

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

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Van W. Stewart, Editor

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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ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER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

Another Kind of Hero

"Don't bother me; I'm too busy."

That's what an employee in one American factory said to a visitor who wanted to congratulate him on the record he had made for speedy and accurate work. He was too busy for praise—too busy helping to turn out the war material that our country so urgently needs.

Throughout America today there are plenty of others like him—men and women who with their work are helping the United Nations to make a gallant stand for liberty in every part of the world. Many of them have perfected new techniques that speed up war production. Many others have developed ways of saving vital materials, ways of using substitutes. All of them are giving their knowledge and their skill to Uncle Sam's main job of winning the war.

They don't often make the front pages, these people. Yet their work is one of the reasons behind the rapid increase in industry's output of war materials. Together with the men who plan our war production and manage our war plants, they are the heroes on America's factory front.

Balko

Eddie Sweigart, who has been in the Veterans hospital in Amarillo for several weeks, returned home Thursday. He is able to be up part of the time but is still in a weakened condition and requires complete quiet.

The W. M. U. rally at Guyton Monday was very inspiring. Mrs. Berta K. Spooner, state corresponding secretary, Howard Hall, a missionary from China, Mrs. Condon, missionary from Africa, and a representative from the state of Louisiana, were present and had a part in the program. Those attending from Balko were Mrs. I. M. Whitaker, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. N. G. Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Naylor, Mrs. Lulu Mae Rentrow, Mrs. Emma Humphrey, Mrs. Mary Hewitt, Miss Nellie Maylor, Miss Mildred Reiswig, Miss Velma Nickolson and Mrs. J. W. Cayler.

The Missionary ladies will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. N. G. Nelson for the day. The Royal Service program will be held in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cayler and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Osterbuhr and Jean and Mrs. Helen Thurston of Liberal were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zimmerman and family had Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood for Easter dinner.

Elmer Miller is helping his son, Don haul feed for Kenneth Minger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Whittaker spent Sunday afternoon with their son Hershel Whittaker and family.

—Mrs. J. W. Cayler, reporter.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS — 9-12-c

Motor Co-Op way.

Baptists Collect For World Relief

Rev. S. R. McChung, pastor of the First Baptist Church, reports that approximately one hundred dollars was received in donations at the Perryton church Easter Sunday for the special world relief fund.

The Baptist organization is raising a special fund to be used for emergency relief in war stricken countries. This will be used to supplement funds earmarked for use by foreign missionaries to give aid to the civilian population in China and other devastated countries.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS —
L. L. Lance, L. H. Lance, Mrs. J. B. Conley, Audie Conley and Herring Lance were in Chillicothe Friday to attend the funeral services of John Lance, a brother of L. L. L. H. and Mrs. Conley.

Bill Fletcher, who has been teaching in the Memphis schools has enlisted in the Navy. He is in the engineering department and will go to Notre Dame college for training. Bill resigned his school work and will be at home with his father, John Fletcher until he is called into active service.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS —
Joseph LaMaster, a student in PAMC, Goodwell, came in Saturday and will spend a week of spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LaMaster.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS —
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Balzer and son, Gary Ken of Wichita spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Balzer and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Black of the Boyd, Okla. community.

'Why Advertising Should Be Maintained During Scarcity'

By Lawrence M. Hughes in Forbes Magazine

This is the land that brands built. And brands are built by advertising.

Advertising is not a shot-in-the-arm for sick products and businesses. It is not a loudspeaker to be turned on, now and then, for special boosting. It is neither a luxury to deny when times are bad nor a superfluity to discard when things are booming.

Advertising, instead, is an economic force. It is a potent and dynamic force which creates the reputation of products and services and confidence in them.

Confidence, once won, must be continued. Reputation constantly must be regenerated. And so must advertising.

Advertising is a vital force only so long as it is vigorously kept alive.

Whatever the scope and facilities of a business, its only real resource is reputation. A business lasts only so long as buyers know its products and believe in them.

Whatever the present problems and responsibilities of a business, it must continue to build this bond with present and future buyers.

Let them forget . . .
A few companies recently have stopped advertising.

If they were to fire their engineering and production staffs, burn their plant, and dump their working capital into the river, they would be called crazy.

And yet, in cutting out advertising, they are doing something similar. They are destroying contact with buyers and prospective buyers. In effect, they are telling buyers to forget them.

To be sure they have "reasons." These are difficult times, and rapidly becoming more so. Priorities and scarcity of materials, defense orders, and other things . . . Not forgetting the well-known "seller's market."

Some can always find "reasons." Yesterday, there were manufacturers who did not advertise because people lacked the money to buy. Today, there are manufacturers who don't advertise because they lack the products to sell.

Business men are supposed to be practical and sound. But such viewpoints may be simply suicidal superstition. Must the "times," and a lot of other signs and portents, all vibrate on the same plane before a business man dares to tell his customers that he's still in business and would like to have their help in keeping him there?

Times change.
And so do markets and people.

Reputation must be re-enforced to meet them.
Each year, even in "normal times," millions of consumers die and millions are born and become adults. Each year millions of consumers get married and separated, get new jobs and retire from jobs, get new needs, habits, desires.

Each year, even in "normal times," businesses and brands must

meet and overcome competition, prejudice, apathy and other conditions, in order to convince the old.

Even when they work hard and intelligently to do this, they are at best only partly successful. Even when they move faster, they are lucky, sometimes, to stay where they are.

All times are tough, but in times of great stress and confusion, such as now, it is harder still to keep reputation alive. Business and brands must compete also against great and growing events. The American people are being caught in the flood of war. We are not the people we were a few years or even a few months ago. We cannot be sold in the same way.

The less a manufacturer may be able to meet the immediate demands of customers, the more he should try to maintain and deserve their continuing confidence. He should sell them what he can, in fairness to all his customers. He should help them to make more productive what he has already sold. And he should tell them what he is doing now, and what he is preparing to do, to serve them better.

He must make their problems, more than ever, his own.
He must keep them thinking of him.

For he can expect them to remain loyal to him only so long as he proves his loyalty to them.

These times, which affect consumers so seriously, affect industrial buyers, perhaps, even more. Defense alters their problems and intensifies their needs. It is no easy transition from the production of spark plugs to shell casings, from passenger cars and locomotives to bombers and tanks.

The turnover among industrial buyers also has been greatly accelerated. Executives, as well as workers, are on the move, to new jobs, new localities, new industries. A supplier's reputation may not be even a memory in the minds of those who replace them.

These changing times, for all buyers and consumers, are realistic times. They seem to be leading to harder times. The 15 per cent of industry already devoted to war work has changed things a lot. Next year it will be far greater.

Income is rising, but taxes soar higher still. The 1941 "seller's market" was built in part on advance buying. The new year may bring a "buyer's market" . . . a market of buyers many of whom will not be able to buy . . . still higher prices and higher taxes, intensified by economic dislocation, if not by actual bloody, shooting war.

Customers will buy carefully then. More than ever, they will buy only those products and services which they have reason to believe—represent dependable value.

During the first World War, some manufacturers thought that the times were not favorable for advertising. They had to pare somewhere, so they cut out advertising.

Dig through the records of those days and you may find their names. You will find few of their names on going concerns now. Their competitors and creditors—and the short memory of their customers—removed them.

There were, however, many manufacturers and others who saw the advertising opportunity in those changing times.

Veteran advertisers . . . such as Campbell and Coca-Cola, du Pont and Eastman, Gillette and Hoover, Simmons and Sunkist, Whitman and Wrigley . . . continued to advertise then. They advertised aggressively, even though some of them could not meet consumer demands. They are still leaders, and still advertisers.

New advertisers . . . such as Bond Bread and Del Monte, Lucky Strike and Pepsi, and the present General Motors . . . started in vigorously then to build reputations. There was advertising opportunity then. There is advertising opportunity now.

Today's times provide opportunity for packaged brands to build more solid acceptance.

Today's times offer opportunity to manufacturers of durable goods for both consumers and industry. Such products are bought, usually, only after months of consideration and budgeting. Now is the time to sow the seed of future sales.

Advertising today creates the reputations and the business for tomorrow.

At the same time, advertising today helps to strengthen relations between a business and its suppliers, its customers, its workers, and the government.

But most important, today, when dictatorship dominates most of the world, consistent and constructive advertising can prove to our people and our government, and to others, that free speech and free enterprise are worth advocating, worth practicing, and worth defending.

Advertising is the voice, and the example, of the American Way.

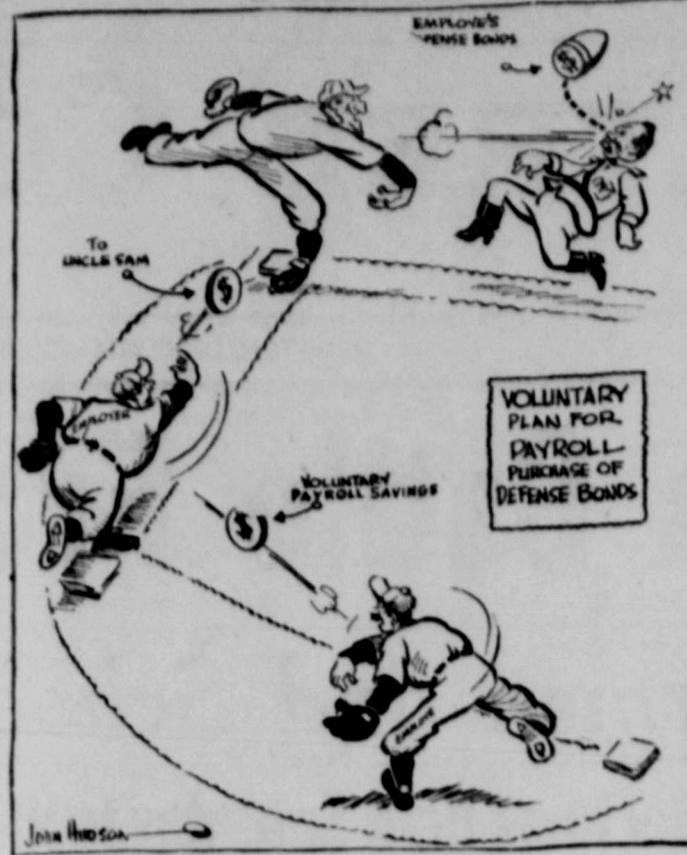
—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS —

Co-Op products are best. 9-12-c

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

Barnett's Bakery

A TRIPLE PLAY



The Library Corner

The Public Library is open week day afternoons, one to six. Please bring your old magazines to Mrs. Winter, the librarian. Duplicates, after being clipped will be given to the Scouts for their salvage collection.

The following new books have just arrived and are waiting for you on the shelves:

Juvenile
Pamphlets and Famous Flights, Halcombe; Famous Inventions for Boys and Girls, Eberle; Palla, A President's Dog, Mussey; Broad Stripes and Bright Stars, Grover; Secret at Shadow Ranch, Keene; Every Child's Pet Book, Trumpp; Poppy Ott and the Stuttering Parrot, Edwards; Jungle Book, Kipling.

Adult Fiction
Young Ames, Edmonds; Corn in Egypt, Deering; Windswept, Chase; Fighting Littles, Tarkington; The New Hope, Lincoln; Thunder in the Earth, Lanham; Death Comes for the Archbishop, Cather; Complete Sherlock Holmes, Doyle.

Of Special Interest to the Homemaker
How to be Your Own Decorator, Koues; Let's Set the Table, Lounsbury; Beauty and Health, Crum; Gardening in the Southwest, Scruggs.

Of General Interest
Give Yourself Background, Bond; Holidays and Customs, Douglas; Careers in Aviation, Follett; I am an American, Benjamin, Clara Bar-

The LIFE of your Car depends on the CARE you give it—

If it needs repair now is the time to bring it in.

We Specialize in Ford Repair

CURLEY'S REPAIR
—Quaker State Motor Oil—
Donley Bldg. C. P. Stobbe

Huntoon

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Devers Jr. and sons, Darrell and Jerry enjoyed Sunday dinner in the Jim Latham home. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Sim Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Devers and Arnold Devers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Devers called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devers and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crum and Arnold Devers arranged a party at the Twichell schoolhouse Tuesday night for Ben Crum, who is leaving soon for army service. Ice cream and cake were served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hurter and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyola Hurter of near Beaver, Okla.

Joy Nowlin spent the Easter vacation at home. She returned to school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Devers and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Trooper spent Sunday afternoon in the Roy Doerrie home.

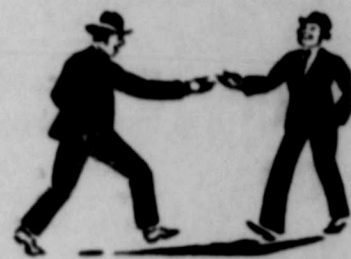
Mrs. Clyde Devers, Mrs. B. L. Hurter, and Mrs. Carl Hurter spent the afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. Corwin Trooper.

Mrs. Rhodie Stollings and David, Mrs. Beulah Hummer and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were Sunday guests at the Melvin Hummer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarion Marshall and children visited Sunday evening in the Carl Hurter home.

Mrs. Virgil Doerrie spent Thursday with Mrs. Clyde Devers and Mrs. Roy Doerrie was a Wednesday guest.

Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Day. The day was spent sewing for the Red Cross. Present were Mesdames A. E. Devers, C. S. Nowlin, B. L. Hurter, and daughter, Carl Hurter, Corwin Trooper, Clyde Devers, Rhodie Stollings, Jim Latham and son, J. R. Pearson, Norman Crum and Karen, and Virgil Devers. Mrs. Jim Latham will entertain the club on April 16—Mrs. Virgil Devers, reporter.



IF YOU are looking for an insurance agent on whose ability and integrity you can rely, it will interest you to know that this Hartford agency has the good-will and confidence of its customers. We will serve you, too, expertly and courteously in planning your insurance program.

May we?

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals
Phone 26 Perryton, Texas

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YOU GET CONOCO SERVICE... as well as the famous CONOCO Products at these stations. Try CONOCO Bronze Gas and CONOCO Nth Motor Oil

LILLY'S SERVICE STATION **PERRYTON MOTOR CO. INC.**
J. A. GRAVES SERVICE STATION

For Prompt Deliveries **DEBS RILEY** **WHOLESALE AGENT** **Call 140**

"Nothing refreshes like the real thing... Coca-Cola"

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

All it takes to get the feel of refreshment is an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. Its taste has the flavor of refreshment. And it leaves you with a pleasant after-sense of being completely refreshed. Enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola. It's the real thing.

You trust its quality

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

NORTH-EAST TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FARM AND RANCH NEWS

Wheat Farmers Referendum Vote May 2

COLLEGE STATION, April 6.—With so many war crops needed this year, now is no time to expand wheat production, according to Wilmer T. Swink, state AAA committee man and wheat grower from Olney.

"With our country going full blast in the production of war materials, we don't have time to produce things we don't need in the war. Victory means plenty, but not waste and any increase in wheat will be just that much waste," he said.

Total supply of wheat on July 1, 1942, is estimated at 1,423 million bushels of which 630 million bushels represents carryover, while the 1942 crop is estimated at 793 million bushels. With this year's domestic consumption estimated at 670 million bushels, the carryover as of July 1, 1943, will be 753 million bushels of the largest supply on record, Swink said.

"That means we have enough wheat in sight to last two years without growing another kernel," he said.

In national referendum, Saturday, May 2, Texas wheat farmers will go to the polls for the second year to decide whether to continue wheat quotas on this year's crop. Last year, Texas farmers approved quotas by 94 per cent.

Wheat marketing quotas divide a limited wheat market cooperatively and democratically among producers, and provide for orderly production, marketing, transportation and storage. Extension of 85-per cent of carry loans are also contingent upon marketing quota approval.

Prior to the wheat program, huge supplies always meant low prices, but through loans, marketing quotas, and allotments, wheat farmers have built adequate reserves for the nation and at the same time have strengthened prices for the continuation of sound agriculture, Swink said.

Big Money In Poultry

COLLEGE STATION.—Poultry in Texas is a sixty million dollar industry and still is growing, according to Geo. P. McCarthy and E. H. Weatherly, poultry husbandmen of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Eggs alone accounted for \$46,250,000 in 1941, turkeys for \$10,000,000 and the remainder from hatchery stock and sale of poultry meat, ducks, geese and breeding stock.

The industry was ranked only by cotton, beef cattle and dairying in agricultural income. It put more money in farmers' pockets than wheat, oats, rice, barley or peanuts. In Texas, poultry is a small flock business. Farmers carry an average of 46 laying hens, while those in Iowa, for example, carry an average of 137. The large producing counties lie in a wide north-south strip through central Texas, with the western plains area becoming more important yearly. There is a marked trend toward intensive areas with large flocks adjacent to metropolitan centers, the specialist says, but the development of trucking services has tended to spread out such areas.

With the request for an increase in poultry products in 1941 to meet the goals set for the Food For Victory program, Texas poultrymen expanded flocks, approximately 10 per cent and stepped up egg production. Using for geographical identification the Extension Service's division of the state into 12 administrative districts, District 11 comprising 18 counties adjacent to Houston and including Galveston, led in egg production with a gross income of \$6,659,750. Fayette County, in the same district, led the counties with a return of \$1,170,000. District 8, including Bell, McLennan, Travis and 16 other counties in Central Texas, was second with an income of \$4,164,750, and District 4, comprising 16 counties surrounding Dallas and Tarrant, was third with \$3,889,000. Lavaca, bordering on Fayette but in Extension District 10, was second among the counties with an income of \$802,500, and Williamson in District 8 was third with \$677,350.

Poultry demonstrators' records from over the state showed an average production of 158.3 eggs per hen, compared with 154.1 in 1940 and 175.7 in 1938. The average price for eggs was 22.7 in 1941, compared with 24.5 in 1930, 23.4 in 1935 and 18.7 in 1940. In 1941 the feed cost per hen was \$1.23 compared with \$1.20 the preceding year, \$1.72 in 1939 and \$1.52 in 1938. The payoff, however, is revealed in the income above feed cost per hen. In 1941 it was \$1.74, the highest since 1930 when it was exceeded by six cents. The comparable figure for 1940 was \$1.22.

Texas hatcheries operated longer than usual during 1941 and set an all-time high for chick sales in the state spring months. Breeders had a larger demand for starting pullets than ever before, the specialists say. There were 57 hatcheries and

'Farming on the Level' for Victory



COLLEGE STATION, April 6.—"Farming on the level" helps to maintain or to increase production of the Food For Victory crops, and at the same time often conserves time and tractor fuel, according to Paul H. Walser, state coordinator for the Soil Conservation Service and a member of the Texas USDA War Board.

This photograph shows a farm being operated on the level, or on the contour, in order to conserve both soil and moisture. The additional moisture held in the field may mean the margin between crop failure and a fair harvest. In addition to increasing production, contour cultivation in some areas has required ten per cent less time and seventeen per cent less tractor fuel to produce an acre of corn when compared to non-contoured fields. This means a saving of seven hours of time and fifteen gallons of fuel for a field of thirty acres. Contour cultivation, Walser pointed out, should be used in combination with other conservation practices, including a good crop rotation. Guide lines for contour cultivation should be run by someone experienced in the use of a level.

Additional information concerning contour tillage may be obtained from USDA War Board members, or from a new leaflet prepared by Soil Conservation Service technicians. Copies of "On the Level" may be obtained from Paul H. Walser, P. O. Box 270, College Station, Tex.

Students Asked To Help During Harvest Season

High school and college students may be provided with an opportunity this summer to "do their bit" in the war by helping in the Government's "Food for Victory" program, according to J. H. Bond, Director of the United States Employment Service for Texas.

Cooperating in the Government's program, Texas farmers during this year expect to produce the greatest food crops in history. Because many farm workers have gone into the armed services and war production factories, shortages of workers are expected in some localities during the growing and harvest season. Students may be called upon to make up for these shortages.

Students always have done a fine job in bringing in crops when their help was needed. In States suffering from farm labor shortages, students last year joined the Employment Service in the drive to find workers to save the crops. In fact, in many a rural area without student help there would have been a considerable loss of food.

Not since 1917 has there been such a demand for farm workers. The battle for food on the home front must be won. It is a battle that we must win if we are to win the war. The production of food is as important as the production of planes, tanks, guns, and ships.

So, in the months to come, breeders participating in the National Poultry Improvement plan, and 784 flocks of 109,635 birds were in the Approved Breeding Stage. Three hundred flocks were U. S. Approved, pullover tested. Since establishment of sulphur as a valuable preventive of coccidiosis in young chicks, county agricultural agents have given an increasing number of demonstrations in its use for several years. In 1941 they conducted 1,499 demonstrations involving 202,728 chickens.

Turkey producers in 1941 marketed the best grade ever shipped out of the state, the specialists declare. The 8,000 flock owners reported using broad-breasted males in their flocks, and that they sold 750,000 hatching eggs. A turkey grading school and a three weeks turkey school course at A. and M. College were attended by a large number of producers.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Left-Over Meats Aid Budgeters To Cut Expenses



BY WINIFRED CLARK

THESE are days when careful budgeters are looking for ways to economize on meats. Here's a suggestion that will enable you to make economies without sacrificing flavor of your food.

You need not serve meat left-overs cold, or make hash (good as it may be). There are more appetizing ways to present the last of the roast.

Ham roll-ups are so delicious that no one would ever guess you used left-overs in preparing this dish. To make them, prepare a cheese sauce, using 4 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup grated cheese and seasoning.

Trim fat from ham slices which should be 4 to 6 inches in size. Roll four tips of asparagus in each slice and put rolls seam-side down, in shallow baking pan. Surround with cheese sauce and bake in not over 15 to 20 minutes until lightly browned.

The regulation was contained in a letter to state rationing administrators. The letter made it clear, however, that if substitute wheels are not available, certificates may be issued in the ordinary manner for rubber tires to replace those on the tractor.—Amarillo News.

United States Employment Service offices may call for young men and women to fill jobs in agriculture. Those wishing to do their part to aid their country should apply at the employment office nearest to their home.

The local office of the Employment Service is located at 615 North Main street, Borger, Texas.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—
If It's Co-Op It's OK 9-tfc
—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—



"Counting cents is common sense"

SLIPCOVERS made to fit loosely over longer than tightly stretched, well-fitted "jackets". Give your cover plenty of room to shift on the job—folks have a habit of being restless.

Perryton Markets

Wednesday, April 8, 1942

Wheat		\$1.00
Heavy hens		.17
Light hens		.15
Heavy springs		.16
Light springs		.14
Eggs		.23
Roosters		.09
Stags		.11
Cream		.34
Hides		.09

Home Specialist Stresses Need of Saving Paper

COLLEGE STATION.—Saving paper probably never has been more necessary than it is now, for the country needs large supplies for packaging war materials—to wrap shells, protect airplane parts, wrap army supplies and food sent abroad.

Louise Bryant, A. & M. College Extension Service specialist in home management, explains that old newspapers, magazines, cartons and boxes are all used to make pasteboard. She suggests keeping papers in neat piles with cartons and cardboard boxes flattened out. This waste paper can be sold or given to some charitable organization to sell.

"You can save paper by using it economically, too," the specialist says. She suggests having several articles wrapped together when this is practical, using your own bags or boxes for shopping or carrying clothing to and from the cleaners, taking a market basket or a big cloth shopping bag to the grocery store. Homemakers easily can make a big shopping bag of any clean strong washable cloth, she says. The material need not be new.

Small size paper bags should be used over and over as long as they are clean.

Until the war emergency, smart housewives substituted paper for cloth wherever they could to save washing. Now they need to help the country by using fabrics, glass or china instead of paper napkins, paper towels, picnic plates and cups. This means more washing, of course, but in war time everyone is willing to do a little extra work. Miss Bryant says.

Some people prefer the light meat and some the dark, but the growing boy's preference is lots of both.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—
Co-Op lub. lasts longer. 9-tfc

MAGNETO REPAIR!

Mr. Farmer it's time to bring your magneto in and have it repaired. We can supply parts and give guaranteed service on any make or model.

Perryton Battery & Electric



Garden for VICTORY

Canning in wartime: We may expect shortages in the supply of aluminum pressure cookers, metal lids and rubber rings for screw type glass jars, and tin cans. Dealers still have a considerable stock of cookers on hand, and manufacturers have designed equipment made of substitute metals which we hope will be satisfactory. There is already enough equipment in the hands of Texas farm families to process a tremendous volume of food. Shortages of a chemical used in the manufacture of glass are anticipated; people who intend to preserve food will do well to start collecting glass containers. There are enough tin cans for normal needs, but lend-lease commitments call for more processing than America has ever done before. Commercial packers will get first call on cans. At the same time we may expect a big increase in home canning, both in the number of families canning and in total volume of food processed.

The Extension Service recommends increased storage of fruits, vegetables and meats in cured and dried form as one step in relieving any possible shortage of tin and glass containers.

Check pressure cookers: Pressure cooker gauges should be checked before each canning season and after any hard jar. This check is especially important now that many people will wipe the dust of years off of their canning equipment and start processing food again. Petcocks and safety valves should be cleaned each time food has been cooked or open containers exhausted in the cooker. To clean, unscrew, take apart and wash in boiling water. Exercise care to see that the parts are not scarred. Use a toothpick or needle to check the openings in the bottom of the cover. Dry carefully and put back together again before storing.

Odors and stains in pressure cookers: To remove stains and odors from pressure cookers, wash with soap and water and rinse well. Cut up a lemon, put it in the cooker, add two cups of water, and hold the pressure at five pounds for five minutes. This will aid in cleaning as well as deodorizing. A double handful of potato peelings may be substituted for lemon to remove odors. Leave the cooker open when not in use.

Reuse of tin containers: The use of refilled tin containers is not usually recommended, but this may be necessary in war time. Any cans showing rust or discoloration on the inside should be discarded. To re-plate a can, slip the side seam of the can into the slot on the main frame of the sealer; start the new flange by turning the double seam of the can out, turn the flange on the sealer.

Commercial cans may be refilled and used for home canning, but should be filled with foods similar to the ones they originally contained; use the plain tin cans and enamel cans for the same purpose you would new ones.

Oil or beer cans and other types of cans not intended for food should not be used; the USDA Bureau of Home Economics has not found these suitable for preserving food.

Storage of tin containers and metal screw tops: In moist regions tin cans and metal screw tops should be greased with a saltless fat, or dried and stuffed with loose paper. Store in a dry, well ventilated place.

Glass containers: Odd sizes may be used for preserving jellies, jams and marmalade. Only those glass containers designed for standard lids and rubbers can be used for canning fruits and vegetables by the water bath method; and then the containers must be toughened to withstand heat. Only standard glass containers designed to withstand extremes of temperature can be used for processing in pressure cookers and for preserving food in freezer lockers.

Reuse of rubber rings: Test rings by folding and pressing tightly between the thumbs and forefingers. Unfold and stretch. If there is a crease at the fold, the ring has lost its elasticity and is no longer safe for canning.

Used rubber rings that have been tested and found good should be saved for water bath canning. Use only new rings for pressure cooker canning.

The flags of Spain, France, Mexico, The Republic of Texas, The Southern Confederacy and the United States have all flown over Texas.

U. P. reports concern over a horsehoe shortage. We thought last week that something like that of ours was missing, also rabbit's feet.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—
Travel Co-Op Way. 9-tfc

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

Family Night for Missouri Ave. Club

The Missouri Avenue Home Demonstration club held recreation night for their families in the American Legion Hall on Friday night, April 3.

The evening began with a pot luck supper. Later games of dominoes, forty-two, hearts, and pitch were played and some spent the time visiting. This is the first of a planned series of entertainments for the family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Clyde McGarrugh, Lola and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kershaw and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henry, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Anna Budock, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zenor and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackley, Jane and Ellen, Mrs. Harold Hawk, Roma Faye and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGarrugh and Melvin.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

Black H. D. Club Will Meet April 16

Mrs. W. A. Schubert will be hostess for the next meeting of the Black Home Demonstration club on Thursday afternoon, April 16. Mrs. E. D. Clement, Mrs. Sam Nitschke and Mrs. E. I. Klein will have charge of the program on "Consumer Labeling of Food."

Visitors are welcome.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps!

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

Best Bargains In
LAND

Give us your price and terms

Sibley Jines

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Phone 22 — Perryton

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—
9-tfc

Black Club

The Black Home Demonstration club met Thursday, April 2, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clement with Miss Elizabeth Huffines, agent, in charge of the program and demonstration of "Lawn Furniture."

The first thing to be considered in planning lawn furniture is what materials are on hand that can be utilized. Kegs, cushions from an old car and many other such items can be used to good advantage. An old folding bed makes a nice glider. In buying materials for this furniture be sure it is sunfast. Any metal must be rust resistant.

Present for this meeting were Mrs. C. U. Pope, Mrs. Fred Moses, Mrs. Luther Tackinhardt, Mrs. D. R. Daniels, Mrs. E. I. Klein, Mrs. W. A. Schubert, Miss Huffines and the hostess—Mrs. Klein, reporter.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

According to the most dependable records, the oldest missions in Texas were San Antonio de los Tequas, 1682, later known as Nuestra Señora del Carmen, and San Miguel del Socorro, 1682, which was located a short distance southeast of El Paso.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—
Co-Op products are best. 9-tfc

COMBINE REPAIRS!

Canvases
Straw Carriers
Feeder Rattles
Drive Belts
Steel Link Chain
Jackson Chain
and other parts for all makes of combines

**ANDERSON
MFG. CO.**

Public Auction

We Will Sell at Public Auction at Our Farm Located 2 Miles South, and 1 Mile East of Perryton, Texas, beginning at 1:00 p. M. (War Time) the Following Described Cattle—

Monday, April 13, 1942

14—HEAD MILKING SHORTHORNS—14

(Cattle from Hospital Herd at Supply, Okla.)

- 1 Red Cow, 3 yrs. old, 1200 lb., just freshened
- 1 Roan Cow, 3 yrs. old, 1200 lb., freshen in summer
- 1 Roan Cow, 3 yrs. old, 1200 lb., just freshened
- 1 Roan Cow, 3 yrs. old, 1100 lb., giving milk
- 1 Roan Cow, 3 yrs. old, 1000 lb., freshen in May
- 1 Red Heifer, coming 3 yrs. old, 800 lb., freshen in summer
- 1 Red Heifer, coming 3 yrs. old, 950 lb., freshen in summer
- 1 Red Heifer, coming 2 yrs. old, 650 lb.
- 1 Red Roan Heifer, 1 yr. old
- 1 Red Heifer, 1 yr. old
- 1 Red Heifer Calv, 1 month
- 1 Roan Bull Calv, 1 month, extra good

The above cattle are purebred, but are not registered.

1 REGISTERED MILKING SHORTHORN

BULL, 1 year old,

650 lb. (Supply Royal Duke) Sired by Duallyn Waterloo, 8 R. M. on certificate.

8—HEAD GRADE MILCH COWS—8

- 1 Black Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs. old, 1000 lb., heavy springer
- 1 Black Angus Mixed Cow, 4 yrs. old, 1100 lb., giving milk
- 1 Jersey Swiss Cow, 6 yrs. old, 1100 lb., giving milk, extra good
- 1 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old, 900 lb., just freshened
- 2 Jersey Cows, 2 yrs. old, 700 lb., just freshened
- 1 Red Mottface Cow, 2 yrs. old, 1000 lb., springer
- 1 Guernsey Heifer, 1 yr. old, extra good

42—HEAD STOCK CATTLE—42

- 1 Hereford Cow, 3 yrs. old, 1100 lbs., heavy springer
- 1 Mottface Cow, coming 3 yrs. old, 900 lb., springer
- 4 Hereford Mixed Heifers, 2 yrs. old, 800 lb.
- 6 Hereford Heifers, 1 yr. old, 500 lb.
- 2 White Durham Heifers, 2 yrs. old, 800 lb.
- 13 Hereford Mixed Steers, 1 yr. old, 700 lb.
- 3 Mixed, Red Roan Steers, 1 yr. old, 500 lb.
- 12 Mixed Calves, 1 to 3 months old

Will Offer 7 Registered Poland China Boar Pigs.

Lunch at Noon by Red Cross

Terms: Cash

E. O. Bruner & Son - - - Owners

COLONEL FURMAN BRYANT, Auctioneer

J. R. THOMAS, Clerk

It's Spring!

Burn Trash and Weeds on Vacant Lots



BEAUTIFUL

Inside Our

Perryton area

CLEAN-UP

APRIL

It's Time to Plant Your VICTORY GARDEN!

Tested Seeds Recommended By The Food for Victory Committee

Squash	Turnip	English Peas	Collard	Mustard	Radish
Swiss Chard	Watermelon	Beets	Cucumber	Okra	Spinach
Tomato	Beans	Cabbage	Lettuce	Parsley	

PERRYTON EQUITY EXCHANGE

From Monday morning, April 13, to Saturday evening, April 18, every citizen is urged to put their property up in first class conditions. Citizens are urged to cut weeds along fence rows and clear bar pits of weeds. The City will place barrels in the alleys.

CLEAN-UP — PAINT-UP — REMODEL — PLANT VICTORY GARDEN

Shop At Bryan Food Store

For Needed Supplies for the



We Join the Drive to Make Perryton Free from Weeds, Trash and Unsightly Objects.

For Your Spring House-Cleaning You Will Need

Mops — Cleanser
Soap — Wax
Furniture Polish
Bleaches

For Fine Quality Foods Shop

Bryan Food Store

Include Your CURTAINS and DRAPES in the Spring Clean-up

They will come back to you like New

Check your furniture for any repair it might need

PERRYTON CLEANERS

"Not How Cheap But How Good"

SAVE Old Paper And Magazines

Contact Scout Master Shirley Horan or a member of Scout Troop 54. As a victory project this troop is baling old paper and magazines.

Calls will be made for paper after 5 p. m. each day and all day Saturday

Pittsburg Paints



Pittsburg Paints

Your Home This Spring!

PAINT IT NOW — DURING PERRYTON'S CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN!



Screen Doors

While you are putting your home up in shape during clean-up week don't overlook the screen doors. Let us furnish new screen or a well-constructed door.

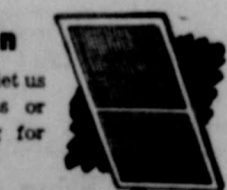


Roofing

Whatever your needs may be in the roofing line—we can supply them.

Window Screen

Check window screens—let us give prices on new ones or new screen and molding for the ones you have.



Wall Paper

Just received a new shipment of wall paper—latest shades and patterns.



Perryton Lumber Co.

"GOOD LUMBER"

FIRE PREVENTION

Defend Your Home and Property!

During the County-Wide Clean-up Week Remove Weeds, Trash and all other Fire Hazards.

We're out to cut down fires—we're out to prevent lives being lost—we're out to bring down the terrific cost due to damage by fire. Fire knows no boundaries. It can and will attack anywhere—it can attack you. Make a genuine effort to prevent fires and save needless suffering and expense. Make sure your home is not a firetrap!

See to it that your Property is Adequately Insured

W. B. LaMaster Realty Co.

SAFEGUARD Perryton Against



JOIN THE PERRYTON

Clean-Up Campaign!

April 13 to 18

The surest way of preventing fire in your home is by a periodical systematic check-up. Remove weeds, trash or rubbish that accumulates around buildings or papers that get stacked in closets or attics. Go about this campaign of cleaning up Perryton in a serious, systematic way.

Let Us Help You With Your Insurance Problems!

F. B. SUMPTER INSURANCE AGENCY
CHAMPLIN BUILDING



Brighten With New Spring

Now that Old Spring is for all parts, it's time to get the problem of modernizing your home. The best way to have every room in your home to have every room in your home. It brings new life to the drabest of rooms. Men and women and children will love it.

Many Paints For

PAINT—We carry a full line of paints for both inside and outside work. Reasonable.

Our Picture Molding—Special Expert Workmen

Dale Shop



Your Perryton hands re for any emergency have cooperation

Steady D. Gyger
Lester H. Cone
Luther W. Holenberg
Tom W. Teague
Levone S. Funk
L. H. Bolerjack
Paul G. Allen

FOR HOME

County Wide
N-WEEK
RB-18

April 18, 1942 in Ochiltree County and Perryton as Clean-up week. Every
Citizens' Court is asking the cooperation of people over the county to
The Citizens' Court is asking the cooperation of people over the county to
operating to the extent of hauling away trash and rubbish

GARDEN and Ochiltree County outstanding. Salvage all scrap metal



REMODEL



It's Spring!

Help Beautify Perryton!

Join In The Clean-Up Campaign

In Ochiltree County

Cut and Burn Weeds In Bar Pits and Fence Rows!

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

Commissioners' Court Ochiltree County

FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN!



**GARDEN
TOOL SET**
Green enameled
with comfort-
able smooth
wood ends.

10¢

Lincoln Gross Seed

Rapid growing and easily
raised. 5-lb. bag—

\$1.85



ECLIPSE
The World's best
Lawn Mower

Eclipse gives you more lawn mower
value than any other mower known.
The exclusive patent features are

backed by sterling perform-
ance advantages. We can
supply you with many dif-
ferent models and a wide
price range.



**TRUE VALUE
BOW RAKE**
General purpose
light, strong,
practical. Bronze
tongue, enameled
head.

\$1.20



**SPADING
FORK**
Exceptionally
strong with di-
amond shaped
tines which easily
 Pierce soil.

\$1.49

VIGORO

Complete plant
food. Contains
all eleven food
elements.

45¢ pkg.



Plainview Hardware Co.

SAVE ALL SCRAP METAL!

Gather it up

It Is

Needed

for

VICTORY!

Save All Scrap Metal During Clean-up Week!



Everything for
YOUR
GARDEN!

Complete variety of
Seeds — Garden,
Flower and Grass.

We can supply your
needs in
GARDEN TOOLS
Of All Kinds!

**BROWNING
HARDWARE**

REMODELING Problems Solved!

Quality Paints for
Better Homes

Deterioration and decay will beat a
hasty retreat when you cover your home
(inside and out) with quality, long-lasting
Sherwin-Williams paint. Besides giving
your home new beauty, paint is your
protection against depreciation. Why
not paint your home now—during Per-
ryton's Clean-up Campaign with quality
Sherwin-Williams Paint. A full line of
paints and varnishes for inside and out-
side painting.



NEW Streamlined BROODER HOUSE

On Display at Our Yard!

This brooder is a 300 chick capacity, the floor space being 12x12. It is ventilated in such
a way as to prevent any draft. It is large enough that the chickens may remain in it until
frying size. We invite you to come in and see this most modern brooder.



Protect Your VICTORY GARDEN!

Garden, Yard and Poultry Fence
of all kinds.

Get Your Equipment Ready for Harvest — Check Granaries, Truck
Beds, Etc.—NOW!

Dependable Building Service Since 1898

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

IDEAL'S CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

Brooms 29¢
Clean Sweeper, each.

Dust Mops 89¢
Good Quality.

Mop Sticks 12¢
Each.

Clorox 19¢
Qt. Bottle.

Oxydol 20¢
Large Box.

Cleanser 3 Cans for 25¢
OLD DUTCH

Sal Sodo 10¢
Large Box.

Wax SELF POLISHING 39¢
Liquid—Aero Brand, qt.

Polish OLD ENGLISH 19¢
Large Bottle.

Draino 21¢
Reg. Size Can.

Vano The New Liquid Cleaner 27¢
Qt. Bottle.

Ideal Food Stores
SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER



**Dress Up
Your Home
During Clean-
Up Week with
New DRAPES
and CURTAINS**

Finest quality drapery
material—yd.
59¢ - 79¢ - 98¢

Curtain Material
Chenille dots and
marquise, yd—
25¢ - 29¢ and
49¢

Chenille BED SPREADS



Thick tufted chenille spreads
in new scroll pattern—white.
Washable.

\$5.95 to \$8.95

Castle Dry Goods Co.

Steady
Lester
Tom
Lavens
L. H.
Paul

Gyger
Cane
Hollenberger
Hollenberger
Teague
Funk
Polarjack
Allen

Holstein Boosts Production



Food for Freedom is more than a slogan to the Holstein in the background. She did her bit to boost wartime production by mothering the triplets shown at Palm City, Calif., dairy ranch of J. Ralph Anderson.

Blue Mound

A revival started at the church Sunday morning following the Sunday school hour. An Easter program was held in the afternoon and a large crowd enjoyed the numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webber of Abilene transacted business in this community Monday.

Leon Pribble and Corwin Padgett, who attend P. A. M. C., Goodwill, spent the week-end in the home of

their parents.

Mrs. Marion Organ, Mrs. Walt Clark and Mrs. Jimmie Clark were Beaver visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lilly, who recently moved to this community from California, called Sunday in the C. E. Presnell home.

Mrs. Lola Rorabaugh helped Mrs. Patterson do some papering Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sharp visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Millard and baby visited Tuesday in the home of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Presnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rorabaugh and Maxine and Mrs. Emma Bull were in Shattuck Saturday to have Mrs. Rorabaugh's eyes tested.

Maxine Rorabaugh was absent from school last week because of illness.

Doyle Rorabaugh, who is working in Wichita, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rorabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padgett and Corwin were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge.

Mrs. Edna Mae Presnell is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Presnell. — Mrs. H. E. Patterson, reporter.

Officials of the U. S. Marine corps have been on the University of Texas campus to sign up 55 students for future commissions in the corps.

Thirty seniors, 30 juniors and five sophomores will remain in school until they have finished their degree work, and will then be called into marine training stations.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

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

To relieve COLD'S

666

TRY "RUB-MY-TISIN" A WONDERFUL LIMENT

Browning Hardware

Lake View Tattler

Julia Hamilton spent Sunday with Maxine McGarragh. These two young ladies motored to the McMillen school to Sunday services.

Mrs. John Sim and Kenneth Killian motored to Spearman Saturday with a load of feed to have ground for chicken feed. Mrs. Sim bought several baby chicks to put with hens that had been setting.

Mrs. John Sim and daughter, Mrs. Wildhagen visited in the S. J. Powell home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clement were shopping in Perryton Friday. Mrs. Clement very carefully selected her garden seed.

The Nitschke families attended Easter services in Perryton Sunday. We are really going to have some of the best dirt roads in Texas. Mr. Tarbox county commissioner had his crew out grading all the roads in this community.

Callers in the W. Y. Williams home the past week were Mrs. Bill Lipston, Mrs. L. P. Brown and Mrs. Marion Close.

Harvey Morse and Lonnie Kenny attended the show in Spearman Wednesday night.

Olan Williams transacted business in Lipscomb Monday.

Maxine Kenney spent the week-end with June Edwards.

Miss Genevieve Olson spent Easter with her home folks near Gruver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheets spent Monday of last week in Miami.

Hollis Gossett and daughter, Gayle, motored in circles Tuesday of last week. Starting from their home they went to Spearman, Stinnett and Perryton, then home.

Mr. Pearson and son of Spearman installed a new wind mill for Mr. Gossett Wednesday.

The "Get Around" we are still trying to get around in is giving us plenty to do and a pain in the neck. Friday Sam said, "We will go to town today and get our pickup."

We were sure it would be ready to bring home. Loading the "get around" with feed to be ground for the chickens, a radiator off of a tractor and a couple of eggs, we then sorted dug out our ears, that is Sam did, I powdered my face. We climbed in breathing a prayer for quick action on the "get around."

Sam stepped on the starter as I held my breath for it just growled a little then what? Nothing. Sam started a tractor but as he started to pull the cable broke. He fixed that and started to pull again. It broke again. I couldn't hear just what Sam was saying but I could see his lips moving. He came back to see what I had been doing. Of course I had not been working the gadgets in the "Get Around" right, even though I had done just what he had told me to do. Well, we both pushed and pushed, and then we did just what he had been doing all over again but the "Get Around" wouldn't growl. Sam came walking back with a determined air. I wondered "what now?" Opening the door, he said, "You get on that tractor and pull this —" I answered, "Why I can't drive a tractor, I was never on a tractor in my life." Sam answered, "You can make a nearer driving it than you can this."

So on the tractor I climbed wondering if the thing would run off with me. But I managed it just fine and the "Get Around" began to cough and grumble then started in spite of its self.

Arriving in Perryton we learned the firm that is making our pickup over has not been able to find a

crank shaft. They have phoned here and there and are doing their best but no crankshaft. The farmers that are needing machinery repaired better take the business men's advice and let it be known what they want now for next year's repair work. Please don't anyone else ask us to Sunday dinner until we get that pickup back, for I enjoy a good meal away from home too well not to be able to get there.

The past week we have set out twelve shade trees, four cherry trees, a few small sprouts of trees, sixteen boysenberries, a couple of gooseberry bushes and a few currants and made garden. If we can't get around we can work.

The McMillen, Lake View and Couch Creek schools enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Gossett. The long living room was crowded with children, parents and guests. Three beautiful Easter playlets were given by the pupils of the McMillen school directed by their charming teacher, Mrs. Raymond Bowen.

Miss Genevieve Olson, the efficient teacher at the Lake View school presented her pupils in the following program: Piano Duet—"The Moon Rocket"—Betty and Elma Pipkin; Vocal Quartet—three numbers — "Little Brown Church," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Remember Pearl Harbor," Bertha Mae Nitschke, Betty Pipkin, Anita King, and Katherine Nitschke with Elma Pipkin at the piano.

Gayle Gossett of the Couch Creek school gave three delightful numbers: a song "Shortenin' Bread"; reading, "City Kids," and a piano solo "Dream Celestial." Dora Lee Gossett sang, "You Are My Sunshine" with Gayle at the piano. She also read several Nursery rhymes.

In a contest between all the boys to imitate their favorite barnyard animal, Joe Flowers, won by imitating a horse. J. W. Pipkin won the egg rolling contest. Prizes were given also to the pupil from each school who found the most eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheets and Woods King were dinner guests in the Gossett home Saturday. Sunday the Gossett family motored to the Powell home for Leona Emmick on their way to the Easter program at McMillen school.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

Try Co-Op service. 9-tfc

Why Have Blue Mondays?

Phone 38

and Let Us Do Your Laundry

We Call for and Deliver

Mike & Jim's Laundry

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Beaver Pioneer Buried at Gray Cemetery

The minister of the Church of Christ at Liberal was called to Gray, Okla., on Monday to conduct the funeral of one of the old settlers of Beaver county, Okla. Merrill Kerns, who came to the county in 1905 with his wife and children.

Mr. Kerns was born in Indiana December 13th, 1853. At his death he had attained the ripe age of 88 years. When a mere lad, he with his people moved to Illinois.

On August 29th, 1875, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Jane Wells in Linn County, Mo. To this union were born nine children, six of whom are still living. They are: Mrs. Linnie Cole of Iowa; Stella Christmas of Chanute; John Kerns of Forgan, Okla.; and Katherine, William, and Garrel all of Gray, Okla.

Mr. Kerns was a good husband and father. His wife preceded him in death twelve years. He was a leader in the church at Fulton until ill health prevented his continuing that work. At all times he tried hard to be an example as simply a Christian. What greater things can be said of anyone?

His death seemed to be the result of a broken hip sustained in a fall which took place about five weeks before he took his leave from this world.

Mr. Kerns leaves to mourn his passing, besides his children and a number of grandchildren, and other relatives, a great host of friends and neighbors as was evidenced by the attendance at his funeral, some having come as far as sixty to eighty miles.

Thus another one of the old settlers, who are ever becoming fewer in numbers, has gone to his rest to await the resurrection day.

—Southwest Daily Times, Liberal

crank shaft. They have phoned here and there and are doing their best but no crankshaft. The farmers that are needing machinery repaired better take the business men's advice and let it be known what they want now for next year's repair work. Please don't anyone else ask us to Sunday dinner until we get that pickup back, for I enjoy a good meal away from home too well not to be able to get there.

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More Parachute Troops Wanted

Most movie goers have been thrilled in the last month when they saw news reel pictures showing parachute troops in Utah combining the techniques of parachute troops and ski troops.

Now that the ground work has been laid, the army is opening its doors to a few more young men who want to combine thrills, adventure and good pay with service to Uncle Sam.

The army recruiting service has openings for 11 qualified men in this recruiting district this month. Men must be 18 to 30 years of age, weigh not over 185, have good but not necessarily perfect eye-sight, and normal blood pressure. They have to be well built, well muscled and aggressive. Full information is available at every recruiting station.

Parachutists get regular army pay of their grade plus \$50 a month bonus. If the new army pay bill goes through increasing the pay of a buck private to \$42, the lucky young man accepted for a parachutist would get \$92 per month, and room, board, clothes and medical attention right from the start. That is as good as \$150 per month civilian pay. And in addition he would get adventure, thrills and the knowledge that he is one of Uncle Sam's front line men.

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Penny Wise says... "Penny Sense—Good Defense"

STOCKINGS and socks pulled on and off by the toes wear longer than when tugged by their tops. Teach the "littlest one" to treat socks gently—

Careful handling of stockings will ease the strain on silk supplies and save you money to invest in DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS! What Needs Money?

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Mike & Jim's Laundry

Try Co-Op service. 9-tfc

Chop Off Its Head!



No. 2 Continued from Front Page

The covered dish luncheon will be under the direction of the Missouri Avenue club with Mrs. Albert Ackley as chairman.

The various council committees will hold separate meetings after lunch. This will be followed by regular monthly Council meeting with Mrs. J. S. Slaughter, council president in charge.

Every club member of the county is urged to attend this meeting and see what her council delegate is doing as well as enjoy the social contact with other club members throughout the county.

No. 5 Continued from Front Page

during Perryton's Clean-up Week, April 13 to 18, to contact one of the scouts or Mr. Horan at 719 S. W. 5th street. Paper will be called for after 5 o'clock each evening and on Saturday.

Mr. Horan and the troop expressed their appreciation to Roy Stinson of the Perryton Implement Co. and W. B. LaMaster of the W. B. LaMaster Realty Co. for the use of the pick-ups that have been used in gathering the paper.

Scouts working on the project are Calvin Schroeder, John Poglesong, Jimmie Dick Key, Johnny Dunlavy, Don Ellis, Danny Ellis, Junior Pease, J. J. Keim, Jimmie Dunlavy, Kenneth LaMaster, P. A. Records, J. C. Jones, Keith Bray, Bruce Baumann, Jim Hudson, Don Stephenson and Gale Rogers.

No. 4 Continued from Front Page

The national USO program for the ensuing year calls for the sending of hometown newspapers to every boy in the service. The local committee has authorized that this be included in the budget.

The budget for this year's USO work is \$13,594.703. As of Dec. 31, 1941, the USO had 530 clubhouses in operation with 1,112 trained workers. USO services are available to men in foreign countries.

Member agencies of the USO are the Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Young Women's Christian Association, Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Results of the USO, United Service Organizations, in this war with all services to soldiers, sailors and marines under one head, are proving much more satisfactory than during the World War No. 1, when several organizations working separately resulted in much confusion, overlapping and loss of effort.

Mrs. Alena Triplett and children, Sidney Dell and Gregory of Ceres, Calif., are expected Tuesday for a two week visit in the home of Mrs. Triplett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sumpter.

G. R. Wilson, who has been confined to his bed several weeks, was able to be up in a wheelchair a few minutes Wednesday.

James Paul Lewis Buried in Amarillo

Funeral services were held at the Boxwell Funeral Chapel in Amarillo Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, for James Paul, 18 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, who passed away Sunday night following a short illness. Burial was in the Llano Cemetery.

The Lewis family moved to Amarillo from Perryton about a year ago. Attending the services from here were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sharpe, grandfathers; Harold Lewis, Wayne and Harold Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beck and Paul Williams.

Beside the parents, grandparents and numerous other relatives, James Paul leaves a sister, Sue Ann, and a brother, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and Clarence Morris, students in East Texas Teachers college, Commerce, returned to school Wednesday after a week's Easter vacation with home folks. Tom Ben Boston, who attends teachers college in Denton returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osborne, Pampa, were Sunday visitors in the M. F. Hethcock home.

Miss Osa Grace Francis, Miss Pauline Flowers, Miss L. Louise Pugh and Miss Sammie Black were among the students from WTSC spending Easter with home folks.

No. 1 Continued from Front Page

and-eyes, brassiere hooks and other garment closures.

Old-Style Ice Boxes: Manufacturers of non-mechanical refrigerators will be permitted to continue to use during April, May and June this year 60 per cent of the amount of steel they used in average monthly production for the 12 months that ended June 30, 1941, but after July 1, they'll be restricted to 20 pounds of steel for each ice box.

This is no concession, though, to civilian requirements, for the WPB excluded kerosene mechanical refrigerators April 30 because more than 15,000 of such boxes will be needed for "essential government requirements."

Production Drive: The battle of Production calls for more soldiers—and many of them are to be women. WPB's labor division estimates that by the end of next year, at least four million women workers may be required.

As proof that every little item counts, WPB has ordered a 50 per cent cut in the amount of iron and steel that may be used in making new paper clips, thumb tacks and similar office supplies.

Fears of a shortage of razor blades are completely unfounded, Dan A. West, OPA Consumer Division Director, has assured. A completely adequate supply of razor blades will be manufactured in 1942, he says, and he adds: "People who rush to buy razor blades are hoarders. They are performing a distinctly selfish and unpatriotic act. Hoarding of anything in wartime is dangerous and disloyal, and in this case there isn't even a shortage."

An inventory of firearms in the stocks of dealers and wholesalers is being taken by the War Production Board through the Bureau of the Census. Shotguns, pistols and rifles are included in the inventory. After the tabulation of returns made by dealers, steps will be taken to unfreeze stocks not needed by the government. Sales of firearms have been restricted since February 27.

Dealers in scrap metals who are hoarding stocks of the materials in anticipation of an increase in price will gain no profit, Price Administrator Leon Henderson has warned. He declared that the price ceilings on scrap set by the Office of Price Administration will not be raised.

Except for insulated metal filing cabinets, safes, visible record equipment and metal shelving, virtually all types of metal office furniture will go out of production on May 31, to conform with a recent WPB order. The metal office furniture industry already is partly converted to war production, and has produced sub-assembly airplane wings, demolition bombs, incendiary bombs, and practice bombs for the government.

Saving of 35,000 tons of steel will result from the WPB order putting an immediate end to manufacture of fluorescent lighting fixtures, except for essential uses. Until April 22, manufacturers may produce fixtures and parts from materials on hand.

The War Production Board has ordered an immediate stop to production of cover caps made of tinplate or terneplate, designed as closures for tomato catsup, chili sauce, and for home use jars of jelly and preserves. After a four-week period, the same order halts the manufacture of such caps for bottled beer and soft drinks.

Conversion of the entire electrical appliance industry to war production is expected in a few months, with production of such common household articles as percolators, juicers, electric toasters, food mixers and waffle irons ordered by the WPB to cease on May 31. Other appliances affected by the order include dry shavers, hair dryers, permanent wave equipment and hair clippers.

Curtailing production of all kinds of mowers, except those used to harvest crops, has been ordered by the War Production Board during the next three months. Production will cease entirely after June 30. The order includes lawn mowers.

Although the nation's copper supplies have reached an all-time record, War Production Board officials have announced that civilian uses of copper will have to be cut this year to about 60 per cent of the 1940 copper use. Copper will be provided, however, for vital civilian uses, such as power lines, new war plants, machine tools and railroads, even at the expense of military production.

Prices of 44 common electrical household appliances, ranging from curling irons to toasters, have been frozen at retail levels no higher than those of March 30 by the Office of Price Administration. This action was taken to prevent runaway prices, in view of WPB's order halting production of these and other electrical appliances. Rationing of these articles is not now contemplated, as it is believed that sufficient stocks are on hand to last through most of this year.

An urgent appeal for the salvage of old manila rope has been issued by the WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation. Manila rope scrap is vital in the production of electrical insulating papers, used for many war purposes, such as telephone cables and parachute flares. Certain plants manufacturing the insulating papers are threatened with shutdown, due to the cutting off of supplies of manila rope from the Philippines and from Europe.

Six thousand civic leaders from all parts of the country have been invited to attend a one-day conference in Washington on Sunday, April 12, to discuss plans for raising \$32,000,000 to finance the USO's second year of operations. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will head the conference.

Try Co-Op Gasoline. 9-46

First Aid Classes Grow

Three Standard First Aid classes are now in progress in the county. One was completed Monday night by Hadley Reeve and Ray Yeale; one being taught by Ronald Hendry at the Union, Okla., community and one taught by Albert Frazier at Darrouzett. The Ochiltree County Red Cross Chapter is proud of the work of their first aid instructors and of the cooperation and interest shown by the individuals taking the work.

According to Leroy Hartman, First Aid Chairman, the goal set by the National Red Cross is at least one person instructed in First Aid in every home by the close of 1942. Two standard classes of 20 each, one advanced class of 28, and two junior classes have been completed since the first of the year.

Another class will be started just as soon as a sufficient number register to justify the course. From 15 to 20 is an ideal class. The maximum number is 35 in one class.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

No. 6 Continued from Front Page

Just a word of warning to farm machinery operators who cause thousands of dollars damage every year in this county alone by driving machinery with wheel projections on paved highways.

O. C. Watson, maintenance foreman for this area, asks owners and operators of tractors, combines, plows and other steel wheeled equipment to carefully check all wheels for projections that will cut into and tear up the hard surfacing.

Just to save a few minutes time, operators of farm machines often cause damage that costs the highway department a hundred dollars to repair.

Wanton destruction of public property is just as great a crime as destruction of privately owned property. A few days ago, some person or persons, adult or youth, took an axe or hatchet and chopped out six or seven warning light buttons from posts on a curve on No. 53 north of Wolf Creek.

While the buttons only cost seven cents each, the posts, which cost several dollars each, are a total loss. It is expected that arrests will be made in this case.

The Herald hunch is mighty proud of the rapid advancement Raymond Overby, former member of the force, is making in the United States Navy, Raymond, or "Gaby" as we call him around the shop, joined up the latter part of January as Seaman, 2nd Class.

In less than two months he has advanced to a Petty Officer rating as a printer. He is now stationed at Long Beach, Calif., and lives at the Lee Hotel, draws a monthly salary of \$116 plus a \$72 a month allowance for living expenses. Raymond will probably be permanently located at Long Beach in the big new printing plant now under construction. This plant will do the printing for all the naval establishments in that area.

Raymond has got what it takes to make good wherever he's stationed. An all round printer, a willing worker, never beefin' or belly-aching, he's just the kind of a guy that'll pitch in and make a real hand at any job, be it fighting, playing or working.

Easter Sunday Big Success at Farnsworth

Easter Sunday was a great day for the Farnsworth Sunday school with much interest and attendance steadily increasing.

The basket dinner was greatly enjoyed both by "old timers" and "new comers", alike.

The egg hunt was decidedly a success with many of the elders joining with the youngsters in the search.

Singing lead by J. M. Morgan with Mrs. O. C. Rogers at the piano, and Mrs. A. L. Truax, a reading on the life of Christ made the afternoon pass pleasantly and profitably.

Calvin Flowers Car Wrecked Near Quanah

Calvin Flowers received severe but not dangerous injuries to his face and side at 11:30 a. m. Monday when his car was hit by another car in the railroad underpass west of Quanah.

In the car with Mr. Flowers were his son, Clyde, and John Bond, who were returning to their studies at Texas Christian University. The young men were not injured.

The driver of the other car, a woman, was injured slightly. The collision occurred when the car driven by the woman ran into the curb on her right side and bounded across the center line, hitting the Flowers car.

Both cars were damaged considerably. Mr. Flowers stated that the other car was covered with liability insurance and that his car would be repaired by the insurance company.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Harold Hudson, Sidney Jines and Jimmy Lee Landrum, students in Texas University, spent the Easter vacation with home folks.

Methodist Hold District Meeting

The Methodist District Conference of the Perryton District meets in Dumas, Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14, with District Superintendent Rev. J. B. McReynolds, presiding. Delegations will attend from the 20 churches of the district.

Members and elected delegates from the Perryton church, will attend the two day meeting. Members by virtue of local offices, are: Rev. William E. Fisher, Pastor; W. C. Bryan, local preacher, district trustee and associate district lay leader; T. V. Elizey, conference director of evangelism; W. H. Lance, Sunday school superintendent; C. B. Rogers, local church lay leader and district steward; Mrs. W. E. McMillen, president W. S. C. S.; Mrs. R. B. Orrill, president Wesleyan Guild; Miss Ruth Neufeld, president Epworth League. The delegates, elected Sunday evening, are: G. M. Cooper, Mrs. Lester Baumann, Mrs. Howard Holt, D. A. Shanks, C. A. Zirkle and Mrs. W. E. Fisher.

Special group meetings will be held during the Conference such as District Board of Stewards; District Board of Trustees; Departmental Sunday school workers; Charge Lay Leaders and Commission on Evangelism.

A young people's district rally will be held on Monday night with young people attending from all churches in the district. Reports from District Officers and local pastors will be made covering the first half of the Conference year.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Higgins Remains Wet, 170 to 88

Precinct No. 4 of Lipscomb county went very, very wet in the local option election held in Higgins last Friday. The score at the count of the last ballot was 170 against prohibiting the sale of 4 per cent beer to 88 for prohibiting the sale of such beer.

Judging from bits of comment picked up here and there many of those 170 wet ballots were cast by persons who never voted a wet ticket before. A number of elements entered into this change in thinking that we will not enumerate. All of that is now water over the dam—Higgins News.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Everything for the business office at Stewart Printing Co.

Sugar Ration Meet Amarillo

AUSTIN, April 7.—Plans for utilizing public schools in Texas for issuance of sugar-rationing coupons to all citizens on May 4-7 were announced here today by State School Supt. L. A. Woods.

Dr. Woods notified county school superintendents and superintendents of independent school districts with more than 500 school children to attend the nearest of 23 regional meetings at which operation of sugar-rationing registration will be explained. The county superintendents will be responsible for conveying the information to the officials of the smaller schools.

T. M. Trimble, first assistant state superintendent, J. Doyle Settle and John C. Gray of the state rationing office will explain the arrangements at Amarillo, April 16, 4:30 p. m., courthouse.

Commercial sugar consumers will register at high schools on April 28-29, and individuals must register and obtain rationing coupons at elementary schools May 4, 5, 6 and 7th.

Woods said all elementary schools probably will be closed May 4, first day of registration, but he hoped 75 per cent of the work will be done that day, and the remainder after school hours on the following three days.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Wilson Brillhart left Monday for Lubbock and Dallas, where he expects to enlist in the Air Corps.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ecton Lawrence and Robert Lawrence left last week for Ingleswood, Calif., for a visit in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. Brown and family. Robert Lawrence plans to remain in California and work.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Robert Howard Holt, Henry La-Master, Bob Schuster, Billy Boston and Miss Wilma Holland returned Tuesday to Lubbock after several days visit with home folks. H. D. Hearn and Miss Gwen Castle, other Perryton students at Texas Tech, spent a part of the Easter holidays at home.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Anyone wishing to help the Red Cross with the food sale at the Bruner Public sale, please get in touch with Mrs. J. P. Cox, Mrs. R. T. Correll or Mrs. Mark Boehning. They each have telephones in their homes or can be reached at the Red Cross room, phone 158.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Helen Carnes was discharged Monday. She is convalescing following a major operation.

Frank Harbour underwent a major operation Monday. His condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Oliver Martin was discharged Saturday. She was a surgery patient.

Mrs. D. B. Kirk, Spearman, receiving treatment for pneumonia, was able to leave the hospital today. She was taken to the home of a daughter in Pampa.

Mrs. Joe Claybrook was a surgery patient several days last week. Clem Flowers returned to Wednesday. He has been suffering with pneumonia.

Franklin Bryan, Gray, Okla., entered Monday. He is a surgery patient.

Mrs. Arthur Turner, Spearman, received hospital treatment Sunday until Tuesday.

Frank Fisher, who works at Gray Booster Station, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday night at the hospital Thursday and will undergo an operation today.

An eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvin Reid last morning. The child was named Ronald Ray. Mother and son moved to their home at the Hotel Monday evening.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Mrs. B. J. Jones, Forrest Hill, Mrs. John Kirby, Pampa, J. C. and Carlisle Cook, of Dallas, Saturday for their respective homes after several days at the hospital. Their mother, Mrs. John Cook, who has been in a poor condition, is improved and was moved to the home of her son, Claud Cook, Sunday.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wagner, Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Stalder and sons, Gene and Ed Dean, all of Houston, parents and sister of Maurice Wagner, enjoyed Easter dinner at Wagner home.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS
Mrs. W. M. Boston underwent major operation at a hospital Amarillo Thursday. Her condition is satisfactory.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

MAKE EVERY PAYDAY BOND DAY

Formals to turn all Eyes on YOU!

Newest and most exciting formal you could wear... ultra-feminine, sophisticated and so dramatic... come in and choose yours today. Choose from a big collection.

ALL AT THESE LOW PRICES—

\$5.90 and \$8.90



Be the Belle of the ball in one of these new formals. Long sweeping lines, flattering to all figures. Just the thing for school parties, banquets, and exercises.

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

Dr. Ryan To Conduct REGULAR MONTHLY Health Clinic

Dr. Kunkel, Denver Specialist

Will be in Perryton

Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday,
April 16-17-18

Health examinations will be given in Dr. Ryan's office Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 16-17-18 with the aid of the Hemovimeter machine which detects traces of disease as well as other deficiencies of the body through electrical vibration.

The Hemovimeter offers a new form of diagnosis in that it can locate poison toxins in the human body that may be causing arthritis, colitis, constipation, fatigue, high and low blood pressure, indigestion, gall bladder, heart, kidney and liver trouble, ulcers of stomach and bowels, etc.

If you are overweight and are desirous of reducing, whether your trouble is glandular or improper diet, the proper recommendations will be made to bring back your normal weight. The proper vitamins and minerals will also be recommended in each individual case.

Dr. Kunkel of Denver, Colo., will conduct the three three day clinic.

Phone 394 for appointment. A nominal fee of \$2.00 is charged for a complete examination of your case. Remember the dates—

Thursday-Friday & Saturday, April 16-17-18