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 \* South Plains \*  
 \* Monument Co. \*  
 \* Plainview, Tex. \*  
 \* T. O. Collier \*  
 \* Prop. \*  
 \* Est. 1916 \*  
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# THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS



VOLUME NO. XVI

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

NUMBER 35

## Native Grasses of Castro County

Placing salt boxes or blocks at different locations in large pastures and changing them occasionally makes the cattle graze the pasture more evenly and eliminates bare, trampled spots. Salt should not in most cases be put at the watering places.

Blue gramma grass seed sold this season at 22 cents per pound and the demand far exceeded the supply. This grass is native in Castro County and the seed is not extremely difficult to harvest. Commercial and government seed harvesters have often harvested over a hundred pounds of seed per acre. With the demand as great as indications are for the coming season Castro County farmers might well consider this source of income. While special machinery harvests the seed more efficiently, a large part of the seed has been harvested with a combine with a few adjustments made on it. No attachments are necessary. The seed are usually produced in greater abundance from July to September when ungrazed pastures take on a characteristic blue color from the developing seed heads.

Buffalo grass or mesquite grass as it is sometimes called, has male and female plants. The male plant sends up a tassel two to four inches high. No seed is born in this tassel, its purpose being to produce pollen the same as corn tassels. These tassels are being produced now. The female plant produces the seed pod close to the ground. These pods are usually slightly smaller than a match head and have an appearance that resembles a piece of candy wrapped in paper twisted to a point. These pods, or burs, contain from one to five seeds about the size of an alfalfa seed.

Buffalo grass seed sold this year for \$1.25 per pound. They require special machinery to harvest on a large scale. However, on a number of occasions of experimental harvesting men have made from \$4.00 to \$8.00 per day harvesting around the drifts at the edges of lakes with no other equipment than a boxing plank and a stiff broom.

Buffalo and blue gramma are the two principal grasses in this area. Blue gramma is primarily an upland grass and furnishes excellent pasture when not overgrazed. Under continuous overgrazing it tends to give way to buffalo grass. Buffalo grass grows either on the uplands or around streams or lakes. It can stand rather long periods of under water and furnishes the principal grazing in flat bottomed, grassed lakes.

There are hundreds of acres of western wheat grass in this area. It is sometimes called wire grass because of its underground runners. It is easily recognized by its stiff straight leaves, and its blue green color.

Western wheat grass is usually found in low places, swales and around lakes. In the early spring and in the fall cattle relish it. A number of cases have been observed this spring where cattle deserted wheat pasture and good buffalo and gramma grass pasture to mow it close to the ground, even reaching through fences to get more. It is the ideal grass to use in waterways to prevent erosion. It makes such a dense turf and vigorous top growth that the land beneath is competely protected from erosion. In fact, it has in a number of cases produced a heavy growth and then caught soil from water and wind to the point of making a ridge and changing the channel of the draw. However, mowing or heavy grazing would prevent this.

It has two objections not found in buffalo or gramma grasses. From a grazing standpoint it has the objection of getting tough so that stock do not like it. Some farmers object to it when it is close to cultivated land because of its spreading habit. However, it is fairly easily killed by plowing in dry weather.

Western wheat grass produces  
 (Continued on back page)

## Crop And Property Damage Result From Hail Here Sun.

Crop and property damage resulted from a violent hail storm which covered a strip of territory approximately 3 miles wide and 5 miles long, Sunday. Dimmitt was in the south edge of the hail storm. A large number of window panes were shattered by the large hail stones, and damage to some roofs was reported. According to Mr. T. E. Harrison, insurance agent, property damage in Dimmitt was in the neighborhood of \$1000.00.

Although the wheat crop in the hailed out territory was light, the loss to the farmers will, in the aggregate, amount to several thousand dollars. A number of farmers reported a hundred per cent loss of wheat and growing crops. Fruit trees were also badly damaged.

Many of the Dimmitt Victory Gardens, carefully nourished through the dry season, came to an early end Sunday before little if any of the vegetable crop had garnished the tables of our community.

The hail storm was accompanied by 1.10 inch rain.

## Dimmitt Wheat Growers Hold Annual Meeting

Attention was called this week to the rapid progress made by the Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc. since its founding in 1934. This organization, local farmers individually owned and operated elevator, has made rapid strides toward expansion and complete ownership.

At a stockholders meeting, held Monday, June 7, the fiscal audit report indicated a net worth of \$55,822.49, with only \$14,444.30 outstanding indebtedness to the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, finance for the new elevator constructed in 1941. It was declared that this note is to be paid within the next few weeks, and at that time this cooperative will be entirely clear of debt, and completely owned by Castro County producers. Also at this meeting the current business included the election of one director: Mr. F. J. Axe was reelected to the board for a term of three years; the presentation of 5% dividend checks, and the paying off of the remainder of all 1934 and 1935 stock. Patronage dividends were announced to be issued at an early date in capital stock.

The present Board of Directors are: Mr. E. B. Wright, Chairman; Mr. Frank Annen, Mr. Sid Sheffy, Mr. George Bagwell, and Mr. F. J. Axe, members. Recent change in management has replaced Jack Gregory with John Tate.

### NOTICE

We are pleased to announce the addition of Mr. E. L. Carpenter to the personnel of our store. He will be in charge of the market department, and is qualified by years of experience as a butcher to render the highest type of efficient service in a manner that we are sure, will please our patrons. Mr. Carpenter has been associated with Mr. Ben Hill, co-owner of the Dimmitt M System Grocery, for the past 9 or 10 years in the grocery and market business. Mr. Carpenter comes to the local store from Amarillo where he has, for the past few years, been co-owner of a grocery concern with Mr. Hill. He will fill the vacancy in our market department created by the resignation of Mr. P. O. Goodwin who has accepted a position with the Kimbell Elevator Co. in Dimmitt. Although we regret very much losing the efficient and oval service of Mr. Goodwin, we wish for him every success in his new position.

We solicit your patronage and will appreciate your giving us a trial when in need of staple and fancy groceries or fresh and cured meats.

Sincerely,  
 M System Grocery  
 Claud M. Nixon, Manager

## URGES PUBLIC TO OWN TRAVEL RATIONING



Self-rationing of wartime travel by the American public and "stay-at-home" vacations were urged by Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, when he recently appeared on the public service radio program, "Washington Reports on Rationing." The program, which features prominent Washington personalities as guest speakers, is presented every Sunday afternoon by the Council on Candy as Food in the War Effort, an organization sponsored by the National Confectioners' Association.

## Miss Juanita Singer Gives Voice Recital

Miss Juanita Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Singer, and voice student of Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, was presented in a recital Sunday afternoon in the Dimmitt High School auditorium. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Barber, pianist, and Miss Charlene Mapes, pianist and accompanist. The artists were in formal dress. A profusion of beautiful flowers decorated the stage.

Miss Singer sang the beautiful Ava Maria, a number of selections from the "Messiah" by Handel, and some lovely classic selections including, "Who Is Sylvia," "Solvejg's Song," and "When Love Is Kind."

Miss Charlene Mapes played "Concerto In D Major" in three movements.

Miss Barber played "Romance" and "Deep Purple."

Miss Singer was presented with a certificate of Superior Rating at the District Festival at Hereford. She was also presented with a lovely scroll recognizing her Superior Rating at the State Music Festival. Miss Swisher made the presentations, and declared that Miss Singer has a very promising future with her exceptional talent in voice.

## Service Men to Get Ration Book III

Assurance that service men would be issued War Ration Book III was made today by Howard Gholson, district director of OPA. Numerous service men from the air fields in West Texas have been appearing before local boards to find out why they are not to make out applications for the books at this time.

Applications of service men will be taken at a later date and final details for taking the applications are being worked out now, the OPA announced. Military personnel eating in their own homes were previously issued Book I and II. Book III is merely a replacement book and probably will not be put into use until August. Members of service men's families file application for the book in the same manner of other civilians and must send in their applications before June 10th.

Filling stations must comply with OPA regulations or risk suspension, the district office of OPA warned today, in revealing that several operators in West Texas had been suspended from doing business on various violations of  
 (Continued on back page)

## Home Drying of Vegetables By Electricity Urged

Electricity offers certain definite advantages as a source of heat for home drying of fruits and vegetables, says Leila Petty, Home Demonstration Agent.

She explains that electricity is clean and does not give off objectionable fumes. When this method is followed, the products are dried inside a cabinet where they are protected from dust, flies, and other contamination. An electrical dehydrator is convenient, requiring a minimum of labor and attention, and does not heat up a room appreciably.

Use of an electric drier leaves the kitchen stove free for the normal preparation of food, Miss Petty points out. It is easily portable and can be used anytime regardless of the weather.

There are two general types of electric dehydrators now in use, the "forced air" type and the type which depends on "gravity" for the natural circulation of the air. A small fan is necessary for the operation of the first type, speeding up circulation of the air. The second type depends upon the rise of the heated air through the cabinet for the drying process.

Material on the construction and operation of electric fruit and vegetable dehydrators for home use has been prepared by P. T. Montfort, research associate of the A. and M. department of Agriculture engineering; M. R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer; and Miss Jones. This information and a leaflet on "Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables" are available from the office of the County Home Demonstration Agent.

## Intermediate Boys Attend Ceta Glenn Encampment

Four boy intermediates from the Dimmitt Baptist church, accompanied by their pastor, Rev. V. E. Temple, attended the encampment for Intermediates at Ceta Glenn this week.

Intermediates from the local church attending the encampment were: Bill Huckabay, Jimmie Singer, Dale Whitlow and Bob Duncan. Misses Jane Kirkpatrick and Waldeen Duree went along as helpers. The group returned home Wednesday at the close of the boys camp. Rev. Temple remained at Ceta Glenn for the girls camp which began Wednesday afternoon and will continue until Friday. It is reported that thirty Intermediate girls from Dimmitt are attending the camp.

They were accompanied by Mrs. V. E. Temple as Camp Mother. Mesdames O. K. Mixon, Birdie Duree, Blackwell and Pete Duree are helpers at the girls camp. One of the outstanding speakers at the camp is Charlie Culppepper, missionary recently returned from China. Mr. Culppepper was taken prisoner by the Japanese when they invaded China and spent several months in their custody. He is an exchange prisoner of the Japanese and was returned to the United States several months ago. Mr. Culppepper is one of the finest missionaries the Baptists have had in China.

## Nazareth Youth Gets Coveted Wings; Is 2nd. Lt.

Aviation cadet Victor A. Brockman son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brockman, Nazareth, Texas was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Co. John B. Patrick, Commanding Officer.

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School, is one of a group of Air Bases, which composes the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. It is here that Aviation Cadets are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in them receiving their much coveted wings and commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

## First Load Of Wheat From 1943 Crop Brought To Dimmitt Tuesday

### HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Sgt. Robert McFadden of Chicago, Ill., 26-year-old gunner of a flying fortress stationed in Alaska, who has 200 hours of combat flying against the Japs in the Aleutians and South Pacific, spends part of his furlough in New York City visiting a plant that makes the Laskinlamb flying suits for the Army Air Corps. Here he is being shown by a worker in the plant how they make the Laskinlamb jackets that Bob and his buddies wear up in Alaska and on their high altitude bombing raids.

## Farm Machine OPA Rules Cited

With the harvest season near and many West Texas farmers "figuring on a little trading" for used farm machinery and used trucks, the OPA has come to the fore again with price ceiling violation warnings. Those in the market for the equipment should be careful not to pay more than the legal price ceiling, Howard Gholson, district OPA director said today.

"All used farm equipment sold by dealers is covered by price ceiling while only certain types sold by farmers, other individuals or auctioneers are covered," Gholson said. In case of sales by the latter group the ceiling prices apply to five critical farm machines including tractors (except the crawler type), combines, corn pickers, corn binders, and hay balers (motor or tractor operated). When one of these machines is sold less than a year from the time it was sold as a new machine its ceiling price is 85 per cent of its base price; in every other case its ceiling price is 70 per cent of the base price, last published F. O. B. factory price. For example, if a base price of a tractor was \$1,000.00 it may not be sold for more than \$850.00 if it is less than a year old, or more than \$700.00 if over a year old.

As for used trucks the OPA points out that price ceilings apply  
 (Continued on back page)

## AIRPLANE DESIGNERS OF THE FUTURE



SLATER, MO. — Airminded high school students from all the state attended the annual Missouri Model Airplane Contest, where model planes competed for cups, and other prizes. "These boys are the airplane designers of the future," Randolph C. Walker, sponsor of the 1943 competition said at the opening of the model races. Mr. Walker, president of Aircraft Accessories Corporation, is photographed as he inspects one of the model planes. The two contestants are Elwood Carver (standing) and Gene Flynn.

## Canning Recipes Given; C. H. D. A.

(By Miss Leila Petty, County Home Demonstration Agent)

The pineapple canning season is on and numerous requests have come in regarding methods of canning this delicious fruit.

The following directions for canning pineapple have been recommended by the Extension Service of the A. and M. College:

Fruit is ripe when spines in center of top will pull out readily.

Cut out the stem end and twist out the top. Place the pineapple on its side on a table and slice crosswise. Make slices from 1/2 to 1 inch in thickness. Peel each slice—it is not necessary to peel deeply enough to remove all "eyes", because after thin peeling is removed the eyes may be cut out of this outer meat and this tougher meat used to make juice. Cut out core and shape the slices with a sharp round cutter and cut into chunks of any desired shape. (A doughnut cutter is very usable in this, use the small "hole" cutter to remove the core, use the cutter itself to make the rings which will be the size to fit nicely into pint jars, then the juicy fruit part that is left can be cut into chunks for crushed pineapple.)

Juice or sirup for canning the fruit is best made by cooking the outer trimmings of the meat of the fruit. Add the cores and enough water to cover. Simmer until the fruit is clear, then strain the juice and add sugar to make desired sirup. A light sirup of 1/4 to one-third cup sugar to one cup water is recommended as most pineapple are rather sweet.

Cook slices or pieces of fruit in sirup 8 to 10 minutes or exhaust 5 to 10 minutes at 150° F. in the can after the sirup has been added. (Cooking the slices or pieces of fruit in sirup 8 to 10 minutes results in fuller packs of fruit then exhausting, unless when on exhausts one jar of each batch to fill in space where fruit has cooked down in jars.)

Seal and process in water bath No. 2 cans and pint jars for 35 minutes at this altitude. Cool quickly to prevent overheating, as this affects the flavor and color.

Some Hints on Various Steps

Pre cooking or exhausting is a necessary part of the processing period. Precooking is heating the food in a kettle to shrink them and to drive air out of the food before filling and sealing containers. Exhausting is heating the food in the containers long enough to drive air out of the food and container before sealing. To exhaust pack the raw food in the container, placing the filling containers in a boiling water bath deep enough to come within two inches of the top of the container. Cover the water bath to hold in steam. Begin counting time for exhausting when the space above the cans is filled with steam. For pineapple precook 8 to 10 minutes or exhaust 5 minutes.

To prevent breakage of glass jars when cleaning, place them empty in pan (on rack) of cold water to cover. Bring to boil. Drain until dry—keep hot. Fill the container to within one-fourth inch of top of container. Fill containers to obtain a reasonably tight pack of solid fruit without cramming and add hot liquid to cover.

When the container is filled, remove all air bubbles by shaking the container gently or paddling the contents with spatula or flexible paddle. Wipe the top of the container to remove any particles of food or sirup.

When screw top jar is used place new clean rubber on jar and screw lid on firmly.

When a glass jar with a w clamp is used, place the rubber and lid on evenly and raise the clamps. Then pull down the clamp. For the glass jars two-piece caps which consist of screw band and lid with composition attached, place jar, turn screw band down. Do not tighten after processing.

Store all canned produce in cool well ventilated place.

Ural S. Sherrill, pastor

Mrs. Raymond Patton and daughter, Joan, returned to their home at Hollis, Okla., Wednesday after a weeks visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bearden, and family. They were accompanied to Plainview by Mrs. Bearden and daughter, Kay.

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**THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS**

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY  
B. M. Nelson, Editor

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**WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. B. Wright for a business and social gathering. Mrs. C. O. Byrnes had charge of the devotional. Present at the meeting were: Mesdames Ray Sheffy, Ashcraft, U. S. Sherrill, C. O. Byrnes, Hershey, Ed Newton, Melvin Rankin, Homer Newton, Bill Webb, Monroe May, and the hostess, E. B. Wright and co-hostess, Joe Gollehon. Delicious refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cake were served to those present.

**MISS PEGGY LAURENCE IS HONORED AT PARTY**

Miss Genny Hicks was hostess at a party honoring Miss Peggy Laurence of Memphis, who has been visiting Miss Hicks for the past two weeks.

Hamburgers, iced tea and all the trimmings were served to Miss Opal Jane Thompson, Dorothy Sheffy, Opal Louise and Colleen Gibson, Jerry Simmons, Novelle Simmons, Virgie Cooper, the honoree and hostess, Peggy Laurence and Genny Hicks.

After supper the party attended the show.

**PRESS REVIEW OF TEXAS ALMANAC**

Great economic and social changes are revealed in data presented by the 1943-1944 edition of the Texas Almanac, which has just been published by the Dallas Morning News. Approximately 400,000 rural Texans have shifted to urban residence and vocation since the census of 1940. For the first time in the history of the state, the majority of population is now urban, according to information in the new volume. More remarkable, relatively, has been the industrial expansion due to the founding of munitions, rubber, shipbuilding, aviation and other war industries. Texas' manufacturing output has expanded as much during the last three years as in all preceding history.

Mineral production has also been greatly stimulated. Last official figure on value of all minerals produced was \$954,211,150 in 1941, placing Texas far ahead of any other state. On basis of partial reports, the Texas Almanac estimates total value of minerals produced in 1942 was more than one billion dollars. While petroleum, natural gas and natural gasoline counted for most of the production, Texas would rank high among the states without the oil group. During the last two years, there has been rapid increase in the number of minerals produced in Texas and in 1942 there was commercial output of more than sixty different kinds.

Next to the greatly increased manufacturing and mining production, military activity has had the most notable effect on recent Texas developments. While reasons of military secrecy prevent release of some information, the new Texas Almanac lists twenty-two major army camps, in addition to which there are more than fifty Army aviation fields. At San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the Army and Navy have, respectively, their greatest air training centers.

While the chapters on military activities and industrial expansion are the principal items of current interest, the new Texas Almanac is essentially the all-round reference book that it has been, ranging through the whole field of Texas' historical, civic and economic data. The date of the battle of the Alamo, cotton production of Jones County, the name of the State Comptroller, the number of deer killed in Texas in 1942 and thousands of other classes of information in as widely diversified fields can be found on its pages.

The Texas Almanac is a biennial publication, and the new volume is for the two years, 1943 and 1944. It is bound in paper at 60 cents on newsstands, 75 cents by mail; also in cloth at \$1 on newsstands and \$1.15 by mail.

**GEMS OF THOUGHT**

We are haunted by an ideal life—because within us there is the possibility of it.

—Phillips Brooks

Man that is made in the image of the Creator, is made for God-like deeds. Come what may, I will cling to the heroic principle.

—Disraeli

Fidelity to his (Jesus') precepts and practice is the only passport to his power; and the pathway of goodness and greatness runs through the modes and methods of God.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The true idea of God, unfolded clearly within us, is the noblest growth in human nature.

—Channing

A man cannot have an idea of perfection in another which he was never sensible of in himself.

—Steele

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

—Matthew 5:48

**RELATIVE DIES**

Mr. Oakes Younger, brother-in-law of Mrs. Pete Duree of Dimmitt, died suddenly at Centerville Monday. He was an investigator for the Alcohol Division of the Internal Revenue Department and had recently been assigned the Amarillo area. Mr. Younger was thirty-eight years of age and is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter and three brothers.

**NEWS from FOOD**  
YOUR  
**COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT**  
TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE EXTENSION SERVICE

Now is a good time to start culling Idle hens. You should be able to remove about ten per cent of the loafers now. Next month you will probably get rid of the same number.

Culling doesn't take much time and you can do a good job if you look for certain things. With leg-horns the job is very easy; but it's a little more difficult to spot low producers among some other breeds like barred rocks or reds. Here's how you can do it rapidly and fairly accurately, and at the same time not upset production.

Pen the birds in the house and get a good catching hook. Walk around among them quietly. When you see one with a shiveled comb pick her up and examine her. Cull her if she is a low producer. Otherwise turn her out so you won't have to handle her again. Those which are molting should be culled. If you spot one with yellow pigment in the beak and shanks pick her up, too—Chances are she's a loafer. Look for those with saggy abdomens. This is a good indication of an egg organ breakdown. Watch for those which have a bad diarrhoea. If you find any which are pale and weak looking get 'em out. And, while looking the flock over keep a sharp lookout for any birds showing grey eyes. It's a wise practice to sell these.

Feed is too expensive and scarce to waste on a hen which won't pay her keep. Culling makes more housing room—and there's a good market for hens not earning their board.

How to make money out of hogs is the question on everybody's mind with high price grain. About the only way a man can hold his money together with raising hogs is to have skim milk, plenty of green pasture and grain. Green pasture is the most important item that everyone can have and that will cut the protein requirement of hogs 30 to 50%. Alfalfa and clover take top rank for pasture for hogs but sudan grass and other small grains are excellent on dry land farms. There are two good protein supplements

for hogs, being 100 pounds tankage, 200 pounds cotton seed meal and 75 pounds green alfalfa meal. Due to the extreme shortage of tankage, one cannot use this supplement so here is a substitute—300 pounds cotton seed, soybean meal or peanut meal, 100 pounds green alfalfa meal, 20 pounds ground limestone or oyster shell and 2 pounds salt. This supplement will not do as well as the one mentioned above but it will give the necessary results where you don't have skim milk, and is not recommended for hogs weighing under 65 pounds.

James Cox of the Big Square community reports good results with poison grain for killing Prairie Dogs. Mr. Cox used unpoisoned grain for several days ahead of bating with the poison grain and found that the Prairie Dogs would eat the grain. This is a necessary fact for good results for if the dogs eat the plain grain they will almost always eat the poison grain.

It is not too early to start thinking of saving vegetable seed even though the hail seemed to have ruined things. Plenty of time remains to plant another garden this year and garden seed can be saved by everyone and by doing so meet the seed shortage expected next year. English peas are one of the first plants from which you might save seed and the seed should be saved from those that mature on the plants and show to be good specimen.

Flies will reduce the amount of milk and beef on many Castro County farmer's cattle at this time. Due to the scarcity of fly spray now is a good time to construct a Cattle Fly Trap such as constructed by Colin Walton last year. This trap is still in the county owned by Roy Cluck. There is no doubt but what it would save dollars for most Castro County farmers. Plans for this trap are available in my office and it seems to me to be a good investment at the present time for stock owners.

Rev. U. S. Sherrill went to Abilene Thursday, and was accompanied home Saturday by his son, Nelson, who attended McMurry College during the past term. Enroute to Abilene Rev. Sherrill was accompanied to Lubbock by Janice and Ganelle Harris who

had been here for the past several days for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gollehon. Mrs. Purvis of Oklahoma is here for a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Kellough. Mrs. Purvis is a former Dimmitt resident.

**Science In The News**  
By ORSON D. MUNN, L.H.B., L.L.B., Sc.D.  
Editor, Scientific American

**WAR** lives literally off the fat of our land, for the basis of many explosives and other materials of war is glycerine, and glycerine is obtained from fats.

Consequently, the success of the waste fat salvage campaign conducted by the War Production Board and the Committee

of the Glycerine and Associated Industries is of vital importance to the Nation's welfare. If all the housewives of America cooperate in this drive, some 360,000,000 pounds or more of waste fats can be salvaged annually—enough to produce the glycerine needed to make 540,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder or correspondingly large quantities of nitro-glycerine, dynamite, essential drugs and antiseptics, and many other necessities of war.

All the housewife has to do to participate in this important salvage campaign is to make it her regular practice to strain all used cooking greases, after they have served their full use as food, into any clean can and store it in a cool place. When the can is full it should be taken to the local meat dealer, who will buy it and start the fat on its way to war. Three weeks after the dealer receives a pound of waste fat it has been made into glycerine and is being used to make some product our armed forces must have.

Here, for example, is what one pound—only 31 tablespoons—of waste fats means to the war production effort: It will supply enough glycerine to make the powder required for four 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells or 10 shells for a .50 calibre airplane cannon. This same amount of glycerine will be sufficient to fabricate three cellophane gas-mask bags or to make enough synthetic resin to camou-

flag one-fiftieth of the surface of a large tank. Glycerine also is needed for the recoil mechanism of big guns, for depth bomb release devices to make dynamite, and many other essential war products.

The reason why housewives are urged—begged, in fact—to help end the glycerine shortage by saving their waste kitchen fats is this: Glycerine has always been obtained for American uses as a by-product of other manufacturing operations, chiefly from the making of soap. The soap makers normally imported much of the fats and oils they used from the Pacific areas now cut off by the Japs. With the war on, these manufacturers cannot make enough glycerine for peacetime uses, much less to provide for the greatly expanded needs of wartime consumption. Other sources of fats must be opened up, and the greatest of these sources is the American kitchen. Fats that ordinarily are poured down the sink, to the detriment of the drainage pipes, are rich in this desperately needed glycerine. Over a billion pounds of fat and greases were wasted every year in American households before Pearl Harbor.

All that has to be done to tap this source is to obtain the cooperation of housewives in getting the used fats from the kitchen to the processing plants where the glycerine can be extracted and started into war use.

From this you can readily see that no amount of waste fat is too small to save for salvage. Only by saving every drop, in fact, and delivering it regularly to the meat dealer, can we prevent the often-quoted phrase, "too little and too late," from being applied to our glycerine supply.



Orson D. Munn

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

<b>FLOUR</b>	PACKARDS DOUBLE CHECK	48 lbs.	\$2.19
		24 lbs.	\$1.12
<b>BAKING POWDER</b>	K. C.	25 oz. can	19c
<b>POST TOASTIES</b>		2 BOXES	19c
<b>TOMATOES</b>	2 NO. 2 CANS	16 points	23c
<b>CORN</b>	DEL-HAVEN—CREAM STYLE	14 points	27c
	2 NO. 2 CANS		
<b>VANILLA EXTRACT</b>	WORTH, 8 oz. bottle		23c
	4 oz. bottle		12c
<b>MUSTARD</b>	FULL QUART	No points	12c
<b>MAGIC WASHER</b>	LARGE BOX		21c
<b>LAUNDRY SOAP, P&amp;G</b>	6 BARS		24c

**PRODUCE**

<b>SPUDS</b>	NO. 1 REDS	10 lbs.	52c
<b>LEMONS</b>	360 SUNKIST	DOZ.	27c
<b>ONIONS</b>	NO. 1	2 lbs.	15c
<b>CARROTS</b>		2 BUNCHES	13c
<b>CABBAGE</b>	NEW CROP, FIRM HEADS	Lb.	8c
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>		2Lbs.	25c

**MARKET DEPARTMENT**

<b>STEAKS</b>	CHUCK	8 points	Lb.	33c
<b>BRAINS</b>	FRESH PORK	2 points	Lb.	23c
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	OR SHOULDER STEAK	7 points	Lb.	35c
<b>CHEESE</b>	LONGHORN, Full Cream	8 points	lb.	35c
<b>HAM</b>	(CURED) End Slices	7 points	lb.	39c
<b>ROAST</b>	(BEEF CHUCK)	8 points	lb.	33c

**M SYSTEM**  
SAVES FOR THE NATION

Mr. Jimmie Snipes has just returned from a ten-day fishing trip to Buchanan Dam. He was accompanied home by his niece, Betty Sue Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and little daughter attended a birthday dinner honoring Mr. B. R. Youngblood in Tulia Sunday.

Stock of New and Used RADIATORS for Car, Truck and Tractors Complete Service Department STOVALL-BOOHER Radiator Service Plainview, Texas

**IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO CONSERVE YOUR TIRES**

HICKEY'S RUBBER REJUVENATOR, a service we can render, coupled with the expert repair service we offer, will add many miles of trouble-free driving to the life of your old tires.

We invite you to call on us for details. YOU SHOULD KNOW THE FACT about how we recap your tires. It is all done mechanically under a screw-vice pressure, and not with air bags. Our method is the safest. We do not heat the sidewalls. Investigate!

All Sizes of Tires Repaired  
**O. K. RUBBER WELDER**  
700 Ash St. PLAINVIEW L. KANADY, Owner

**NOTICE!**

We are equipped to do your  
**Custom Hatching**

WITH A MODERN 16000 EGG CAPACITY PETERSIME ELECTRIC INCUBATOR. THIS IS A NEW INCUBATOR AND IS ONE OF THE MOST MODERN TYPES AVAILABLE

LET US HATCH YOUR EGGS  
**Dimmitt Produce & Hatchery**

**Where Good Friends Get Together**  
Pleasant surroundings, good food and good drinks. You get all of these here and it doesn't cost you much. Come visit us soon.  
**STEAK HOUSE CAFE**

**NOTICE...**  
We will close our shop for two weeks, beginning Monday, June 14, for a much needed vacation and rest. Our shop will be reopened for business Monday, June 28.  
All finished work in the shop will be left at the Tate Produce.  
**James Shoe Shop**

**DR. D. H. JERRELL, D. C., Ph. C.**  
—Chiropractic Health Clinic  
Chiropractic Adjustments—Colon Irrigation— Authorized Terpezone Clinic—Massage  
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 1:30 to 6:00 P. M.  
Other Hours by Appointment  
**MRS. D. H. JERRELL, TRAINED TECHNICIAN**  
715 COLUMBIA ST. — PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

**Get Your Combine Ready For The Harvest Season**  
Prevent unnecessary breakdowns and delays during the wheat harvest season by replacing all worn and broken parts on your combine from our large stock of combine supplies. We are receiving new shipments of parts daily.  
We appreciate your patronage and solicit the opportunity to serve you.  
**Dimmitt Implement Co.**  
JESS WRIGHT, Mgr. Phone 8

**EVERYBODY EVERY DAY AT LEAST 10% OFF**  
Buy U.S. WAR BONDS



Sure missed you for Spring plowing. But everything's going along in good shape. You'd hardly know Jimmie. After you joined up, he figured it was up to him to fill your shoes. He's proved himself a real man. Any day now I expect he'll be trying to shave. That new Conoco 7th oil you started using in the tractor and car is a real help, too. The Conoco agent tells me it contains special oil-improvers to cut down cylinder wear and bad acid action. He said acid is worst in a car standing around—not used much. That means us, because we're saving the car and tires, and not wasting time, either. Just tell your buddies that the farmers around your home are busy as the devil, raising all you can eat, and then some. We all send love—and luck. Dad—

# The NEIGHBORHOOD

## FLAGG

Truell Hyde of Friona is visiting this week with Rayford Ginn. Mesdames J. E. Adams, W. A. Sinters, Elzie Teague, Cecil Ginn, C. C. Chance, and Sid Sheffy visited with Mrs. Vernon Simmons Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel of Plainview were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher. Mrs. Booher has been quite ill but is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. McRee of Ft. Worth have been visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McRee. Both families visited Mr. and Mrs. Temple Rogers at Hart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Trainor and children and Mother Smith visited relatives in Portales Sunday. Horace Trainor will leave for service in the U. S. Armed forces this week.

Rex Sheffy is visiting Billy Walker in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilton Hoyer and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Kennedy and Ruth of Hart were here Saturday for a visit with friends. They also visited friends in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boswell and children of Tulia were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pillow were Plainview visitors last week.

Mrs. Louis Coke, Mr. Pete Coke, Mrs. J. T. Gossett were business visitors in Littlefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mrs. George Bradford were business visitors in Plainview recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones of Albuquerque, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Damron visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox last week.

Mrs. Bill Mundell and Bill Littrell of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sunday.

The Flagg Red Cross needs nice, pressed, quilt scraps. The Chapter has pieced and quilted 10 quilts since the first of the year. Scraps were all donated. We could use clean sacks for linings. 17 women sewed pajamas and quilted Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson of Butte, Montana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Thomas.

Mrs. Tom Grant visited Mr. and Mrs. Hob Grant in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chance were business visitors in Littlefield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, Arch Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duree of Dimmitt attended the funeral of Mr. Oakes Younger in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Shepard of Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Dimmitt were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson. Melba and Beverly accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weddele of Borger are the proud parents of a son. Mrs. Weddele is the former Elsie Irene Longan of Flagg and Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Bob and Bill attended a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Father Jones at his home in Hale Center. Harold Damron, Rollin Thomas and Red Birchfield spent Saturday night at Buffalo Lake.

J. T. Cassler who is working in the Government shipbuilding yards in Baltimore, Maryland, is visiting his mother near Arney and friends in Flagg.

Mrs. Clyde Damron and Mrs. Ervin Ott attended the Air Field opening at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks visited Mr. and Mrs. Ball at Cotton Center Sunday.

Chas Stayton from a camp in Alabama is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stayton, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimenzined.

Subscribe for The News

M. W. LEMONS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Operated in Connection with

M. W. LEMONS FUNERAL HOME

Plainview, Texas Phone 6 Write For Complete Information

## BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and Mesdames Jim and Ivor Bagwell spent last Monday in Amarillo.

Miss Grace Marie Bagwell of Pampa and Mrs. Ray McIntire and little daughter, Devonna, spent most of last week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Brooks Sinclair of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox.

Mr and Mrs. O. M. James visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust.

Mesdames E. R. and Harry Rothwell were in Muleshoe on business last Monday.

Mrs. Effie Smith of Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. D. Rushing.

Jim Bagwell and daughter, Mrs. Ray McIntire visited the Henry Allman family in Hereford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and children of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jolly and children of Running Water visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts were visitors in the Jim Givens home Sunday.

## Sunnyside

We have been having some threatening weather but very little rain. Some hail was reported Sunday afternoon in the west part of the community.

We had a large crowd out for Sunday School and church. We had several visitors and new members. We welcome them all and invite all in the community to come out and worship with us.

Our two weeks revival began Wednesday night. We are having good crowds and a good meeting. Everyone is invited to attend each service. The morning services meet at 10:30. Evening prayer service at sunset.

Mrs. H. A. McClanahan is in the Amherst Hospital suffering from an infection in her limb. She stepped on a sharp object and injured her foot Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Chandler underwent a major operation Friday in the Payne-Shotwell hospital in Littlefield. She was doing nicely Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mrs. R. A. Ferguson and Bro. Lindley visited Mrs. Chandler in the hospital Monday afternoon.

Word was received here this week that Mrs. Paul Marlair, formerly of this place, underwent a major operation at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock May 31.

Miss Maxine Looney of Amarillo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney.

Mrs. H. J. Winkle and Mrs. Ruby Cook and sons spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. N. Waggoner and attended church.

C. L. Johnson will go to Lubbock June 10 for his physical examination for the Army.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson visited her parents near Plainview last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield and son, Retus, who is stationed at Roswell, N. M., visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. L. Johnson Monday afternoon.

Pvt. and Mrs. L. B. Bowen arrived home Wednesday from Lincoln, Neb. Pvt. Bowen is on a ten day furlough. He will return to camp Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath and sons returned home this week-end from a visit with her parents in Nora Visa, N. M.

A few farmers are harvesting a little wheat this week.

Grandmother Bacehus of Nazareth has been receiving treatment at the Miller-Cogswell Hospital for the past several weeks. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Finis Hunter underwent a major operation at the Miller-Cogswell Hospital Tuesday morning. It is reported that her condition is highly satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and children, Weldon, Zella and Winnie Lou, of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived here Sunday afternoon to visit a few days in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Turner. They will also visit Mr. Jones' relatives at Hale Center.

Miss Marilyn Gollehon, who attended Summer Assembly of the MYF last week returned home Saturday.

## JUMBO

Sgt. Orval Pierce, of the Waco Army Air Field, is home for a ten-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Finis Hunter, and other relatives.

Virginia Simpson, student nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, is home on a two-weeks vacation.

Mrs. Gerald McElroy and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilder, for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by her brother, Bernard, who will spend a few days with From there he will go to Tulsa where he is employed by Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

Mrs. Howard Bishop is home to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Matthews. She is a member of the Flomot school faculty.

The Gillimas this week received a letter from John Hardy Wood, written after the close of the North African fighting. After being in the fighting at El Guettar, Tunis and Mature, he is now in a rest camp. He reports that though some of their equipment was burned, not a man of their battery was lost.

LAST WILL OF ADOLPH HITLER SCHICKELGRUBER

By Sgt. E. P. Aldredge, U. S. Army

I, Adolph Schickelgruber, (Hitler to my public), being unbalanced of mind and of broken spirit, do hereby declare the following to be my last will (I don't believe in Testaments).

To Finland: "Necessity makes strange bedfellows", so to Finland I surrender full title to all vermin they have picked up in my bed.

To Italy, I give back their Italy (since I can't take it with me), what the United Nations do with it after I kick the bucket is no concern of mine.

To Pierrre Laval and Quisling, I bequeath the tender mercies of their countrymen whom they sold to me in slavery.

To the land of the setting sun, I give the Pacific Ocean. Soon they will have an opportunity to swal low it. Also to Tojo I give my binoculars, so that he may get a better view of the rising sun setting.

To Hungary and Romania, I bequeath my entire "roll," they need it to clean up the kind of deal I gave them.

To Mussolini, I give an asbestos ticket to the same place I am headed, but if he thinks he's going to get my seat I'll see him in Hades first.

To Stalin, I leave all my frozen assets, which I lost in Russia.

To Churchill: "You take the high road, and I'll take the low road." To all conquered countries: my absence is gift enough.

To England, I leave all my blueprints for invasion.

To America I leave a lasting lesson: "Never listen to darned-fool Isolationists".

To Roosevelt I say "Uncle"! He swore he'd make me say it.

To my "Gentleman" friends, Goebels, Goerring & Hess; I bequeath all my paper-hanging accessories and paintbrushes.

To all Jews, I endow with all my personal affects that they may hold a big "Fire Sale".

To the German people, I leave an unearthly smell that should last them for the next fifty years.

SIGNED: ADOLPH SCHICKELGRUBER (Alias Hitler)

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whitlow made a business strip to Amarillo Thursday of last week.

Mrs. L. O. Hudson and James Leldon returned home from Amarillo Tuesday where they had been visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. P. B. Farley, of Groom, Texas.

Mr. T. E. Harrison returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives at Stephenville and Stamford. Mrs. Harrison and Joe and Thomas remained in Stamford for a more extended visit with her parents.



Don't Forget DAD

Sunday, June 20 Is Father's Day

He's a pretty good guy . . . and believe it or not, he's a "softie" . . . he's expecting a gift from you next Sunday! Why not double his joy of receiving your gift by getting it at his favorite store . . . SHIPLEY'S? We can assist you in selecting his size and choosing something to suit his particular taste in clothing. Stop in Soon to be sure you don't forget Dad.

# SHIPLEYS

You Are Invited...

TO VISIT THE

## WHITE ROSE CAFE

### Re-opened

IN ITS OLD LOCATION IN THE WITT HOTEL

We will make every effort to serve the type of food you want—prepared the way you like it

# White Rose Cafe

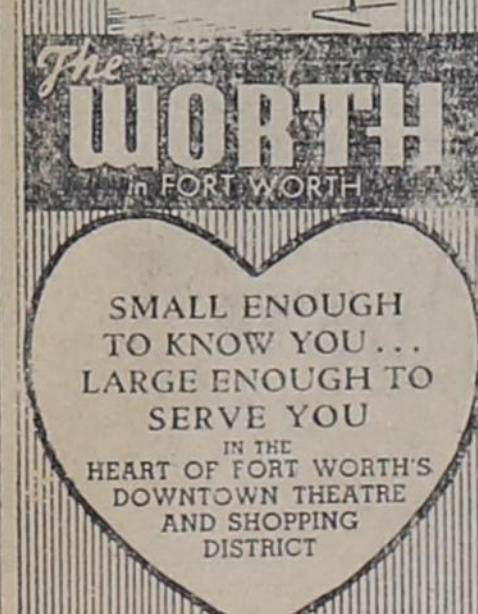
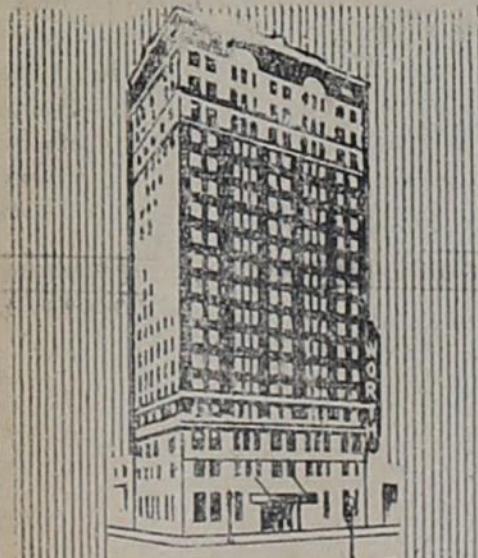
Mr. and Mrs. Pug Daniels, Props.



Uncle Sam!

Although the Second War Loan Drive has been completed and its objective was more than accomplished, we'll keep on buying War Bonds! When the war is over, we can spend this money again. Every Bond we buy is an investment in our future happiness and security . . . every dollar we put into Bonds will help bring our boys back sooner and safer! AND THEN . . . all those marvelous new Electrical Servants we have been wanting will be ours . . . INVEST IN WAR BONDS TODAY . . . It is the surest way to Happiness, Peace and Security!

## Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



# Castro Motor Co.

DIMMITT, TEXAS

## Suggestions

FROM OUR HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
Miss Mary Alice Crosson, Director

### MONEY SAVERS

Make substitutions in recipes rather than purchase an item called for.

To make sweet milk sour, add one tablespoon vinegar to one cup of sweet milk.

One cup milk equals one-half cup canned milk plus one-half cup water.

One cup milk equals four tablespoons powdered milk plus one cup water.

Vinegar, orange juice or grapefruit juice may be used in place of lemon juice in salad dressing.

Two and one-half tablespoons cocoa plus one-half tablespoon shortening are almost equal in flavor and composition to one ounce of chocolate.

One cup bread crumbs equals three-fourths cup cracker crumbs.

### TO USE LEFT-OVER WHITES OR YOLKS OF EGGS

Two yolks may be used for one egg.

Four whites may be used for two eggs.

If a white is substituted for a yolk in cakes, add one teaspoon shortening.

# West Texas Gas Co.

**J. C. RAWLINGS**  
Every Kind of Insurance  
Farms and Ranches  
Phone 4 Cor. Office in Hotel

**Dr. R.F. McCasland**  
DENTIST  
Heard and Jones Building  
TULIA, TEXAS

Misses Sue Sheffy and Mary Nell Earnest of Tech., Lubbock, were here for a last week-end visit with home folks. They were accompanied to Dimmitt by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grady who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Earnest. Miss Patsy Keith who has been visiting here accompanied the party to Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jerome T. Casler of Baltimore Me., is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Casler, of the Arney community.

**Service Men to Get**  
(Continued from page one)

Pointing out that a motorist may bring suspension upon a filling station operator by failing to endorse his gasoline rationing coupons, the OPA called upon the motorists to cooperate. No coupons should be released to the operator without endorsing them on the back with the auto license number and the state of registration. The OPA said that the endorsement was the government's chief weapon against illegal traffic in mileage rationing coupons.

Mrs. Montgomery has returned to Dimmitt to make her home. She moved to Lubbock last fall and has been there during the winter. Mrs. Jack Cowser and daughter of Lubbock are here with her for a visit.

**News In The World of Religion**

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, for thirty years organist of St. Thomas Episcopal church, New York, and throughout the Christian world for his compositions in the field of church music, is retiring from the organ at the age of 76—but will continue to compose and edit music. A native of Bath, England, Dr. Noble had a wide reputation when he came to America in 1913. He appeared as a pianist at the age of 11, and at 14 was organist in Colchester, Eng. Graduating from the Royal College of Music in London, he went as organist of the cathedral at Ely, and later as organist and choir-master at York Minister. At St. Thomas church he organized the famous Festival Chorus and the equally famous Choir School. Practically every choir singer music he has written. The American Guild of Organists and the Hymn Society of America are honoring him as he retires.

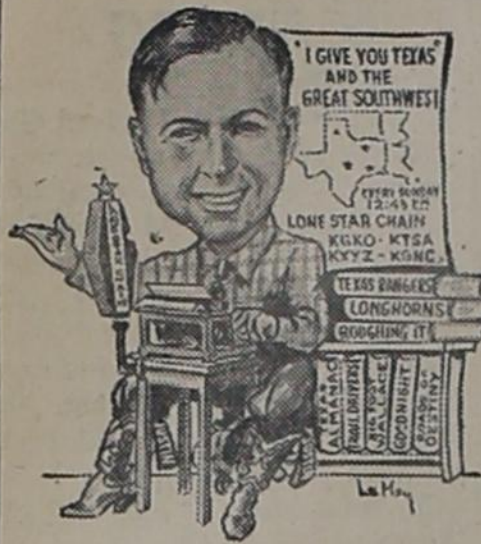
Word has come to America of the death at Chandag Heights, India, high in the Himalaya Mountains, of a woman who was perhaps the most noted minister to lepers in the world—Miss Mary Reed, 88 years of age. Born in Lowell, Ohio, of pioneer stock, Miss Reed went to India in 1884 as a missionary of the Methodist Church. She began to preach to lepers and to gather them into a small colony. On her first furlough in America it was discovered that she herself had contracted leprosy. Without telling her family, she hastily returned to India and wrote that she would probably never again see them. She gave her life to lepers at colonies she developed at Chandag Heights, introducing modern treatment, teaching them to become self-supporting, and eventually seeing many of them pronounced cured. In a few years her own leprosy was arrested—she always maintained because of the prayers of her friends—and she was able to pay two more short visits to her parents before their death. The British Empire in 1917 gave Miss Reed the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal for distinguished service.

The Venerable Archdeacon Bravid W. Harris, of Norfolk, Va., one of the leading Protestant Episcopal churchmen of the Negro race, has been appointed by Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker as secretary for Negro work in the church's Division of Domestic Missions. The appointee, who served as a lieutenant in the first World War with the A. E. F., is now archdeacon for Negro work in the Diocese of Southern Virginia and is also rector of Christ Church, Norfolk. He was educated at St. Augustine's College and the Bishop Payne Divinity School.

"Is it a small concern today," asks Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister of the Riverside church, New York, "that a powerful body of Christians in China, whose hands are on the tiller of that great people's destiny, that there are Christians in Japan who will not surrender, that there are Neimuelers in Germany, and in Italy loyal Roman Catholics to whom God, and not Mussolini, still is God, and that there are great churches in India and Africa, and that around the world this fellowship, distraught, perplexed, nevertheless is held together by a faith that constitutes an insuperable barrier against all that we fear most?"

"We still need missionaries and welcome Christians from other lands who serve the people of China with true sympathy and devotion," said Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, speaking recently to a conference of Christian missionaries. You are comrades working with us to save our people and to build a great nation. Let the church identify itself more intimately with the life and needs of the people and cooperate more fully with the government and social welfare agencies and build a new heaven in society."

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Singer, Juanita and Jimmie went with their son and brother, Elton Singer, to Amarillo Sunday evening where he entrained on his return to his station at Hunter Field, Ga.



I am not bound to win but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

Your columnist has never been very proficient at games—but I like to play dominoes anyhow. My favorite opponent used to be a hotel proprietor in a West Texas town (when I lived out there). He was a good player and on the rather rare occasions that I would pluck down a rock and score 15 or 20, he would dryly remark: "Blind hog found an acron."

However, I used to mystify acquaintances by informing them that I had such delicate powers of perception that I could tell, when a domino was face down, which end had the most spots on it, provided it was a double. I would spin the domino and explain that the end with the most spots would wobble a little differently; though, of course, since they didn't have such marvelous eyesight, they couldn't see the difference. They would scoff—but I picked the right end every time.

The dominoes had an eagle design on the back and the eagle faced the way that the most spots were.

Met Jim Robertson, county assessor and collector of Wichita Falls recently. He campaigned by handing out corn cob pipes—and has kept it up. Letters addressed to him as "Corneob" Robertson are promptly delivered. He has given away over 70,000 pipes—always has a few in his pockets. He's serving his fifth term in office.

George McEntire of the U Ranch near Sterling City says of our mutual friend, Shine Phillips, (author of "Big Spring"): "I have always felt sorry for Shine—at heart a cowboy but he was unable to be one on account of his size. As you know, cowboys come in only two sizes: six feet, two and named 'Slim' and five feet, four and dubbed 'Shorty'". (Shine is betwix and between these sizes).

**Native Grasses . . .**

(Continued from page one) seed in heads similar to beardless wheat. It can be combined like oats, the seeds being slightly smaller and somewhat similar in appearance and weight. The small areas and the usual locations near the lakes where the ground might be soft make it generally impractical to harvest the seed in this area. A large amount of the seed is harvested in Kansas, where it is found in larger areas. The price is usually from 10 cents to 25 cents per pound.

It has been found by studying similar pastures side by side that light stocking to the extent that the grass is always at least 1 1/2 inches high produces more pounds of better quality beef per section than closer grazing. The idea being, we suppose, that it is better to feed four bundles to one cow per day than to feed two bundles to each of two cows per day.

A grasshopper spreader with a spiral agitator in the barrel makes an excellent feeder for native grasses.

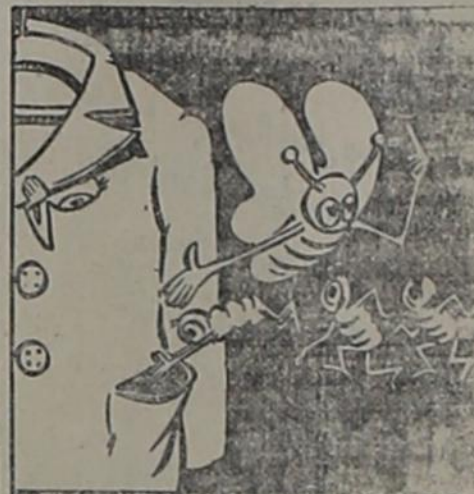
In seeding native grasses it is better not to cover at all than to cover over 1/2 inch. The winds and the rain will usually cover them deep enough.

Indications are that pasture irrigation will pay best if the irrigation is done regularly and livestock are withheld for several days after each irrigation. This is most easily done by grazing and irrigating alternate pastures. Ladino, or improved Dutch white clover, seeded over native pastures will increase the carrying capacity under irrigation.

**LOOK Lady**  
with JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

Actually, although appearing meek as fifth columnists, clothing moths too are vicious saboteurs invading American homes and destroying some \$200,000,000 worth of woollens and furs every year. Such wholesale invasion assumes major importance as wool shortages loom on the consumer horizon because of government priorities.

So, homemakers are urged to become combat troopers against this form of sabotage by killing all the clothes moths they see flying around. These flying millers actually don't damage clothing but if left alive, they lay eggs inside pockets, under lapels, under turned down collars and turned up cuffs anywhere at all they can find a nice woolly bed!



Flying moth millers can't use winter woollens for a nesting place when garments are thoroughly cleaned and then stored in a modern cedar chest which has a bona fide insurance policy against moth destruction.

Once laid, these eggs hatch into destructive larvae whose pillage and plunder leave a scorched earth trail on our best blankets, furs, suits and other woollens.

Preservation of all woollens means putting part-wool things safely in cedar chests right along with the heavier, bulkier all-wool articles such as blankets, overcoats and the like. So, keep an alert eye ready to spot, and include, all those pretties which have a little wool mixed with other fibers in your wool preservation plans.

For absolute moth protection, all stored articles not only must be put away thoroughly clean but must be placed in "air tight" containers impervious to the type of damage which permits accidental tears to develop and open a doorway for moth invasion.

For use in the home, the very safest of all such containers is the cedar chest made of 70 per cent red cedar heartwood. This type of container not only is constructed to give guaranteed moth protection but is so styled and finished that homemakers have a handsome piece of furniture as well as a safe storage place for out of season woollens.

**Want Ads**

**CARBOLINEUM**  
For healthy chicks and producing flocks sterilize your poultry houses and equipment with Carbolineum. Sold by Willson & Son Lumber Co.

**FOR SALE**—one-wheel trailer with water proof top. See 1tp M. W. Mills, Dimmitt

**FOR SALE**—'40 Model Ford 1 ton Pick-up. 95 motor, good mechanical condition, practically new tires. Can be seen at Earl's Blacksmith Shop. 3tp J. B. Blackwell

**FOR SALE**—Spotted Poland China Pigs, subject to registering. \$15.00 each 3ep D. S. Bruton

**FOR SALE**—Allis-Chalmers, 6 ft. Combine, '37 model good condition. 4 miles S., 1 mile E., 1/2 mile S. of Syndicate Hotel. 2tp L. D. Gonsler

**NOTICE**  
To Creditors of P. M. Adams, operator Texaco Service Station:

You are hereby notified that on June 21st, 1943, I propose to purchase from P. M. Adams of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, his stock of merchandise in bulk now located in the building designated **TEXACO SERVICE STATION** located on lot 19, Block 85, Original Town of Dimmitt, Texas. The price, terms and conditions of such sale are Cash. Ernest Penn

**FOR SALE**—School House, school equipment, including desks and all outbuildings belonging to the Rance Common School District. This school house is 36x50 feet, partitioned into 5 rooms, is all of wood construction and in good condition. This building and all equipment including outbuildings will be sold at public auction at the school site, Tuesday, July 6th, 1943, at 2 P. M. for cash. This by the Order of the Castro County School Board.

R. A. Gibbs, seaman second class arrived here Tuesday, from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Dallas for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Idriss Gibbs.



**Telephone**  
Your Orders --And Save Tires

**Farm Machinery**

(Continued from page one) ply whether sold by dealers or by individuals.

These are only maximum prices, the OPA has emphasized, and much used equipment will be sold for less. Non-controlled items such as a cow or bale of hay cannot be thrown in with the sale of the controlled item and violation of the price ceiling will be held against both owner and auctioneer of a sale. Persons wishing to obtain information on a used farm machine or on a truck should write to OPA district office in Lubbock.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS OF

**Magnetoes and Parts**

In The Southwest  
OUR REPAIR SERVICE IS UNEXCELLED

**FRED GERLACH**

BATTERY and ELECTRIC  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



For a More Healthful Home Use

**Packard's Best Flour**  
**Packard Milling Co.**  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

**Appreciation...**

Because we appreciate your patronage and value your friendship we endeavor at all times to render the very best

**Service**

possible to the many loyal friends, customers and the public---who have made possible the phenomenal growth of this concern since its organization.

In order to maintain the highest possible standard of efficiency in our dealings with the farmers of this territory we have recently employed Mr. John Tate—until recently Castro County AAA Secretary—as manager of the Incorporation. It will be Mr. Tate's purpose to render the very best service possible to the wheat growers of this section in his capacity of—and through the authority delegated to him—as manager of

**Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc.**