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FSA Appeals To Farmers For Full Feed Production In 1943

An appeal to farmers, dairymen and ranchers to utilize every effort and all available land to the production of feed in 1943 to help care for the nation's largest number of livestock in history has been received by Orville W. Richardson, Rural Rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

With the total values of cattle, sheep, and hogs at all time peaks, the problem of producing sufficient feed to care for the nation's record number of animals has increased, according to Mr. Richardson's information.

"In urging farmers to utilize every possible acre for the production of livestock feed or pasture, we don't wish them to neglect their production of vital crops, especially oil crops, for the war effort," said Mr. Richardson.

"We do ask, however, that farmers put every acre of their land into production in accordance with its best use. No land should be left idle this year which is suited to cultivation," he continued.

Mr. Richardson said the Department of Agriculture is asking farmers to produce pasture crops to off-set the shortage of protein feeds on the market, because pastures are a good source of proteins and they make possible cheaper gains for livestock producers.

Discussing the utilization of grain and row crop feeds to the best advantage, the FSA supervisor advises farmers to plan now for storage facilities which should be completed before the 1943 harvest. He said credit will be made available to farmers this year with which to construct trench silos and to construct up-right storage facilities.

"If we are fortunate in producing good feed crops this year, we should use every available means for storing and conserving them to meet our increased feeding demands and to carry us through next season which may not be so favorable for production," he said.

New Price Charts At Ration Office

New charts on pork and beef prices have been received in the offices of the Dawson County War Price and Rationing Board, the board report today in requesting that meat market men call at the Board offices for them.

These charts must be posted in conspicuous places in food stores after May 17, effective date of the new meat prices, the Chairman advised.

Specific cents per pound ceiling prices for all cuts and grades of beef, veal, mutton and lamb were announced last week in the Offices of Price Administration's continuing struggle against the rising cost of living.

PFC. DURWARD SCHMIDT BACK IN UNITED STATES

Pfc. Durward Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt, who has been in foreign service, is now back in the United States, the parents learned Saturday night in a telephone conversation with him. He was reported wounded on March 27, somewhere in the South Pacific, but is now doing fine.

Lt. Bill Harrington of Del Rio, spent several days here this past week visiting with his wife.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Poppies Will Be Sold On Streets Here Saturday

Men who served in the first World War were urged to be first to put on a poppy on Poppy Day, next Saturday, in a message issued today by Joe Spikes, Commander of Allen-Houston Post of The American Legion.

Recalling the service and sacrifice of the men who fought for America twenty-five years ago, Commander Spikes said:

"Men are again being called upon to give their lives for America, as did our comrades in 1917 and 1918. Our boys and our neighbors boys are among them. Our hearts are heavy, at the thought that these young men must meet the same fate as those other young men we left beneath the poppies of France twenty-five years ago.

To show that we honor and remember the dead of both wars we have our memorial poppy. By wearing this little flower on Poppy Day, we express feelings we cannot put into words. We signify that we are carrying on in their spirit for the final triumph of the cause for which they laid down their lives.

Poppies, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets all day Saturday by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary. I feel certain that they will be accepted eagerly and worn proudly by all citizens. I urge that among the first to put them on be the members of The American Legion for we, before all others, should understand the significance of the little red flower and should lead the way in paying tribute to the nation's fallen defenders."

Food Rationing Stamps G, H, and J Are Extended

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—To avert an end-of-the-month buying rush, the OPA Friday extended for one week the expiration date of blue stamps G, H and J in War Ration Book No. 2

Previously scheduled to expire May 31, the three processed foods stamps will be good through June 7. OPA at the same time made the next three sets of blue stamps—K, L and M—good beginning Monday, May 24, and extended their expiration date from the end of June to July 7.

Blue stamps G, H and J which have been valid through May, and K, L and M therefore will all be valid during a two-week overlap period from May 24 to June 7.

OPA pointed out, however, that sugar and coffee stamps will expire May 30 and 31, respectively, and cautioned shoppers against waiting to spend their stamps until May 31 — Memorial Day — when stores will be closed.

LUTHER STANDEFER ATTENDS FIREMENS SCHOOL

Luther Standefer, fire truck driver, left Saturday for College Station, where he will attend a Firemen's School this week at A. & M. College.

Adults Invited To Attend Summer School Courses

Principal J. H. Norris announces that approximately forty high school students and adults are expected to enroll Monday, May 31 for summer school courses.

Miss Commie Zell Barnes will offer courses in Shorthand and Typing, W. R. Hakes will teach Mathematics, and Mrs. Arminda Yates will be on hand for English instruction.

The cost of each one-half unit of credit will be \$10.00 and in case not enough students appear to pay the cost of instruction a part of the courses will be dropped.

The indications are now that the largest number of students in history will be enrolled. Each class will be two hours long, five days a week.

More Rainfall Received Here

According to the local weather gauge 60 inches of moisture was received in Lamesa Thursday night of last week. A total of .75 inches was received in Lamesa up to Friday morning at 7 a. m. Some rain fell Friday and Friday night which would make a total of approximately one inch for last week. Some parts of the county reports heavier rainfall.

Farmers from over the territory report an abundance of moisture for planting purposes. The majority of farmers are waiting for settled weather to plant. Prospects for a crop this year are exceedingly bright, all that is needed is sunshine and fair weather.

Farm Sale Near Hale Center Sat.

According to Kenneth Bozeman and E. E. Barron, there will be a big farm sale 5 miles south Hale Center on Lubbock and Plainview Highway, 1 mile west, Saturday, May 29, 1:00 p. m. Dick Jones of Lamesa, owner. A large number of livestock in addition to tractors and farm equipment will be sold at auction.

"C" Book Holders Must Check Tires

All Dawson County holders of "C" Gasoline Ration books are reminded that Monday, May 31 will be the deadline for tire inspections. Tires for "C" book holders must be inspected every three months, warns the Dawson County War Price and Rationing Board.

ELIZABETH DUFF TO BE STATIONED AT ETSTC

Word comes from Commerce, Texas, that Miss Elizabeth Duff, a WAAC, was chosen one of 20 girls, out of 200 to take Army Administration work at East Texas State Teachers College, at Commerce.

Mrs. Dorothy Gardner and Mrs. Estelle Hinson, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Fort Worth.

The western red squirrel can jump 100 feet from tree to tree.

Stamps 15 And 16 In Ration Book To Be Used for Canning

Forty - Five Men Reclassified By Local Draft Board

Forty-five Dawson County men received new draft classifications at a meeting of the Selective Service Board last Wednesday night, May 19.

Men designated for local physical examination are Henry Stafford, Roy Powell and Joe Jones.

Men reclassified from 3-A to 3-C are, William Morris, Ben Kunkle, Audrey Cox, Charles Berry, Joe Rogers, William Beeman, Boyd Echols, Leslie Robinson, Samie Stokes, Lee Mires, Lee Batson, Earnest Polvado, James Robinson, William Esmond, Frances Seay, William McCulloch, Virgil Haggerton, Lee E. Davis, Mury Patterson, Marion Hughes, Herbert Walling, Virgil Cox, Roy Hancock, Geo. W. Welch, Andrew Baker, Fred Dunn, George Barkowsky, Leslie E. Steel, Thomas Howard, R. T. Brown.

Men now 1-A, Manuel Romerez, Robert Kinsey, and James Kidd.

Frances Payne, Inducted; Earl Bates, 2-C; Jessie Hardemond, 2-C; Jim Lee, 3-D; Juan Garcia, 3-D; Albert Heath, 3-A-H; Irvin Wright, 4-A and Fred Sanders, 4-A.

Borrowing S. S. Cards Prohibited

Borrowing, lending, and transferring of social security account number cards is strictly prohibited under the regulations of the Social Security Board, Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring field office pointed out today.

The United States Commissioner of the Federal Court in a near-by West Texas district recently called such a case to the attention of the Social Security Board. Adams stated that several cases have come to his attention recently in which a wage earner used or attempted to use another person's social security card at his job.

The Board official pointed out the following as a few of the complications caused by the misuse of account number cards:

The worker's employer is called on to make corrected reports to the Government, and also to correct his own records, as well as make extensive searches for the right name and number belonging to the person employed. Workers who actually do the work fail to get credit on their social security account for wages paid in employment covered by the Social Security Act. The Social Security Board undergoes expense and loss of time to the Government in finding and securing information from each of the individuals in straightening out their accounts.

Account number cards can be secured promptly from the Big Spring office of the Board in the Petroleum Building in Big Spring. Applicants for cards where the workers have lost their original cards can get them through the same office. It takes only a short time to check the original records for making certain that the worker has a card bearing correct number.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP) — Housewives will be able to get sugar for home canning by using stamps 15 and 16 in ration book 1, the Office of Price administration announced today.

The revised program wipes out a plan of applying to local ration boards for coupons, as previously announced.

Each stamp becomes valid Monday and is good for five pounds each for canning sugar until Oct 31.

Families who require more than 10 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will apply to the rationing boards, the OPA explained. The 10-pounds-a-person allowance secured by using stamps 15 and 16 will provide each person with 40 quarts of canned fruit, the OPA estimated.

This allotment of sugar for canning does not interfere with the regular sugar allowances, it was pointed out, and an OPA spokesman said stamp No. 13 would become valid June 1 to Aug. 15 for five pounds.

Mrs. T. E. Temple Passes Away On Saturday, May 22

Mrs. T. E. Temple, 47, passed away early last Saturday morning, May 22, at her home near Lamesa, following several months illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. J. W. Watson of Morton and Rev. H. I. Robinson of Lubbock officiating. The body was carried to Hamlin, where burial was made Sunday afternoon in the Hamlin cemetery.

Mrs. Lella Leara Temple was born on September 19, 1895 at Corbin, Texas. She and her husband moved to Dawson County about 20 years ago, moving to the farm home they occupied at the time of her death. She was a member of the Methodist Church of long standing. She was an active leader in Home Demonstration work in this county, taking an active part, as long as her health would permit her to do so, holding many offices in the organization.

Mrs. Temple was widely known for singing ability, for many years she served in the Methodist choir, and at one time was leader and organizer of a Delphian Club Choir.

Survivors include her husband, T. E. Temple, one sister, Miss Stella Thurmond of Lubbock and the following children, Kathryn, Jimmie Earl, Jack and Billie.

Pallbearers were W. P. Avriett, J. R. Flaniken, S. Hurt, Ray Hollingshead, C. A. Hollingsworth, E. V. Wilkes, M. E. Boren, and Matt McCall.

Band Concerts To Start Tuesday

The first summer open-air band concert will be held Tuesday evening, May 25, if weather permits, Conway King, director of Lamesa High School band announced Saturday.

The concert will be held at the band stand on the courthouse lawn and will begin at 8:45, Mr. King said.

A beaver can cut through a four-inch tree in 20 minutes.

Peanut Pickers To Be Released And Are For Sale

Approximately 320 peanut pickers will be released immediately for sale in Texas and others will be made available later for harvesting this year's crop. B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, has announced.

The responsibility for distributing the pickers into areas where they will be used to maximum capacity has been given to county USDA war boards in peanut producing areas and the state board, Vance said.

Factors which will be considered in allocating machines include acreage goals, machines already in use in peanut counties, and the additional number needed to harvest the crop. According to county records, 1,341 peanut pickers were used in Texas during 1942.

Under the distribution plan, county USDA war boards will send approved purchase orders to the state war board where they will be reviewed and approved. Designated agencies, which will sell the pickers, will then be notified of the number to be sold in each county.

Further allocation of peanut pickers will be made later in the season after sufficient data has been compiled to indicate the acres of peanuts for harvest.

"Allocation of pickers to peanut areas will assure sufficient machinery with which to harvest the 1943 crop and I hope all peanut farmers plan for maximum production," Vance said.

Texas' peanut goal under this year's Food for Freedom program is 1,300,000 acres, an increase of 22 per cent over the 1942 goal.

New Program Governing Farm Implement Tires

Keeping tractor and other farm implements operating full time on the farm front highlights two recent actions regarding tires, the Texas USDA War Board said this week.

The first action lifts county quota restrictions on farm tractor and implement tires while the second action specifies farmers may obtain tires recapped with reclaimed rubber without rationing certificates.

Farmers now are required to apply only to their local rationing boards to obtain sufficient tires for farm use. The local boards have been advised by OPA that substantial district, state and regional reserves have been established to provide for needs. Also, a national reserve will be maintained to increase field office supplies of this type tire.

The principal reason behind the move frees recapping with reclaimed rubber from rationing restrictions was the desire to have farmers recap their tires in time to prevent total loss of worn tire casings. As a move to conserve rubber, replacements will not be issued for tires that can be recapped.

Previously, recapping of rear wheel tractor tires was not required and replacements were granted even though the tires to be replaced were suitable for recapping.

Tractor and implement tires will now be recapped with Grade F camel back, which contains no crude rubber.

BUGLER GETS 'EM UP WITH SWING ON SUNDAYS

CAMP PICKETT, Va. (AP)—The bugler at Camp Pickett blows the calls of reveille to a jazz-swing tune, on Sunday mornings. The other six days, it's the same old "I can't gettum up—" in the old Army tempo.

SPEEDY JUSTICE

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP) — A man, here was assaulted and robbed. Six hours later a suspect was arrested in a nearby town. Within six more hours, he was indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced.

Protein Can Be Conserved By Planned Feeding

Current and prospective shortages have imposed conservation of supplies of protein supplements upon feeds. Normally, says A. L. Smith, animal husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, in fattening lambs with carbonaceous roughages and grain, as much as 20 per cent of the full ration may consist of cottonseed meal.

"Under necessity," he continues, "we can get by very well with 10 per cent of cottonseed meal when the roughages are palatable and of good quality. If alfalfa hay is used as roughage about five per cent of cottonseed meal in the total ration would be sufficient."

In feeding cattle extremes also are found in the uses which can be made of cottonseed meal. In feeding steers cottonseed cake on grass; cottonseed meal and hulls, cottonseed meal and ground bundles, or cottonseed meal and silage in dry lot, six to seven pounds daily per

head of cottonseed meal can be used. On the other hand, Smith explains these cattle can be fed 2 1-2 pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily, provided sufficient amounts of grain are used along with the basic roughage feeds, and have a well-balanced, efficient fattening ration.

It is Smith's opinion that this ration will be much better for steers than one containing the largest amount of cottonseed meal and no grain.

Furthermore, the allowance of cottonseed meal or cake can be reduced when alfalfa is used as all or part of the roughage, but it cannot replace cottonseed meal entirely and give efficient gains or fattening. The rule is to feed not more than six pounds of alfalfa per head daily, considering four pounds as equal to one pound of cottonseed meal in protein value. On the basis of 2 1-2 pounds of cottonseed meal as furnishing the minimum protein necessary to a steer's fattening ration, six pounds of alfalfa conceivably can be used to replace 1 1-2 pounds of cottonseed meal, leaving one pound of meal as the least amount which should be fed.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Sharing Problems On Farms Highly Important

Many Victory gardens in the state are at their prime just now, but vegetables don't stay that way long.

Families who have a temporary surplus but no means of preserving that food for the less productive months can serve the cause of Victory by sharing with their neighbors. A committee of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service headed by C. E. Bowles as chairman points out that with hot sunshine such vegetables as lettuce, spinach and the like soon become rank and bitter. The patriotic gardener will not be willing to see a single plant go to waste, Bowles says. And if he doesn't have a pressure cooker, or freezer locker he'll share his produce with less provident or successful neighbors.

Sharing is in keeping with the Victory Demonstrator's pledge which embodies the war-time program of the Extension Service

STORIES ON SHARING NO. 2

Yeast bread made with everlast-

ing yeast, the kind "grandmother used to make" is the current rage in Midland County. Alpha Lynn, the county home demonstration agent, says the vogue came about through sharing of girls' 4-H and women's home demonstration clubs.

The "starter" came from a club member, Mrs. M. D. Rutherford of the Greasewood community, who obtained her "starter" two years ago from a friend in Lubbock. Recently when Miss Lynn made rolls in a series of 4-H Club meetings, each girl took home a "starter." Then the women heard about it, and all home demonstration club members got "starters" at their meetings. Now, Miss Lynn says, families in country and town are eating yeast rolls and bread made of everlasting yeast.

'SCHOOLKIDS' HEAR FROM OLD TEACHER

SOLDIERS GROVE, Wis (AP)—When a group of people who attended Soldiers Grove schools from 1880 to 1886 received a round-robin letter from their former teacher, it wasn't something that had been lost in the mails. The ex-teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis Smith, resides in Oakland, Calif., and is 83.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

NEED SOME GROUND WHEAT, BABY
CHICKS OR POULTRY SUPPLIES?

VISIT OUR MARKET CENTER

A GOOD PLACE TO SELL YOUR

Cream Eggs
Poultry

Plenty of Feed and Supplement on hand—Some
new crop Alfalfa Hay for \$1.35 per bale.

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CREAMERY

BUY BONDS REGULARLY

Pressure Cookers To Be Rationed

Because the supply of pressure cookers is so far short of meeting the demand, all pressure cookers produced in 1943 will be rationed.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will allocate pressures to the states, but no other details of this phase of the rationing program have been announced, according to Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. She says during 1943 material for only 150,000 pressure canners has been released by the War Production Board to three manufacturers, through the efforts of the USDA. Because of the rationing plan, the manufacturers will fill no orders from individual users.

Miss Jones says the war-time cookers will be made of steel rather than aluminum, and will be equipped with a flat rack but no basket or pans. The cover will have a protective tin covering, while the body will be enameled. Capacity of the cookers will be seven quarter jars. The specialist emphasizes that these tin and enamel coatings scratch more easily than aluminum, so they must be given special care. Scratches cause the steel base to rust, and rust weakens the walls of the cooker.

"Avoid sharp blows, over-heating, boiling dry, or cleaning your cooker with hard, abrasive powders," Miss Jones warns. Heating grease or fat at high temperatures in a tin plated cooker may cause the tin to melt, so the cooker should not be used for rendering lard or searing meat.

No shortage in glass jars or jar seals is foreseen unless the greatly expanded food preservation program causes a "run" on canning supplies. There is no restriction on the number of tin cans that may be sold to home canners.

Gyroscope mounts for automatic cameras have been devised so that the camera remains vertical when the plane tilts.

Although most of the highways in Martinique are excellent, sugar plantations have the only railroads.

Anthracite reserves at Shansi are estimated at more than 500 billion tons, half the coal in all China.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Indian Freedom Due In Year 1957?

By ROBERT N. COOL
AP Features Writer

Ever since the gentlemen adventurers of the Honorable East India Company found themselves the often-unwilling heirs to a dissolving Oriental despotism, the 57th year of each passing century has been a peculiarly eventful one for Anglo-Indian relations. This phenomenon was first recognized by the Indians themselves.

In 1657 the British set up a trading empire in Bengal with its capital at the port of Hugli; the name of Job Charnok, future founder of Calcutta, also first appeared on the East India Company's rolls in that year.

Exactly a century later, on June 23, 1757, British rule of India was established at one momentous stroke by Clive's victory at Plassey over a Mohammedan army that outnumbered his men more than three to one.

A hundred years later, in May, 1857, the Sepoy Mutiny presented the gravest peril to British domination that has been seen before or since. Native troops, made uneasy by western reforms and colonial bungling, turned upon their white officers in the Punjab. A Moslem ruler was set up at Agra; hundreds of Europeans were slaughtered. Finally, with the help of loyal warrior tribes, the British suppressed the rebellion, and ended the antiquated regime of "John Company." The British government took over.

During the mutiny, according to G. Anderson and M. Subedar in "Expansion of British India," "Vague prophecies foretelling the downfall of British power after the completion of a hundred years' of supremacy were retold."

Today, with leaders of both sides agreed on the principle of freedom, such prophecies must carry even greater weight in the native bazaars.

If the present crisis is weathered and after the war Britain elects to follow the American precedent with the Philippines of a 10-year "waiting period," it is possible that the British "Raj" will reach a natural, planned conclusion 200 years after Plassey, 100 after the Munity—in 1957.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Keeping Of Farm Records Important

The importance of keeping records was impressed upon Texas farm families who made their first federal income tax returns this year. According to Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management for the A. and M. College Extension Service, accurate records throughout the year eliminate guessing items of income and expenditure, or the tedious task of searching for receipts or scattered memoranda to determine the taxable income and deductions. He estimates that approximately 300,000 Texas farm families will have to file returns in March, 1944, either for Victory taxes or income taxes, or both.

Since at least 95 per cent of Texas farmers, including most beginners, file returns on the cash basis, Timm itemizes what should go into the record book.

Income on a farm subject to tax includes all cash and value of merchandise received from sale of livestock, livestock products, crops and other sources, together with cash and value of merchandise received for work and other services outside of the farm. All AAA payments received should be included.

Deductions allowable in determining the net farm business profit include cost of livestock, livestock products, and crops purchased

WAAC MAKES A SALE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three French sailors wanted to buy a watch in a jewelry store here but they could speak no English, and the salesman didn't know a word of French.

The disappointed Frenchmen stood in the store doorway and chattered about their predicament—in French. WAAC Auxiliary Simone Campanardi, of North Adams, Mass., listened in on the conversation.

A few minutes later the French gobs credited the American army with one assist in the purchase of a watch. Auxiliary Campanardi

which are sold within the year. If desired, depreciation may be taken also on livestock for work, breeding, or dairy purposes. All ordinary and necessary expenses in feeding and raising livestock, as well as other disbursements in crop production, and cultivating and processing should be included. Depreciation on farm buildings, (except residence), permanent improvements, machinery and equipment should not be overlooked. Depreciation on small orchards, usual charge on small tools, death losses of purchased livestock, and state, county, school, poll and gasoline taxes, as well as auto and truck licenses are proper deductions.

Timm suggests seeking the advice of county extension agents on the records needed.

was born in France and speaks French fluently.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—



HERE'S YOUR EXTRA HIRED HAND



Increased live-stock production for War demands and higher farm prices offer you more income IF—YOU KEEP COSTS DOWN. New farm programs demand changing fence lines. Let us explain how you can use your old wire, save TIME, LABOR and MONEY—and

MAKE YOUR FARM EARN MORE with efficient, low-cost PARMAK Electric Fencing.

★ 5-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE ★
★ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ★
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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"where your money buys more"

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To Lamesa's New Independent Produce House... LOCATION—

(2nd Door South Hatch's Grocery)

We will handle a complete line of LA-MESA BRAND FEED and Supplements.

Mr. Barney Yarbough and Mr. Lindale Sharp will be on hand to meet their many Produce Friends of this trade territory—

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North Main Street
LAMESA, TEXAS



FASHIONS FOR FIGHTERS

On front line and home front, the comfort and conservative smartness of these fine "Plain Tips" make a real hit.

Easy-Fitting Service Last

Soft-Grained Calf



\$6.98

WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS

HURT'S

O. H. Tabor Gives Views On The Need Of The Hour

By O. H. TABOR
Lamesa, Texas

We have indeed arrived at a very dark hour. We cannot close our eyes from the dreadful things that are coming upon the peoples of the world. Things are truly in a shakingup period, and just what the outcome shall be no one knows. The best minds are baffled and puzzled. No one can doubt but that many changes are being made now and shall continue to be made in our world order. We are certain that we shall live, those of us who survive, in a new world, but no one seems to know just what kind of world that new world will be. Those of us who have made a close study of social and economic problems during the past few years are convinced that a revolution has been in progress for the past two or three decades. This revolution might be called, "The peoples revolution" or the "Rise of the masses." The beginning of this struggle of the masses, marks the rise of a power more mighty than was the power of ancient Rome, or any other power which the world has ever known. This movement utters a "cry" and it's the cry of the masses for Peace, justice, righteousness, and equity, for all mankind, everywhere. Their cry must be granted. Their demands shall be realized.

The Axis powers staged a counter-revolution to block the forward movement of the masses but they can never win this struggle over the free peoples of the earth. How long this present conflict shall last no one knows. The evil spirit of carnal has again been loosed upon a peace loving world. Our own happy-go-lucky land has become a place of

sorrow, suffering, and tragedy, and the end is not yet.

The santanic spirit of anger, hate, fear, destruction is spreading everywhere. There is one danger that we face and that we may lose ourselves in this struggle, to the extent, that all we fight and die for will slip from our very grasp, and go it will, unless we fight to maintain the spiritual truths which have distinguished us as a people who believe in mankind and in God. The devil would rejoice if America, in winning this carnal struggle, should lose the spiritual qualities, which we hold dear, and become like others brutal, manical, and hateful.

During the dark days which are out there before us there are a few things we need and a few things that we do not need. First I mention a few things which we do not need.

We do not need another God, another Christ, another Bible or another Church, but we do need, a more sacred approach to Jehovah God, the creator of all things, the giver of all light, lift and everything; More dependence and love for Christ, who did for all; More for the Church of Christ, which was purchased with the precious blood of Jesus. We also need more love and less criticism; More Christ in our services and less formality; More sincerity and less seeking prestige; More conversion and less formality, and more true teaching and less compromise. Whatever other battles must be fought this battle must go on. We are not looking for an Armistice Day on this battlefield until Jesus comes. The devil will not run up his white flag and surrender. Shall the Church of the Living Lord? We need today,

Confidence

Confidence in each other. Satan would like for us to lose that valuable asset. Confidence keeps us all together. Without confidence we are scattered and weak. Above all things we must keep our confidence in our God who brought us here. John says, "We have confidence" and Paul says, "Cast not away they confidence."

Faith

Faith in God's word which is our tower of strength. His way is the only hope for us and for our children. We have Paul's faithfulness as an example. He went through unto the end. During his day kings were shaking on their thrones; monarchies were falling; the Roman empire was in a state of decadence; slaves were rebelling against their masters, and waves of starvation and famine swept the land. While Paul must have felt the influence of such happenings he was calm, cool, composed, and strong in his conviction. We hear him say, "Let those things be shaken that can be shaken that those things which cannot be shaken may remain." He also said, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love for Lord." Here is a faith that can calm the troubled soul amidst the storms of life. We need, faith in the principles of justice; faith in the principles of freedom, believing that the world will again be rebuilt. Looking forward with full assurance that the free peoples

Pointers On The Feeding Protein Of Supplements

Texas winter forage grasses are deficient in protein. Recognizing this, producers of beef cattle feed limited amounts of protein-rich concentrates on the grass, usually through restricted periods during the winter and early spring. Protein-rich feeds or supplements, include cottonseed meal or cake, peanut meal or cake, soybean meal or cake, linseed meal or cake, or any combination of them.

Owing to prevailing shortage, however, A. L. Smith, animal husbandman for the A. and M. College Service, suggests measures to assist producers in the efficient use of protein supplements and provide adequate nutrition for animals without waste. For maintenance on average dry native pasture or other low grade roughages, dry cows should receive one pound of protein supplement daily per head; bred cows 1 1-2 pounds, increasing to two pounds 60 days before calving; cows with calves at side 2 1-2 pounds; calves and yearlings one pound; aged steers wintering on

of this world shall sing again, love again, and live again.

We need,

To Study God's Word

We need to fill our minds with the shining truth of God's promises. Laying hold of His promises will cause us to keep a song in our heart; cause us to sing at midnight (darkest hour) even though our feet may be fast in the stocks (tied momentarily by circumstances) We can never survive this struggle without God, for the strength of a nation is not altogether in her arms, but in her soul. America must turn to God during these dark hours if she wants to keep her right of existence on the earth.

We need,

To Pray

Draw near to God and He will draw near to you. Talk with him. If you are a christian and let Him talk with you in His word. Prayer strengthens us and prepares us for dark moments. Jesus prayed on the mountains, in the valleys, in the garden, and on the cross. No moment can ever be darker for us than that moment when he was on the cross. Jesus prepared himself for every dark hour by praying to his Father. If the Son of God needed to pray we surely need it.

We need,

To Be Calm

We should learn the value lesson of being calm in our souls. Paul, the dear old man of God, learned that soul-settling lesson. In the face of persecution; when on trial before kings the kings were shaking, but Paul was calm; When he was shipwrecked, all others were frantic, but he was calm, and composed; No doubt when his head was finally layed on the block he was also calm, for just before this final scene he wrote to Timothy and said, "I am now ready to be offered, the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight. I have finished the course. I have kept the faith, henceforth I know that a crown of righteousness awaits me." Let us imitate our great apostle and learn to be calm whatever may come. Let us now get beside ourselves.

We need,

To Think Soberly

When all the world is excited out of its mind let's learn to think for ourselves. We cannot throw ourselves out upon the world of muddled through and absorb all impressions without bad results. We cannot listen to everything we hear for the day of propaganda is here. Let us not then get besides ourselves but think soberly with prayer face the future with confidence; Keep calm in your souls; Pray off to God; Study his word, and continue in faith. If we do these things no power will stop us in our onward march to certain victory. Victory not as the world gives, but the victory that comes through Jesus the Christ. Lasting victory, lasting peace, a sure gain for the Child of God. Above all things, PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD."

range and destined for fattening on grass two pounds daily per head. Supply grain as needed

Steers or heifers being fattened in dry lot or on pasture for slaughter at the end of a normal fattening period should receive two to 2 1-2 pounds of protein supplement daily per head. Cattle being grazed on Sudan or other green temporary pastures, or cattle grazed on winter small grain pastures need not be fed protein supplements. With scant allowance of protein supplement, Smith suggest supplying mineral supplements high in phosphorus during drought or winter. A mixture of equal parts of feeding bone meal or defluorinated phosphates and sale, and supplied free-choice makes a desirable supplement for most sections of Texas. In dry lot fattening with carbonaceous roughages, one-tenth pound of pulverized limestone or oystershell daily per head should be mixed with the feed.

J. M. WOOD JR., GETS COMMISSION

J. M. Woods Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woods of this city, received his Second Lieutenants Commission on Friday, May 21, at Camp Hood. He is with the Tank Destroyer Division. Lt and Mrs. Woods are here for a few days visit with relatives.

The petard, used centuries ago to blow up bridges and palisades, was the forerunner of the modern land mine.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Union Election; Four Men Vote

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Two votes for and two votes against — that was the result of a recent labor election in the Ross-Meehan Foundries here which employ hundreds of men.

Organizer O. S. Baxter of the United Steelworkers of America explained his union had asked for the balloting by four truckdrivers who were not covered by a contract under which the union represents other workers in the plant.

Bigger Prizes Spur Girl Gardeners

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The University of Wyoming's 1942 Victory garden contest for coeds was so popular the university this year decided to quadruple the awards.

Instead of offering one scholarship as an award for the coeds with the prize-winning garden, four scholarships will be given to the four best gardeners.

The awards were announced last year after the university offered a course in gardening and agriculture for coeds in an effort to simulate home food production.

The jackrabbit is not a rabbit, but a hare.

Special Value!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



Barbara Gould
CLEANSING CREAM

\$2 jar for \$1.25

There's a Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for your type of skin that cleanses thoroughly and leaves it refreshed, soft and smooth.

SPECIAL... for Dry or Normal Skin. CREAM POMPON for all Skin Types.

BOONE DRUG

BARN
TOO—ARE
IMPORTANT!



Did You Know?

BPS BARN PAINT (RED)

Gives DOUBLE THE QUANTITY to EACH GALLON of BPS BARN PAINT, RED (Heavy Bodied), add ANOTHER GALLON of PURE LINSEED OIL (FOR THE FIRST COAT)

This Means a Big Saving to You

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.



WHAT IS GOOD SLEEP? \$39.50
Convenient Terms

IT'S Air Woven
GLORIOUS LASTING COMFORT
AMERICAN COTTON MADE IN U.S.A.
NATURE'S GREATEST BLESSING! The daysprings of energy come from sound, revitalizing sleep. Have you made that discovery? It is NOT enough that sleep make weariness disappear. It must add to your energy reserve, create a storehouse of vitality that holds off fatigue. AND... that's the job for a Sealy TUFTLESS mattress! Scientifically built —60 years' experience. Let it bring to your bed the heritage of FRESHNESS, and the BUOYANCY and luxury of fine, new Cotton... an entire mattress that's AIR-WOVEN. An exclusive Sealy process. Gives the mattress its remarkable strength... resiliency... and lasting comfort.—\$39.50.

- A beautiful mattress. Cover in long-wearing, woven stripe—today's loveliest pastels.
- Smooth—streamlined—no bumps—no buttons.
- Full or twin-bed size. Made of all fresh new materials.
- Back of every SEALY is 60 years' experience in fine... scientific mattress making.

JOBE & EARNEST FURNITURE
Sleeping On a Sealy is Like Sleeping On a Cloud

LIGHTNING PUNCTUATES A SERMON
 LIBERTY HILL, S. C. (AP) — Just when the preacher began his sermon in the Methodist Church here, a lightning bolt struck in the rear of the pulpit and knocked him down. He was not able to talk for some time.
 His song leader also was floored.

The "D" ration for soldiers consists of three 4-ounce bars of concentrated chocolate.

THEATRE PROGRAM

PALACE

Admission . . . 11c and 30c

Tues. - Wednesday
 MAY 25 and 26

"ARMY CHAPLAIN" the third in "This Is America" series. Here is factual drama that takes one step by step through the life of our Army Camp.

—also—
'Lady Bodyguard'

—with—
 ADDIE ALBERT and ANNE SHIRLEY

Thursday - Friday
 MAY 27 and 28

"Life Begins At Eight Thirty"

—with—
 MONTY WOOLLEY and IDA LUPINO

Also News and Comedy

MAJESTIC

Admission . . . 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday
 MAY 25 and 26

Mystery—Exciting
"Dawn Express"

Also News and Comedy

Thursday Only
 MAY 27TH

Mystery
 H. STEPHENSON and L. CORRIGAN

—in—
"Mantrap"

Also Comedy

TOWER

Admission . . . 11c and 22c

Tues. - Wednesday and Thursday
 MAY 25—26—27

A picture you have been asking to see again . . .

"Kings Row"

—with—
 ANN SHERIDAN and RONALD REGAN

Also Comedy

HELEN RUTH COPE TO RECEIVE B. A. DEGREE MAY 31

Miss Helen Ruth Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cope, of Lamesa, is among 106 Hardin-Simmons University seniors to be graduated Monday, May 31, in exercises in the campus chapel. She is a member of the Players club and Alpha Psi Omega. She will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas College Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, will deliver the commencement address and Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of the Evans Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, is to give the baccalaureate and missionary sermons Sunday, May 30.

MISS LILLIE FAY CONNELL BECOMES BRIDE OF WILLIAM LEO MANN

Miss Lillie Fay Connel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Connel of Clyde became the bride of William Leo Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mann of Lamesa, Sunday afternoon May 16, at the Church of Christ in Tahoka, with the pastor, Mr. Oslin, officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed in a white crepe dress with black accessories, and a corsage of pink sweet heart rose buds.

Mrs. Mann is a graduate of the Clyde High School. Mr. Mann is a graduate of the Sherman High School.

After a short wedding trip the couple are making their home in Lamesa, where Mr. Mann is awaiting his call to the army.

STUDENTS AT LAMESA FIELD HONORED WITH DANCE SAT.

Students from the Lamesa Flying Field were entertained with an informal dance Saturday evening at the Recreation Hall in the City Park, sponsored by Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Bryan Fulkerson, Mrs. Guy Simpson, Mrs. E. W. Renner, Mrs. E. R. Tinsley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnard.

Music was furnished by a Jute Box and boys from the Field who plays musical instruments.

About 150 guests attended the dance.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Those securing marriage licenses over the week end were George W. Hornbeck Jr. and Miss Vivian Marie Higgins, May 22 and James Howard Dotson of Lamesa and Miss Rosa Etta McNeese of Stanton, May 22.

Blind Man Serves As Tuck Helper

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Blindness neither handicaps Glen Mathewson's ability to do a job well nor his eagerness to help with the war.

He's working on the Vanport housing project — largest of its kind in the nation — which will be Oregon's second largest city, next only to Portland upon whose outskirts it is being constructed.

Mathewson is a truckdriver's helper — and draws regular pay — \$1.05 an hour.

Here are some of the pursuits he has followed since an accidental dynamite explosion cost him his sight in 1938: Hop picker, Cattle trader, Ice cream business proprietor, Operator of a fishing boat.

NO MAIL? WHAT'S THIS?

CAMP CARSON, Colo. (AP) — The commissioned officers of a certain outfit at Camp Carson were so disappointed when they failed to receive letters from home that Sgt. John Ball of Middleton, Ohio, the mail clerk, felt sorry for them. So he devised this printed message and places one in each mail box that lacks a letter:

To the Forgotten Man:
 "It is with my most heartfelt regret that I must give you this letter which I hope will afford you some consolation as you try to paddle your little canoe through the rough unsympathetic seas of torn human emotion due to your not receiving your so desired bit of news from the cruel, cruel outside world. . .
 "In other words — no mail today."
 "Signed, The Mail Clerk."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood had as their guests over the week end Miss Opal Wood of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wood of Dalhart and Lt. and Mrs. J. M. Wood of Camp Hood.

Mrs. M. Q. Martin is visiting in Fort Worth this week with relatives and friends.

Captain James E. Garrison of Pittsburg, Kansas, spent Saturday here visiting with friends.

Mrs. Earnest Gambill returned Sunday from Sentinel, Oklahoma, after spending the past week there visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and son, Wallace of Snyder, spent several days here this past week visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Glover and Mr. Glover.

Staff Sgt. Bill Farmer of Fort Worth, spent the week end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Lt. James Farmer of Big Spring, spent the week end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Cpl. Joe Hubbard of Laredo, is visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bill Clark of Plainview, daughter of S. M. Mitchell, is visiting here this week with her father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with their daughters, Mrs. George Weiss and Miss Billie Grace Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Treadway of Colorado City, spent the week end here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. A. D. Barnes of Coleman spent the week end here visiting with her husband.

Captain and Mrs. Gordon Treadway of Lubbock, spent the week end here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Bonnie Smith spent the week end at Seminole visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Collins spent the week end at Merkel visiting with relatives.

Joe Medlin who has spent the past several weeks at Raymondville, attending to business has returned to Lamesa.

Mrs. Ed Allen, of Warren, Arizona, is visiting here this week with relatives and friends.

Carlton Fuller, of Colorado City, is visiting here with his Aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wright.

Miss Gelene Earnest, a student at Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week-end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olon Earnest.

Pvt. Oil D. Harris of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting with his wife and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ed Hatch and son spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins of Abilene spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin.

Miss Doris Sherman of Austin spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Sherman.

Miss Jimmie Jean Baldwin who attended John Tarleton, Stephenville, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin.

Cpl. Norris Sellers of Del Rio, spent several days here this past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sellers.

Data Given On Pineapples For Canning

Fresh pineapple now is making its appearance on Texas markets, and with a No. 2 can of the sliced fruit requiring 23 blue ration stamps, may homemakers will be canning this delicious and popular fruit. In some stores canned pineapple has disappeared from the shelves.

What's more, says Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, as a rule pineapple can be bought and canned for one-half to one-third the retail price of a good grade of canned pineapple. For the past few years home demonstration clubs in the state have bargained cooperatively for pineapple by the truck load at a price that made canning of pineapple at home a real saving.

Miss Jones offers these tips to homemakers who are unaccustomed to buying fresh pineapple for canning. Fruit that has ripened before being gathered has the best flavor and contains more fruit sugar, a factor of prime importance in view of sugar rationing. Ripe fruit, she says, is orange in color and the spines may be readily pulled out. The specialist warns against the purchase of over-ripe fruit, since there is more waste. Under-ripe fruit should be wrapped in thick paper and kept to ripen a few days at an even temperature between 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other advantages of pineapple are its nutritional contributions. It is credited with being an aid to digestion and a better source of protective food values than many fruits.

Complete directions for canning pineapple are available from county home demonstration agents.

Eighteen states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico require full citizenship as a requirement to taking examinations to practice medicine.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

COTTONS AND More Cottons



Styled in the newest of the new. One and two-piece Dresses of . . .

- Chambrays
- Piques
- Voiles
- Dotted Swiss
- Linens
- Bembergs
- Seersuckers.

PRICED FROM—
\$3.95 to \$10.95

the
Specialty Shop



a GENUINE-REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RING

GIVE your wife a "Keepsake" . . . the finest gift of all for a birthday, wedding anniversary or any other gift occasion. The Certificate of Guarantee and Registration is part of your purchase. You can choose any "Keepsake" with assurance of quality and lasting value.



E. C. ADAMS JEWELER

A wide range of prices.

Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk

Cultured Buttermilk — Coffee Cream
 Espuela Ice Cream and Butter

"OUR PRODUCTS MUST PLEASE"

LAMESA CREAMERY

PHONE 295

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

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MEMBER OF THE (AP) ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIDE WORLD FEATURES

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JOE ALEXANDER Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at Lamesa, Texas, as second class mail, under the Act of 1879

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PICKUP AND DELIVERY
1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF POST OFFICE

For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: Used barb wire and posts, one half price. CLAUD F. GOWEN, 310 South Bryan. 39 tfc

FOR SALE: Two-row R. T. Twin City tractor, good condition, 1940 model. See BILL CORNETT or LUTHER STEPHENS, 10 miles on Stanton Road. 39-42 chg

FOR SALE: Nice white OIC pigs, F. C. VOGLER, Rt. 4 39-40 pd

FOR SALE: 25x150 vacant lot, at Sparenberg, and small 3 room house to be moved. MRS. W. R. BILLINGSLEY, 311 North Third. 39-42 pd

FOR SALE: Electric Ironer in good condition, CAVERN CAFE. 39 tfc

FOR SALE: Von Roeder and Hibred cottonseed, \$1.25 bushel. ARCHIE MOORE, 6 miles southwest of Lamesa. 39-40 pd

FOR SALE: Male hog, half Poland China and Half OIC. EUGENE JONES, Box 28, Sand, Texas. 39-41 pd

FOR SALE: 4 room house, has floor furnace, venecian blinds, light globes, hard wood floors, weather strips corked. A real home. Let me show you this. J. C. CAMP. 39 tfc

FOR SALE: One lot of Short Horn milking Durham cows. Some are Registered. B. F. PAINTER at Painter & Mayfield. 39 tfc

FOR SALE: One registered Jersey Heifer or trade for young milch cow. See S. D. DOLLAR, after 6 p. m., one mile south Stanton Road. 38-41 pd

FOR SALE: 2 new steel slides, some Von Roeder cottonseed, \$1.25 bushel. ARTHUR NOLAN, 6 miles southwest Lamesa. 38-39 pd

FOR SALE: One, two burner oil stove and oven; one good wire cot. 612 SOUTH 5TH. Phone 196-J 38-39 chg

FOR SALE: Good Jersey milch cow. Just fresh. TOM McBRAYER. 38 tfc

FOR SALE: 1931 Model 'A' Ford, Fordor, good tires. TRAVIS KIDD, Rt. A. 38-41 pd

FOR SALE: A few weaning pigs, crossed between White and Berkshire. LEWIS ETHERDGE. 15 1-2 miles southeast on Big Spring Highway. 38-39 pd

FOR SALE: Complete new set of bath fixtures and water heater. A. L. EDWARDS at Marshall Stanley Service Station. 38-39 pd

FOR SALE: One new 4 piece bedroom suite, 1' dresser, 2 radio tables, one new Perfection oil stove, and other house hold goods, 1215 North Roosevelt. C. L. Adams. 38-39 pd

FOR SALE: 400 acres cultivated, 200 sandy, 200 sandier, 6 miles North Welch. V. O. KEY. 37 tfc

FOR SALE: 2 extra good work horses, 5 and 7 years old. KELLY IMPLEMENT CO. 37-40 chg

FOR SALE: Weaning pigs, Electric Coca Cola Box, Electric Fencer. J. S. FRANKLIN, Wilson Store. 37-40 pd

LARGE shipment Power-Flo Motor Driven Pumps, \$3.95 up. DYER HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY. 34 tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Complete line of groceries and meats. Give us a trial. SELLERS GROCERY, Phone 212. 73 tfc

FOR SALE: State Certified Sudan, Higeria and Milo Seed. Also other planting seed. OLAN WISE, South of Roy's Cafe. 36-43. pd

FOR SALE: Try a few settings of my Red Eggs from a hen's setting to incubator setting. Come and see my \$25.00 Red Cockerels. H. G. WATKINS, McCarty community. 29-39 chg

GRAIN BAGS: All kinds of burlap bags for sale. East of railroad at Mule Pen. J. C. BILLINGSLEY AND SON. 95 tfc

FOR SALE: 1000 bushels of Hibred half and half cottonseed. B. F. PAINTER at Painter and Mayfield. 25 tfc

FOR SALE: One 32-Volt 750 Watt Wincharger. BARNEY McKINNEY. 22 tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: My home, located 3-4 mile northeast of Courthouse. If you want a good home see me. LOO RANDALS. 36-39 pd

FOR SALE: Plenty of rolling sand fighters and plenty of two and four row stalk cutters. SPENCER MACHINE SHOP. 11 tfc

FOR SALE: Plenty of go-devil knives. SPENCER MACHINE SHOP. 11 tfc.

FOR SALE: National Cash Register, practically new. CALDWELL HARNESS SHOP. 22 tfc

SEVERAL GOOD FARMS: A few of which possession can be had at once and others the buyer will get the rent. I advise buying now if you wish to buy this year. D. P. CARTER, Brownfield Hotel Lobby, Brownfield, Texas. 34 tfc

FOR SALE: 1940 4-door V-8, good rubber, extra clean throughout. \$850. DON. ALTMAN, 702 North Fourth. 37-40 pd

FOR SALE: California Blackeyed Pea Seed. PAINTER & MAYFIELD. 32-39 tfc

FOR SALE: at OATES CAR LOT: Chevrolet four door Fleetline with custom Craft white side wall tires, radio and heater. 36 tfc

FOR SALE: 200 bushels of original Georgia Half and Half, \$1.50 bushel. 100 bushels Von Roeder seed \$1.00 bushel. AMOS PAINTER, Rt. A. 36-39 pd

FOR SALE: Gasoline, Groceries, and Auto Service on Sunday from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. W. L. HOLT GROCERY AND STATION. 26 tfc

FOR SALE: 2 Jersey milch cows. Fresh. C. P. AMOS, 3 1-2 miles west. 37-38 pd

FOR SALE: Several farms and a few small ranches and city property. Before you buy see WADE H. BARTLETT, 506 North Third, Lamesa. 75 tfc

WATKINS FLY SPRAY—Has a marvelous fast knockdown . . . it has not only the Quickest kill but the greatest kill of any Fly Spray ever manufactured in America which means the FINEST FLY SPRAY IN THE WORLD, as America leads the world in the production of fine insecticides. A large supply on hand. G. H. GARDENHIRE, your Watkins Dealer, 1002 South 6th. 38-41 pd

FOR SALE: Baby Chicks. HEATH BROILER PLANT, 302 South Houston. 38 tfc

FOR SALE: Boar hog, weight about 190 pounds. Full blood Hampshire. See MARSHALL STANLEY at Shook Tire Co. 38 tfc

FOR SALE: Gas hot water heater. See MRS. F. J. BARKHURST or Call 281. 38-41 chg

6% LOANS

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LIBERAL APPRAISALS And Quick Settlements AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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FOR STARTER . . . GENERATOR . . . MAGNETO . . . CARBURETOR OR FUEL PUMP REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

—SEE—

Walker Battery & Electric

Across Street East of City Hall

NOTICE — CUSTOM GRINDING

We have recently installed a grist mill to make meal out of corn. E. A. Twedt and experienced grist mill operator will be in charge. We will grind on Friday and Saturday each week. Give us a trial. Located at—

Lee Billingsley Hog Pen

29 tfc

HARPERS FEED MILL

We are now handling La-Mesa Brand Feeds. We also do custom grinding and mixing.

Mixing 5c per 100 pounds

38-39 pd

GRADE "A" RAW MILK—CREAM—BUTTERMILK

SHILLINGBURG DAIRY

PHONE 510-M

32tfc.

TIRE SPECIALS

600-16—6 ply \$15.00

650-16—6 ply \$17.50

700-16—6 ply \$20.00

GRADE II TIRES

475-19 \$ 7.50

525-18 \$ 7.50

B. E. NEEDLES

1502 Avenue H Lubbock, Texas

BUY YOUR FEED

—FROM—

HENNINGSEN LAMESA, INC.

Our Prices Are Right!

Lamesa Tin & Radiator Shop

If it is made of sheet metal we make it—or repair it.

Radiator repaired, recored and cleaned out.

53-tfc.

PLENTY OF

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth and Dodge Truck Parts available.

BRING YOUR TRUCK OR CAR to your Dodge Dealer for Repairs.

Plenty of First Line Tires in stock.

Arnett Motor Co.

PHONE 136
18 Years in Lamesa

37 tfc

GOOD NEWS!

After March 1, all motorists are eligible for recapping without certificate or any red tape whatever.

Make an appointment with us now for your recap work, after that date.

We use the Bacon Equipment, the very latest type, known as the best in the world, for tire recapping. With this type of equipment and our skillful labor you can not get a better job. We have not had a single tread to peel in over 3 years, and so why should you send your tires out of town and take a chance of them being lost or mischanged for junk tires. We recap your tires while you wait.

MILLER TIRE COMPANY

10 tfc

LIVESTOCK Owners

FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
—CALL—

McGUIRE'S Service Station

PHONE 500 COLLECT
LAMESA, TEXAS
OPEN ALL NITE

WE BUY

ALL KINDS OF—

USED FURNITURE

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

JOBE and EARNEST

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

18 tfc

FOR SALE: Von Roeder Western Prolific cottonseed, ginned in ten bale lots, one year from seed farm. Grown on isolated field, 4 miles South, 4 1-2 miles west of Lamesa. HILTON JACK, 38-41 pd

FOR SALE: Poland China boar—ready for service. Registration papers furnished if wanted. 4 miles south, 4 1-2 miles west of Lamesa. HILTON JACK, 38-41 pd

FOR SALE: Poland China boar pigs. Top notch breeding stock. Registration papers furnished if wanted. 4 miles south, 4 1-2 miles west of Lamesa. HILTON JACK, 38-41 pd

WANTED

WANTED by experienced farm hand job on farm. 705 SOUTH SECOND ST. 39-40 pd

WANTED: Small piano for church. See MRS. ROY MEYERS, Rt. A. 39-40 pd

WANTED: Pasture for 15 or 20 head of mules and horses. ARCHIE MOORE, 6 miles west of Lamesa. 39-40 pd

WANTED TO BUY: Living room suite or studio coach. MRS. HARVEY WHITE, Rt. 4. 39-40 pd

WANTED: Girls to train for telephone operators. Apply at TELEPHONE OFFICE. 39-40 chg

WANTED TO BUY: Small house that can be moved. MRS. L. B. VAUGHN, 1006 North 6th. Phone 458. 39 tfc

WANTED: Family to live in 4 room house, 9 miles south on Big Spring road. Rent free to right party. See V. O. BARRON, 1 mile east Cotton Center. 38 tfc

WANTED: A man to dig and finish a small cellar. See MRS. A. L. WHITE, South 6th, 802 Wasson Street. 38-39 pd

WANTED: Clean Cotton Rags at the COURIER OFFICE. 37 tfc

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room modern house with place for chickens. Long term renters if satisfactory. Call FRANK GIBSON at 43 37 tfc

WANTED: Will pay cash for two or three Butane Bottles. Also Butane Tank. T. T. FISHER, Box 596 Lamesa. 36-39 pd

WANTED: Beauty Operator at ROBERTS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. 36 tfc

WANTED: Furniture repairing, upholstery and refinishing, will lay any kind of floor coverings. See AMOS STONE at Davis Furniture Co. 24 tfc

WANTED: To buy your eggs, top prices. SELLERS GROCERY AND MARKET, Phone 212. 73 tfc

POULTRY WANTED

No. 1 Fryers, 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 28 c lb
No. 1 Broilers 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 24c lb
No. 1 Light Hens 19c lb
No. 1 Heavy Hens 4 1/2 up 20c lb

HEATH BROILER PLANT

—NOTE—
Due to Government regulations we are not permitted to exceed 28c lb. on fryers. See OPA Maximum Price Regulation No. 169.

Miscellaneous

ANOTHER nice Jersey Bull calf goes to Fred E. Davis, Snyder, Texas. When are you going to get yours. J. M. PETERSON. 34-41 pd

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample Udga, at BRYANT PHARMACY.

NOTICE: High School Graduates, We have plenty of calling cards on hand. Give us a trial. COURIER OFFICE. 22 tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Gowen Apartments, 310 South Bryan, electric refrigeration, Inn Spring mattresses. Prices, \$5.00 to \$8.00 per week. All bills paid. 39 tfc

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment for adults only. 306 NORTH MAIN. 39-40 pd

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, 1303 North First. MRS. C. S. BOLES. 39-40 chg

FOR RENT: Some furnished apartments and two room unfurnished houses. 312 North Dallas. SUNSET LODGE. 39-42 pd

FOR RENT: 2 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, private baths. 410 SOUTH AUSTIN. 39-40 pd

FOR RENT: 2 room unfurnished house. Inquire at DR. J. C. LOVELESS CLINIC, 604 North First. 38 tfc

FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom adjoining bath and outside entrance. Inquire at 1305 NORTH THIRD. 38-39 pd

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer house, air conditioned, \$3.50 per week. Bills paid. 1108 NORTH 4TH. 37-39 pd

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished two room apartment with both refrigerator and garage to couple only. J. C. HART, 702 North 4th St. 36 tfc

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Lots of feeder shoats
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VAUGHN CHEVROLET

Max Baer Rates Louis 'Greatest' But Says Schmeling Hits Harder

By DILLION GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK — There's no doubt in Pvt. Max Baer's mind as to who was the greatest fighter he ever fought . . . Joe Louis, the chocolate thumper who teed off on Maxie's chin some eight year ago. But it's a bit surprising to learn that Baer doesn't rate Jim Braddock, the Irishman who took his title, among the top ten battlers he has met.

Baer's in the army now, an enlisted private at McCellan Field, Calif. Max is an instructor in the physical training division of the Sacramento Air Depot Control Area Command, teaching boxing and wrestling to thousands of soldiers in California and Nevada.

In a bull session with his khaki-clad mates the other day Max was asked to rate his opponents. Louis gave him his worst licking, knocking him out in the fourth round in 1935, so Max didn't hesitate in naming Joe as No. 1. Max Schmeling is second on Baer's list, and he considers his defeat of the German in 1933 as his greatest triumph.

Continuing with his rating of fighters, Baer put Tommy Loughran in third place, Primo Carnera in fourth, Ernie Schaaf, fifth, Johnny Risko, sixth, Paolino Uzcudun, seventh, Tommy Farr, eighth, King Levinsky, ninth, and Tom Heeney, tenth.

Max says "that Nazi Schmeling" hit him harder than any other man. It was in 1933—

"Dempsey always told me that when a man hit me hard, I should aim for the middle and wham back. Well, sir, when Schmeling took that terrific punch at me that broke my nose — he just seemed to surround me. There were Schmeling's on all sides of me and in front of me, so I aimed for the middle, and sure enough, the Nazi went down.

"I was at the peak of my fighting career that year—the year before I won the title. If I'd fought Louis then, I think I could have beaten him. As it was, I took on the Louis fight in 1935 because there was \$150,000 in it.

"Two months before, in a match with Eddie Simms in Cleveland, my hand had been smashed and I went to the hospital. The doctors said it would take eight months to harden the cartilage; but the offer of the Louis fight was good and I couldn't say no. Naturally, I didn't last long."

Baer had plenty of tough fights in his fistic career. The most grueling was in Reno, Nevada, July 4, 1931, when he fought Uzcudun with the temperature 115 in the shade. Dempsey was the promoter. He helped train Baer and went with him to Reno. Ancil Hoffman, manager of the Baers, and the man who really put them on the map, was there, too, of course.

But it was Dempsey who gave him advice on how to fight, then turned around and gave the decision to the other man.

Max said: "I'd hit Uzcudun and he'd say in his thick speech, 'He fouled me.' Dempsey'd say, 'Foul him again!' I'd tangle with the Spaniard and he'd say, 'He butt me.' Dempsey'd say 'Butt him again.' Finally after 20 rounds in the blistering heat Dempsey gave Uzcudun the decision. Next day, though, Jack was my best man when I got married the first time! He was my friend!"

Baer thinks it very likely some of the units in the Sacramento area will produce good fighters — perhaps even professional prospects for that after-the-war period.

"You can't tell — I might even be back in the ring myself. Most people think I'm through. Maybe I am, but if you say you're through, that's all there is to it. If you withhold a decision, there's always a chance for a comeback.

"Look at Braddock. He was a down-and-out old man when he fought me. I was going to be big-hearted and let him make a showing. I didn't train. I was so cocksure, so undertrained, that he won the fight after we'd gone 15 rounds." With a wide grin, Max said, "Maybe this old man will come back too."

Dog Lovers Protest Curbs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Signed "Dog Lover of Colorado Springs," a full-page advertisement appeared in the Colorado Springs daily newspaper recently protesting against an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large.

The ordinance, designed to prevent damage to Victory Gardens, said that dogs must always be on a leash when appearing on streets or in other public places.

The advertisement said the ordinance was so severe that "the lives of many pets" would be endangered because their freedom would be restricted.

Sulfanilamide was discovered by an Austrian scientist in 1908.

Club Calves Are Exempt From Custom Slaughter

Calves or cattle produced by members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America have been exempt from the custom slaughter provisions of maximum price regulation 169 by the Office of Price Administration.

The exemption was contained in a recent amendment to the regulation. It is conditioned upon certification by a sworn statement from the club agent, county agricultural agent, or vocational project leader that such animals are club animals, and written permission being given for such exemption from the local OPA district office.

George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, interprets the

amendment to mean that buyers may obtain such animals at auction or private sale at whatever price they choose to pay. But when the meat enters the retail trade it must sell at or below the ceiling price for meat of that grade. Moreover, the slaughter of such animals may, if necessary, be charged against the civilian quota for the next quota period.

The amendment specifies that "club cattle or calves" means any cattle or calves which have been bred, raised and fed, or fed only, by a member of a 4-H or FFA club under the supervision of the Extension Service, or by an individual participating in a vocational agricultural project under the supervision of a vocational agricultural teacher in any recognized vocational agricultural department.

The exemption does not include club-produced swine. OPA explains however, that it has received a request to expand it to include hogs.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

South Africa Now Growing Rice

DURBAN (AP) — South Africa is conducting extensive rice-growing experiments, mostly with American seed, in an attempt to counter the rice shortage caused by Japanese conquests in the far east.

The shortage has been severe, particularly in Natal, where rice forms the staple diet of 170,000 persons.

Small importations from Argentina and Brazil were too high priced, and a seven-acre plot on the coastal belt of Zululand was sown.

The quality of the rice is good, but large-scale production will take time.

The vine of the rattan palm is sometimes 1,000 feet long, a record in the plant world.

All Recapping Is NOT Alike

A Specialized Field That Requires Special Equipment and Knowledge

A Thorough Job From Beginning to End

•Tire Inspection

This is the first and a very important step. Tires are placed on a spreader and carefully examined, inside and out, to determine whether there are any breaks not ordinarily visible. Recapping a tire with a cut will not give good service.

•Buffing

Buffing is a skilled art. It means scraping off the remaining tread on the tire and making it uniformly smooth so the surface will be clean and roughed so the tread will hold. All nails, stones or other foreign material must be removed before the buffing operation starts.

•Cementing

Cement must be carefully applied, smoothly and evenly and must be done in a room that is dust proof and where no foreign matter may come in contact with the tire. This is important so the rubber may adhere properly during its time of service.

•Stripping

At present we are using reclaimed rubber called "camelback" to strip on the tire which is annealed to the casing and on which the tread design is impressed. This must be carefully done.

•Curing

Curing a tire means placing it in a mold so the rubber is annealed to the tire and the tread design impressed on it. This requires a certain pressure and heat and must stay in the mold for a definite period so the cure will be permanent.

•Repairing

Small repairs such as cuts and bruises should be taken care of at once. Continuous riding on a small cut will permit it to develop and grow to the extent that the entire casing may be worthless.

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