service provides for the use by patrons of a special letter sheet form which is a combination letter and envelope of uniform size and design. The patron writes his message, completes the name and address of the addressee and the return card in the space provided, folds seals, and mails the letter in the usual manner. Patrons are warned that only the inner or letter side of V-Mail letters are photographed, and should be careful to show the complete address of the person to whom the message is sent in the panel provided therefor above the space for the message. It is preferable to print the address in large block letters. Enclosures must not be placed in the letters.

V-Mail letters are photographed on micro-film by automatic machines at the rate of 2,000 to 2,500 per hour and the film rolls containing 1,500 letters each are transmitted to destinations. Reproductions are then made by other automatic machines and delivered to the addressee in idividual sealed window penalty envelopes.

When V-Mail letters are addressed to places where micro-film equipment is not in operation, the letters are transmitted to destination in original form by the most expeditious means available. Even in these instances savings in weight and space are accomplished since there are approximately 97 V-Mail letters in a pound, whereas, ordinary letters average 40 per pound.

The War, Navy and Post Office Departments all cooperated in developing this Service, largely with a view to decreasing the volume of mail to be carried over-seas and providing an expeditious service.

The public is urged to use it at every opportunity.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson went to Amarillo Tuesday to take their niece, Mrs. R. K. Parker of Austin, who will spend a few weeks with her husband in Amarillo before returning to Austin. The Richardsons, after a visit with his sister Mrs. W. T. Ellison and family of Amarillo will go to Pagosha Springs, Colo., for a two weeks stay.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Giltner LaMaster, Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. W. R. Slaton, Las Vegas, N. M., came in Friday for a weeks visit in the home of their mother, Mrs. B. H. Murphy.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a tailor named Mr. I. Pressem,
"Our soldiers need backing, God bless 'em—
And I've bought, for their sake,
All the Bonds I can take;
Yes, I'm proud and I'm glad to possess 'em!"

A stitch in time will mean defeat of the Axis. Your county must reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10% or more in War Bonds every pay day!
U. S. Treasury Dept.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

American Homes May be Cold

According to Shawnee Brown, Oklahoma Director of Extension, it is possible that many families will find it impossible to secure fuel before the winter is over. This applies to oil, fuel wood and coal.

Mr. Brown states that the dealers have taken this problem seriously and most coal dealers now have their sheds full of coal but it is impossible for them to take on additional quantities until some of this is moved. Folks who have the storage space and the money are standing in their own light in delaying the purchase of their winter fuel.

The trasportation of coal and fuel wood is becoming more serious each day, according to the Director. Recently 40 empty cars on a siding at a mine in Pittsburg county, Oklahoma, were ordered released for war materials. This necessitated a shutting down of the mine for three days.

If it is necessary to ration fuel the homes that are in a position to buy and store their own fuel will be inconvenienced along with others. The folks who are in a position to order now can do a great deal to prevent rationing for every one, says Brown.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Delia Webb, Miss Eva Louise and Creighton Lance came in Tuesday from Chillicothe for a few days visit with Mrs. J. B. Conley, sister of Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Webb, and with other relatives.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Greeting Cards for every occasion at Stewart Printing Co.

To Classify Registrants Over Age 20

Immediate classification of Selective Service registrants of the Fifth Registration (June 30th) was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director.

Local Boards throughout the State have today been instructed by State Headquarters memorandum to proceed immediately with the classification of all registrants of the Fifth Registration who have reached their twentieth birthday.

The men registered in the Fifth Registration, General Page pointed out, were those between the ages of eighteen and twnty, inclusive, and in Texas affected approximately 132,000 men.

"The Selective Training and Service Act, as amended," General Page stated, "sets out that, except as otherwise provided, every male citizen of the United States and every male person residing in he United States, who is between the ages of twenty and forty-five at the time fixed for registration, or who attains the age of twenty after having been required to register, shall be liable for training and service in the land or naval forces of the United States.

"Accordingly, all registrants of the Fifth Registration are, upon reaching their twentieth birthday, subject to induction when their order number is reached."

No national lottery was or will be held for registrants of this age group, General Page stated, and order numbers have been assigned on the basis of birth dates of the registrants (and alphabetically as to registrants born on the same date).

Registrants who have not reached their twentieth birthday will not be mailed a Questionnaire, he said, but immediately upon attaining their twentieth birthday they will be mailed a Questionnaire and classified in accordance with current Selective Service Regulations and policy for filling calls.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Office Furniture at Herald office!

McLellans Remodel

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rowe, Oklahoma City, district superintendent for McLelland stores, have been in Perryton several weeks assisting with the remodeling of the local store. Ted Tisdale, manager of the Dodge City store was here over the week-end.

The remodeling is now complete and an entire stock of new fall merchandise is on display. J. P. Robertson is the new manager.

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

—FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS—

Miss Naomi Ediger of Notla visited several days last week with her aunt, Miss Pauline Koehn.

—— FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS ——

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castle and daughters, Miss Ora and Mrs. Delmar Poer and granddaughter, Pansy Castle, all of Mangum, Okla., spent the week-end in Perryton visiting with the Virgil and Emory Castle families.

——FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS——

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Whippo and her father, J. B. Cartwright Sr. returned Monday from a two weeks visit in Missouri and Arkansas.

—— FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS ——

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burton left Friday on a ten day vacation to the mountains.

——FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS——

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwab, Ema Jeanne and Edene, and Mrs. E. V. Lackey and Larry of Spearman returned Sunday from a trip to northern Kansas where they visited with Mr. Schwab's mother and other relatives.

Check School Children's Health

AUSTIN, Tex.—The State Health Department urges all parents to have their children undergo a thorough physical examination before entering school.

The importance of such examinations can not be over-emphasized according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who declares that the health of a child has a direct bearing on his progress in school.

"It is advisable to have school children examined several days or even weeks before school begins," Dr. Cox asserted, "so that minor ailments can be corrected and any possible serious ones placed under treatment."

Dr. Cox also advised parents to take their children to a dentist for a thorough dental check-up and cautioned that an examination of the eyes be not neglected.

"In the old days it was considered only necessary to have children provided with necessary books and some new fall clothing," Dr. Cox said, "but today we recognize that it is more important to be sure that his health has been properly safeguarded."

Immunization for protection against communicable disease should be effected before a child enters school, where he spends most of his time indoors with a large group of children, which facilitates the spread of infectious diseases. The student who has been immunized and whose health is under the observation of the family physician whose eyes have been examined for corrective treatment, and whose teeth have been cared for by a competent dentist stands a much better chance of success in school than does the student who is handicapped by one or more physical defects.

Mrs. I. L. Davis and sister, Kathryn McLarty came in from San Antonio for a week with Perryton relatives and while attending to business They have sold their property 920 SW Fifth street and will their furniture to San Their aunt, Mrs. Mattie San Antonio accompanied and is visiting in the home of C. F. Cagle, Hardesty.

—— FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS ——

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackey daughters, Jane and Ellen, Canyon Wednesday to take father, J. A. Ackley of to attend the reunion of T cowboys.

—— FOR VICTORY! BUY BONDS ——

Corp. and Mrs. Jona D. are the parents of a son born ust 22 at the Shattuck The child weighed six pounds nine ounces and has been Herman Lee. Mother and moved to their home, 418 SW street, Monday evening. Corp zen, who is stationed at ville, Calif., is home on a day furlough. He will probably turn Friday.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE gas range in A-1 tion. Inquire 614 SW Fourth

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN head of hogs—wt. 150 to 175 each, 2 red barrow hogs, long der type, wt. 165 lbs. each. Lar sow with black spots, wt. 140 Poland China gilt, bob tail pay $50.00 reward for leading to their recovery. Todd.

FRIGIDAIRE for sale. Late Excellent condition. Frank ley.

10%

ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

BACK TO SCHOOL

Monday, September 7

BOY'S JACKETS 2.98

Boy's 100 per cent wool jackets. Here is an exceptional value in a good warm coat in plaids—has zipper front and is made for warmth and service—

Boy's Dress Shirts 79c

BOYS FAST COLOR

Fancy broadcloth in well constructed styles —sizes 6 to 14—

Boy's Matched Suits 2.58

"Dickies" matched suits for back to school—mercerized shirts and pants—vat dyed and Sanforized —complete suits—

Shirley-O and Joan Miller Junior Dresses



Fall frocks for street and campus wear—alapaca crepes and Romaine crepes with the new fall details at the neck and waistline. Blacks and other fall colors that blend with autumn atmosphere. Junior sizes 9 to 17—regular sizes 12 to 26—

4.98

Boy's Shirts—Shorts

Choice of either broadcloth or knit shorts and knit shirts—garment—

25c each

Children's SNO-SUITS

Buy them now—warm fleecy two-piece sno suits—

$3.98 to $12.75

Children's Cotton DRESSES

Just the thing for the "Little Miss" going back to school—

98c

Others 79c to $2.98



Men's Oxfords

Walk and like it . . . in Virtue's shoes, scientifically designed to give you miles of real walking comfort . . . but remember it is not only the shoes, but proper fit that protects your feet—

$3.98

Others $2.98 to $7.90



Foot-Notes For Fall

The whole family is "back on its feet" with a tire-Less" energy that calls for quality shoes made to wear. New fall styles for men women and children are now on display at Virtue's.

High School and College Sport Oxfords

Get in the line of march for fall with the high school and college crowd that is really buying the latest styles for comfort and durability—

2.98—3.49—3.98

You will wear a favorite leader in this comfortable school shoe. Make Virtue's your shoe headquarters—

$2.49

Others $1.98 to $5.90



Boys and Girls School Foot Wear

America needs children who are strong from the ground up—and that means start with the shoes. Fit them in a pair of shoes from Virtue's—

$2.49

Others $1.49 to $3.49



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

Use Our Convenient Lay-a-Way Plan

Buy Furniture NOW!

We are receiving daily our final allotments of spring filled living room furniture. Now is the time to buy.

Studio Divans

Here is genuine comfort in up to date Studio Divans. Dependably built, richly upholstered—

$49.50 up

Bedroom Suites

We can furnish any type—they're all beautiful—

$49.50 up

Base Rockers

Heavy velour covers and your choice of colors—

$16.75

Pull-up Chairs

They're hardwood frames and comfortable—

$9.95

Simmons Inner-spring Mattresses

We have just a few of these left —better select early—

$22.50

FLOOR COVERINGS that Reflect VALUE

Heavy Weight Linoleum

Armstrong—Gold Seal—Pabco in all new patterns—heaviest made in 6 and 9-foot with the exclusive 12-foot seamless floors. Your choice of this—per sq. foot— 9c



Light Weight Floor Covering

Made by Armstrong—Gold Seal or Pabco in a wide selection of patterns— Per Sq. Foot— 5½c

INLAID LINO FLOOR

Inlaid linoleum on felt back—many years of wear in this floor covering—Per Sq. Foot— 14c

9x12 Linoleum Rugs

New shipment—full run of patterns— $3.98

Others $5.95—$6.95—$8.25

9x12 WOOL RUGS

Beautiful new patterns in 9x12 wool rugs—our final shipments now arriving— 49.50

LINOLEUM

U. S. Government st. gauge linoleum—burlap or cotton back. Color goes all the way through—this is the best quality made Per Sq. Foot— 21c

Perryton Furniture Co.