

# "By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, July 10, 1941

Number 31

## WHEAT FARMERS PASS PETITION ASK DECREASE IN 1941 AAA WHEAT EXCESS PENALTY

Local farmers were circulating a petition for a reduction in AAA excess wheat. The petition bore between 250 and 300 signatures early Wednesday.

advance notice of. "We urge that immediate action be taken relative to this unjust penalty before the crops involved are lost entirely through being left standing in the fields and before a heavy loss befalls the already hard hit farmer."

## SMALL FARMER CASH MOST AAA CHECKS

College Station, July 8.—So called "small" farmers are cashing the bulk of the AAA's conservation and parity payments checks, B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, declared here this week.

Studying a report made to Congress by the United States Department of Agriculture on the distribution of payments under the 1939 farm program, Vance said that 92 percent of the agricultural conservation payments and 98 percent of the price adjustment, or parity, payments were for less than \$200. The report to Congress, listing the names of co-operators who earned payments of \$1,000 or more, showed approximately eight-tenths of one percent of the total number of payees under the program were in that classification, he said.

"Increasing attention has been given the small farmer in the development of the AAA program," Vance declared. "As provided in the Act, automatic increases are made in conservation payments to farmers when the amounts earned are less than \$200, the smaller payments being increased proportionately more than the larger ones. Also, any cooperator may earn a minimum of \$20, with an additional allowance of \$15 for forest tree practices, making a total of \$35 which may be earned on any farm. This \$35 payment would be increased to \$46 under the provisions for increasing small payments."

The Act also provides that no individual can earn more than \$10,000 in agricultural conservation payments, but this provision does not apply to parity payments, the AAA official said.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tubbs of Lubbock, visited from Friday until Sunday with Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner.



The transition here from a dated dull-appearing house to a bright Colonial-type home of permanent appeal seems almost an act of magic. Actually it is a relatively simple modernization treatment, representing the kind of value-restoring work going on in the older sections of virtually every city in America.

Since the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration made financing of this type of work easier, owners of run-down properties throughout the country have turned to modernization as a means of converting undesirable houses into comfortable homes or income-producing investments.

## STATEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS IN TEXAS BY SANTA FE RAILWAY SYSTEM EDITOR

Generally unsettled weather, with heavy rains falling at intervals over all districts served by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, at times accompanied by high winds, causing streams to overflow, has damaged crops and greatly interfered with farming operations in Texas.

Due to excessive moisture and flood conditions, planting has been seriously delayed and much replanting has been necessary. Only a few days at a time has the weather been favorable, and sunshine is badly needed to give crops a chance to grow and permit farmers to catch up with their work.

Considerable damage is reported to the grain crop in North Texas, where harvest is handicapped by wet fields, and further loss is predicted from rust and insects. Wheat that was bound is also in danger of sprouting in the shock. Most of the oats crop in this area was cut in advance and fair yields are expected.

Wind and rains in Central Texas have caused additional injury to wheat and oats. It is estimated that 30 to 50 per cent of the oats crop has been damaged, much of it having been beaten to the ground and may not be harvested. Corn, cotton and row feed crops in this section are growing nicely but cultivation has been neglected.

In some localities it has been necessary to replant cotton several times, and recent heavy rains in Central and South Texas will necessitate additional replanting which probably will result in a reduction in acreage this year. Some fields are looking fair but most plants are small and badly in need of cultivation to combat a rank growth of weeds.

The onion crop in the Farmersville area of North Texas has been damaged considerably and harvest is making only fair progress. East Texas tomatoes have fared much better and are moving out at a good rate. Most of the early peach crop in Parker County has been harvested. Only 75 per cent of the rice crop along the Gulf Coast has been planted, and operations, already 30 days late, were further delayed by rain a few days ago.

As a result of unfavorable weather, the government on June 16, estimated the Texas wheat crop at 45,914,000 bushels, a reduction of 10,202,000 bushels since June 1. The decrease was due to damage by rains and wind, and rust that accompanied the wet period.

In the meantime, harvest has again been delayed by rain, particularly on the South Plains, and even the latter estimate may not hold up. Conditions are more favorable in the Panhandle proper, where almost normal yields are expected, yet rain has just halted harvest at a number of points there.

Growth of cotton, grain sorghums and Sudan grass in the Northwest

area has been held back by excessive moisture. Farmers on the South Plains have been forced to replant their cotton, a few of them as many as six times. Planting of both cotton and feed crops will continue, although ground is weedy and must be re-worked.

Ranges and grazing lands over the entire state are in good condition, and plenty of stock water is available. Wool shearing in the San Angelo district is about 75 per cent completed.

## WATERMELONS AS A FRUIT IN THE DIET

College Station July 8.—Eating watermelon once daily several times a week is a pleasant fulfillment of fruit diet needs.

According to J. F. Roseborough, horticulturist of the A. and M. College Extension Service, watermelon is classified as a fruit in the diet, and it will serve admirably as a fruit serving for at least one meal a day during July and August.

About 1,000 carloads of watermelons are shipped to other states from Texas yearly. At present the outlook is good for large yields of high quality melons, although maturity will be later than usual.

Many growers prepare for large domestic consumption on June 19th and the Fourth of July.

Last year Nacogdoches county shipped 27 carloads in addition to many truck loads which went to various cities in the state. Henderson and Leon counties are rivals of the Nacogdoches area in carlot shipment. Waller and Austin counties formerly were large shippers by rail, but have changed to trucks as a means of transporting their crop to market.

In recent years the quality of watermelons has improved markedly. Breeders have attempted to reduce the number and size of seed, and to make the flesh tender and crisp. Dixie Queen and Cuban Queen are varieties resulting from the efforts of plant breeders. Melons of this type have been developed with the idea of eliminating end cuts, which usually are smaller than those taken from the center. The Blue Rind Watson is a Texas-developed variety which is popular for commercial use.

To obtain large melons, growers remove all on the vine except two of the best when the fruit has reached three to six inches in length. After heavy rainfall, Roseborough says, it is well to add 100 to 200 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre to offset loss of fertility through soil leaching. This will insure ample food material for a strong growth and make the melons large.

## Farm Organization Endorsed by Secretary Wickard



On his recent visit to Texas, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau, presented a lifetime membership in the Texas Farm Bureau to W. R. Tilson of Brownfield, director of the Texas Farm Bureau in district two. Wickard has been a member of the American Farm Federation for 20 years.

## NEW DRAFTEES NUMBERS MIXED

## SIXTY-FOUR MEN REGISTER IN SELECTIVE SERVICE FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Washington, July 6.—Names of the newest draft registrants—the 21-year-olds who were signed up July 1—will be mixed in with those of older men registered a year ago.

This was announced officially today by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, who said it had been decided to integrate the names of the new registrants instead of placing them in a single group either ahead of or behind the list of the men previously signed up.

Before local selective service boards can undertake the integration process, a new national draft lottery must be held in Washington. Officials indicated that it would be ordered for late this month.

In the lottery, the new registrants in each draft board area will learn their relationship to each other by having "sequence numbers" drawn. The total of numbers drawn in the national lottery will be slightly in excess of the highest number of new registrants in any area. This number has not yet been determined since local reports are not all in, headquarters officials said.

Once the national numbers are drawn, local boards will compare them with their local numbers to determine local sequences. Thus one of the new registrants will be assigned the number "S1." Another will have the number "S2," and so forth.

The integration procedure may then be instituted. It will work out as follows:

Each draft area now has a reservoir of potential trainees between the ages of 21 through 27 who were signed up last October 16. This reservoir is composed of men who have not already been drafted, rejected or deferred because of age or other reasons. The new registrants will be mixed in proportionately with these old ones.

(Selective service headquarters, anticipating enactment of legisla-

tion to that effect, directed recently that local boards defer calling men aged 28 or older.)

For instance, assume that there are 100 of these old registrants and 10 new ones in a given board area. One new registrant then would be placed after each group of 10 old ones. The new registrant holding number "S1" would be placed after the first 10; the man holding "S2," after the second 10, etc.

If the army then called on that particular board for six men and five of the first 10 old men were deferred, the group actually inducted, assuming all qualifications were met, would consist of the remaining five old registrants and one new one.

## Texas Home Gardens Rank Second

College Station, July 8.—Texas ranked second among 11 Southern States in the number of home gardens grown under a special provision of the 1941 AAA program. North Carolina led with 156,539 while Texas figure was 148,861, according to a recent announcement from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A total of 645,254 families benefitted from home gardens which qualified for payment.

Since the 1940 provision was announced, provisions for home growing of food have been expanded considerably with the AAA's supplementary food conservation practice and other phases of the Food for Defense program. By taking advantage of these practices families can have a better living at home and at the same time release larger quantities of commercially produced food for defense requirements.

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Floyd County registered sixty-four twenty-one year old men for selective military service last week. Of this number fourteen were from out of the county, O. P. Rutledge, local member of the county draft board reported. The number which must be transferred out of Floyd county will probably be replaced with transfers to this county. Names of the fourteen will be forwarded to boards in other counties or states where the registrant is permanently located.

JULY 10 CALL IS FOR THREE MEN

The local board has a call for three men to be inducted July 10, and has notified the following to be ready to leave for induction center on that date:

Collis Wilborn Tannahill, Order No. 398, Lockney.  
Lloyd A. Bedford, Order No. 522, Floydada.  
Virgil Neil Orman, Order No. 529, Floydada.

TEXAS CAPITOL BUILDING DOME COMES FROM BELGIUM

Austin, July 8.—While the Texas capitol building was constructed of native Texas granite, the dome for the 311-foot-high structure actually came from Belgium!

This piece of information recently came to light in the University of Texas archives here, in an account of the construction of the State capitol, completed in 1888.

It cost more, University library officials found, to ship the dome from Galveston to Austin than it did from Belgium to Galveston, because of the problems of transporting the huge "package" inland.

Miss Mildred Olson, of Amarillo, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson.  
Billy Joe Welch, of Brownwood, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Welch.

## Champion Drivers of Texas



AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 2, 1941.—Betty Lee Picard of San Antonio and Donald W. Hawkins of Waco are the champion safe drivers of Texas. They won the titles here late yesterday in a contest sponsored by the Ford Good Drivers League. Both Picard and Hawkins will represent the state at national finals at Dearborn, Michigan, in which they will compete against the champion drivers of the other 47 states and of the District of Columbia for \$25,000 in university scholarships offered by Edsel Ford, founder of the league. The winners are shown with Colonel Homer Garrison, Director of the Department of Public Safety, who presented them with prizes. Left to right, Betty Picard, Colonel Garrison and Donald Hawkins.

# THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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## ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

**NOTICE!**  
Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

## USE SPRAY OR DUST ROSES FOR MILDEW

Mildew on roses may be controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture or by dusting the bushes with a good coat of finely ground sulphur. Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in landscape gardening, says that because some home gardeners object to marring their plants with yellow dust, it now is possible to obtain in some places sulphur which has been dyed green.

The symptoms of mildew, which is encouraged by excess moisture, is the grayish white appearance of the leaves. They look as though they had been dusted with flour or ashes,

and curl up and eventually die. Buds often fail to open and if they do open the blossoms are malformed. Some varieties of roses have strong resistance to mildew while others, like the Dorothy Perkins for instance, are very susceptible to it. Shade and the sprinkling of water on the leaves encourage attack in years of normal rainfall. Infestation also is encouraged by growing susceptible varieties near resistant varieties.

### SINGERS WILL MEET AT 2:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The second Sunday singing will meet promptly at 2:00 Sunday evening at the South Side Baptist Church. Everyone interested in good music are invited to attend.

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## Oleta McCaskell Wed to Elton Goens

The marriage of Mrs. Oleta McCaskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson of Floydada, and Elton Goens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goens, took place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark. Rev. Bridges pastor of the First Christian Church officiated. Miss Jane Clark, niece of the bride, and Truman Fuqua were their attendants. Jo Clark, niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

Both the bride and groom were reared in Floydada, and finished high school here. The groom is a graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and since graduation has been associated with his parents in the florists business.

After the ceremony the couple went to Lubbock and other places of interest returning home Tuesday night.

Those attending the wedding was the families and relatives and immediate friends. Out of town relatives of the bride were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McPhaul and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tarpley, of Clovis, New Mexico.

Kenneth Henry, of Dallas, visited from Friday until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Henry.

## Needs of Schools Shown by Survey

### Extensive Revision Urged As Prime Necessity.

WASHINGTON.—Today's high-school graduates, facing a world of profound social and economic change, find themselves poorly equipped to meet the complex problems of present-day lives, results of a study indicate.

Competition among adults for positions in industry virtually has eliminated opportunities for apprenticeship, and the high-school graduate, trained though he be in vocational studies, can find no employment, according to a survey completed for the American youth commission by the American council on education.

"Even if vocational education were unqualifiedly successful in other respects, it cannot create jobs where they do not exist," the report said.

Recommending that thorough practice in reading—the most important single branch of education—accompany vocational studies, the report emphasizes the role of social studies in providing an effective education for citizenship in a democracy.

The committee making the study, headed by Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools in Pittsburgh, found that the stylized nature of present-day courses in English composition, mathematics, foreign languages, history and natural science kills their appeal for the modern student.

It is recommended that these courses be revised to present fundamentals of enduring value rather than a mass of easily forgotten detail.

If the high school is to fill its place as a factor in the American order, the report concludes, it must expand its program of instruction.

### Astronomer's Tests Show Speed of Earth Cut Down

PASADENA, CALIF.—A recent experiment on the speed with which the earth is traveling around the galaxy of solar bodies by Astronomer Ralph E. Wilson, of the Mount Wilson observatory, has established that this speed is not as great as previously estimated.

Dr. Wilson reached his new conclusion after looking at stars 1,000 parsecs, or 19 trillions, of miles away. The check showed that the earth is moving 188 miles a second around the center of the galaxy. This rate equals 11,280 miles a minute.

Previously it had been estimated the earth's speed around the center of the galaxy was 13 miles per second faster than stars 1,000 parsecs farther out, but the new observations have cut this to 11.6 miles per second.

The study of gas clouds in the inter-stellar space resulted in the new figures.

### Finds Food Rationing Makes English Healthy

NEW ORLEANS.—David John Rodgers, British consul, sees the English people growing more healthy on wartime rations.

"We have always eaten too much," Rodgers said. "Food rationing is not only conserving food, but is rectifying the English diet. Now we are learning moderation in food. I think it is unlikely that when the war is over the English people will go back to their classic British breakfasts and heavy lunches. The afternoon tea custom may also disappear."

"The rationing plan was put into effect not so much because there is a scarcity of food in England," the consul explained, "but because we want to build up a reserve."

### Inexpensive Hobby Takes Well-Developed Muscles

SPOKANE, WASH.—A Tacoma safety engineer has found an inexpensive but heavy hobby—he collects rocks with fluorescent qualities. Water Sutter swayed visitors at the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies with more than a ton of rocks which threw off multi-colored rays when subjected to different lighting effects.

Altogether, Sutter has collected more than 800 tons of rocks from all parts of the world.

### Kindergarten Boasts It Has Its Own Laboratory

PERU, NEB.—Kindergarten as taught by Ann Harris, student teacher, at Peru college, is different. Her kindergarten laboratory has a rock garden, bird gallery, "mystery table" for nature's phenomena, aquarium, "viperium" for snakes and terrarium for plants.

### Light Bulb Burns For Quarter Century

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—An electric light bulb in the ceiling of the leach house of Han Rees Tannery has been burning day and night for nearly a quarter of a century, according to Tom Williams, foreman in the plant. Williams said the bulb was burning when he was first employed 22 years ago.

## U. S. Is Short of War Essentials

### Experts Say It Would Take Three Years to Get Needed Supply.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam won't have to requisition aluminum pots and pans from the nation's kitchens in event of war—as Britain did—but he's much less fortunate with regard to some other vital raw materials.

Defense authorities estimate it may take three years for this country to acquire stock piles of some so-called strategic and critical materials adequate to a wartime demand, despite the progress already made in that direction.

If the United States should become involved in war in the meantime, strict conservation and distribution control measures and the wider use of substitutes almost certainly would be necessary in the case of some of the minerals for which this country is dependent upon foreign sources.

Of the 29 commodities which the army-navy munitions board lists as strategic and critical, officials indicated they are chiefly concerned about things which the man in the street takes for granted, such as rubber, quinine, mica, chromium, tin, tungsten and manganese.

Kaleidoscopic changes wrought by the war already have interfered with the normal supply of those and other materials.

### Need Tin and Rubber.

Army experts, keeping a constant watch on the shifting military and political tides abroad, report, for instance, that the French island of Madagascar, source of some of the world's best mica for electrical insulation, has quit exporting to this country, the neutrality act and the cost of war-risk insurance has virtually quadrupled the expense of bringing chromium ore from Turkey, where the best grade is located.

Thus far, Japan's penetration of the relatively small shipments of tin and rubber from that country, but informed sources emphasized the situation would be vastly different if Japan should attempt to blockade those two essential products as well as the tungsten coming from nearby Malaya.

For military reasons, precise figures as to the size of the growing reserves of the various materials are being withheld, but Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in charge of the defense commission's materials division, reported six weeks after taking office that surveys offered reliable indications that adequate supplies would be available for defense industries as needed.

### Army Forecast.

On the other hand, army sources forecast that if the existing situation with regard to chromium ore—important to the manufacture of armor plate and armor-piercing projectiles—continues, the United States would be in "bad shape" on that score in about a year and a half. Domestic production of the ore is insignificant.

Not all the items on the strategic and critical lists are so well known. There is, for instance, charcoal made from coconut shells. It has long been considered the best absorbent filling for gas mask canisters. The munitions board reported, however, that "great progress" has been made in the development of satisfactory substitutes from domestic materials which are abundantly available and that large-scale production of the latter would permit removal of coconut char from the strategic list within the next year.

Substitutes also are being developed for a number of materials, including synthetic rubber and substitutes for quinine, such as atabrine and plasmochin.

### This Youngster's Name Comes From High Source

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONT.—If Allyn Grinnell Stevens isn't a mountain climber when he grows up, it won't be his fault. He was christened for a mountain and a glacier.

Allyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen A. Stevens of Tampa, Fla., his grandmother, and his two brothers were touring Glacier park when he was born.

What to name the youngster was something of a problem. The parents and grandmother consulted park rangers. Mrs. Stevens recalled she had hiked to Grinnell glacier the day before the boy was born. She suggested his middle name be Grinnell. Everyone agreed.

Ranger Walter Nitzel gazed at Allyn peak which towers above the Many Glacier camp ground. He said the first name should be Allyn. That idea also was adopted.

### This Family Could Hold Reunion at Army Camp

DETROIT.—The family of Maj. Claud J. M. Stafford of the 125th Infantry will be well represented at Camp Beauregard, La.

Major Stafford, a surgeon, has with him his son-in-law, Capt. Joseph W. Burba, a dentist, and his sons, Lieut. Robert Stafford and Private Frederick Stafford.

Lieutenant Burba and Major Stafford were with the Canadian army during the World war.

### WILL TEACH SPANISH SPEAKING CHILDREN SPANISH AS TEST SCHOOL

Austin, July 8.—A "branch" of the University of Texas will move to the Rio Grande July 16, when a class of more than 100 school teachers leaves the main campus here for six weeks' first-hand study of the problems of teaching Spanish-speaking children.

Headquarters for the workshop will be at Laredo, but field trips will swing down into northern Mexico. Dr. George I. Sanchez, University director of field studies in Latin American education, said.

A demonstration school will be set up in the Laredo public schools in which the teacher-students will practice what they learn.

Religious publications in eight languages have been made available to University of Texas students—on the campus and throughout the state—in a bloc of 98 new items recently acquired by the University library. Covering all important phases of religion and the world crisis today, the books include ones written in English, Spanish, French, Italian, Czech, German, Latin and Danish.

To make electricity available to all Texas farmers, University of Texas engineers are cooperating with the federal government in a research program on rural electrification problems—such as the improvement of power transmission to reduce cost.

### DENZIL PROBASCO IS MOVING TO PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Probasco, son, Mack, arrived Saturday from Bonham, Texas, where Mr. Probasco has been employed for more than a year. He is being moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he will be professor in Philadelphia Textile School.

Mr. and Mrs. Probasco will with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Probasco, and also with friends Lubbock before leaving for new home. Mr. Probasco will assume his new job July 15.

### FORMER JOHNSON COUNTY RESIDENTS WILL MEET AT PICNIC

The former residents of Johnson County will meet in their third annual get-together Sunday, July 14, at the City Auditorium at Lusk, Texas.

Bring a picnic lunch, meet old friends, and enjoy the day.

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## "FOR TWENTY YEARS"

I've found ADLERICK satisfaction. (H. B. Mich.) When his with gas, annoyed by bad breath, sour stomach, due to delayed action, try ADLERICK for quick relief. Get it TODAY. WHITE DRUG COMPANY, BISHOP'S PHARMACY

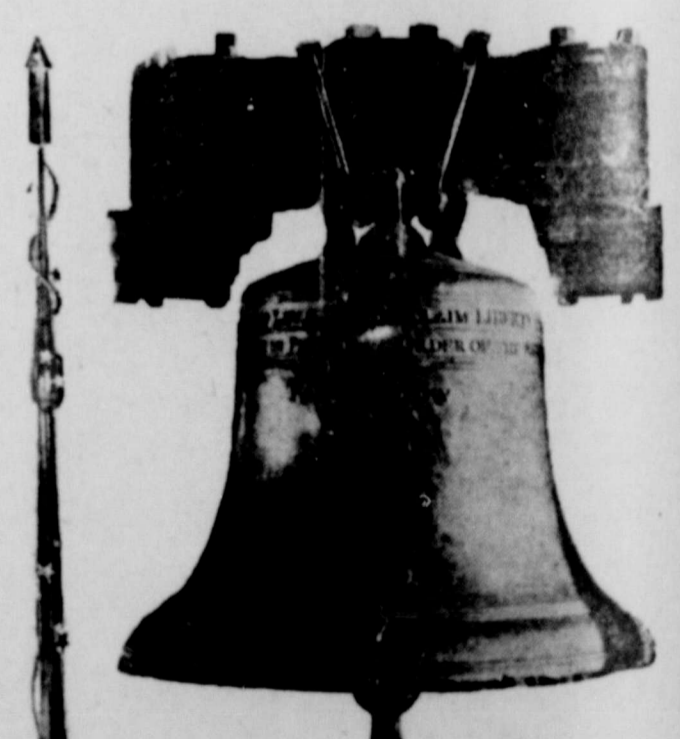
## Star Cash Values!

MEAL, large sack	45¢
SPUDS, Texas Red, 10 pounds	15¢
Fruit COCKTAIL, 2 cans	25¢
Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can	15¢
FIG BARS, 2 pounds	25¢
OXYDOL, large box	25¢
BACON, No. 1 sliced	27¢
BOLOGNA, 2 pounds	25¢
JELLO, box	5¢

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We carry the best line of parts that is possible to select, such as: Hastings and Ramco Piston Rings, A. C. Fuel Pumps, Sparks Plugs, Delco Remy and Auto-Lite Electrical Parts, Hydraulic Brakes, Parts, Carter and Stromberg Carburetors, Brake Lining, McQuay-Norris and Thompson replacement parts for Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet and other cars.

### FINKNER'S AUTO STORE

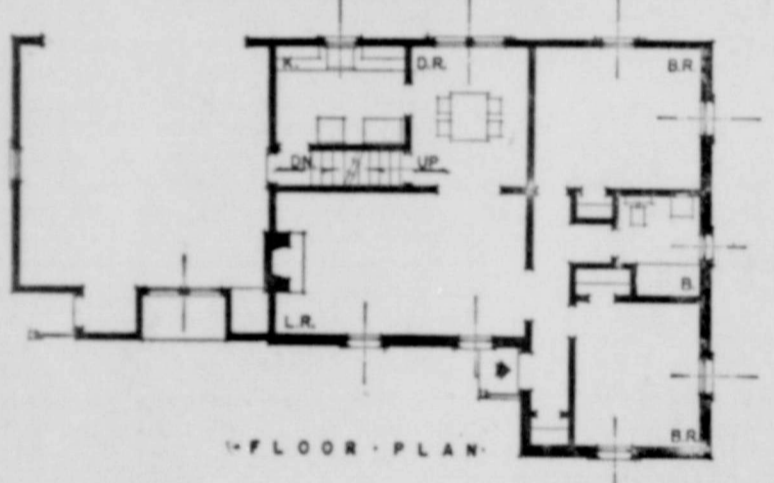


More **FREEDOM** is assured ... when you use a Modern CP Gas Range.

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This house is traditional in its conception. On a larger scale it would resemble a New England farmhouse, but here it is well adapted to a suburban setting. Although serving as a one-story house here, this dwelling has an unfinished second floor which may be developed as the needs and means of the family grow. A two car attached garage gives the house added storage space and the appearance of added size. Located in the Midwest, this property is valued at \$7,500 and was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage of \$6,200. Average monthly payments on a 20-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total about \$39. The cost of a similar property will vary in other localities.



## Fifth Avenue Goes To The Country



"Cherry," a local lamb, is tethered on the lawn in front under a huge apple tree. . . . John Robert Powers, orbiter of hundreds of pretty girls' dreams says, "A natural girl is always in style" . . . hobby-horses proudly to their colorful heads and endlessly gallop along with their beautiful burdens.

A NEW version of an old experiment is the branch store established by Lord & Taylor, of New York, in nearby Manhasset, Long Island. The recently opened building was designed and decorated with the idea of merging into its suburban surroundings and at the same time preserving the completely modern note of Fifth Avenue. Catering exclusively to women and children, the shop has introduced such novelties to the average department store as bagpipes for hat stands; dress racks in the shape of huge pictures hanging from ribbon bows; mannequins, exquisitely dressed, side-saddle on merry-go-round hobby horses in the windows; and luxuriously upholstered park benches instead of conventional lounges.

In one corner of the boys' department is the Champ Shop; pictures of local athletic heroes hang on the wall and admirers sign a guest book. In the tiny youngsters' section, racks are low enough for the tots to thumb their way through and make their own choices; the beauty shop, long a problem for decorators, wavering between a laboratory and over-dressed boudoir, emerges as a gay atmosphere enlivened by the soliloquies of famous men about-town on the subject of women, their immortal comments on the subject are inscribed in white on the rubber tiled floor.

### Wheat Is Dairy Cow

Station, July 3.—Farmers get a larger return by feeding wheat which will pay for government loan on the market.

to E. R. Eudaly, dairy, A. and M. College Extension, ground wheat is pound for pound, is a satisfactory feed for dairy cows and is a satisfactory feed even over a long period. It is fed in a suitable concentration and in a properly balanced ration.

should not be ground too fine because of its tendency to bind in the feed. It is best to mix it with a concentrated feed, such as corn or ground maize. Wheat can be balanced with cottonseed meal, Eudaly says, when mixed with some cottonseed or ground bundle feed. Since wheat is a bulk feed, high in protein and low in calcium, two parts of wheat to one part of a shell flour or limestone should be included in the ration of this mixture.

low grade wheat is fed in the ration should bring as much as a number one wheat on the market.

indications are that oats will be in price as compared with corn, at least for a while. Oats are worth 50 cents a bushel, corn \$1.50 a hundred, and wheat 28 cents a bushel. Oats are worth 70 cents a bushel, and corn \$2 a hundred are worth 39 cents a bushel.

opinion that it would be better to feed more oats in the ration when that grain sells at these comparative prices. Oats are very palatable, but should be ground to a fineness for dairy cows. Oats should not be ground when fed up to six months of age.

### TEXAS COWBOYS ELECT OFFICERS

Stamford, July 4th.—Frank Greenwood of Del Rio, an early day cow puncher and trail driver and now a prominent ranchman in the border country, was elected president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association today at the organization's annual meeting.

Greenwood succeeds J. Ellison Carroll of Big Lake.

Other officers elected: Kidd Jeffers, Brady, first vice president; John Davis, Throckmorton, second vice president; Judge C. E. Coombes, secretary-treasurer; Rufus Bedford, Henderson, range boss; Davis Harris, Hamlin, wagon boss; M. S. Doss, Seminole, Oklahoma, wagon cook; and Hunter Lanier, Crowell, horse wrangler.

### SANTA FE WEEK-END LOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending July 5, 1941, were 26,054 compared with 24,423 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,851 compared with 5,597 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 33,905 compared with 30,020 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 35,238 cars during the preceding week of this year.

### UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS TO REORGANIZE RESEARCH BUREAU

Austin, July 8.—In line with the policy, "The University of Texas Serves the State," the school proposes to reorganize one of its research bureaus into a statewide service agency.

The Bureau of Research in the Social Sciences plans to revamp its set-up to make its publications, research facilities and other services available to citizens over the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey left Sunday for a vacation trip to California. They plan to sight-see along the route going by way of the Grand Canyon.

Reduction of home-building costs through the use of native Texas building materials is being investigated by University of Texas engineers.

Forty defense-minded men and women completed a two-weeks' American Red Cross First Aid course for instructors' certificates at the University of Texas this summer.

When beets or carrots in the family vegetable garden are thinned there may be a good supply of young tender vegetables. These can be put whole into cans or pars and processed for winter use.

Preliminary tests in U. S. Department of Agriculture laboratories show that rotenone and pyrethrum, insecticidal materials heretofore used only as sprays or dusts, can be converted easily into fumigants that may be even more deadly. The two properties are highly toxic to insects but not to man.

More co-ops have been established in Texas since 1930 than in any other state, with the number more than doubling in the past seven years.

At the present rate of production, American factories in 1941 will turn out more than 450,000,000 pairs of shoes, breaking all records for production for any country.

Whole grain cereals cooked at home are cheaper and better for the family than the ready-to-eat breakfast foods.

Cook vegetables in as little water as possible. Many of the vegetables' important minerals and vitamins are in that cooking water. Save it for soups.

Cheese and eggs dishes can be substituted for meat two or three times a week.

Major and Mrs. L. G. Mathews, of Brownwood, visited from the fourth until Sunday with friends in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy and son, of Midland, visited from Friday until Sunday with friends.

Miss Mary Louise Tubbs, of Amarillo, visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Lois Turner, of Randolph Field San Antonio, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Flowers and son, of Amarillo, visited with Mrs. Flowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross.

### BAYLOR UNIVERSITY BOARD RECOMMENDS ALUMNI COLLEGE

Waco, July 8.—Establishment of an Alumni College, to which former students may come a week preceding commencement each spring, has been recommended by the Board of Governors of the Baylor University Ex-Students Association, it was said by Dr. M. O. Rouse of Dallas, president of the group.

The college would be established in the idea of keeping the University's graduates and ex-students abreast of cultural developments, it was said. A general short course on "living" would be conducted and the homecomers would have full access to athletic facilities of the university.

It would be comparable, one promoter put it, to the addition of supplementary sheets to a loose-leaf encyclopedia.

### ANNOUNCES NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammonds and their daughter, born Monday, July 7, she has been named Sarah. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds. Mrs. Hammonds and daughter is reported to be doing nicely at the Floydada Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth and son, Larry Joe, visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Somer Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Nettie Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Cook visited in Odessa with relatives Friday.

### Egg Associations Spread Over Texas

Farm families in 26 Texas counties have organized egg marketing associations or are in the process of organizing them, according to Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries for the A. and M. College Extension Service. In 1940 there were less than half a dozen associations.

Members of these marketing groups produce quality eggs by proper feeding, and weed out small eggs as well as extremely large ones. The clean, fresh, uniform, infertile eggs they sell are stamped with the name of the producer and the name of the association as a guarantee to persons who buy them.

Some associations pack eggs in cartons and enclose folders of recipes and hints on the use of eggs as well as the value of eggs in the diet.

Counties where the associations have been set up are Gray, Collingsworth, Hanford, Hutchinson, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Lynn, Floyd, Haskell, Baylor, Wilbarger, Johnson, Parker, Navarro, Hill, Red River, Lamar, Gregg, Taylor, Nacogdoches, Uvalde, Harris, Cameron, Maverick, and Schleicher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patton and Mrs. S. G. McRoberts and Miss Mary Frances McRoberts, of Amarillo, spent the week end in Jacksboro and attended the Jack County Reunion.

### ORGANIZATION OF WEST TEXAS TERRITORY FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Ablene, July 8.—Organization of the West Texas territory for full-est possible participation in national defense contracts is actively under way, said announcement today from the headquarters office of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The regional chamber has been designated by Chas. R. Moore, coordinator, and A. J. Langford, district manager, of the Dallas Federal Reserve office of Defense Contract Service as assisting organizing agency for West Texas. Today D.

A. Bandoen, WTCC manager, announced six area meetings for manufacturers and fabricators, to start next week. The schedule:

Wednesday, July 9, at San Angelo. Thursday, July 10, at Brownwood. Friday, the 11th at Waco. The second week's schedule calls

for meetings at Abilene on Wednesday, July 16; Lubbock, Thursday, the 17th; and Amarillo, Friday the 18th. Not yet scheduled is a meeting for the DCS area centering on Fort Worth.

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1 cup sieved cooked dried apricots  
2 cups water  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/4 cups white corn syrup

Combine all ingredients. Pour into the tray of your electric refrigerator and freeze. Stir the mixture while freezing.

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## OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT REPORTS — THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

President Roosevelt told his press conference he still hopes the U. S. can stay out of the world conflict. His statement was made in answer to a reporter's question is changing international situations had caused the President to alter his belief, stated in 1939 that the U. S. could and would stay out of the war.

Navy Secretary Knox told his press conference reports that Navy vessels were engaged in convoy duty were "absolutely untrue," and said reports that the Navy had lost lives, material and equipment or had been involved in any encounter with belligerent craft, were "most decidedly" not true.

OMP Director Knudsen issued a statement urging greater defense efforts and said "nothing could be further from the truth" than that Russia's entry into the war had averted danger to this country. Mr. Knudsen said "we are in somewhat better shape than we were last summer but we need the spark of enthusiasm—yes, of patriotism—to carry the program forward faster."

### AID TO RUSSIA, FRANCE, CHINA

Acting Secretary of State Welles announced Russian requests to buy strategic materials had been received and brought to the attention of the proper Government officials. Mr. Welles also said the U. S. has under consideration a plan to relax export restrictions on Russian commerce to permit the flow of war materials to that country. He also announced U. S. and North African French officials have arranged a plan calling for continuous movement of two ships carrying tea, sugar and other food to Africa, and two carrying strategic materials to the U. S.

President Roosevelt suspended duties on British Burma vessels reaching the U. S., to aid the flow of supplies to China over the Burma Road. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau extended China's \$50,000,000 credit here for another year. Assistant Commerce Secretary Hincley asked commercial airlines for 12 transport planes to meet "emergency defense requirements of the democracies."

### ARMY

In his bi-annual report to the Secretary of War, Army Chief of Staff Marshall urged that Congress pass legislation permitting use of armed forces outside the Western Hemisphere and permitting holding selectees, National Guardsmen and Reserve Officers in the service for more than one year. Gen. Marshall said that conditions have changed to such an extent that a "grave national emergency" exists of a more severe character than the public realizes.

The War Department announced it will promote its officers on the basis of merit instead of seniority and permit re-enlistment for Regular Army men only if they are qualified for promotion in order to weed out those not able to take advantage of further training.

### AIR

The War Department awarded contracts totalling more than \$478,000,000 for planes, engines and parts. The OPM announced its aircraft

specialist, Merrill Meigs, will go to England to confer on production methods.

Gen. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, lowered requirements for pilots of heavy bombers so that fliers with 750 hours military air experience could man the ships to be built at a rate of 500 a month. The Air Forces also announced experimentation with glider training for its personnel.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE

More than 750,000 men who reached 21 since Selective Service registration last October, registered for service this week throughout the nation. President Roosevelt ordered 900,000 men inducted into the Army as selectees now in service finish their year of training.

Pending final action by Congress on legislation deferring men who were 28 on July 1 or before, Selective Service Director Hershey ordered temporary deferment of this age group. He also advised local boards to defer registrants with one or more dependents to whose support they make "any substantial contribution." The only exception to this, he said, would be men who married in the hope of evading service.

### REDUCE KITCHEN "TRAVEL" BY SPECIALLY ARRANGING EQUIPMENT

Summertime may be the season for travel but not "kitchen travel" which refers to unnecessary steps and wasted energy in the preparation of meals.

Louise Bryant, Extension Service specialist in home management, says lost motion can be eliminated by efficient arrangement of the kitchen. This will make all meal-time duties—preparation and serving of food as well as the subsequent dish washing—less difficult, she says.

Here are some tips on kitchen arrangement which will help reduce "kitchen travel":

If the stove, sink, and cabinet or work table are arranged around two or three adjoining walls, unbroken by doors, this will form a continuous working surface so that utensils will be more accessible.

If doors break into the wall space, a continuous surface may be provided by a drop leaf or by a table mounted on casters.

If a working surface with cupboards above can be placed at the left of the sink, dishes may be put away as soon as they are dried without extra steps.

If all the doors opening into the kitchen are at one end and there is no passage way through the work center, work is usually simplified. Where work centers cannot be conveniently arranged, a service wagon will cut down the travel, Miss Bryant points out.

Enrollment in the University of Texas law school moved to a new high this summer with 341 students registered for the first term—one more than in 1939 and 42 more than last year.

### FARMERS' SHORT COURSE MEETS AT A. AND M. COLLEGE JULY 13-15

College Station, July 8.—A two-days' program, packed with discussion subjects of primary interest to Texas farm and ranch people, has been prepared for the 1941 Farmers' Short Course, which will be held at Texas A. and M. College July 13, 14, and 15.

Coke R. Stevenson, Lieutenant Governor of Texas, will be the principal speaker at an open air meeting in Kyle Stadium Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Nancy Richey Ransom of Dallas, poet laureate of the state, will be on the program with the Lieutenant Governor. The adult section of the Short Course will be concluded with a program in the Stadium at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday,

at which Roy Dickerson of the Federal Security, Washington, will speak and the students of the Stephen F. Austin High School, Bryan, will perform a pageant, "Freedoms We Defend."

### UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS TO REORGANIZE RESEARCH BUREAU

Austin, July 8.—In line with the policy, "The University of Texas Serves the State," the school proposes to reorganize one of its research bureaus into a statewide service agency.

The Bureau of Research in the Social Sciences plans to revamp its set-up to make its publications, research facilities and other services available to citizens over the state. Three major functions will be as-

sumed under the plan of reorganization: (1) to serve as a repository for social science information about Texas, with intensified investigations in state and community fields; (2) to publish reports giving information of public interest concerning state problems; and (3) to afford research and survey assistance to state departments and Texas political subdivisions.

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