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The Floyd County Plainsman

District Court Convened In Regular Session Monday

The regular term of District Court met Monday with Judge Alton B. Chapman, District Judge, John Hamilton, District Attorney, Fred Clark, Sheriff, and Mrs. P. G. Stegall, District Clerk, present.

The Grand Judge of the term was selected Monday morning and empaneled, with A. C. Goen, as foreman. Others selected to serve with him were: B. C. Cates, J. D. Allen, Charles Boedeker, B. K. Barker, W. M. Finkner, B. L. Breed, Bill Beedy, W. G. Collins, H. M. Welch, and Hershall Carthel.

The grand jury adjourned Tuesday afternoon following sessions in which they returned two felony indictments.

The Civil Docket set for this week was non-jury cases, the following being disposed of Monday and Tuesday: Alliance Life Insurance Company vs. A. R. Meriwether Administrator of the Estate of Cora M. Worthington, suit to clear title, judgment in favor of plaintiff.

Roy Hollingsworth vs. Annie Hollingsworth, divorce granted plaintiff; Curtis Poteet vs. Ruth Poteet, divorce granted plaintiff. G. L. Cardinal vs. D. L. Handley, suit to petition partnership property, dismissed.

The "Why" Makes The Difference to Average Citizen

College Station, October 15.—American people are willing to get along without a great many things if they know the why behind a shortage.

Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and M. College Extension Service, explains that the needs of war strike at some unexpected spots. Here are some examples.

The expanding of the air force requires as expanded supply of parachutes, and every one of them absorbs enough silk to make 185 pairs of stockings.

Until recently, when airplane motors were shipped abroad, they were coated in a heavy grease to protect them during shipment. When they arrived, the grease was removed. Now these motors are wrapped in cellophane and arrive in perfect condition. So cellophane may not continue to be so plentiful.

Meeting the production goals for 60,000 planes this year and twice that number next year, there will be no aluminum for cooking utensils. In fact, there is not enough aluminum, even when it is all taken away from the kitchen, so that plywood airplanes are now being used for training purposes.

Because a pair of Army shoes takes two and a half times as much leather as a pair of civilian oxfords, consumers are being urged to make last year's shoes wear as long as possible.

Miss Bryant says the 200,000 patriotic rural Texans who have signed Victory Demonstrators pledge cards are ready and willing to make these war-time adjustments. But it's only fair that they should know why they must "Eat it up; wear it out; make it do; and do without."

Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan left Monday for Lubbock, where she will visit several days with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins and son, Mark Duncan.

IN STEP WITH JOHNNY DOUGHBOY



Grand Jury In Session Returned two Indictments

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FLOYD.

In District Court of Floyd County, Texas, October Term, 1942.

TO HONORABLE ALTON B. CHAPMAN, JUDGE:

We your Grand Jury having been in session two days and having investigated all criminal violations coming to our attention, have returned two felony indictments and now wish to adjourn for the term.

We wish to take this opportunity of reminding the citizens of Floyd County that Halloween will soon be here, and we want to caution all parents and children that in times such as this when every moment and all our energy should be devoted to constructive work in an effort to help win the war we can ill afford the waste and destruction that is usually committed by innocent but mischievous boys at Halloween time. We urge most earnestly that all boys refrain this year from the usual Halloween pranks and jokes that annoy and aggravate people and causes some loss of property or time in restoring it to its former condition.

A. C. GOEN, Foreman of Grand Jury.

Mrs. B. C. Lanier Goes to Olympia, Washington

Mrs. B. C. Lanier left Friday for Olympia, Washington, where she will make her home. Mr. Lanier is stationed at Camp Lewis. Mrs. Lanier, who has been employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as chief operator, asked for a transfer so she could be with her husband.

Miss Ethel Gilbert was promoted to chief operator to take Mrs. Lanier's place here.

Grow Your Meat at Home Advise Specialist

College Station, October 15.—Every farm family can be self sustaining in its home meat supply. The first step is to get a young calf and pig and feed them, says Roy W. Snyder, animal industries specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Snyder advises against killing a five or six-month-old calf which weighs only about 300 pounds. Feed it until it weighs at least 500 for a much better quality of meat. Sweetbreads, tongue, heart, liver, brains and the tripe, as well as the intestinal fat should be saved when the animal is slaughtered, he says. Take extra care that the hide is not cut or scored during skinning, because a perfect hide brings a better price and is most sought by tanners.

Finally, Snyder suggests processing beef or pork so that none may be lost by spoilage. County Extension agents are prepared to advise on home meat preservation.

Promotion of a four-family meat ring is another efficient method of maintaining the home meat supply. Frequency of killing would depend upon the needs and facilities for storage of the families forming the ring. However, Snyder believes that slaughtering a 500 or 600 pound beef each two weeks, or once a month, would be ideal. An animal of that weight would provide each family with about 85 pounds of meat. But as a family averaging five persons probably wouldn't eat this quantity as fresh meat, he suggests canning some of the surplus for use during hot weather, and brining some for steak, boiling or even roasting.

A small meat ring reduces the amount of canning one family must resort to to make full use of a whole beef, Snyder says.

Gene Blackman, of Los Angeles, California, arrived Monday for a two week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Hale and Mr. Hale.

Desire to be Police — Here Is Your Chance

If you are a young man with a desire to become a policeman then here is the opportunity that you have been waiting for. If you are between the ages of 18 and 20 you may choose from the following list the branch of service with which you will serve. Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, Air Forces, Armored Forces, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, Medical Department and the Military Police Corps.

Not only are these opportunities open to men of 18 and 19, but they are also eligible to attend Officer Candidate Schools if qualified. If the earn a Second Lieutenant's Commission before those who delay entering the Service, they will find themselves in command of men of their own age and older who did not enlist when they did.

There are many reasons for enlisting before you are 20. Your Army Recruiting Station has literature and information, drop in and talk it over with them. Discuss it at home, weigh the advantages of enlisting now: \$50 per month plus good food, room, clothing hospitalization and the finest equipment in the world. How does that compare with your present pay? Do you have \$50 per month left after paying your bills? If you do, you're lucky. If you do not, you can beat your present job by enlisting in Uncle Sam's Army at a time when you are vitally needed.

Serve your country now, and you will have a country to serve you later.

LEFT SATURDAY FOR TEMPLE

Mrs. Lelia Horton and Mrs. E. B. Record, of Dumas, left Saturday for Temple, where Mrs. Record will receive treatment at Scott and White Clinic. They plan to be gone about three weeks. Mrs. Record is a niece of Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Fannie Powell is visiting this week with relatives in Seagraves.

Judge G. C. Tubbs Home from Trip to California

Judge G. C. Tubbs and wife and Geo. M. Finkner, returned home Monday afternoon from Long Beach, California, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, and son, Clifford Watson, while Mr. Finkner visited friends.

Judge Tubbs reported a very enjoyable trip. He visited E. P. Thompson and family, former resident of Floydada and Lockney. Judge Thompson sent his regards to all his old friends, Judge Tubbs stated.

They also visited at Bakersfield with Major and Mrs. L. G. Mathews, and reported them well and very busy.

At Santa Monica he visited with Lois Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner. He stated that Lois was taking special training at that time, and was getting along fine.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

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The East African short-headed frog swells up like a balloon to frighten its enemies.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Lay Plans

Abilene October 15th.—This month, West Texans are pondering a historic document. This is the Atlantic Charter, drawn up at sea by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill, August 14, 1941, as the basis for an enduring peace promising freedom and equality of economic opportunity to all the world.

From the West Texas chamber of commerce all affiliates have received a 12-plank platform and work program on which 200 directors in 175 towns are voting, as a part of the organization's referendum convention in substitution of the 25th annual general gathering. The No. 9 plank relates to the Atlantic Charter and the need for each community to begin now to plan its economic life in the after-war period. Houston Harte, San Angelo, as chairman of the WTCC's postwar economy committee, is recommending the plank's adoption. In a letter submitting it for directors' balloting, he wrote: "I think it's fine that this business organization should pioneer in wanting to do something about the treaty which will have to be signed at the end of this war."

The plank proposes that West Texas business men, through their chamber of commerce, create community postwar economy committees in readiness to meet the problems of peace. Because, says the committee recommendation, "To avoid such a catastrophe as followed the last world war, there will be much to do in cooperating in future nationwide rehabilitation measures and in preserving our own economy. In this gigantic program the voice of business must be heard, and we might as well start now getting organized."

"As victory approaches and as peace comes, these postwar problems will start unfolding, but there is something we can do now for our postwar economy. I refer to starting the education of all his people on the emanating and significance of the Atlantic Charter as the basis of worldwide peace. Some of these Atlantic Charter principles were enunciated by Woodrow Wilson as the basis of peace after the last war. Had they been adopted, there are many who think this war would have never occurred. The principles were defeated because of the lack of understanding and of the selfishness and greediness of the people. The same thing again will happen to the Atlantic Charter unless the people at home begin thinking about it and demanding the worldwide peace measures as enunciated in the Atlantic Charter."

By last mid-week affirmative votes on Plank 9 had been received, in order, from Goree, Hale Center, Eldorado, Bowie and Vernon—leaders-off among the affiliated towns to report their group meetings and action on the referendum. Largest meeting, last Tuesday morning, was that at Vernon composed of WTCC directors, the Public Affairs committee, and the officers and board of the local chamber of commerce.

Two large meetings are scheduled for early this week. At Abilene, the chamber of commerce has arranged an all but citywide rally with the regional chamber's 168 local members invited to take part in the discussion and join the local board in nominating WTCC's directors for 1943. At Midland, home of WTCC Vice President M. C. Ulmer, a night dinner meeting will be held.

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Cotton Stalks Destroyed Breed No Weevils

Starvation is the most effective and economical control of boll weevils, says Paul Gregg, assistant entomologist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The extent of damage to cotton depends directly upon the number of weevils which emerge from hibernation per given unit each spring.

An average of 23 out of 1,000 will survive the winter if forced into hibernation between October 16 and 31. All immature stages will be destroyed if cotton stalks are cut and plowed under three or four inches. This will prevent the maturing of thousands of late weevils, the main source of the over-wintering generation. Trash, weeds and grass around the edges of the field and on the turn rows also should be destroyed, as weevils fly only a short distance to hibernate. When their food supply is curtailed weevils go into hibernation in a weakened or starved condition and few survive.

All farmers in a neighborhood or community should cooperate closely to do a thorough job of destroying cotton stalks. Besides reducing the weevil population, plowing them under adds to the fertility of the soil, Gregg says. With early fall plowing, he adds, cotton may be planted in early spring and thereby encounter fewer weevils during the maturing period. "No doubt less cotton poison would be needed next season if every farmer cleared his cotton field this fall."

Gregg explains that where it is not possible to plow stalks under, heavy grazing by livestock is of benefit. There is little danger to cattle in poisoned cottonfields two or three weeks after dusting and none after a rain or two. However, poison bags and other containers should be removed from fields.

Chilled shot is composed of lead to which a small amount of antimony has been added to increase its hardness.

The source of the Mississippi river, Lake Itasca, gets its name from the Latin "veritas" meaning "true head."

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Eyesight Protection Is Required in 'Teen Age

The teen age is a critical period in the life of a child. In school the tasks of learning become more difficult when a child enters his teens. The child must develop greater powers of concentration, co-ordinate and strengthen his mental powers of attention, association of ideas, memory and reasoning. He must expand his reading hours and study longer.

During this time of increased mental effort, important physical changes take place in the child's body. In adolescence the whole body is shaken up in the transition from childhood to adulthood. The nervous balance of the body is realigned and important readjustments take place in the glandular system. Frequently the teens have been called the awkward age because of the many evidences of these readjustments.

Because of the increased visual tasks resulting from the speeding up of the educational process, and because of the extensive bodily adjustments that take place during the teens, eyesight protection and conservation in the child is highly important during this period, points out the Better Vision Institute. If a child enters the teen age with eyes unacquainted to cope with the increased visual tasks, serious impairment of vision may result. That many young eyes deteriorate during this period is evidenced by surveys of vision in public schools indicating that nearly one out of five children graduating from grammar school has defects in vision.

Lack of Ships, Not Cacao Beans, Cause of Shortage

Americans, faced with a possible shortage of chocolate bars, chocolate-flavored drinks, and hot chocolate topped with whipped cream, are asking why the shortage, and what about substitutes.

The shortage is a matter of ships in which to carry the cacao beans (from which both chocolate and cocoa are made) from their tropical homes to the greatest consumer in the world—the United States. And there are no substitutes for the distinctive chocolate flavoring, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

World cacao bean production is well over 700,000 long tons a year with the United States taking a yearly average of approximately 290,000 tons. Over 70 per cent of United States' imports is used by the confectionery industries and the balance goes into the making of cocoa butter, medical products, and breakfast cocoa.

The shortage, so far, is felt only by these industries which are now operating on 60 per cent of their normal cocoa supplies. Cacao beans are plentiful. The Gold Coast of Africa, largest world producer, still grows its yearly 250,000 to 275,000 tons. Brazil, runner-up, still produces from 120,000 to 130,000 tons a year. Cacao trees still grow in the other tropical cacao-growing countries of the world.

Cornwall 'Pixies' May Return.

The war may bring back the "pixies" to the English coast of Cornwall—those tin miners who once worked in pits along the shore. Seen from ships at sea, their tiny figures, magically appearing and disappearing at the rim of tin diggings, called to mind the mysterious little creatures of fairy tales. There is, however, no mystery about the war need for tin which had led British authorities to reopen ancient Cornish mines, rework old ore dumps, and seek new deposits of the vital metal.

Eighteen hundred tons is a small amount, compared with the nearly 130,000 tons taken from British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies during the same period, but Cornwall deposits now are among the few remaining that are available for the United Nations' cause.

Home-Grown Cork Fostered

The department of agriculture, through the forest service, is investigating possible emergency sources of cork to meet defense requirements. The native Douglas fir, and the cork oak and white fir of the Southwest have corky materials in their bark which may prove a good source of cork for certain uses; and the forest products laboratory is working on substitute materials derived from wood. Through co-operation of the field staff of an American cork concern, the forest service received a shipment of cork acorns from Spain. Unfortunately the acorns had deteriorated because of shipping delays; however, they have been sent to the Southwestern and California Experiment stations for experimental planting.

Save Edible Fats

Because fats are used for soaps and munitions, the housewife can do her share for wartime industries by saving edible fats for cooking. Four steps for taking care of fats not usable for cooking are suggested: (1) save all waste cooking foods; (2) pour fats into a clean, wide-mouthed can, and strain to remove meat particles; (3) keep fats in cool or refrigerated place until a pound has been collected; (4) take fats to meat dealer who will pay an established price.

50,000 American Plants On War Conversion Basis

All-out war conversion of America's manufacturing plants to produce the volume of armament required by the United Nations has its novel aspects.

Conversions run the gamut from lipstick holders into artillery fuses, locomotives into cannon, and even rat traps into camp cots. Examples of odd dissimilarities between the peacetime and wartime activities of American industry are to be found throughout the U. S. Services and Supply contracts.

Makers of mattresses and steel beds for the ease of the American public are now making cartridges for the uneasiness of our enemies. A manufacturer of toasters and percolators is making machine gun mounts, utilizing long years of experience in precision work. Carpet manufacturers had all closed down because of lack of business until army contracts opened the field of making canvas duck for tents. A maker of pots and pans for the kitchen is assembling and loading flares. Glider parts are being made by a manufacturer of refrigerators. A farm implement manufacturer is making 20 mm. cannon. An office equipment manufacturer is making propeller assemblies. A wallpaper company loads and assembles incendiary bombs. Approximately 50,000 manufacturing establishments are busy today on producing war material.

Russian Voronezh Center For Synthetic Rubber

As a center of synthetic rubber production, Russia's hard-fought city of Voronezh, "anchor" of the northern Don front, is of special interest to Americans now concerned with their own manufacture of this much-needed war material.

Voronezh normally is one of the Soviet Union's leading sources of rubber made from alcohol that has been processed from potatoes. Other important sources of this type of rubber are still out of range of immediate German attack; for example, Yaroslavl, northeast of Moscow, and Kazan, some 500 miles northeast of Voronezh.

Before the outbreak of the war, Soviet authorities claimed that their country was the world's largest producer of artificial or synthetic rubber. Moreover, its high quality, they say, was demonstrated as far back as 1933, when tires of such rubber were used in the extensive motor races across the Kara Kum desert, in central Asia.

With its expanding rubber and other industries, Voronezh was one of the fastest growing of Soviet Russia's industrial centers. In 1926, the city had a population of less than 125,000; by 1939, it had passed the 328,000 mark, including nearly 90,000 workers in factories and locomotive and other repair shops.

Blue Light Not Suitable

Although blue lights frequently have been recommended for use in blackouts, light of that color is highly undesirable. The human eye, especially when adjusted to see under low illumination, can detect green and blue light at a distance much more readily than red or yellow light. Because of this, blue light is objectionable as an illuminant, for it can be readily seen by aerial observers.

Another reason why blue light is undesirable is because it penetrates the atmosphere for a greater distance than does light on the red end of the spectrum. This fact is demonstrated in the blue sky. The sky is blue because some of the red rays of sunlight are filtered out by atmospheric particles. Less of the blue rays are stopped by the air, which makes the sky appear to be blue.

Supplies U. S. Tropical Needs

The Central American republic of Costa Rica, whose declarations of war coincided with those of the United States, felt the first impact of war recently when a torpedo sank a ship at dock in its principal harbor of Puerto Limon, on the Caribbean coast. Costa Rica has become increasingly important as a source of war-short commodities, notably high-grade coffee and cocoa. Coffee is the country's largest export crop. The many volcanoes in Costa Rica have wrought havoc in the past, but they also produced the soil of the high, rolling central section, which is very productive, and is especially suited to the growing of coffee. This Meseta Central lies from 3,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level.

Watch for Cork Oaks

Raw cork is the bark of a species of evergreen oak. Cork is peeled off every few years. It grows in mountainous parts of Spain, Portugal and North Africa where there are probably about 5,000,000 acres of cork oaks. The United States alone uses about 40 per cent of the total production. With shipments seriously curtailed by war, the department of agriculture is fostering production of supplies or substitutes grown at home or in Latin America. Formerly we imported about \$10,000,000 worth of cork a year. Unfortunately there are only a few thousand cork trees growing in the United States. There are several plantations in California, the most successful at the Chico Forest station.

Frozen Eggs Wrapped in Cellophane Saving Metal

Frozen eggs are now being packaged in cellophane, with an outside overcoat of cardboard, as a further contribution to the metal saving program.

The average American housewife has never seen a frozen egg—in cellophane or out—but she has served many a cake and quantities of ice cream, noodles and other foods made of eggs whose new laid freshness was preserved by freezing.

Egg-freezing is an important factor in the business of feeding the nation and its Allies. Estimates for 1942 run to a new peak above 350,000,000 pounds, or 3,430,000,000 eggs. Bakeries, restaurants and other domestic consumers receive the eggs either still in the frozen form or after they have been defrosted and dried. Lend-lease shipments are in dried form, and are becoming constantly more important, because of the high nutritional value in proportion to weight and bulk.

Heretofore, eggs were removed from the shells, poured into tin cans, holding 30 pounds each, and then frozen and stored. Because of the metal shortage, more than a score of egg-packers have turned to a new paperboard container lined with moisture-proof cellophane. The tin cans previously used required two pounds of metal each.

University Students Tell What They Like, Dislike

If you want to nail the boy friend convince him that you're the dependable, modest type, that you are not a "gold-digger," and don't use excessive make-up.

In a test just completed, men students from five universities listed gold-digging and excessive make-up as among the qualities they most intensely dislike.

"Men date the popular girl but marry the dependable one" was marked "true" by a vast majority of the 256 men. The 264 co-eds, however, were not so sure.

Men students believed that no one should marry before he was 25; women students disagreed. Co-eds believed that unintelligent people should not marry; men disagreed. The girls believed that good-looking individuals have less sense than ordinary-looking persons; the men were not so sure.

Both men and women students, however, agreed that girls who use powder and rouge profusely are less modest than the average girl, that people of widely different races and faiths should not marry, and that girls who date very little are very modest.

Last Ditch Defense

The Suez canal, vital shipping link between the Mediterranean and the Red sea, may serve as a last-ditch defensive position if the British are forced to retire eastward from the Nile delta.

Having no locks, the sea level Suez canal is relatively safe from damage by bombing and shelling, and it probably could not easily be "scorched" by retiring defenders.

Damage that could be inflicted on the canal either by attackers or by demolition forces of the defenders probably would be limited to the destruction of terminal breakwaters and warehouses, caving in of the banks, or temporary stoppage of navigation by the sinking of ships or by placing concrete or stone barriers in the channel.

Although Egyptian territory extends 120 miles eastward from the canal, the Suez waterway follows the natural geographic boundary between Africa and Asia, slicing across the low-lying Isthmus of Suez, the narrow land bridge between the two continents, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Ranch House Living Room

The living room of a ranch house, when undergoing a necessary repainting acquired a simple but distinguished decoration at small cost. The walls and pitched, open raftered ceiling are painted off-white—even the rafters are coated. There is a medium blue rug, window draperies of soft yellow, rough textured material, while the sofa and fireside chairs are slip covered in a figured material combining both blue and yellow on an off-white ground. For pleasant contrast, a large wing chair is upholstered in rust red and a comb back chair wears a pad of the same. Honey colored maple tables in Eighteenth century style mingle charmingly with the Hitchcock chairs, painted black with rust and blue decoration.

Christ's Statue

The total height of the statue of Christ the Redeemer is 38 meters, over 100 feet, according to a member of the Brazilian embassy. It was executed by the French sculptor, Paul Landowski and its construction and setting on the summit of Mount Corcovado overlooking Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were supervised by the Brazilian engineer, Dr. Silva Costa. It cost approximately \$250,000 which was raised by public contribution. The statue was completed in five years and the first religious service was held before it on October 12, 1931. The statue is constructed on a framework of structural steel and concrete, faced with soapstone.

4 Ways to Save



for Victory

- SHOP WISELY—Get all of the good out of the foods you buy. Take advantage of bargains and specials. Serve foods that are "in season"—they're plentiful and cheaper. Less expensive cuts of meat have the same nutritional value as costly meats.
- PLAN BALANCED MEALS—Serve health-building meats, vegetables, milk, eggs, bread and cereal. "Waterless" top-burner cookery on your Gas Range and low temperature roasting in the Gas Oven will save precious food vitamins and minerals.
- CONSERVE FUEL—Turn off the Gas before removing utensil from burner. When boiling start turn down burner to a low flame. Take advantage of the superior time- and fuel-saving features of your Gas Range.
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Artificial Light Brings Greater Egg Production

Birds of any age just completing a year of egg production will benefit by the use of artificial light from the middle of August until they have started to molt, says C. S. Platt, associate poultry husbandman at Rutgers university. This will vary with individuals, some birds actually continuing production until December or later, he adds.

"Pullets hatched in 1942 also can benefit from the use of artificial light if they have been in production a period of four to six weeks," Platt declares. "It is not wise to use additional light for young birds that have not yet started their egg production."

Artificial light in poultry houses is provided to stimulate the birds to a higher rate of egg production in the season of the year when the hours of normal daylight are not long enough to meet the birds' requirements in this respect. Recognizing the fact that an increased amount of light in the fall provides an abnormal situation for fowls, it is well that birds subjected to such conditions be in good health and physically able to respond to the best advantage.

"When lighting is used it is advisable to see that the birds have a full 13 hours of light, including both natural and artificial," according to Platt.

Railroad in Middle East Strengthens British

Great Britain recently has strengthened her position on the eastern Mediterranean coast by the extension of the coastal railway through Palestine into Lebanon, enabling trains, by using old and new rail, to run through Syria on a shortened route from the Suez canal to Turkey's Bosphorus. The new rail extension connects Haifa in Palestine with the Lebanon port city of Tripoli, speeding supplies along a coast that already has been attacked by Axis planes. This coast would afford to enemy landing parties one of the most direct routes to the oil fields of Iraq to the East.

These two cities, with Beyrouth (Beirut) between, were previously reached by rail over mountain spurs connecting with a line that parallels the coast many miles inland. The new railroad is only 150 miles long, yet paradoxically it shortens the rail connection between the three coastal cities by more than 300 miles. Before its completion, travelers wishing to visit the three cities by rail covered a route like the letter "E," a trip of 452 miles.

Saves Tires, Time and Trucks

A plan to "keep 'em moving" worked out by a group of farmers in the tri-county area surrounding Oldham, S. D., is being passed on to farmers in other parts of the country. The Oldham group has formed a transportation association, and by pooling equipment is hauling farm products and supplies on a co-operative basis. Each member contributed 50 cents to cover incidental expenses for the season, and the members take turns on the hauling required. This "keep 'em moving" co-op, one of the first of its kind, makes possible the elimination of hundreds of half-load trips to market. It also makes it possible for members to devote more of their time to "Food for Freedom" production. Fewer trips mean a saving on rubber tires and in wear and tear on trucks, too, the members say.

One of World's Oiliest Spots

Russia's 1941 flow of oil filled about 249,000,000 barrels, ranking the USSR next to the United States as the world's second largest "filling station." Between 80 and 85 per cent of it appears to have come from the Caucasus, where exact production figures are a military secret. Once 97 per cent of all Tsarist Russia's oil welled up in Baku fields, but defense-conscious Soviet development of safer wells farther east has made the Caucasus output a smaller percentage of Russia's total. Caucasian oil is valued for the anti-knock qualities of its gasoline and for the lubricants it contains.

Shoals Hamper Shipping

A number of islands fringe northern Maranhao and several deep-cut inlets would seem to provide convenient hideaways for marauding craft. The shoreline, however, is low and sandy nearly everywhere, with few safe anchorages or landing places. Most of the rivers which find outlet along this mangrove-hidden, hot and muggy equatorial coast are shallow and choked with surfpounded sand banks. Their entrances are barred to ships with a draft of more than 12 or 13 feet.

Prophetic Statement

Johann Adolph Hasse, German composer, made this generous and prophetic statement about the young Mozart, who was less than 15, composed a dramatic serenata for the wedding of Archduke Ferdinand and the Princess Carolina of Austria in 1771. Hasse wrote an opera, "Ruggiero," for the same occasion. When Mozart's composition triumphed over the other, Hasse gave unstinted praise to the boy rival and made the now well-known prophecy.

Amazon Land, Facing Nazi Soldiers

The Nazis that they struggle in the Cauca... Geographic society... describe it... where hostile... where all women... for their muscles or... and men rose out of... ready to fight... historians believed... the hard-hitting... women who wield... battle-axe and claimed... of Mars, lived there... and steep moun... of the Caucasus range... the highest peaks in Eu... certain so well adapt... fighting that the... may have bested... from the plains... to the Amazon legend... the Greek geographer... the Amazons as living... western foothills of the... the Black sea. No... was allowed to live... frontiers, and every... will be able to do a man's... galloping through... on bear hunts, breeding... training them for caval... was not considered... had killed a man in

on Caucasus Edge, by Nazi Swarms

engulfed in the Nazi... the Caucasus region, is... southeast of Rostov... highway city... was to Rostov the "town... river" that almost... ever port boasts and be... because of the wide band... that borders most of... lower reaches, Bataisk's... could not find room on... bank directly facing Ros... had to locate inland on... at the edge of the dry... grass farm country... the town was denied the... that helped to make... making port the size of... J.

up for the obstacle to... imposed by the Don... Bataisk became important... roads of rail lines. It is... south routes from Mos... Caucasus oil centers, one by... arkov and the other by... through. The railroad... southwestward from Stal... through the productive farm... North Caucasus to the... on the Don also passes... town.

Fruit Without Sugar

wife can keep her sugar... if she preserves... in a freezer locker, ac... E. C. Diehl of the West... Research laboratory... department of agriculture... fruit for freezing is us... with sugar or sugar... will freeze successfully in... of corn syrup or mid... honey. High conversion... of those high in dextrose... ally suitable. Because... is less sweet than ordi... enough can be used to... fruit firmness and high... making it oversweet... Mild flavored honey... well with fruit in freezing... flavored darker honey... the natural fruit flavor... fruits freeze successfully... ed sweetening. All the... except strawberries can be... the freezer locker without... syrup, honey or other... Some sugar can be... when the fruit is served... unless the family has... enjoy eating fruit "as is."

Less Than Producing

States, under current ra... is consuming about... of sugar each month... supplies for lend-lease... armed forces. It is being... of its own crops and... at the rate of about... per month. On the... indicated rate of flow... sugar supply will total... This is about 354... more than we are using... This is a margin too... normal times, but not... under a rationing... where immediate curtail... consumption can be put... when the need arises... under sugar rationing... only slightly less than... domestic production and

Railroad Stations

ctors would have to be... to give a definite stat... the largest railroad... this country, such as area... passenger traffic, roads en... terminal, etc. On the basis of... traffic, the Pennsylvania... Central stations in New... would be classified as two... Among other large... the South Station in Bos... Station in St. Louis, the... station in Chicago, the La... station in Chicago, the... station in Chicago, the... City Terminal in Kan... 10th Street station in Phil... North station in Bos... are many other outstand... all over the country.



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James Oden, Early Panhandle Cowboy, Buried at Carlsbad; Father of Conner Oden, Local Business Man

Carlsbad, New Mexico, October 11.—Another of the early-day cowboys of the Texas Panhandle has answered the call of the 'last round up.' He is James A. Oden, who died at Memorial Hospital at Carlsbad, New Mexico, early Friday morning. He had been ill about 10 days, with heart ailment, and was removed to the hospital on Thursday.

James A. Oden was born in Corsicana, January 31, 1873, and was in his 70th year at the date of death. He married Lulu Conner at Tulsa and reared a family of seven boys and one girl who, with the widow, survive. The children are: Conner, of Floydada, Texas, James C. of St. Louis, Mo., Pasca, of Omaha, Neb., Glen C. of Carlsbad, Leslie A. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Lieut. J. A., a member of Battery F, 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, New Mexico National Guard, who is known to have seen service at Bataan, Philippine Islands and who is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese, Mrs. Paul Graham of Carlsbad, and William F., last heard from at the U. S. Navy Training School at Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Oden was one of the early settlers at what is now Lubbock. He, with other cowboys, purchased

lots when the town was laid out. Oden settled in the Pashandle of Texas from Corsicana, and in 1890, and for many years thereafter, worked for the XIT ranch at Dalhart. Later he ranched on his own account in Parmer and Oldham counties, and located his home at Canyon, for the education of his children.

Oden was one of the first commissioners of Castro County about 1904. He was well known among his cowboy friends as a good roper, but as he frequently said: "When in a contest, something always happened."

He moved to Carlsbad in 1928 and erected the Texas Apartment Camp, and engaged in the tourist court activity until his death. He was the uncle of Clyde Oden, a commissioner of Albuquerque, and for many years a member of the State Highway Commission of New Mexico.

He was a member of Canyon City Masonic Lodge No. 730, Canyon, Texas, and several sons also are members of the Masonic fraternity.

Funeral services were conducted here on Sunday at 3:00 o'clock, at West Funeral Home, and the burial ceremony was conducted by Eddy Lodge No. 21, A. F. & A. M.,

as a fraternal courtesy to the lodge at Canyon.

Lieut. J. A. Oden, for a number of years a member of the National Guard at Carlsbad, received his promotion shortly after arrival in the Philippine Islands, but nothing has been heard from him since the fatal day of December 7, last.

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Know Your Syrup When You Plan Your Buying

Families not fortunate enough to have their own good home-made syrup can do themselves a good turn by studying and understanding the labels on the sorghum or ribbon case they buy. These syrups are rich in iron phosphorus, and other minerals, so it is important to get a high quality product, according to Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

She adds that studying different brands of syrup on the market in order to distinguish between adulterated and pure products is one of the objectives of the 46,000 members of the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Here are some provisions of the Texas Pure Food and Drug Law which are worth remembering: Syrup when packed for sale must bear a label consisting of the name of the product, the net volume of the contents, the name of the maker, and the place of manufacture. When the product is not a pure cane syrup, other ingredients must be listed. If there is any added preservative, flavor, or acid, that must be given on the label, too.

Descriptive phrases in the brand name such as "country," "open kettle," and "home made," can be used only on a pure cane syrup, Miss Murray explains. In addition, a product made in imitation of a natural or manufactured product must be labeled "imitation."

The Pure Food Law is designed to protect the consumer, Miss Mur-

ray says, and homemakers should take advantage of this protection by carefully reading the labels on containers to know what they are buying.

Miss Sappho Ward spent the week end in Lubbock with friends.

In a single night, a leaf of the giant Victoria waterlily may increase in size as much as five square feet.

The average American home has decreased one room in size during the last 15 years, according to housing officials.

The greatest snowfall recorded in a single season where in the United States was at Tamarack, Alpine, California, where 844 inches in 1906-07.

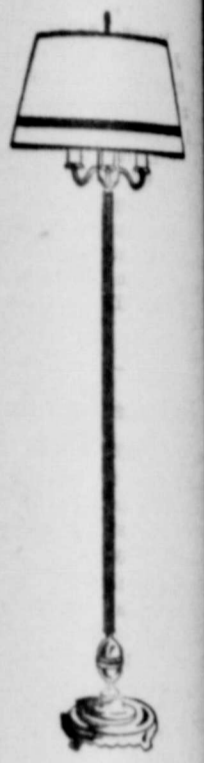
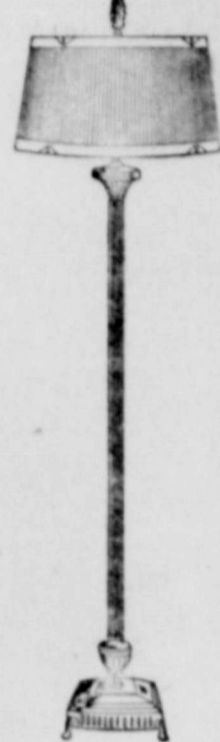
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Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help **NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE**

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