

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

## ORDER TO REDE FLOYD COUNTY

widespread order effect November 15. who own trucks, including and truckers who products from the farm are asked County Farm Transportation Committee October 22, for assistance in filling applications for "Certificates of Necessity." Many of these are now in the mail mailed from Detroit, County the office of Farm Transportation is in the Agricultural Floydada, Texas. "States of War Necessity" carried on all operating vehicles including after November 15, tires, or repair parts without the certificate. This is a part of the Defense Transportation's program to enforce use of rubber and auto equipment. Direction of effort in rural areas placed in County Transportation Committees. committee is composed following members: Paul South Plains, chair; Edd Brown, Floydada; Bell, Quitaque; Clement Floydada; V. D. Tur-lada. committee urges the coop- every truck or pick-up Floyd County in order present vehicles may be ing. The trucks now are carrying a tremen- of property. Our are operating to near Our country will suffer and the war effort will the trucks and other vehicles find them- able to continue to handle rial traffic. There is ger that our supply of commercial vehicles de- pleted, unless we em to the utmost. ans that these vehicles tires must be given the equal care; and every unnecessary operation Your welfare and the ur country demand that is the belief of the transportation com- gely, the ODT will is- ficate of War Necessity govern the maximum be operated and the to be carried. der information inquire Farm Transportation office in the Agricul- Floydada.

SHIPMENTS FROM LESS THAN

ments of poultry and Texas stations during were far below those a year ago, the Uni- Texas Bureau of Busi- ch has reported, mber, 1942, a total of of dressed poultry and from Texas stations, with 22 carloads dur- month of 1941. of eggs, stated in terms all egg equivalent for dried eggs, amounted loads in September, while in September, carloads were shipped.

ur scrap into the fight.

## Attendance On In-crease at Local Methodist Church

We are all grateful for a decided increase in attendance last Sunday, an increase which seems to have been uniform in all departments, some of which had a num-bered per cent attendance. That is time, but we need to keep those gains. And we can if the people will observe every Sunday as Loy-alty Day. Surely these days de-mand the highest loyalty from everybody.

Sunday night's service will be wholly in honor of Our Service Men, about thirty-five of them, scattered all over the world. A candle will be lighted for each man as a token that the home fires will be kept burning for him by the Church and the home while he is away. Tributes will be paid by ex-service men to their boys who are now taking the burden and the danger of this present war. A wife, sister, mother, grandmother or sweetheart will be asked to be present and light his candle for him as the roll is called.

This should be a very sacred and meaningful service for all the membership of the Church. In order to fittingly honor and support our men who are in the armed forces of our country, do not miss this privilege.

So far as we know now, we have lost no man in this conflict, but we cannot hope to keep this record unbroken. We will lose men. Come and honor them while they are yet living. Surely we can do not less than that.

Please see that we have your son's name and address on the roll in the church. Check the roll Sunday morning and be sure we are right. We have been as accurate as we can without your help, and no man's name should be left off our list. Their friends can get their addresses from our Honor Roll and write your sons friendly letters. As the addresses are changed, please notify W. L. Leibfried or Mrs. E. E. Hinson.

R. T. BREEDLOVE, Pastor.

Oscar P. Rutledge, Jr., Is Wounded In Action

The Navy Department's fifteen-th casualty list, covering the pe-riod from October 1 to October 15, listed the names today of three Texans dead, four wounded and two missing.

For the entire nation, the casu-alties totaled 408. They were di-vided as follows: Dead 194, wounded 142, and Missing 72. The list covers Navy and Marine Personnel, and no members of the Coast Guard, the Eighth Naval Dis-trict, Zone Public Relations Office in Dallas announced.

List No. 15 brings total Navy Department casualties since De-cember 7 to 15,814.

Texans in the latest list includ-ed: Oscar P. Rutledge, Jr., Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Rutledge, Sr., 319 West Missouri Street, Floydada, are father and mother of Lieutenant Rutledge and had been notified of their son being wounded while in ac-tion, but were furnished with no particulars in the case.

The above informaton was re-leased for publication on Tuesday, October 27.

Miss Marion Beedy, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her moth-er, Mrs. A. J. Beedy and family.

## The Santa Fe Railway Company Gives Great Support to National Newspaper Scrap Iron and Steel Campaign . . .

The Santa Fe Railway deserves credit for its efforts to support the national newspaper scrap iron and steel campaign with its current and timely advertisement urging all to get this needed scrap into proper hands "before the snow flies."

The Railway has been keenly alive to the nation's need for this metal since Pearl Harbor. In fact, since the Harbor horror the Santa Fe has collected two hundred ten million, seven hundred and sixteen thousand pounds of the now precious metal for conversion into essential war materials. That is a huge heap for any scrap but it is the kind that will beat the Jap and our other foes. It was collected from right-of-way, roundhouses, shops, offices and all company properties.

With its own job well in hand the Santa Fe now turns to aiding the nationwide newspaper cam-paign to dig up every bit of scrap possible to help our Nation and our fighting men.

As a member of the newspaper fraternity of the United States, sponsoring this patriotic cam-paign, we welcome the Santa Fe's help in spurring collection of vital metals, and with the Santa Fe, urge all—to get in the scrap "before the snow flies."

## Hatton W. Sum-mers Will Address baptist Brotherh'd

Fort Worth, October 29.—Hat-ton W. Summers, U. S. representa-tive from Dallas, will address the baptist Brotherhood Convention of Texas, in session here at the First Methodist Church, November 9-10, it was announced today by R. A. Springer, Dallas, State Brother-hood Department Secretary.

Mobilizing the Baptist manpow-er of the state under the slogan, "Faith is The Victory," the con-vention will hear discussions of present-day religion on many world fronts.

Dr. Charles L. Culpepper, re-turned missionary from China, will speak on "War and Religion in the Far East." Jacob Garten-haus, Atlanta, Georgia, is to speak on "The Jew and World Con-ditions." Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, and honorary secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will close the con-vention with a message on "Thy Kingdom Come."

Other speakers include Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary, The Baptist General Convention of Texas, whose subject is "Victory"; Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., pastor, First Baptist Church, Amarillo, "The Dynamics of the Brother-hood"; Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, presi-dent, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, "Partnership with Christ"; and Secretary Springer, "Reconnaissance."

Judge E. S. Cummings, Abilene, president of the convention, will bring his message Monday after-noon, November 9. Grover C. Cole, Fort Worth, convention sec-retary and president of District 12 Brotherhood, will give the address of welcome.

Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor, First Baptist Church, Abilene, will lead a season of prayer for a cha-otic world Tuesday morning.

Conference periods on all phases of Brotherhood work are sched-uled. The pastors will be led by Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor, First Baptist Church, Waxahachie; com-mittees, J. D. Riddle, Abilene; presidents and vice-presidents, Mr. Springer.

A symposium on Brotherhood work will be given by Harry Miner, Amarillo; Vernon Strick-land, Austin; G. Doc Jackson, Bowie; Carroll Harris, Luling; and A. F. Scheid, Whitesboro. Experiences of successful Brother-hood work will be related by Ben Douthit, Palestine, and Vernon Shaw, Snyder.

Special music will be provided by the Southwestern Seminary male chorus, led by Prof. Edwin McNeely; and the North Fort Worth Baptist Church male chor-us. Jack Dean, Abilene, will be accompanist at all sessions of the

## PROGRAM HONORING SERVICE MEN TO BE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT AT METHODIST CHURCH AT 8:00

### Paul P. Hastings Resigns V. Pres. of Santa Fe Railway

Chicago, Ill.—Ending a railroad career that began more than fifty one years ago, Paul P. Hastings, vice president in charge of traffic for the Santa Fe Railway, and one of the country's best versed rate experts, announced his retirement here to become effective Oct. 31.

Widely known throughout the United States as an authority in the railroad rate field, Hastings has been head of the Santa Fe's traffic department since 1938.

The veteran railway executive was born in Farmington, Kansas, October 22, 1872, and comes from a pioneer family of that state. Following education in the Kansas public schools and the National Business College at Kansas City, he entered Santa Fe service Aug. 13, 1891, as a rate clerk at Topeka, Kansas.

In 1895, Mr. Hastings went to Arizona as freight clerk for the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railway, now part of the Santa Fe System. He left the railroad in 1898 to become traffic manager of the United Verde Copper Com-pany and later general freight and passenger agent for the United Verde and Pacific Railway, but returned to the Santa Fe in 1903 as auditor of the S. F. P. & P. Lines.

From 1907 to 1912 he served as general freight and passenger agent for this railroad at Prescott. When this line was consolidated with the Santa Fe, he was trans-ferred to San Francisco as assist-ant general freight agent where he remained for six years.

Soon after the railroads were taken under federal control in 1918, he was called to Washington and placed in charge of the freight rate department under the Assis-tant to the Director of Traffic. He remained in Washington after the war assisting the Railroad Admin-istration in clearing up unsettled freight matters.

Mr. Hastings returned to the Santa Fe in 1922 as general freight agent at Sas Francisco and in 1936 was promoted to assistant freight traffic manager at the same point. He was advanced to the position of freight traffic manager at Chicago in 1937, which post he retained until the following year when he was made a vice president

convention. The singing will be led by J. L. Collins, Dallas; Volus Norsworthy, Fort Worth; John D. Matthews, Midland; and Carlyle Bennett, Fort Worth.

The National Anthem.  
"Onward Christian Soldiers."  
Invocation.  
"O God, Our Help in Ages Past"  
—Girls Chorus.  
Reading: Mrs. E. E. Hinson.  
Solo: Selected.  
Candle Lighting for Service Men as the roll is called.  
Short Tribute to Service Men.  
"America the Beautiful."  
Salute to the Flag.  
"America".  
Prayer of Dedication.  
Doxology and "God by With You."

## Rubber Boots and Shoes Are Under Order

Sales of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes even by mail order may be made now only to persons who surrender ration cer-tificates, W. Edd Brown, chair-man of the Floyd County War Price and Rationing Board an-nounced today.

Mr. Brown explained that the special provision under which mail order houses and others have been permitted to ship rubber footwear to consumers whose or-ders were postmarked before mid-night, September 29 has been withdrawn.

"This special provision for ship-ment by mail order without col-lecting a certificate from the con-sumer was made originally in order to give time for clearance of orders that were in the mail before the effective date of the freeze of sales with which ration-ing began," Mr. Brown said. "Ample time for that clearance has elapsed so this special provi-sion has been revoked effective October 15."

EMPLOYED AT SAN ANTONIO

B. Hatley and Joe Martin went to San Antonio last week where they have been employed at Dun-can Flying Field as mechanics. Mrs. Martin and son will join Mr. Martin at an early date, and Mrs. Hatley, who is local manager of Western Union will continue to make her home in Floydada.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for be-ing so nice to me during the time I have served as your Deputy Assessor-Collector. I will be Sec-etary of the Floydada Independ-ent School District and if I can be of any assistance to you, I will be glad to help you.

ETHEL R. GRAHAM.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

## Reunion of 90th Division Planned For November

Fort Worth, October 29.—Final arrangements have been made for the 24th Annual Reunion of the 90th Division Association to be held in Fort Worth, November 6, 7, and 8, according to John W. Whitehurst, division association president.

Reports from Texas and Okla-homa, the two states from which the Division secured the majority of its war time personnel, assures the local arrangement committee of a record breaking attendance. Members from Iowa and Minne-sota are also expected to attend. The 90th Division Association was organized in Berncastle, Germany in 1919 after the military organi-zation was picked for service in the Army of Occupation of World War No. 1.

There were a total of over 30,000 men during the World War 1 who in some capacity served with the 90th Division. It is estimated that over 20,000 of these men are still living. They are now scat-tered over various states of the Union. A few have enlisted in the new 90th Division at Camp Barkley, Abilene, Texas. A few now have sons serving in the new division who will be given special honor at the Divisional Banquet during the reunion.

Registration at the reunion will commence at noon Friday, Novem-ber 6th, at headquarters already opened in the lobby of the Hotel Texas. Registrations will continue through Saturday, November 7th, until 10 o'clock Sunday morning, November 8th.

At 8:00 p. m. Friday night there will be entertainment, refresh-ments and dancing for the mem-bers and their families, sponsored by the 90th Division Ladies Aux-iliary.

A buffet luncheon at noon Sat-urday, November 7th and enter-tainment and smoker in the after-noon in the Blue Bonnet Court of the hotel will be sponsored by the Fort Worth 90th Division Club. The same afternoon the out of town ladies will be entertained at the home of 90th Division Ladies Auxiliary president, Mrs. Roy T. Kline. The Annual Divisional Banquet, on Saturday night at 8 o'clock will be the high light of the three day reunion. Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith will deliver the principal address. Beauford H. Jester, Texas railroad commission-er will be master of ceremonies. The address of welcome will be de-livered by Jester, with Major Gen-eral Henry Terrell, Jr., of the new 90th Division responding. Mem-bers of the Tarrant Air Base will furnish the music and entertain-ment for the banquet.

Special guest besides Major General Terrell and his staff will be both staffs of the Flying Train-ing Command of Fort Worth, Tex-as and of the Tarrant Air Base. A business session will follow the speaking. New officers will be elected; also the date and meet-ing place of the 1943 reunion.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 90th Division Association will hold its annual banquet and business session at 8:00 p. m. Saturday night, November 7th.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, president T. C. U. will deliver the memorial services principal address on Sun-day morning in the Crystal Ball room of the Hotel Texas. At the end of the services, the audience will be at attention facing the West in silent tribute to those who lost their lives in the service at which time "Silver Taps" will be sound-ed and climaxing the three day

## Sportsmen Should Be Careful of Prairie Fires

Forest and prairie fires entail long-time consequences to the well being of Texas wildlife, says R. E. Callender, game management specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Fires not only maim and destroy many of the most desirable species of birds and mammals, but also hamper their perpetuation.

Animals and birds are creatures of habit. Their dens are chosen with a view to permanency, and for safety to themselves and their young. When fire sweeps through tall grasses and sanctuaries of trees and ground covers, the crea-tures which escape are driven to other areas which often are make-shifts and less suited to their safe-ty and maintenance than former habits. This means that their propagation is curtailed or sus-pended and the game population declines or ceases to exist. Ground nesting birds, especially quail suffer most.

Callender says that precaution against fire is especially desir-able this year. An abundant sup-ply of deer and quail, and a fair crop of wild turkey are in pros-pect for the approaching hunting season. Accordingly, he counsels sportsmen to take every precau-tion to protect hunting preserves.

"Fires originating from thought less acts of hunters can be just as destructive as those set by a sabo-teur," he observes. "Hold a lighted match until it can be broken between the fingers. This test in-sures that the fire is out. Cover up, wet down, or stamp out all fires in breaking camp because the wind may scatter fire after the hunters have gone. It is good sportsmanship always to be care-ful about fires, but it is manda-tory during the war emergency."

James F. Gibbs Enlists In Reserve Corps

James F. Gibbs, Floydada, has enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps at John Tarleton Agricul-tural College, according to a re-cent news release from the office of Lt. J. D. McCullough, Enlist-ment Officer at Tarleton.

The Enlisted Reserve Corps was set up during the past summer by the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, Naval Air Corps, Marines, and Coast Guard; and units were es-tablished in various colleges throughout the country, particu-larly those already offering mili-tary training. The primary ob-jective of the Enlisted Reserve Corps is to discover and train an adequate supply of potential of-ficer material for the armed forces well in advance of the actual need for replacement officers. It is the policy of the Reserve Board to keep those enrollees in school who prove by their "satisfactory pro-gress" in their academic work that they are potential officer material.

Any college student who can meet the physical requirements and who is over eighteen years of age may enlist in the Reserve Corps. When a student is en-listed, his name is removed from the files of his local draft board, and he is subject by call only by the branch of the armed service in which he enlisted.

One of the easiest things in the world to meet is expenses—you run into them every place you go. celebration of the 90th Division and their families.



# The Floyd County Plainsman

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### 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.

## Stamp No. 9 will be Good for Purchase of 3 Pounds Sugar

Householders were advised today by W. Edd Brown, chairman of the Floyd County War Price and Rationing Board that War Ration Stamp No. 9 will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar for home use between November 1st and December 15. Stamp No. 8, which calls for five pounds, expires at midnight, October 31.

At the same time Mr. Brown announced allotments for industrial and institutional users of sugar for November and December.

Institutional users including hotels, restaurants and similar institutions will be allowed 60 per cent of the sugar base established by them. An allotment of 85 per cent has been set for hospitals treating patients suffering from acute illness and residing temporarily in a hospital.

Industrial users of sugar will receive 70 per cent of the sugar

base established by them, during the November-December period. The ration period for industrial and institutional users begins on November 1st, but the Floyd County Board began receiving applications for these allotments on October 15th and will continue to receive such applications until November 5.

The allotment of 70 per cent for industrial sugar users for November and December is the same as the allotment for September and October period; however, industrial users were given a bonus of 10 per cent during September and October, making a total of 80 per cent for that period. In that same period the original allotment of 50 per cent for industrial users was increased to 75 per cent by a 25 per cent bonus.

Mr. Brown said he had been advised by OPA officials that the present sugar supply situation does not justify the continuance of such bonus increases in the allotments.

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## 4-H Club Girls Achieve in Big Way

College Station November 4.—More than 38,000 Texas 4-H Club girls will lay the results of their year's work on the line for inspection during National 4-H Achievement Week, November 7 to 14.

Their aims, says Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, was expressed in the Victory Demonstration's pledge, and 25,000 of them tried to live by it.

According to Miss Jacks, the major effort of Texas 4-H Club girls was production of food. They took greater interest in controlling garden insects and as a consequence increased food production in some places by 25 per cent without corresponding outlay for land, seed and water. A total of 1,782,856 quarts of food were put up by 4-H Club girls through September. In some counties they used a type of neighborhood leader plan of their own for helping all of the people of a community in economical production of food.

More than 24,000 club members did field work during the year. They drove tractors, plowed and planted with teams, hauled cotton, grain, fruit, vegetables and other crops to market, and worked in dairies. Nearly 5,000 cared for and repaired farm machinery. Many assumed more house work, care of gardens, chickens and cows to enable older members of families more time for work in the

fields. About 29,000 girls took the responsibility for the care and repair of home equipment, clothing and house furnishings.

In scrap collecting Texas club girls turned in 7,913,274 pounds of metal; 1,189,612 pounds of paper, burlap and rags; 1,036,580 pounds of rubber, and brought \$197,193 worth of War Bonds and Stamps. About 4,500 took first aid and home nursing courses, and more than 13,000 are cooperating in some type of war or defense work.

## Price Fixing Pamphlets are Available

Pricing of fall and winter seasonal commodities and of new lines of women's, girls', and children's outerwear is explained in pamphlets which are now available at the office of the Floyd County War, Price and Rationing Board.

W. Edd Brown, chairman of the Floyd County Board reported today.

"Every merchant who handles clothing should obtain one of these pamphlets as soon as possible," Mr. Brown advised. "They explain clearly what the merchant should do in pricing such clothing articles in order to comply with the Price Control Law."

The pamphlet for retailers and wholesalers explains the pricing of fall and winter seasonal commodities covered by Maximum Price Regulation No. 210, including such articles as coats, jackets, vests, pants, and shirts, sweaters,

woolen hosiery, and most types of gloves, certain types of boots and shoes, robes, gowns, nightwear, knitted underwear and sleeping garments, mufflers and scarves, and certain kinds of toys and sporting goods. The list varies from shoulderettes, knee warmers, and ear muff, to shotgun shells, skins, ice skates, footballs, basketballs, knee pads, and plow handles, to bird calls, decoys, Halloween novelties, and Christmas tree ornaments.

The pamphlet dealing with ceiling prices for new lines of women's, girls', and children's outerwear covered by Maximum Price Regulation No. 153 applies only to new lines of women's girls', and children's cloth garments in specified categories, such as coats, suits, jackets, skirts, dresses, and blouses, to snow suits, leggings, and ski pants.

W. T. Whigham, of Denton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henson Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winifred Wilson, of San Antonio, visited several days this week with relatives.

Miss Katherine McDonald left Saturday for Amarillo where she will be employed with Pantex Ordnance Department as stenographer. Miss McDonald has been employed at the local AAA office for the past three years.

Miss Betty Newell, of Amarillo, spent the week end with relatives in Floydada.

J. T. Halbrook, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Floydada Tuesday.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

Even after football season over, students will hang out at the college until warm weather sets in.

## Furniture for F

H. G. Parker, Furniture pany, has just received a car of furniture—and invites you to come in and see the wide selection of pieces he has for modern homes and apartments.

## H. G. PARKER Furniture Co

**TRACTOR TUBES**  
REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

**PASSENGER TUBES**  
REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES

**BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE**  
WEST SIDE SQUARE.

## Uncle Sam Needs Your

# SCRAP

## Before the Snow Flies

We've all heard a lot lately about the need for scrap metal. Probably you've already done something about it. But every one of us has got to do more. *Much more.* AND DO IT QUICK!

### Here's Why

This war is swallowing steel like a quicksand. We need scrap metal to make steel . . . steel for more tanks . . . more planes . . . more ships . . . more guns . . . and more shells. It's our job to supply our boys and allies with all these things they must have to smash the Axis on land, at sea, and in the air.

### Scrap Is Precious

Steel for tanks, planes, ships, etc., is made by melting old scrap metal with pig iron—about half and half. The pig iron is made from iron ore that comes from mines. But that precious scrap—THAT'S got to come from us folks here on the Home Front.

### What Is Scrap?

Scrap is ANY old thing, made out of iron or steel, that we don't absolutely need. It is anything from a hairpin to a busted steam boiler . . . from a paper weight to a cracked rail. It is old machinery, pipe, tools, flat-irons, auto parts, screws, nuts, bolts, bathtubs, lawnmowers, stoves, tanks, metal barrels, iron fences—and what have you.

### Where Is It?

This old scrap is everywhere. It is in cellars, attics, closets, alleys, auto graveyards, fields, garages, barns, and factories. We've all got SOME, be it little or much. A typical town family is said to have about 70 pounds lying about; a farm family, nearly 750 pounds. In ten months after Pearl Harbor the Santa Fe scrapped together 210,716,000 pounds of scrap. A pound here, a ton there. That's how it mounts up.

## Scrap Means Steel...Steel Means Victory

### Sell It or Give It...But Get It In

Steel is the only language those bandits in Tokyo and Berlin understand. Let's give them plenty of talk . . . in their language. Every county, city, and town is having a scrap drive. Watch your local newspapers on how to get in it. Sell what you have, or give it away—but get it in! And now's the time, before snow flies! Your scrap can save American lives and help shorten this war. Every pound you turn in helps.

## SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES



## "Give Him Both Barrels Son"



★ From six to sixteen (and over and under) America's youngsters are helping to fight the war.

They're buying War Bonds and Stamps with the money they get for collected junk.

They're making it easy for others to buy War Stamps when they deliver newspapers.

They're studying to take their places in the ranks of America's fighting men when their call comes.

They're All-Out for America—and we're all-out for them and their Schools at War Program.

**EVERYBODY** Buy **WAR BONDS and STAMPS**



### 50,000 Jews In Old Fortress

#### Living Like Flies in Underground Dungeons.

Fifty thousand Jews in the old fortress at Terezin and thousands who are ill or "criminal" acts are crowded into the underground dungeons where they live like flies, a Czech spokesman said.

The Jews sleep on damp floors and are given only enough food to keep them from dying.

The spokesman said the Germans are running a campaign to exterminate the Jews from the protectorate. Only 15,000 Jews remain in Terezin, he said.

Two hundred work on farms or in the forests. Outside the fortress are thousands of other Jews living in concentration camps where conditions are said to be "horrible."

The spokesman said the Germans planned to exterminate the Jews in Europe but he said the word, "he" is a little torture thrown into the higher nature of the physical and mystical.

The Nazis had executed Jews in the past three years and hundreds of thousands had been deported to Poland, Czechoslovakia and other European countries.

**Such Salute, Not Shoot, Say Indians**  
INDIANS, MASS.—Indian nations at this fort, itching for the modern warpath on the Axis, have one good complaint—"too much emphasis on shoot!"

The war cry among more than a dozen tribes from Oklahoma and other states is "Indians in recognition of the aid given to the white people by the Bay colony."

Massachusetts now has only a few of her own to give the state its greatest since the days of the Indians.

**All Cricket Eaters Have Taste for Fish**  
LAKE CITY.—The city's are on probation for failure to hold the dignity of their cricket invasion in the pool around Sea.

The pool would be to give the gulls another upholding the usefulness of the fish. Until recently the fish were not both the fish.

**To Penalize Who Destroy Rags**  
SEVERE penalties for destroying rags, rope or other materials ordered today by the government, ranging up to two years' imprisonment.

**Post Office Where Twain Got His Mail**  
FLORIDA'S post office at Mark Twain and Ulysses received their mail, the office was established in 1872, on the present site of Twain state park. Rev. Twain died steadily in residence in this town of 204 population.

**Swims in Pants Keep His Pay Safe**  
DAVIS, N. C.—And why, Davis asked, should Pvt. go swimming in the surf? Joe replied, "Today was I wasn't leaving my pants on any beach."

**Giving Tables Expected to Groan**  
FESTIVE Thanksgiving tables were indicated by the England Crop Report. Service estimated that 33,786,000 turkeys in the United States this year—more than last year—predicted a 750,000-bird turkey crop.

## Allies to Feed, Arm U. S. Forces

### Will Partially Repay Lend-Lease Aid Given to the United Nations.

WASHINGTON.—American armed forces on various fighting fronts of the world will be supplied locally with military equipment, munitions, food supplies and other facilities under the terms of a series of agreements signed here.

The agreements, concluded with the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Fighting France, provide the opportunity for at least partial repayment of the lend-lease assistance the United States has furnished for those fighting the Axis. They specify that the war production and war resources of the Allies shall be pooled in the most effective way and that assistance shall be given American forces by their allies in the various theaters of operation to conserve shipping and increase the efficiency of the Allied war effort.

**Signs for United States.**  
Secretary of State Hull signed the agreements for the United States. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, signed for the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland, while Sir Owen Dixon and Walter Nash, the ministers of Australia and New Zealand, signed for their governments.

The agreement with Fighting France, the former Free French organization of which Gen. Charles de Gaulle is the head, was arranged through an exchange of notes in London between Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, acting U. S. military representative, and Maurice de Jean, representing the French national committee.

The agreements broaden and formalize the lend-lease agreements, making them into more effective mutual-assistance pacts. They specify that the war production and war resources of the four signatory governments and the Fighting French organization shall be used in ways that most effectively utilize available materials, manpower, production facilities and shipping space. They provide that each party to the agreements shall provide the maximum in reciprocal aid so that the need of foreign currency shall be reduced to a minimum.

**Covers Wide Range.**  
The types of assistance which is to be given American armed forces locally were listed as follows:

(A) Military equipment, munitions and military and naval stores.  
(B) Other supplies, materials, facilities and services for the U. S. forces, except for the pay and allowances of such forces, administrative expenses and such local purchases as its official establishments may make other than through the official establishments of the government of the United Kingdom (or the other parties).

(C) Supplies, materials and services, needed in the construction of military projects, tasks and similar capital works required for the common war effort in the United Kingdom or in the British colonial empire (or in territories of the others), except for the wages and salaries of U. S. citizens.

(D) Supplies, materials and services needed in the construction of such military projects, tasks and capital works in territory other than the United Kingdom (or the others) to the extent that the United Kingdom (or the others) is a more practical source of supply than the United States or another of the United Nations.

### 5,000,000 Chinese Forced To Aid Japanese Troops

CHUNGKING.—Invading Japanese forces have impressed approximately 5,000,000 Chinese laborers in North China during the last five years and sent them to Manchuria and Japan to relieve an acute labor shortage, Chinese quarters reported. Now, these quarters declared, the Japanese are planning to conscript 2,000,000 more—of whom 1,500,000 are to be sent to Manchuria, 150,000 to Inner Mongolia and 100,000 to Japan, while the remaining 250,000 will be put to work in North China.

### Sat as National Anthem Was Played; Gets 20 Days

TACOMA, WASH.—Edward Juntti, 35, was sentenced to 20 days in jail—so he could spend the time sitting down. He remained sitting when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played in a tavern. Other customers stood; Juntti remained sitting. The others protested and called police. Police Judge W. A. Richmond sentenced Juntti to jail specifically for failure to stand when the National Anthem was played.

### Bees Imprison Firemen In Own Engine House

DENVER.—Firemen at the Englewood station were prisoners in their engine house 2 1/2 hours. Bees, thousands of them, took charge of the doors and stopped all comers until A. B. Honeywell, an amateur apiarist, coaxed them into a portable hive where they were in a more peaceful mood. Fortunately, there were no alarms out Englewood way during the emergency.



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## Future Farmers of America Ad Much to Future Security

Helping to assure themselves and their country of lasting security, 245,000 Future Farmers of America in 7,500 chapters throughout the country have in the past year invested more than \$1,500,000 in war bonds and stamps. This was announced by W. A. Ross, executive secretary of FFA, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., on the eve of the annual FFA National Convention scheduled in Kansas City, Missouri, October 25 to 28.

An FFA member is a farm boy who is studying vocational agriculture in his local high school and who is developing his own complete far program for the future. This entitles him to membership in this national organization of farm boys. Sometimes getting a start in his farm plan with his father's help, or often largely on his own initiative, he eventually becomes self-sufficient and keeps his own farm business records to prove it.

Hundreds of FFA chapters are buying bonds regularly, as are hundreds of individual members, from the profits in their livestock or crop projects. In some cases, FFA members are converting their entire profits into war savings.

## Dr. H. G. Johnston, of Arizona, Takes Extension Work

College Station November 4.—Dr. H. G. Johnston, Arizona extension entomologist for the past three years, has accepted an appointment as entomologist for the Extension Service of the Texas A. and M. College, Geo. E. Adams, vice director and state agent, has announced. Dr. Johnston succeeds Cameron Siddall who was commissioned in the U. S. Army early in September.

The new entomologist, whose full name is Horace Greely Johnston, is a native of Mississippi. He received his B. S. degree from Mississippi State and was awarded his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. His doctorate was obtained in 1936.

Dr. Johnston was associated for 12 years with the A. and M. College in the entomology department, serving first as assistant and later as an associate professor. As extension entomological program for

the Extension Service, and his duties in Texas will be similar. "We feel fortunate in obtaining an entomologist with such excellent background and qualifications," Mr. Adams said in announcing the appointment.

Mrs. L. G. Mathews left Sunday after having spent the past week here visiting Mrs. J. C. Covington and Mr. Covington and other friends. Mrs. Mathews will visit at Brownwood and Trickham with relatives before returning to Bakersfield, California.

### "Color Parade"

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### Rev. Walter Tubbs Dies at Home In Cayugar

Rev. Walter L. Tubbs, age 67, died at his home in Cayugar, Texas, late Monday night, according to information received Tuesday morning by his brother, Rev. G. W. Tubbs. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Corsicana at 2 o'clock and burial made in the Corsicana cemetery.

Rev. Tubbs had been a minister of the Baptist Church for a number of years, and was a former resident of Floyd County.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

Rev. G. W. Tubbs and son, Judge G. C. Tubbs, were unable to attend the funeral services.

### Fine Arts Festival To be Held at Austin Nov. 7-15

Two national music executives will be guest speakers during the week-long Fine Arts Festival, November 7-15, to be held at the University of Texas in observance of the dedication of its new \$500,000 Music Building, Thomas Gorton, chairman of the program committee, has announced.

The speakers will be Earl V. Moore, director of the University of Michigan School of Music and former director of the WPA national music program, and Dr. James Francis Cooke, editor The Etude, national music publication.

Another feature of the dedication ceremonies will be a separate dedicatory program for the four-manual Aeolian-Skinner organ designed especially for the new building. The program will consist of a recital on the instrument, played by Palmer Christian, one of America's outstanding organists, on Tuesday evening, November 10.

MISS MARY LOUISE TUBBS IS EMPLOYED AT LEVELLAND IN AAA OFFICE

Miss Mary Louise Tubbs, daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, has accepted a position at Levelland with the AAA office as secretary to the Assistant County Agent. Miss Tubbs had been employed in the local AAA office the past year before going to Levelland.

Mrs. H. O. Pope and Mrs. B. P. Woody spent the week end in Dallas visiting their sons, Billy Woody and Troy Pope.

### Local C.C.C. Camp Buildings Being Moved Away

The CCC Camp, which was abandoned several months ago, when the CCC boys were moved to other camps, is being torn down this week and moved to Plainview, where it will be used by the Glider School. The camp was built here more than a year ago and operated only a few months when it was discontinued, and rumors were at that time that it would be moved in the near future.

**MOVING TO SAN ANTONIO**  
M. L. Solomon, who has been engaged in the jewelry business for several years, has closed out his stock of merchandise and is completing plans this week to move with his family to San Antonio, the first of next week. Mr. Solomon will be engaged in defense work at San Antonio.

Mrs. Aubrey Martin and children, of San Antonio, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Duncan this week.

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### Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Byron H. Uhl, alert and erect district director of the immigration and naturalization service, probably has come into close contact with more immigrants than any other man in the world. Recently he celebrated the completion of 50 years on Ellis island, the great gateway to the United States. True, Ellis island is not a gateway now because the war has stopped immigration. At present, Ellis island is merely a place of detention for enemy aliens just as it was in the First World War. Nevertheless, in the half century Mr. Uhl has been stationed at Ellis island, a mighty flood of newcomers to this land has passed before his eyes.

Those great "immigration races" of the early twenties are well remembered by Mr. Uhl. They should be, because there were many times when the lights of Ellis island burned all night that the great human tide might be disposed of as soon as possible. The law which took effect in 1921 was the cause. Under the provisions of that act, not more than 20 per cent of the quota of any one nation could be admitted in a month. So ships would anchor in Gravesend bay the last day of the month and at the stroke of midnight, would dash for quarantine, frequently in such numbers that the Narrows were all but clogged. The eagerness of skippers to be first in line was easily explained. If their passengers were not admitted they had to be returned to their native lands at the steamship company's expense. In 1924, the law was so amended that no visas were issued abroad without a quota number.

Mr. Uhl, when a lad of 18, came to Ellis island in 1922 as a stenographer. That was soon after Ellis island succeeded Castle Garden as an immigration station. Castle Garden later became the well-known Aquarium. Ellis island then consisted of only 3/4 acres with one big wooden building which burned in 1897. Now the island is 27 1/2 acres in extent and there are 37 red brick and limestone buildings. In 1903, Mr. Uhl was promoted to inspector. He went down to quarantine in cutters only three months, however, because then he was promoted to chief clerk. In 1909, he became assistant commissioner and in 1933, was named director which made him second in rank to the commissioner. The office of commissioner was abolished in 1940 and Mr. Uhl then became the immigration head of the country's largest and most important port.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Uhl established a home in Rutherford, N. J. To reach Manhattan, he travels under the river in the Hudson tubes. Then, down at the Battery, he takes a dingy government ferry to reach Ellis island. His day's work over, he reverses the journey. So taking it all in all, water figures no little in his life. Now at the age of 68, after half a century on an island, he is looking forward to a little home in the country. But that won't come until he retires.

Speaking of Ellis island, here is something that can be told now. In the rush days, Ellis island was much in the news. There were also magazine and other articles concerning conditions there due to overcrowding and the manner in which newcomers to these shores were handled by island officials and guards. Many of the articles were unfavorable and naturally the immigration department was not pleased. Hence, reporters who came to the island to get a story, instead of being permitted to prow around, were routed to Mr. Uhl's office, with guards seeing that they traveled in a direct line. Mr. Uhl was always courteous and as helpful as possible. But being a government official, he was ruled by Washington orders.

One day a newspaper man, in search of first-hand information, dressed in old clothes (not a difficult thing for a reporter) and having exhibited his police card to Mr. Casey, guardian of the ferry portals, traveled to Ellis island with a flock of relatives of immigrants. He started for Mr. Uhl's office all right, but at the opportune time, ducked into a corridor. He hadn't gone far before he encountered a guard. But by pretending not to understand English, he was shooed right to a place he wanted to see. By keeping that up and always looking extremely dumb, he eventually learned all he wished to know. The result was a page article that brought a lot of compliments from a Sunday editor and others. While digging up facts about Mr. Uhl for this column I happened to find that page, hence the reminiscence.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

**Uses Tin Cans to Make License Tabs**  
MONTPELIER, VT.—Resourceful Vermont won't need any steel this year for its 1943 automobile registration plates. The state registry of motor vehicles has developed an ingenious method of rolling and cutting old tin cans to obtain tabs to cover the 1942 markings, thus using their present plates.



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